

The Roundup

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Lubbock, Texas 79408

Air Force pushes Citizenship effort

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Air Force has launched a concerted drive to convince airmen who are not U.S. citizens to complete citizenship efforts.

There are nearly 5,500 airmen who are not U.S. citizens, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials said. Lack of citizenship poses numerous problems, including restrictions on classification, assignment and retention, they explained.

The directorate of personnel procurement and retention at AFMPC has set up a special office, Airman Citizenship Effort (ACE), to help airmen gain their citizenship.

According to SMSgt. Joe Beck, program coordinator, most Air Force jobs require at least a secret security clearance. A background investigation (BI) must be accomplished before a secret

clearance can be granted to a non-U.S. citizen, and these BIs are no longer conducted for non-citizens, except in rare instances where an individual processes a unique skill greatly needed by the Air Force.

Lack of a clearance severely limits the jobs and assignments non-citizen airmen can hold. Non-citizens without clearances aren't normally allowed to retrain into career fields requiring secret clearances or flightline access.

Sergeant Beck said U.S. laws allow initial enlistment of immigrant aliens, and provide special provisions for them to apply for naturalization two years earlier than other legal immigrants.

However, airmen who enlisted after Nov. 1, 1982, will not be allowed to re-enlist unless they become U.S. citizens. The Air Force will con-

sider granting waivers to extend enlistments on a case-to-case basis for airmen who are actively pursuing citizenship, Sergeant Beck said.

The Immigration and Naturalization service allows individuals to apply for naturalization from overseas, but applicants must return to the United States or one of its territories to process citizenship paperwork.

While the Air Force allows members permissive TDY to return for citizenship processing, this could present substantial financial problems for first-term airmen, since they must pay their own way to the processing center.

Non-U.S. citizens who entered the Air Force Nov. 1, 1982, or later will not be assigned to overseas locations, other than Hawaii and Alaska. Sergeant Beck said this policy allows non-citizens

a greater opportunity to obtain naturalization for re-enlistment eligibility.

Sergeant Beck urges non-U.S. citizens to begin naturalization proceedings immediately, since the process normally takes six to 24 months after application, even if the individual already has met the residency requirement, complicated cases can take longer.

Residency requirements are five years as a legally ad-

mitted permanent resident in the United States or three years active service in the military, whichever comes first.

Non-U.S. citizens should check with the Personal Affairs Office, Ext. 3643, for help in applying for naturalization. Further information can be obtained from SMSgt. Joe Beck, HQ AFMPC/MPCMAC, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-6001, Autovon 487-4372.

Letter defends system

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—"If you are looking for a sure-fire way to destroy morale and decrease combat readiness in the armed forces, messing with the troops' pay is the tactic."

That's the concern expressed by the Air Training Command commander in a letter to the editor of the San Antonio, Texas Express-News.

Gen. Andrew P. Iosue told the military side of the retirement issue in his March 13, letter citing the "emotional rhetoric" that has appeared in the media.

General Iosue said that military retirement is "a key tool to mold the combat readiness of our armed forces. That's particularly true on the cutting edge of our defense forces where we're talking about people who will fight in F-15 fighters, for example, and who must be in excellent physical condition to have the stamina, strength and mental alertness to win supersonic air battles."

The general said the retirement "helps make up for family separation, an average of eight family relocations, long hours without overtime compensation, abridgment of traditional American freedoms (speech, political, lifetime employment...), military discipline and concomitant justice, risk of imprisonment in war, risk of terrorist attack on the servicemember and his or her family, risk of being wounded and possible permanently physically or psychologically maimed, and risk of

death...to mention only a partial list."

General Iosue pointed out that not everyone retires at 20 years of service. "Actually, only 13 percent get that far; the other 87 percent leave the armed forces without any retirement program."

He said of that 13 percent who stay, only a third retire at 20. Two thirds stay longer, upwards to 35 years of service. And the average of all Air Force retirees this year would be a master sergeant with 23 years of service who earns \$984 per month.

"When we had a severe hemorrhage of pilots and skilled mid-level technicians in the late 70's," General Iosue said, "we found one factor over and over again as the basic reason for leaving active duty—the threat to the financial welfare of their families."

"We are still paying the price for the exodus back then, and it cost us taxpayers far more to replace those people than was ever saved by shortsighted budget pruners."

"The cost in training dollars to replace a captain, F-15 pilot, who decides to leave the Air Force at the eight-year point because of threats to his family's welfare is \$1,611,847."

General Iosue ended his letter saying, "Let me add one final factor: all military retirees are subject to involuntary recall to full-time active duty until they reach age 60. Show me a retirement program that has a provision like that!"



U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Care

Child Care Center Attendant Angela Woodard takes care of Justin Leonard at the Child Care Center. Justin is the son of 2nd Lt. Danny Leonard.



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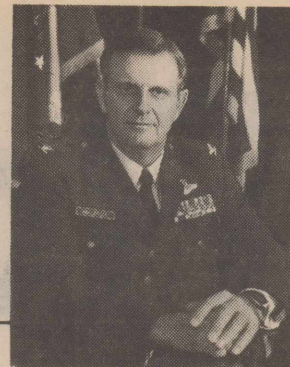
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Countdown

Reese Reunion -77days left

Careline

Ext 3273



The Careline is prepared by Col. Bob Hullender, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the Careline will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the Careline only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

An anonymous caller asked about the lean and mean program and how it would affect the supply squadron if implemented here at Reese. The caller felt that people in the squadron were being used needlessly on details around their buildings.

Although a lean and mean concept of operations, reducing military strength by 30-40 percent, is being considered for the 64th Supply Squadron details have not been finalized. Until we start operating under the new program, our manning in the supply squadron has been sufficiently tasked to perform our day-to-day operations which includes the maintenance of our facilities and other details which all other squadrons are also tasked to do.

Another caller expressed concern for the atmosphere of the OB ward at the hospital since construction was being done on both the nursery and delivery rooms. The caller wondered if consideration was given to closing the ward during the construction and moving patients to one of the other wards or to one of the downtown hospitals.

I understand your concern for this very important area of our hospital, this situation has been looked at very closely. The construction was continuously monitored by the hospital staff, and every precaution is taken to insure the environment is safe to the children's and mothers' health.

Closing the OB ward during construction could have put a financial burden on our patients, even with the aid of CHAMPUS. However, if the construction had created an unsafe condition we would have had no choice but to transfer our patients to a civilian hospital.

Storing weapons on base was the concern of a barracks housed caller. He was also curious as to the base policy on knife sizes permitted on base.

The Security Police will store all firearms and ammunitions for personnel living on base. Your unit commander can assist in a storage area for weapons such as archery equipment, air guns, and hunting and fishing knives. Carrying knives with a blade length in excess of 5½ inches is prohibited.

The base bowling roll-offs posed a problem for one caller who wanted to bowl on his own. It seems that the bowling alley had been closed to open bowling during these times.

Apparently, overearnest personnel trying to make the bowling playoffs better than ever, closed the lanes to open bowling. This was wrong and will not happen again. Thank you for calling.

Personal appearance can reflect on base

By CMSgt. Max E. Lantz
Base Senior Enlisted Advisor

Recently, I read an article from another Air Training Command base newspaper concerning AFR 35-10 and that several violations had been seen lately. The following were prevalent according to the article:

- Hair exceeding the bulk limit (male 1¼ inches, female 3 inches). Male hair touching ears or collar and does not present a tapered appearance. Female hair extending below the bottom edge of the collar.
- Mustaches extending sideways beyond the corner of the mouth.
- Sideburns extending below the lowest part of the exterior ear opening, not neatly trimmed and tapered in the same manner as the haircut, not straight and even width, and not ending in a clean-shaven horizontal line.

• Failure to wear the fatigue and baseball cap squarely on the head, both male and female.

• Wearing uniforms that are not properly pressed; look excessively worn, frayed, faded, soiled or are not properly fitted.

• Failure to shine and properly maintain dress and work shoes.

• Failure to properly zip, snap and/or button the field jacket.

• Exposing checkbooks, combs, etc..., in trouser pockets.

• Failure to wear the flight cap properly; which should be worn to the right, with verticle crease of cap at center of forehead in a straight line with nose and approximately one inch above the eyebrows. Crown should not be crushed.

I realized that persons stationed here are

also guilty of most of these areas and we can certainly improve ourselves. The author made a very appropriate statement concerning the regulation: "The limits prescribed in AFR 35-10 are just that—limits! They define the very worst state of dress and appearance Air Force members may legally represent when in uniform."

We need to ensure that our dress and appearance are within the standards prescribed in AFR 35-10 and not on the limits. If we work very hard at making our base the most attractive in ATC, then we should also have the most attractive looking people.

You are some of ATC's finest or you could not have won all of those awards. Why jeopardize your career and duty accomplishments with questionable appearance? Remember, first impressions never change.

April — more than showers, flowers, dust

By A1C Ken Carlson
Public Affairs Specialist

April is a time of spring flowers, and showers. It's also a time of West Texas dust storms. But wait...there's more.

April has been designated Cancer Control Month, Month of the Military Child, National Guitar Month, National Humor Month, Pets are Wonderful Month, and VD Awareness Month.

This is a nice effort, but no one has ever told me what to do during April. Am I supposed to control someone's cancer, say nice things about military children, learn to play the guitar, tell a few jokes—or maybe humor my boss—be nice to an animal, and...well...

Of course April does contain more honorees. Publicity Stunt Week begins April 1, and that's no joke. International Children's Book Day is April 2.

Easter has been designated, other than a religious holiday, World Health Day, and the starting point for the Week of the Young Child.

National Library Week begins April 14, paralleled by Lefty Awareness Week.

April 21 begins Bike Safety Week, and Keep America Beautiful Week.

April 22 is Earth Day.

April 26 is the Confederate Memorial Day, and National Disc-Jockey Day.

If you think April is loaded, wait until May. I just hope someone originates a National Day Off...



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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

Local office best in ATC

The 64th Air Base Group Squadron Orderly Room has been named the best in Air Training Command, and has been nominated as the best in the Air Force.

A total of two units and 20 military and civilian employees have been selected to represent ATC in the 1984 Outstanding Air Force Administration Awards competition.

In addition to claiming the best orderly room, Reese has the honor of also claiming the top senior enlisted administrator, in unit administration, TSgt. Patrick Alcares. He works as unit administrator of the 64th Air Base Group Squadron.

The 64th Air Base Group Squadron orderly room is headed by Capt. Richard Savko, Squadron commander, and comprised of MSgt. Roy Prince, first sergeant, SSgt. Anne Morhman, group training NCO, and Sgt. Kenneth Gooding, administration specialist.

ATC representatives will compete against nominees from other major commands and separate operating agencies for the title of "Best in the Air Force." Winners of

the Air Force competition will be announced in June.

Command representatives and categories in which they were nominated are:

- Outstanding Unit Orderly Room—64th Air Base Group, Reese AFB, Texas.

- Outstanding Base Administration Award—3700th Air Base Group, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Base Administration

- Senior Administration Officer—Lt. Col. Peter A.W. Liebchen, Lowry AFB, Colo.

- Administration Officer—Capt. Jose R. Acosta, Laughlin AFB, Texas.

- Senior Enlisted Administrator—MSgt. Paul J. Dehm, Keesler AFB, Miss.

- Enlisted Administrator—TSgt. Michael F. Williams, Chanute AFB, Ill.

- Senior Civilian Administrator—Patricia M. Mallette, Lackland AFB, Texas.

- Civilian Administrator—Karlene F. Herbrand, Lowry AFB, Colo.

Administrative Management

- Senior Administration Officer—Maj. Phillip J. Norris, ATC Headquarters.

- Administration Officer—Capt. Robert G. Sisterman,

ATC Headquarters.

- Senior Enlisted Administrator—SMSgt. Charles E. Junior, Keesler AFB, Miss.

- Enlisted Administrator—TSgt. Diane C. Williamson, U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service headquarters.

- Senior Civilian Administrator—Louis F. Lehman, ATC Headquarters.

- Civilian Administrator—Linda M. Blome, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Staff Support

- Senior Administration Officer—Maj. Charles M. Hammon, Mather AFB, Calif.

- Administration Officer—Capt. Nellie M. Belt, Laughlin AFB, Texas.

- Senior Enlisted Administrator—SMSgt. George M. Barnett, Keesler AFB, Miss.

- Senior Civilian administrator—Mary J. McCann, Chanute AFB, Ill.

- Civilian Administrator—Annette S. Collins, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Unit Administration

- Senior Enlisted Administrator—TSgt. Patrick Alcares, Reese AFB, Texas.

- Enlisted Administrator—SSgt. Jeanne M. Brown, Lackland AFB, Texas.

Engine closer to air

ARNOLD AFS, Tenn.—Completion of the altitude qualification tests on the jet engine for the new T-46A Next Generation Trainer, brings the engine a step closer to actual flight testing.

The 1,330-pound-thrust F109 engine, built by the Garrett Turbine Engine Company, was tested recently at the Arnold Engineering Development Center. The test simulated altitude conditions from ground level to 45,000 feet, and speeds from zero to 80 percent of the speed of sound.

The Air Force's new T-46A trainer is scheduled to re-

place the 28-year-old Cessna T-37, currently used as the primary trainer for undergraduate pilot training at six ATC bases.

The T-46A will have many of the same characteristics as the T-37, but will have improved performance in fuel consumption, climb rate and range. The new pilot trainer will also be pressurized and will have greatly improved weather-handling capabilities.

The F109 engine will enable the aircraft to use higher flight altitudes than are presently available, thereby reducing the problems caused by growing commercial and

private aircraft activity. The fuel-efficient engine is also expected to cut operational costs.

The T-46A is scheduled for its first flight this spring at the Air Force Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif. Delivery of the new aircraft will begin in mid-1986 to the 47th Flying Training Wing at Laughlin AFB, Texas, where the first T-46 squadron will be formed.

ATC plans to use the T-46A for undergraduate pilot training beginning in January 1988. A total of 650 trainers are expected to be built for the Air Force by 1992.

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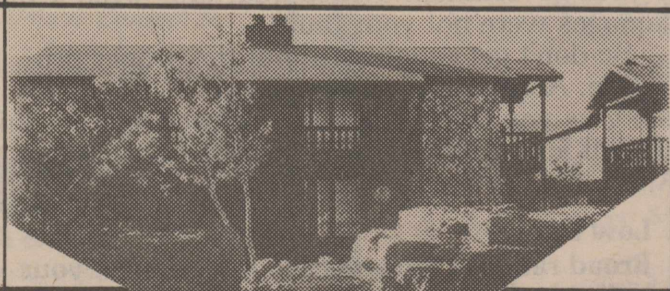
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Family news

Child and cat confuse roles

By Judi Critton

Greg and I are doing fine, but it seems the rest of our household is engaged in a massive identity crisis. Between Jessica and Garfield it is sometimes hard to remember which one to pet and which one to pamper.

Although she lacks the four-footed feline and landing ability, Jessi finds no object insurmountable. The greater the risk, the more enticing the challenge. I'm only grateful there are no giant sequoias in our backyard.

Garf, on the other hand, is a realist. Anything he cannot see with four paws on the foreground is simply not worth the effort.

He has no trouble squeezing his mid-afternoon nap between his morning and even-

ing siestas. Nighttime provides his most solid and satisfying sleep snuggled into our comforter and occupying a disproportionate share of our bed.

Jessi finds baby naps strictly passe. At night she lies waiting in silence until she's assured we've settled in, then springs from the crib for a nighttime prowling that invariably includes the loudest toys she can find by the glow of her night light.

Despite the 246 places we've tried to hide it, dry cat food remains her favorite snack. Garfield prefers spaghetti, lasagna and certain vegetables as long as they are warmed properly.

Garf catches a quick cat cleansing every morning in the final drips from our morn-

ing showers. If not watched carefully, Jessi prefers a soggy paper towel soaked in Garfield's water dish to maintain her youthful complexion.

Outdoors, Jessi chases squirrels, birds and any other large or small beast that may cross her path. This is particularly embarrassing when she stalks an occasional transient cockroach for the benefit of visitors.

Garf confines his big game hunting to Jessi's stuffed animals. He makes a special effort to nap with each in turn.

I realize this problem could use some professional help but I'm not quite sure where to turn. Do I need a pediatric veterinarian or a veterinary pediatrician?

Chapel

Easter Church Schedule—
Catholic, Thursday, Holy Thursday, 7 p.m.; April 5, Good Friday, 7 p.m.; April 6, Holy Saturday, 8 p.m.; April 7, Easter, 9:45 a.m.
Protestant, April 5, Good Friday Service, noon; April 7, Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m.

At the movies

Tonight: "Body Rock" (PG-13)
Saturday and Sunday: "The Cotton Club" (R)
April 5: "Pinocchio" (G)

April 7: "Heavenly Bodies" (R)
April 12: "The Flamingo Kid" (PG-13)

Library

The Library will be closed today for rug cleaning. IRS reproducible forms are available at the desk. Self operating copier is available for 15 cents a copy. Tax deadline is April 15.

National Library Week is April 14-20. A national photography contest celebrating reading is one of the features. Pick up an official entry form. Adults and youths may enter black and white or color photos. Deadline is April 15, followed by an

exhibit in the library and winners announced April 19.

New books arriving daily include Cheever's biography, "Home Before Dark"; a Texas novel, "Divine Average"; Roald Dahl's controversial "Boy" and Francis' new mystery, "Poof." Look for new juvenile books featured on top of the bookcases.

Lenten books are featured in the book display.

Births

A daughter, Brittany Aeron, born to 2nd Lt. David J. and Rochelle G. Walther, March 16 at 4:30 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds at the USAF Hospital Reese, at birth.

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1984 DATSUN (Nissan) SWB 4x4, Loaded, sunroof, 7225 miles, #5280, Almost New!	\$8,460.50
1984 ISUZU IMPULSE, 8880 miles, every option, Blue Book \$10,775.00	\$9,728.00
1983 TOYOTA, AIR CAMPER SHELL, 32,822 miles, #4477	\$5,500.00
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The Division of Continuing Education's Special Activities Unit at Texas Tech University offers educational opportunities for all ages through short courses, seminars, conferences, workshops and institutes. These credit-free courses offer opportunities for participants to learn new skills, explore new fields and enrich their lives.

The following courses do not require formal admission to the University and usually do not involve homework or tests. For more information or to register in these and other continuing education classes, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 806-742-2354.

Intermediate Computers for Children: Students ages 9 to 15 can improve their programming skills and gain hands-on computer experience; April 6 through May 11 (6 Saturdays) 9-10:30 a.m./11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; \$48.

Computer Literacy: Part one—Explores computer functions and how to use the computer for graphics, financial data base support, basic

programming, word processing and spreadsheet modeling; April 9 or April 23 from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; \$30.

Care and Prevention of Injury in Sports: Presents conditioning exercises that can be used to help prevent injury during sports and athletics; April 10, 7:30-9 p.m.; \$7.50.

Intermediate Computer Programming: A follow-up to the Introduction to Computer Programming course, this course focuses on data files and how to use a printer; April 10 through May 3 (three Mondays, four Wednesdays and one Friday) 7:30 to 9 p.m.; \$55.

Roof Maintenance and Roofing Seminar: Addresses roof maintenance and re-roofing issues such as why conventional build-up roofs fail prematurely, and how to identify roof-life cycle stages and new developments in roofing; April 18, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; \$35.

Eliminating Self-Defeating Behaviors: This safe, supportive workshop helps participants identify how self-defeating behaviors originate,

why these behaviors are difficult to change and how they can be replaced with positive behaviors; April 20, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; April 21, 1-6 p.m. and April 27, 9 a.m. to noon. \$50.

Medical Terminology: Emphasizes medical terminology as a word-building system and reviews essential anatomy and physiology; April 22 through May 22 (five Mondays and Wednesdays) 6-7:30 p.m.; \$48.

Lunch and Learning at the Lubbock Club: Dr. William Dean, associate professor of mass communications and executive director of the Ex-Students Association, will discuss "Business and the Press in a Free Society" April 24 from noon to 1:30 p.m.; \$16.

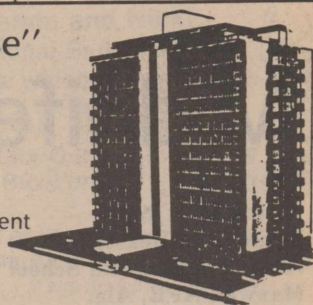
Personal and Business Financial Modeling Using Personal Computers: Part one—Learn to develop and maintain home and business budgets and other financial needs through the use of spreadsheet software; April 24 through May 22 (five Wednesdays) 7-9:30 p.m.; \$125.

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WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force Officers wanting to enroll in other services' non-resident Professional Military Education courses must complete Air Command and Staff College first.

Air Force Regulation 53-8 now makes completion of

ACSC a prerequisite to other service' PME courses.

According to Air Force officials, many officers are currently enrolled in the Marine Corps, Command and Staff College extension course. They say while this course

serves for career broadening, it shouldn't be considered a replacement for the ACSC non-resident course.

More information on ACSC is available at the Education Office. (AFNS, Courtesy AFLC News Service)

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CLOSE TO BASE

Mid-life crises can be great

By Chaplain (Maj.) Kenneth G. Beason
Air Force Chaplain School
Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Someone once said that you know you're getting old when your mind makes contracts your body can't meet, you're still chasing the opposite sex but have forgotten why, and you know all the answers but nobody asks you the questions.

Mid-life is the time when you realize life is about half over (35-40 years of age). It is a time of reflecting, ripening, of turning inward, taking stock, and getting in touch with your own life story—the myths and patterns you have lived by. You are weighing the investment of energies, unsatisfied needs, omitted areas of growth, values, dreams, memories. You reexamine your roles and relationships and are living into the experience of aging and death, seeking new directions, accepting milestones and taking a new responsibility for your life.

For most of us, moving through the realization that life is half over is not a crisis but merely a transition that we are more and more becoming better prepared to make. In fact, a National Science Foundation study shows that middle-aged women face fewer identity crisis and breakdowns than do women in their 20's.

Recent research also suggests that mid-life biological changes such as menopause are minor for as much as 80 percent of the population, and can trigger positive, rather than negative, changes.

In short, science is telling us that it's not the weight of years that makes us feel miserable at 40 or 50, it's the pressure of living in a youth-oriented society.

But that may change. Some social researchers predict that middle age soon may become the "glamour years" because research on aging is debunking gloomy myths about middle age. As the baby boom generation hits middle age between now and 1990 it will become the largest consumer group in the United States. There are now 37.1 million Americans aged 40-55 and two out of every five are

49 or over. The women's movement has redefined roles for middle-aged women, and the wellness revolution has nudged us into better physical shape in our middle years.

In a recent issue of "Fifty Plus," Kaylan Pickford, 52, and one of America's top models, says that even though the double standard persists—"Men get distinguished, women just get older"—society's attitude is changing. "Middle-aged women are being accepted for the glamorous and sensual people we are," she says.

But this realization doesn't mean that mid-life passage isn't sometimes rocky. In terms of your career, you'll reflect on your work as you face your mortality and decide what you want to do with the rest of your life, according to Dr. Jerry Benjamin, a family therapist in San Francisco.

Dr. Gail Sikeer of the Manhattan's Lenox Hill Hospital further adds, "This reflection can be particularly difficult for men whose career ambitions have not been met. They may begin a race to achieve, or they may decide "work isn't everything," and turn to other pursuits or their relationships.

At the same time, an opposite shift often occurs with middle-aged women, notes Dr. Sikeer. When their children leave, "they can't wait to get out into the work world. When they do—and more than half the women between 50-55 are employed—they gain a new sense of self worth.

In terms of relationships, attitudes also change, says Dr. Sikeer. The couples who fare best are those who see change as a way to put some zip into their lives.

Not all mid-life marital changes must be dramatic, but most couples need new interests and must make adjustments when their kids leave, says Dr. Sikeer. Those who resist have more pro-

blems, says gerontologist Jane Porcino in her book, "Growing Older, Getting Better."

Divorce at middle age is not the stigma it once was. A three-year study by Wellesley University Psychologist Grace Buruch, reported in the book "Lifeprints," found that 40 percent of women divorced at middle age considered the divorce a positive change.

The physical health of people 40 and over is better than ever, says Dr. Donald Donovan of the American College of Physicians. "It's our healthier lifestyles, not the marvels of modern medicine, that are making the difference," he says. Being well-informed helps. Experts seem to agree that good health habits can help: three meals a day; no snacks; exercise three times a week; seven to eight hours of sleep each night; no smoking; weight control; and moderate or no use of alcohol.

It also appears that middle-aged people are happier because they're more in control. As aging expert Bernice Neugarten of Northwestern University says, "They no longer feel driven but now are the drivers."

According to National Institute of Mental Health research, if our bodies stay in shape at mid-life, our psyches also may improve. "We found that people who feel competent to deal with life's problems are in the best of mental health," says Dr. Paul Costa Jr. of the institute.

Or, as they say, "When you've got your health, you have everything."

All of us make this transition between the ages of 35-40, but it does not need to be a traumatic experience. Being positive and watching our careers, our relationships and our health seem to be the keys to making the most of this life passage. (Courtesy of the Maxwell AFB, Ala., Dispatch)

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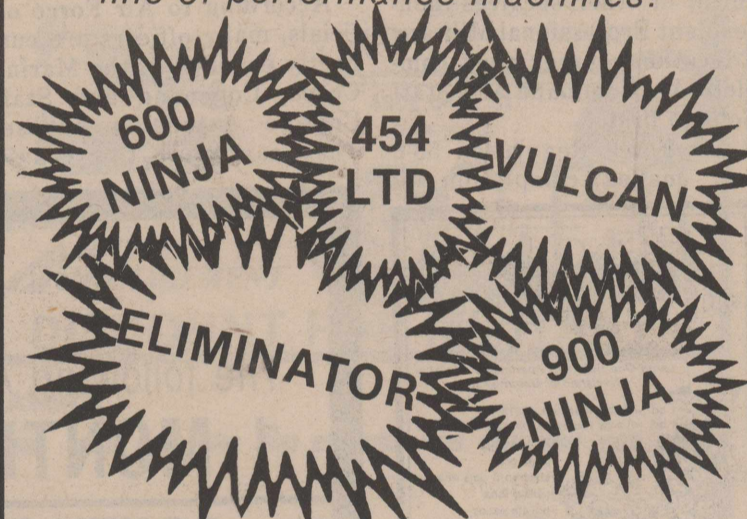
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Civilian pay centralized

DENVER (AFNS)—The Air Force Accounting and Finance Center has gained approval to begin centralizing the Air Force civilian pay system. The new system is scheduled to be totally operational in 1989.

The current pay system, which began in 1969, pays civilians by using computer punch cards. Some of the computations are done manually. Currently, each Air Force Civilian Pay Office pays its civilians through its own installation.

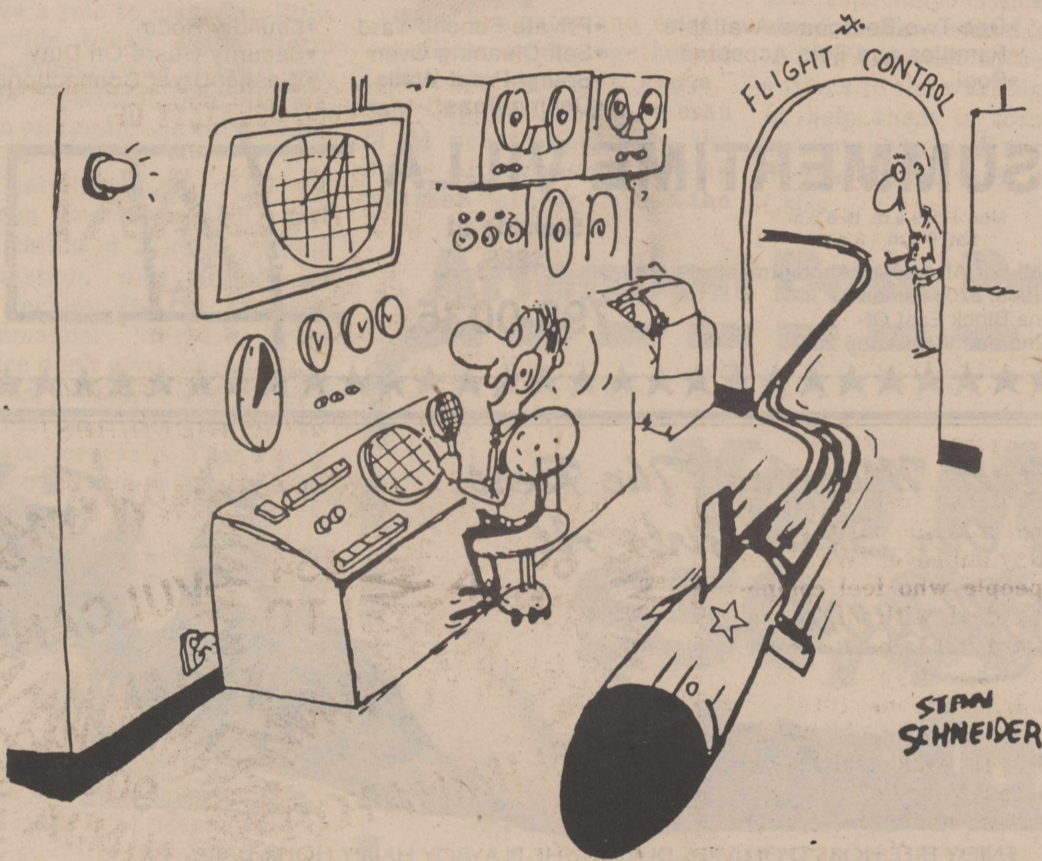
Data systems officials recommend a change to civilian pay in a 1976 study. The study reported that the current program had become too complex and labor intensive. The officials recommended replacing complex programs and automating manual tasks. An effort began at that time to redesign payroll processing but was delayed until new Phase IV computer equipment was brought on line.

In January 1984, the Air Force Accounting and Finance center began modernizing the

current system in two phases. The first phase will help bases by easing some of their present problems. Phase two will start the centralized pay system that will pay all Air Force civilians from the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center. The centralized system will be more efficient to operate and will provide better service than the current system, officials explained.

They added that funding must be approved for the second phase of the project, which includes the centralization concept.

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A cost sharing benefit

By Robert A. Gregorio
Health Benefits Advisor

During your assignment here, there will be occasions when routine and emergency care required by your dependents will not be available at the base hospital.

Depending on the seriousness of the medical problem you may have to make a choice of using another military facility or the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, commonly known as "CHAMPUS."

If you decide to use another military facility, let your provider know and we will assist your dependent in making an appointment at that facility, and in some cases we may be able to assist with aeromedical transportation. However, keep in mind that the nearest military medical facility is around 200 miles away, and in an emergency situation your only choice will be to obtain care from a civilian provider or hospital under the CHAMPUS program.

Generally, CHAMPUS will cost-share most health care that is medically necessary. When your dependent uses the outpatient portion of the program, they must pay a yearly deductible of \$50 for one person or \$100 per family. The fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 through Sept. 30. Once you meet your deductible, Active Duty dependents pay 20 percent of the allowable charge

and CHAMPUS will pay 80 percent. If you are a retiree or a dependent of a retiree, you pay 25 percent of the allowable charge and CHAMPUS will pay 75 percent.

For inpatient care at a civilian hospital the cost for active duty dependents is \$7.50 per day or \$25 total, whichever is greater. For retirees and their dependents the cost is 25 percent of the bill. Also, remember to check with the Health Benefit Advisor at the base hospital in regards to a nonavailability statement before your dependent is admitted to a civilian hospital.

Because you are referred for care by the base hospital, don't assume that the provider or hospital will accept assignment under the CHAMPUS program. It is your responsibility to ask if they will accept you as a patient under the CHAMPUS program and accept your cost-share plus the fees the program allows as full payment.

If your provider or hospital does not participate in CHAMPUS and you choose to have them provide your care, you will be responsible for paying the difference between the allowable charges and the actual charges, in addition to your CHAMPUS cost-share.

As you can see, CHAMPUS is not free. You must pay part of your medical costs when you use the program. Because

of this, you may want to purchase other health insurance to supplement CHAMPUS. If you stop by the office, I will provide you with a list of organizations you can write for information about supplemental insurance.

There are many special benefits and certain limits under the CHAMPUS program. Also there are claim filing and appeal procedures. If you have any questions concerning the CHAMPUS program or the base hospital, you may contact me at 885-3581 or stop by the Patient Affairs Office in the hospital.

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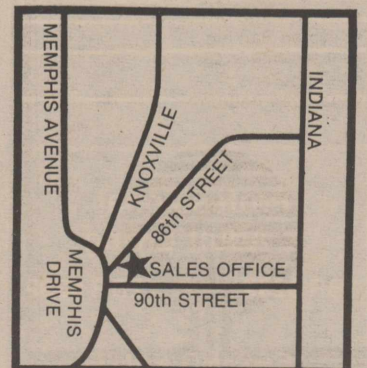
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Pacific team known as "Typhoon Chasers"

By Capt. Brien G. McNamara
Andersen AFB, Guam

All over the Pacific they're known by their call sign—Swan, after the Australian black swan that's on their patch.

Known collectively as the "Typhoon Chasers," they're the 54th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron and Detachment 3, 1st Weather Wing.

The 54th provides aerial weather reconnaissance of tropical storms in the Western Pacific. They also provide sampling support for atmospheric research, special weather reconnaissance, volcano observations, and search and rescue operations.

But in this age of advanced satellites, why is an airplane and crew needed to search out typhoons?

The answer is that weather satellites and aircraft each have a role to play: Satellites provide broad ocean storm surveillance and aircraft provide high-resolution information on conditions within each storm.

"Satellites give the typhoon forecasters their first indication of tropical cyclone formation," said Maj. James S. Perkins, Det. 3, 1st WW commander. "Pictures from space don't give the details of winds, pressures and temperatures that are vital to accurate forecasts. That's why on-scene reconnaissance is irreplaceable."

"The Lockheed WC-130 Hercules is well-suited for the

weather reconnaissance mission because it's a versatile, dependable and forgiving aircraft," said TSgt. David C. Woodward, 54th WRS flight engineer.

"Our oldest 'Herk' is a 1961 model. With the kind of flying we do, that shows how tough they are."

During the mission, the two pilots and flight engineer perform their normal duties, and also help the weather officer with advisories on outside conditions.

"The weather officer is the weather expert on board all flights," said Capt. Todd J. Leiss, Det. 3 chief for standardization evaluation. "He is the mission director and coordinates the crew's effort. He maintains contact with the Joint Typhoon Warning Center to ensure the most useful and accurate data is collected."

"The navigator and weather officer work together to locate the eye of a storm," said Captain Leiss, a veteran of 54 penetrations into the eyes of typhoons. "The weather officer uses the

winds, pressure and temperature to determine the center of the eye. The navigator plots the track and location of the eye's center."

"In addition, while the aircraft is doing all this twisting and turning, the navigator must maintain a constant fix on the aircraft's position," added 1st Lt. Craig G. Lundy, 54th navigator.

"This is especially interesting considering storm movement, the vast open area without visual reference points and the severe weather that has to be flown through."

Once the crew penetrates the eye wall and reaches the center, a dropsonde is released which measures temperatures, humidity and sea-level pressure.

The weather officer determines wind direction and velocity at the surface. Winds are especially critical as a storm tracks toward land.

"We transmit these observations to the warning center to help them in forecasting the intensity and movement of the storm," said Captain Leiss.

Missions usually last 10 to 12 hours and, if the storms are moving away from Guam, temporary duty assignments can extend to several weeks.

An assignment to the 54th has challenges and opportunities for everyone. "It's ideal for the younger crewmembers," said Maj. Larry D. Magnuson, 54th operations officer. "We fly over 4,700 hours a year, which provides a lot of experience quickly."

SrA. Kathy L. Richmond, a

Det. 3 dropsonde operator, and one of the newest Typhoon Chasers, said, "The minute I heard of this job in technical school, I knew it was what I wanted."

"It's challenging, exciting and I have a chance to travel," she added. Her biggest reward comes from the humanitarian aspect which fits in with the Typhoon Chasers motto, "Serving Mankind." And that's just what they do. (AFNS)



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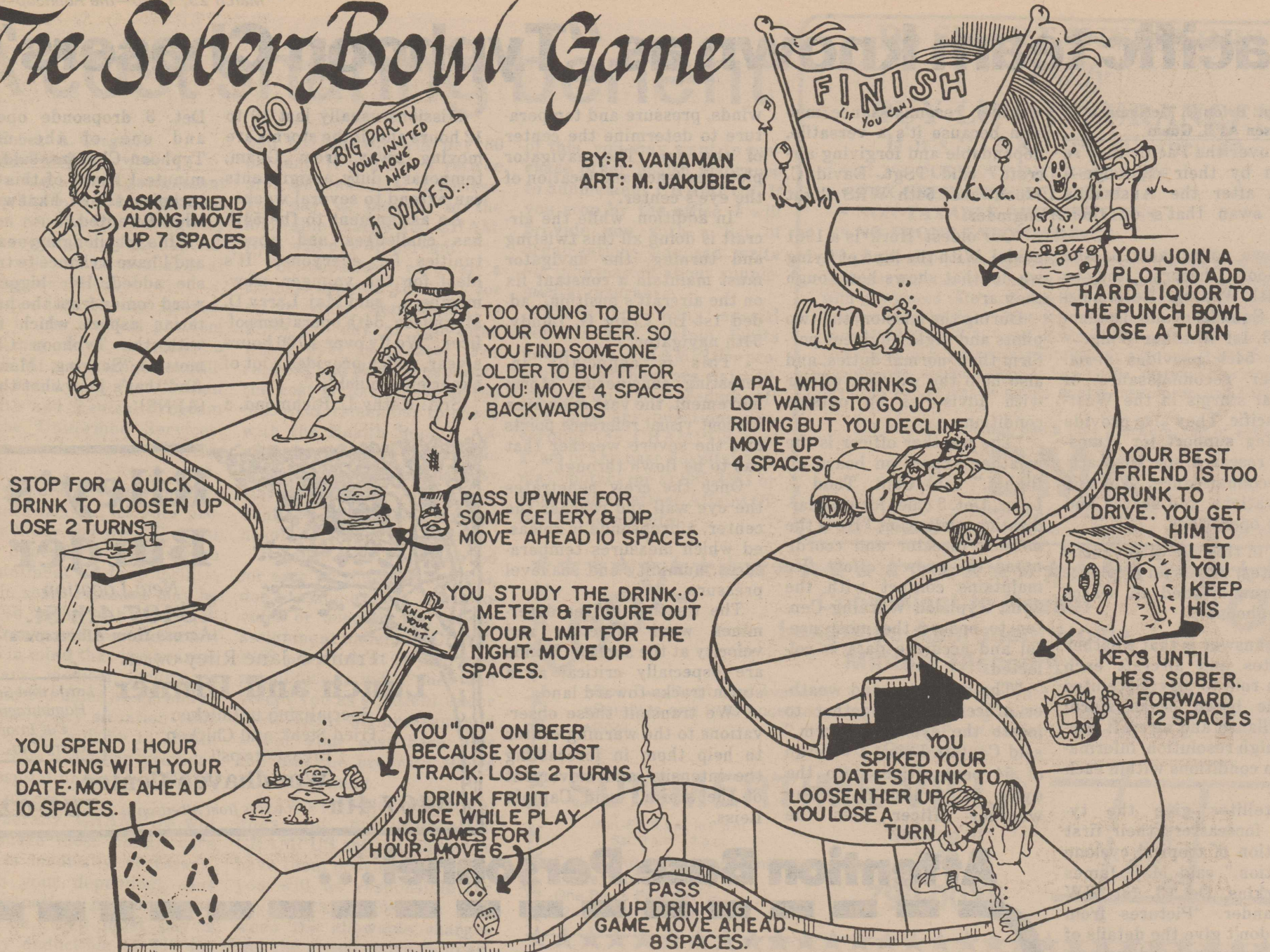


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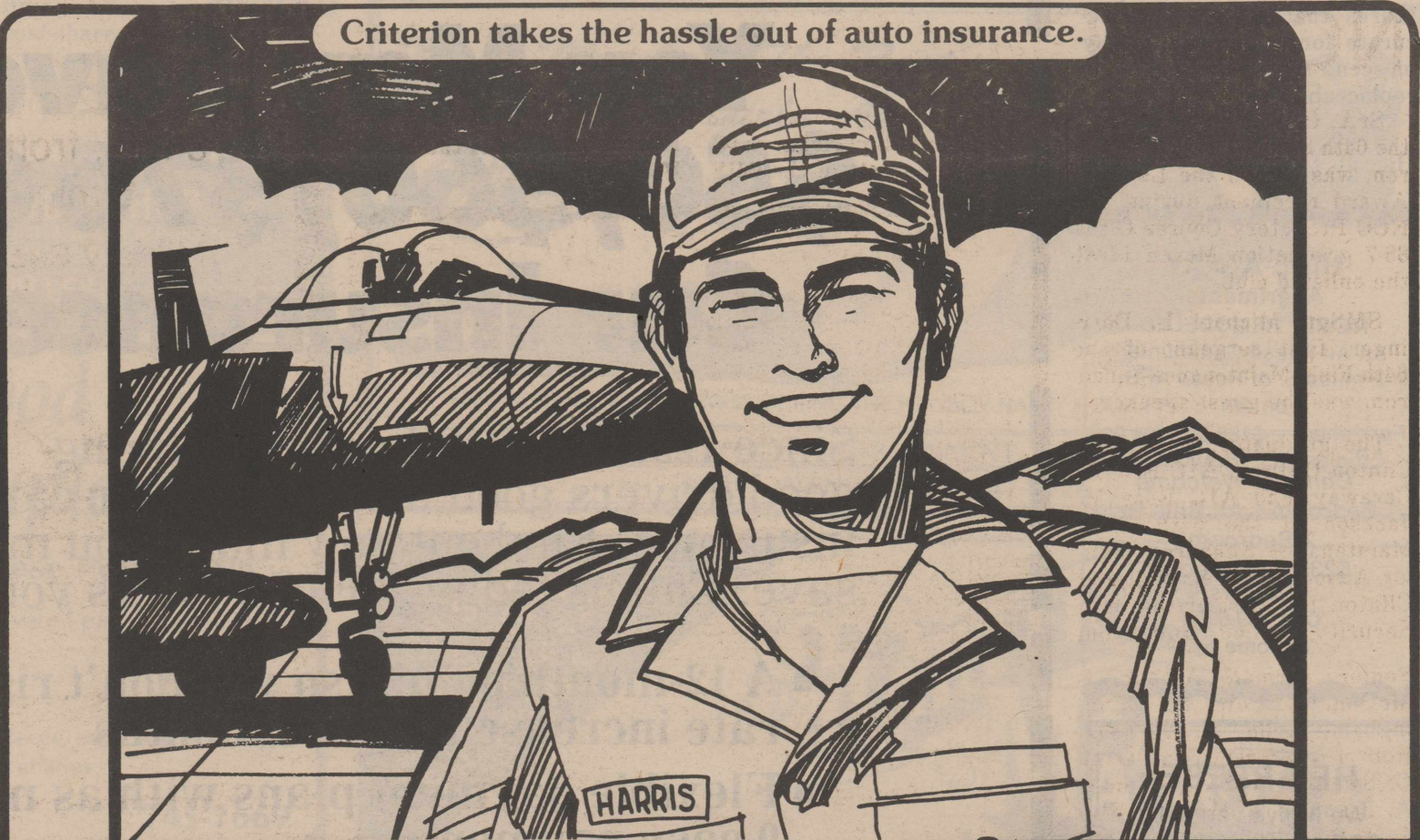
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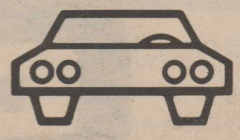
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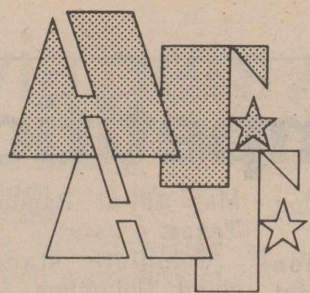
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NCOPC Class 85-7 graduates

SrA. Clinton D. Goss from the 64th Security Police Squadron, was named the Levitow Award recipient during the NCO Preparatory Course Class 85-7 graduation March 14 at the enlisted club.

SMSgt. Michael L. Derringer, first sergeant of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, was the guest speaker.

The graduates were: SrA. Clinton O. Pree, A1C Eric A. Caraway, and A1C Rory M. Jackson of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Senior Airmen Dale A. Wall and Clinton D. Goss, of the 64th Security Police Squadron;

Senior Airmen Arthur J. McDonald, Dale S. Cunningham, Leila M. Jackson, Robert A. Frerichs, Catherine C. Swanson and A1C James A. Branham, of the 64th Student Squadron; Senior Airmen Gerard C. Williamson, Kendall D. Wilkenson, Scott M. Wood, Stephen B. Floyd, Domingo Sanchez, Airmen First Class Larry D. Iverson, and Brian K. Clements of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; SrA. Johnny

Deleon of the 64th Civil Air Base Group; and A1C Engineering Squadron; A1C Martha R. Meza of the USAF Bryan K. Garrett of the 64th Hospital Reese.

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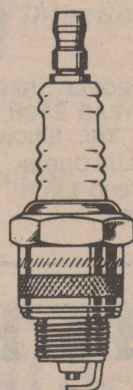
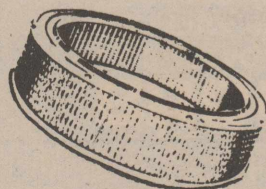
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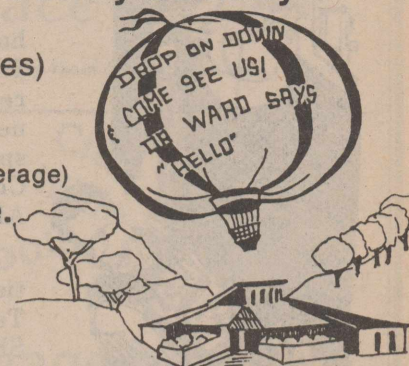
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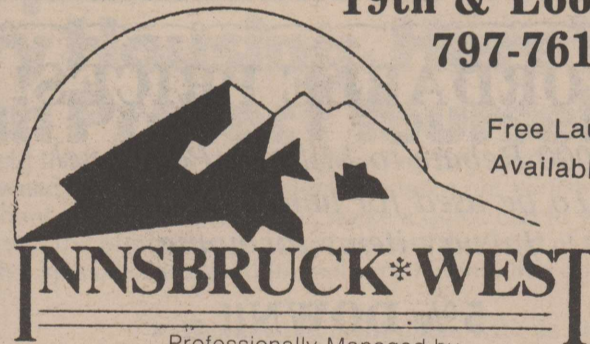
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Sports

Columbus holds lead in trophy competition



Columbus AFB, Miss., holds a slight lead in Air Training Command sports and recreation competition with nearly one quarter of the sports calendar completed. Columbus leads Williams AFB, Ariz., by 20 points.

Reese AFB, is presently tied for 10th with Vance AFB, Texas, above only Mather and Sheppard AFBs, Texas.

Columbus has collected 540 points and owes its lead primarily to third place finishes in both men's and women's volleyball. The Mississippi base is hoping to improve on last year's 6th place finish. Columbus last won the commander's trophy in 1980.

Williams holds second place with 520 points. They took first place in the billiards tournament which ended March 10.

The defending Commander's Trophy winner, Lackland AFB, Texas is in third place with 495 points. Lackland took second place finishes in

men's basketball and women's volleyball and a third place finish in women's basketball.

The Commander's Trophy is presented annually to the ATC base which collects the most points in interbase sports and recreation competition. Bases earn achievement points for finishing first, second or third in an event. In addition, specially weighted participation points are a-

warded to each base that fields an entry in an event.

Sports and recreation events coming up in the next two months include the Bowling Tournament, April 15-17, at Lackland AFB, the Racquetball Tournament, April 20-23, at Chanute AFB, Ill., the Talent Contest, May 5-11, at Keesler AFB, Miss., the Soccer Tournament, May 14-16, here, and the Art Contest,

May 15 at Randolph AFB, Texas.

Complete standings include: Columbus, 540 points; Williams, 520 points; Lackland, 495 points; Chanute, 475 points; Laughlin, 470 points; Lowry, 430 points; Goodfellow and Keesler tied, 400 points; Randolph, 365 points; Reese and Vance tied, 320 points; Mather, 295 points; and Sheppard, 200 points.

Unit honored for records

World speed and altitude records set by the Firebolt drone last year have been presented to the Armament Division at Eglin AFB, Fla., by the National Aeronautical Association.

The Firebolt, developed by the division for the Army, Navy and Air Force, set the records in January 1984. The drone achieved an altitude of 103,000 feet and a speed of Mach 4.1 during the test.

Firebolt is to be used as a high-altitude, supersonic tar-

get for air-to-air, ground-to-air and sea-to-air weapons.

The recoverable, reuseable target drone has a radar augmentation system that makes the 17-foot target look like a large aircraft on the radar screen of an intercepting fighter. When the intercepting aircraft fires a missile, the target drone has a scoring system that determines how close the missile came.

Maj. Ray Taylor, pilot, and Maj. Michael Holquist, weapon systems officer, of the

3246th Test Wing at Eglin AFB, launched the Firebolt from an F-4D Phantom at 50,000 feet while traveling at Mach 1.5.

"We believe Firebolt is the most sophisticated target ever developed in the Department of Defense," said Jim Kiedinger, Firebolt program manager.

Firebolt was developed under a \$46.8 million contract with Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical, San Diego, Calif., in December 1979. (AFNS)

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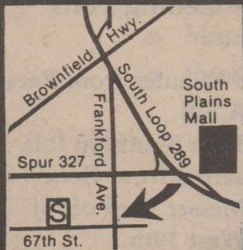
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Trivia gets AF twist

By Capt. Brian Lihani
26th Air Division
March AFB, Calif.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Noting the widespread popularity of the trivia craze sweeping the nation, Captain Lihani came up with an idea to further the objectives of Project Warrior by developing an Air Force trivia quiz. Twenty-five questions relating to the history of the Air Force and aviation were taken from a variety of sources. Like all well-designed tests, this quiz has some easy questions and some that are real tests of Air Force and aviation history.

1. In what year was the first military flying machine bought by the U.S. War Department?
2. Who was the first military aviator killed in a plane crash?
3. In what year was the machine gun first used in an air-to-ground role?
4. What was the name of the first Army Air Corps aviation squadron?
5. What pilot became an "ace" flying the Spad XIIC.1?
6. In what year did the U.S. Army Air Forces become officially recognized?
7. What type of plane did Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle fly on his famous raid on Japan?
8. What aircraft was known as the "Lightning"?
9. What aircraft was known as "Queen of the Skies" over Europe?
10. Who commanded the famous Flying Tigers during World War II?
11. What was the name of the original target of the second atomic bomb drop instead of Nagasaki?
12. Who was the pilot of the first faster-than-sound flight?
13. What was the date the U.S. Air Force became a separate military department?
14. Who was the first commander of the Army Air Forces?

15. What were the first three functional combat commands created for the Air Force?
 16. What was the code name for the Berlin airlift?
 17. What was the most powerful aircraft to ever fly?
 18. What was the world's first supersonic bomber?
 19. In what year did the B-52 enter Air Force service?
 20. What was the most important Air Force combat aircraft in Vietnam?
 21. What current aircraft is known as the "Warthog"?
 22. What aircraft is operated by a side-stick control on the right side of the cockpit?
 23. What's the name of the squadron whose pilots use Soviet tactics?
 24. Where is Red Flag held?
 25. What aircraft is nicknamed "Aardvard"?
- (Next week-the answers)

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LOT FOR SALE: Prime area off Slide and 71st, owners anxious! \$9000. Call Carole Cates, WestMark Realtors. 794-4623, 795-7126.

HELP WANTED
Part or full time. Male or female, must be 18 or older. Sales experience helpful. Apply in person. MOVIES TO GO.
6625 - 19th St.
Commander Center

UNBEATABLE AT \$59,000, 3 bedroom in Revere Farms, low equity, 11¾% loan, 1 year old and beautiful. Call Jan Neese, 794-5121, WESTMARK REALTORS, 793-0761.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT, 6504 22nd Place, 3-2-2, draped, built-ins and clean. No pets, lease, deposit and references, Friendship school. \$450. 797-4945.

1980 SUZUKI 550L, low mileage, like new, \$800. 795-5281. Ask for Bill, Room 508. Black and chrome, best offer.

LUXURY CONDO FOR RENT
1 Month Free Rent with 1 Year Lease.
1 bdr., 1½ baths
Fireplace, Ceiling Fan,
Mini-Blinds, Wet Bar
All Appliances
\$395 water paid
794-5610 796-2366

THE FIRST ITEM on your job hunting agenda should be a well prepared resume. call Career Center, 797-5765, 3305 81st St.

I CLEAN FOR
FINAL INSPECTIONS
Alice Simmons Jarmon, 729-9781
Leave message, experienced;
Reasonable Prices on Housing List.
\$10 DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL starts Monday, April 8th, 7:00 p.m. at West-Tex Aircraft International Airport. For further details call (806) 765-9396.

\$1000 CASH PROFIT GUARANTEED to all military personnel who participate in our housing experiment. Call 795-7104 for interview.

YARD SALE: Sat., March 30th, 9 to 4, 310 Harmon. Baby clothes, adult and children's clothes, twin stroller, plywood and lumber, electric motors, baby bicycle seat, ten speeds, lamps, storage shed, grill, lots of misc.

FOR SALE: 10x6 metal storage shed, \$80.00. Twin baby stroller, \$75.00; 26-in. men's 10 speed, \$50.00; 27-in. men's 10 speed, \$60.00; baby bicycle seat, \$5.00. 885-4853.

YARD SALE, SATURDAY ONLY. 8 to 4, 317 Mitchell, Reese Village. Multifamily yard sale. Children's clothes, toys, furniture, jewelry, books, and lots of household misc.

CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE
K-9 KENNEL — HORSE CARE
CENTER & CATTERY
North of Haynes Meat Mkt.
PHONE 792-1325
Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
4 p.m.-8 p.m. Sundays

AKC COCKER SPANIEL for stud, \$75. Call 763-8487.

NEED TO SELL 1978 TOYOTA Runs good, has 2 door, 5 speed, also has new tires. \$1,650.00 Call 3475.

1978 CELICA GT, less than 70,000 miles, one owner, complete service history, super sharp. 796-2997 evenings and weekends

FOR SALE 1978 Scirocco, silver, excellent condition. Call 794-6438 after 6:00 p.m.

MARRIAGE SALE
We have two of everything, washer \$150, Dryer \$50, kitchen set \$150, small sail boat \$150. 796-2997 evenings and weekends.

MOVING SALE: House full of furniture, appliances and many miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Everything must be sold, 2311 31st St., starting Thursday (3-28) 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sale continues through Sunday.

TIRED OF BASE HOUSING? Like fishing—roses—trees? Beautiful lake view; 3 bedroom, 2 bath; many extras. \$261 monthly with low equity. Details, call 744-7830.

FREEDOM RENT-A-CAR

Cars 1979-1984 Starting at Only \$13.95 per day
Pickups 1984 Only \$28.95 per day
Aluminum Car Trailer Only \$49.95 per day

Buy Your Next Car
At Freedom
1617 38th

All Cars Are Mechanically
Checked and Serviced
744-0909

GOODYEAR

PROLONG TIRE LIFE. BOOST MPG
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
\$21⁰⁰ Parts and additional services extra if needed. Chevrolet only.
• Inspect all four tires • Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment
• Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars including front wheel drive. Many imports and light trucks.

Great Grip In Any Season! TIEMPO RADIALS



The Original
All Season Radial
\$35⁹⁵ P155 8 0R13

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed.
P185/80R13	\$44.95
P185/75R14	\$47.95
P195/75R14	\$49.95
P205/75R14	\$55.95
P205/75R15	\$56.95
P215/75R15	\$59.95
P225/75R15	\$61.95
P235/75R15	\$64.95

Complete Brake Service
\$99⁰⁰
Bendix
The best known name in brakes.

Complete Front and Rear Brake Service
Replace disk pads and brake shoes. Replace front wheel bearings, resurface drums and rotors. Caliper overhaul \$19 each if needed. Hydraulic service will be recommended if needed for safe operation. This price applies to most U.S. and Foreign cars and 1.2 tons. 2 wheel drive pickups and smaller. If semi-metallic pads are required and \$14.

MONROE

Gas-Matic Shock Absorber \$300 Each Monroe Rebate
REBATE OFFER
Monro-Matic Shock Absorber \$200 Each Monroe Rebate
Buy 3 Monroe Shocks and Get 4th FREE!

WHITE LETTER STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES FOR PICKUPS & VANS WRANGLER ALL SEASON

Size	PRICE
9R 15	\$109
P235 75R 15	\$109
10R 15	\$115
31 1150R 15	\$122
33-1250R 15	\$135

EAST TIRE SERVICE
OPEN 7:30 A.M.

McWhorter's INC.
A Trusted Name for Over 40 Years

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MOTORCRAFT OIL and OIL FILTER SPECIAL

Includes up to 5 quarts of Motorcraft oil, Motorcraft oil filter and installation. Diesel-equipped vehicles slightly higher.



Repair Order No. _____
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—PARTS and LABOR

\$15.15

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Check and adjust caster, camber and toe-in. Passenger cars only. (Vehicles equipped with MacPherson strut suspension include toe-in adjustment only.)

TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE AS DESCRIBED

\$14.40

ANY APPLICABLE TAXES EXTRA VALID MARCH-APRIL, 1985

Quality Service is Job #1!



GENE MESSER FORD, INC.
6000 WEST 19TH STREET PHONE 793-2747
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79407





A volunteer washes a car at a recent Noncommissioned Officers' Association car wash. The car wash was held to help raise money for the Texas Special Olympics. The local chapter of the NCOA is a major sponsor of the Special Olympics.

News Briefs

Weight Watchers

Weight Watchers is interested in offering "The At Work Program" at Reese. It is an 8-week prepaid program held before, or after work, or at lunchtime. A minimum enrollment of 20 people is required. The cost is \$50. Persons interested in the program should contact Paula DeForrest at Ext. 3614.

and to support the scouting program. Persons wishing to donate baked goods should call TSgt. Richard Kopytkiewicz at 799-1701 after 5 p.m.

Egg Hunt

The Annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Officers' and Enlisted Wives' Club will begin at 3 p.m. April 7 at the park south of the Exchange.

Two prizes will be awarded to each of four age groups; one and two-year-olds, three and four-year-olds, five and six-year-olds, and seven and eight-year-olds.

In the event of inclement weather, the activities will be held at the Youth Center.

For more information, contact Shelly Harrison at 745-3084 or Jackie Rausch at 793-8531.

Cable TV

Cable TV technicians will be in the family housing area Wednesday issuing converter boxes to individuals who are presently receiving Home Box Office, but do not have the box. An adult member of the household must be present at the time this is done to sign a converter agreement with the cable company. Cable customers who are not available could have their HBO service temporarily interrupted.

This only affects cable customers who now have HBO but do not have a converter box. If there are any questions, contact Wanda Robertson at Ext. 3996.

Bake Sale

Boy Scouts Troop 548, will sponsor a bake sale tomorrow in the Exchange lobby at 10 a.m. All profits will be used to purchase camping equipment

Farrar West



5720 66th

794-5945

Efficiencies - 1BR - 2BR - Furn. & Unfurn.

Covered Parking - Fireplaces

W.D. Connections - Laundry - Pool

REESE—Special military deposit

MOVIES to Go

VCR & MOVIE SALES & RENTAL

MOVIE CLASSICS

FOR SALE

\$12.95

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The Terminator

Country

The Warrior and The Sorceress

Oh, God! You Devil



Open Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. • Sun 12 to 6 p.m.



796-2311



6625 19th St. in Commander Center
1 mile west of Loop 289

Pioneer

LINCOLN-MERCURY
DATSUN

Used Car Specials

1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7 44,000 miles, auto/air	\$2499	1981 Chev. Monte Carlo Auto, air, bucket seats	\$5999
1982 Toyota Starlet- 2 dr 42,000 miles	\$4399	1976 Toyota Celica CP 5 spd air	\$1999
1981 Olds Regency 4 dr (2) to choose from, your choice	\$7999	1982 Olds Cutlass 4 dr	\$4999
1982 Ford Crown Victoria- 4 dr	\$6299	1981 Ford LTD 4 dr	\$4499
1980 Toyota Celica 2 dr, 5 spd, air	\$3999	1982 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$5699
1983 Pontiac J-2000 2 dr Red Sharp!	\$6299	1982 Mercury Capri 3 dr, 4 spd, air, 19,000 miles	\$5499
1976 Pont. Bonneville 2 dr 55,000 miles	\$1999	1980 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 dr	\$5499
1967 Dodge Dart Conv. Auto, air, new top	\$2999	1980 Audi 4000 4 dr	\$4499
1980 Ford Fiesta 2 dr sunroof	\$2999	1981 Plymouth Reliant 4 dr, 37,000 miles	\$4499
1980 Toyota Corolla 2 dr, air	\$3499	1980 Buick LeSabre Limited Station Wagon 37,000 miles	\$6499
1980 Olds Cutlass 4 dr Diesel	\$3499	1980 Olds Regency 4 dr, lots of equipment	\$6499
1977 Lincoln Town-car 4 dr Red	\$3499	1981 Chev. Luv 4x4 Pickup, 17,000 miles	\$4799
		1982 Datsun King Cab Pickup, 24,000 miles	\$6199

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1984 Lincoln Mark VI

2 dr

\$14,888

* Instant financing available with approved credit * Low monthly payments.

Pioneer

LINCOLN · MERCURY · DATSUN

Loop 289 & Utica 794-2511

Prices shown do not included sales tax, license, or registration

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Ben Salinas
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Bill Cerone
Don Isch
Dewayne Holland
Mark Rumscheidt
Virgil Brewer
Used Car Mgr.
Gus Ochotorena Jr.