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U.S. citizenship granted

Dream realized for Mamo's

(Editor's Note: This is the first half of the Mamo family story. It will be completed in the April 30 issue of the Roundup.)

The land of opportunity is a saying that has brought many immigrants from throughout the world to the United States. Many arrive, but a few who wait patiently and study hard about the American government, they can claim the U.S. as their home. They become citizens.

SSgt. Carl Mamo, supply inventory management specialist for the 1958th Communications Squadron and his wife Christine Mamo, morale, welfare and recreation accounting clerk, realized their

dream of becoming American citizens on February 9 in Lubbock's county court. Their long wait and patience paid off.

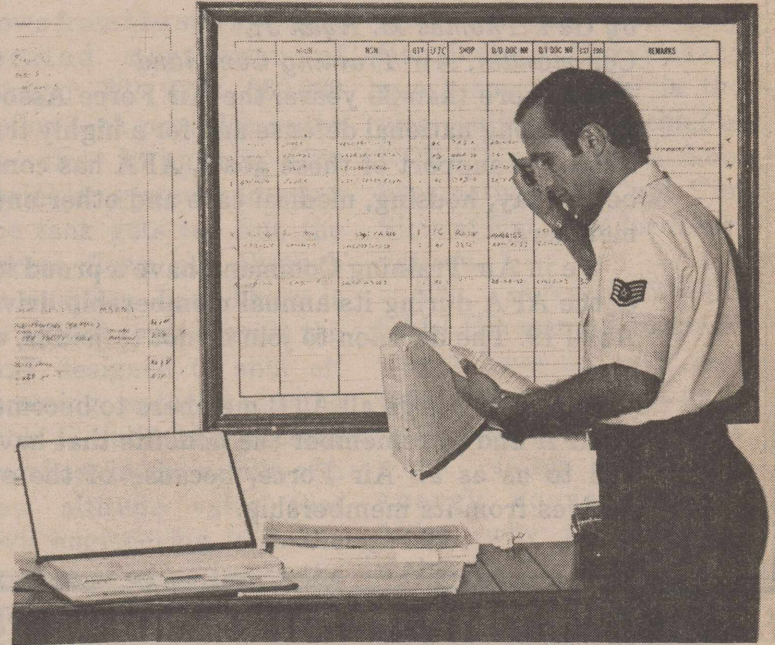
Judge Halbert O. Woodward presided over the ceremony as both took their oath as U.S. citizens, while several of their Reese co-workers looked on.

Why did they chose to leave their home on the Island of Malta to come to America? "Malta is a beautiful island, one of seven islands referred to as an Archipelago; a sea with many islands, Malta is the largest of the seven with over 333,000 people living there. This lends a problem though when trying to find

work," explains Sergeant Mamo adding, "the employers can pick and choose who they please to work for them since there are so many people. It is hard to find a job that fits your needs."

While in Malta, Sergeant Mamo worked as a furniture craftsman. He met his wife Christine at a favorite meeting place for young people along the boardwalk of one of Malta's beaches. "We met at the walkway and began talking about our work and what we wanted to do in the future. We both learned that we shared one goal in common and that was to go to

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

SSGT. CARL MAMO writes down supply information for the 1958th Communications Squadron. Sergeant Mamo and his wife Christine recently received their American citizenship.

Pain strikes young in the Block family; David enters coma

(Editor's Note: The story of David Block's tragedy will be continued in the April 30 issue of the Roundup.)

By A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

On July 27, 1981 the life of a three and one-half year old boy and his family changed from happiness to a dark, unsure world. Little David Block, now four and one-half years old, no longer laughs

and plays around the house — David is in a coma.

Those who know David and his parents, SSgt. Carl Block and his wife Patricia, have seen the love and care they share together day after day in their struggle to help their oldest son once again share life as they know it.

It was a warmer than usual day at the home of David's grandfather in Portales, N.M., as he invented games to play

while his mother continued on with her daily chores. Her chores came to a halt when she heard David cry. "I ran into the room to see what was the matter and David told me he fell down. He had hit his head against the foot rest that is attached to the couch," said his mother continuing on, "at first he was crying so I laid him down in bed and he soon cried himself to sleep but after his nap he again woke up crying saying his head hurt."

Realizing that something could be wrong she took him

to the hospital at Cannon AFB, N.M., on the way David become violently ill and that was the moment she knew something was seriously wrong.

Once at the hospital a doctor examined David. "The doctor knew the moment she examined David that there was no time to waste and set up an ambulance to rush David to Lubbock General Hospital," explained Patricia with a glint of pain as she relived the nightmare.

At 3 p.m. the ambulance was on the way to Lubbock

with a neurologist waiting to examine David. But along the way the little blue eyed, blond haired boy went into a coma.

By 6 p.m. the doctors had begun examining him and with the aide of CAT-SCANS they discovered a blood clot the size of one-quarter of David's brain. Surgery was immediately performed.

While David was in surgery, officials at Cannon AFB were contacting the Red Cross to get a hold of his father. Sergeant Block was at

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(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

SSGT. CARL BLOCK and his wife Patricia look over some of the monthly bills they receive for the equipment they use to help their son David survive while in a coma.

AFA dedicated to helping the Air Force, obtaining better benefits for each member

The Air Force Association, a nonprofit organization dedicated to a strong national defense and better benefits for all Air Force people, will conduct its annual membership drive at Air Training Command bases April 19 through May 21.

According to Col. Johnny Fender, Director of Flight Operations at ATC headquarters, and a volunteer point of contact for the AFA drive, this year's goal is to recruit at least 2,000 new AFA members from within the command.

"We'd like to do even better than that and return ATC to the primacy we held six years ago when we recruited more than 3,300 new members for AFA," the col-

onel said.

"The AFA has been an enthusiastic supporter of Air Force people and programs for the past 36 years. They deserve our support, too," he added.

Membership in the organization is open to all Air Force people, making AFA the only association that represents all grades. Its membership strength currently exceeds 170,000 affiliated with 295 chapters located in all 50 states.

Those who have served in the U.S. armed forces as well as civilians who are interested in keeping abreast of national security issues are also eligible for AFA membership.

Benefits to members in-

clude a subscription to the monthly AIR FORCE Magazine, eligibility for several low-cost insurance programs, discounts on brand-name consumer products and a discount on car rentals.

"More important," said Colonel Fender, "are the numerous opportunities to work with all elements of the Air Force family as well as community leaders to speak out on defense issues and effect change."

Reese community members officially get the 1982 AFA membership drive going this afternoon at the officers' club at 4. Everyone — active duty Air Force members, retirees and DoD civilians are invited to attend the festivities. (ATCNS)

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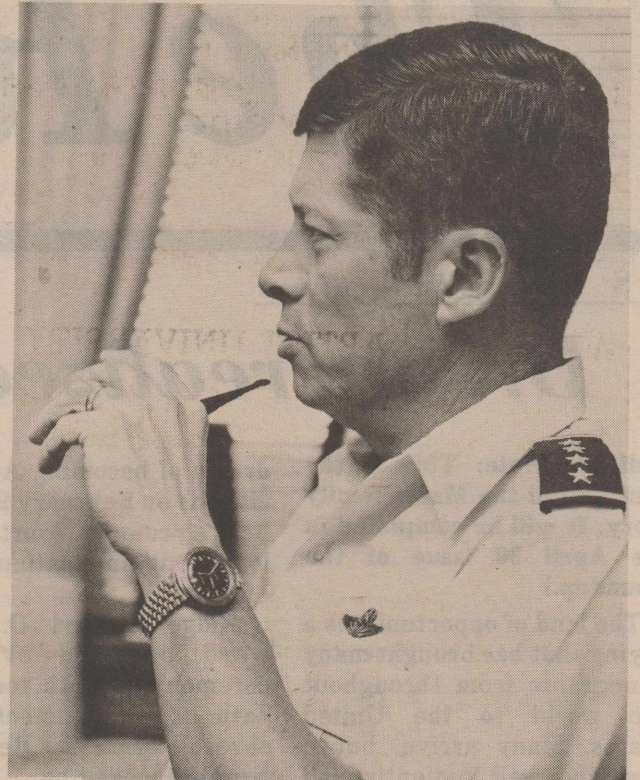
ATC commander urges strong support of AFA

by Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr.
Commander, Air Training Command

For more than 35 years, the Air Force Association has led the fight for a strong national defense and for a highly trained, well equipped Air Force. In support of those goals, AFA has consistently spoken out for better pay, housing, medical care and other entitlements for Air Force members.

We in Air Training Command have a proud history of strong support of the AFA during its annual membership drive which this year began April 19. The decision to join or not to join is, of course, strictly voluntary.

However, I urge all ATC members to become familiar with the goals of AFA and to remember the benefits that have accrued to the nation, and to us as an Air Force, because of the strength the association derives from its membership.



Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr.
Commander, Air Training Command

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

General Ryan recognizes Reese efforts

Hard work paid during Stan/Eval inspection

by Col. Jerald W. Ellington
Deputy Commander for Operations

Col. Monte D. Montgomery recently received a personal message from Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr. that I want the entire wing to see. It's one thing when your local supervisors tell you you've done good; it's quite another when the commander of the Air Training Command personally thanks you for a job well done.

"Congratulations on your Wing's excellent rating during the recent Stan/Eval inspection. The Stan/Eval debrief to me was most impressive. They called your aggressive unit self-inspection program and comprehensive Wing Stan/Eval report the best they had seen.

I am especially pleased with the strong leadership, active personal involvement, and sound programs that were evident at all supervisory levels. The excellent student maneuver continuity, syllabus compliance, and IP continuation training in both flying squadrons

reflect squadron and flight commanders who know their jobs and are doing them. It is clear that you and your people set your sights on complying with not only the letter of our training guidance but, equally as important, the intent.

In addition to passing my congratulations to all the operators in your Wing, please extend for me a special well done to the four outstanding performers identified by the Stan/Eval Team: Capts. Lewis and Lines of the 35 FTS, and Capt. Panisello and 1st Lt. McCorkle of the 54 FTS."

I want each member of this Wing to realize that our ATC Stan/Eval inspection could not have been as successful without your dedicated support. We didn't do this well by chance; it took hard work, professional pride, and working together toward a common goal. I want to thank you for supporting the operations mission. Keep up the good work."



Col. Jerald W. Ellington
Deputy Commander for Operations

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Services chief urges safe cycling; "Ride to Live"

by Capt. Patricia Andrepont
Chief, Services Division

I am an avid motorcyclist who attempts in every possible way to present the sport in a positive image when in the general public's eye. Last week, two of my fellow cyclists really put a hurt on me, other bikers, the image of motorcycling, and themselves. I happen to be driving my car (ugh) on Fourth Street one day last week on my way to work. A fellow motorcyclist on his "Super Suzuki" went by me so fast he litterly made me jump in my seat. And unbeknown to him, I was contemplating a lane change at the very moment he zoomed by. I never knew he was coming up behind me—85 mph at least! Other car drivers estimated 100 mph or better. I wonder if he realizes that had I made that lane change, base authorities couldn't have scooped up his remains, even

with a putty knife? I sure hope someone in my line of cars had a recent course in "speed reading" in which they received an "A" so they could have gotten his license number and turned him in.

Would you believe the very next morning I was called by a lady who knows I ride a bike and she was madder than a wet hen because another cyclist had come up behind her on Fourth Street, moved into the passing lane, passed her, moved back into the regular lane—all accomplished with his hands clasped behind his back. The "Look Ma, No Hands" routine. Cool, really cool!

Both of these cyclists outdid themselves in tarnishing the cyclists' image. Look folks, we are trying to convince John Q. Public that cycling is fun, an acceptable sport along with an economical means of transportation. It can be

accomplished and pursued in a safe manner. More and more people, particularly retired, older folks are buying touring bikes and seeing the USA without a Chevrolet! There are husbands, wives, moms and pops, aunts, uncles, grandpas and grandmas on bikes nowadays. I apologize to you "four-wheelers" for the actions of two of my immature fellow bikers. I only ask that you remember, along with a few "turkeys" there are many more of us who wouldn't dream of promoting a negative image such as found above.

Look around you on Reese; biking is big business here. There are bikes everywhere. I ask my fellow bikers to start policing our own ranks. Report people to their commanders who abuse the power and agility of a motorcycle and tarish the image of our sport. None of us need it! Think safe! Ride safe! "Ride To Live"—First—then "Live To Ride".

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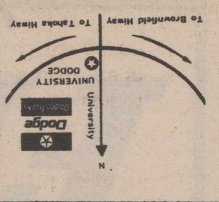
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I RECEIVED AN IN-QUIRY CONCERNING THE ED CONSERN about the hours of operation of the water that continuously flows from the storage tank located northeast of Hangar 82. This 360,000 gallon tank provides water to the hangar's fire sprinkler system and when the tank gets too full, the excess flows out through an overflow line. There is an altitude valve inside the tank designed to shut off incoming water when the tank is full. The present ED complaining that the Windmill Club was too hot and humid for anyone to enjoy their meal. First, let me say that I can sympathize with you for any discomfort you may have experienced at the Enlisted Open Mess as a result of it being too hot. The air conditioning in the Enlisted and Officers Open Mess and the dining Hall was turned on last week.

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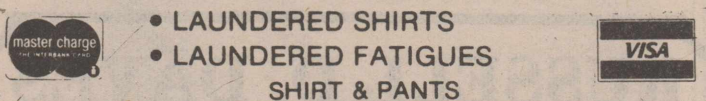
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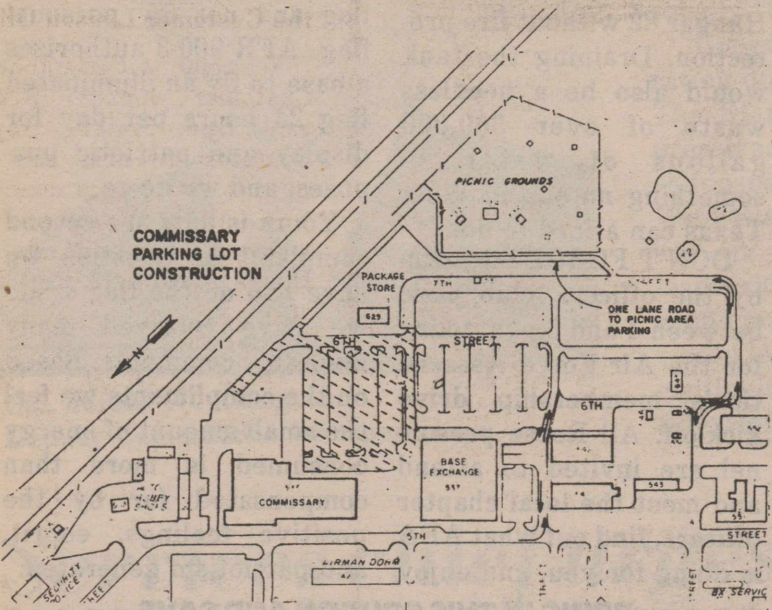
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Commissary parking lot construction to begin

Construction of a parking lot for the commissary will soon begin. Contract time for this construction is 100 calendar days. During this time, access to the picnic area parking lot and parking for shopping at the commissary and base exchange will be restricted.

The sketch below depicts traffic flow routes that will be both available and closed during the construction period. The 100 day inconvenience will result in a much improved parking facility for commissary patrons.



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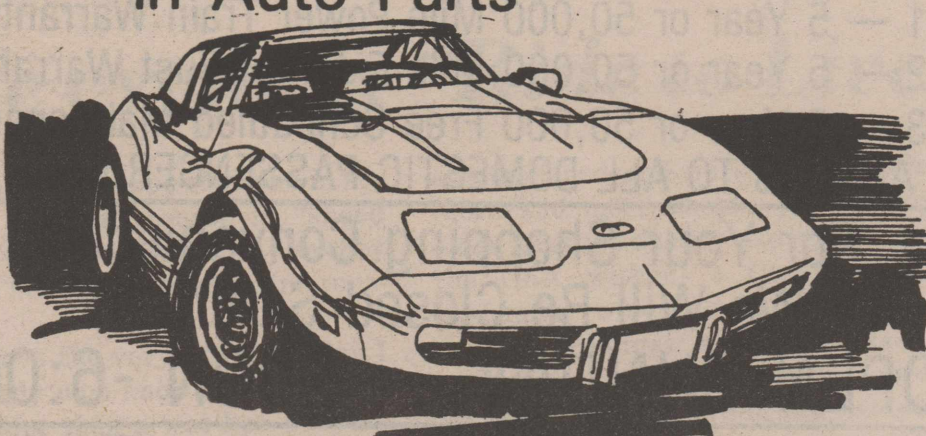


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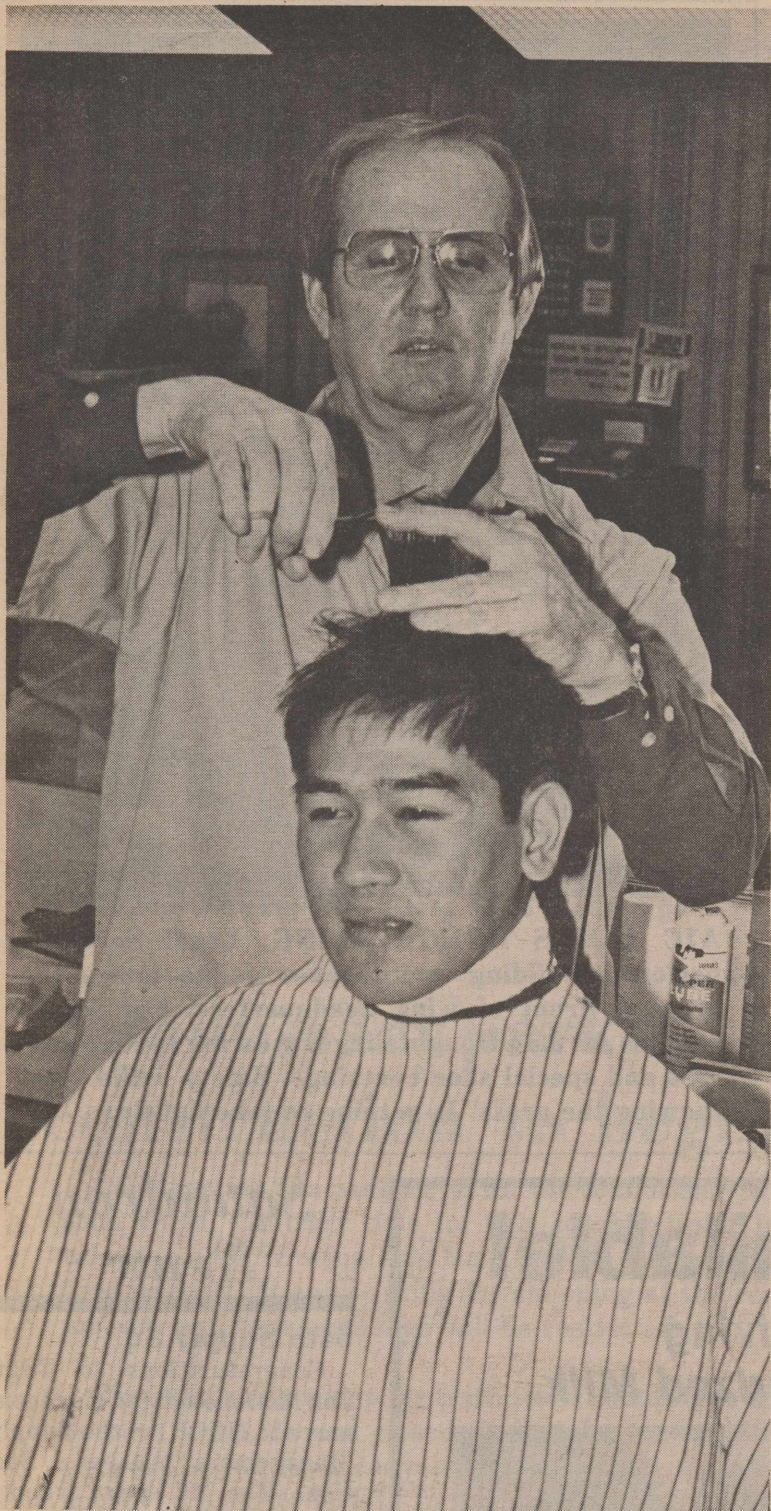
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REESE BARBER BOB King is careful to cut this airman's hair just the right length. King is one of six full time barbers on the base hair cutting staff. Story and more photos on page 7.

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Base barbers prefer cutting hair here over downtown

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

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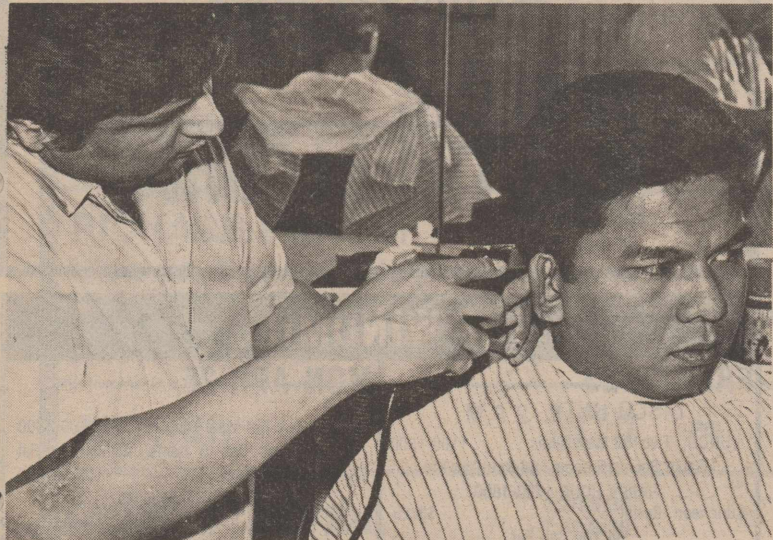
Reese barbers work Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and

Saturday's 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. averaging about 80 haircuts a day. For airmen, NCOs and officers in need of a haircut, the Reese haircutters suggest coming in any afternoon after 1.

"Our busiest times are usually Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays," commented Howard Ussery, Barber Shop Assistant Manager. He continued that for those

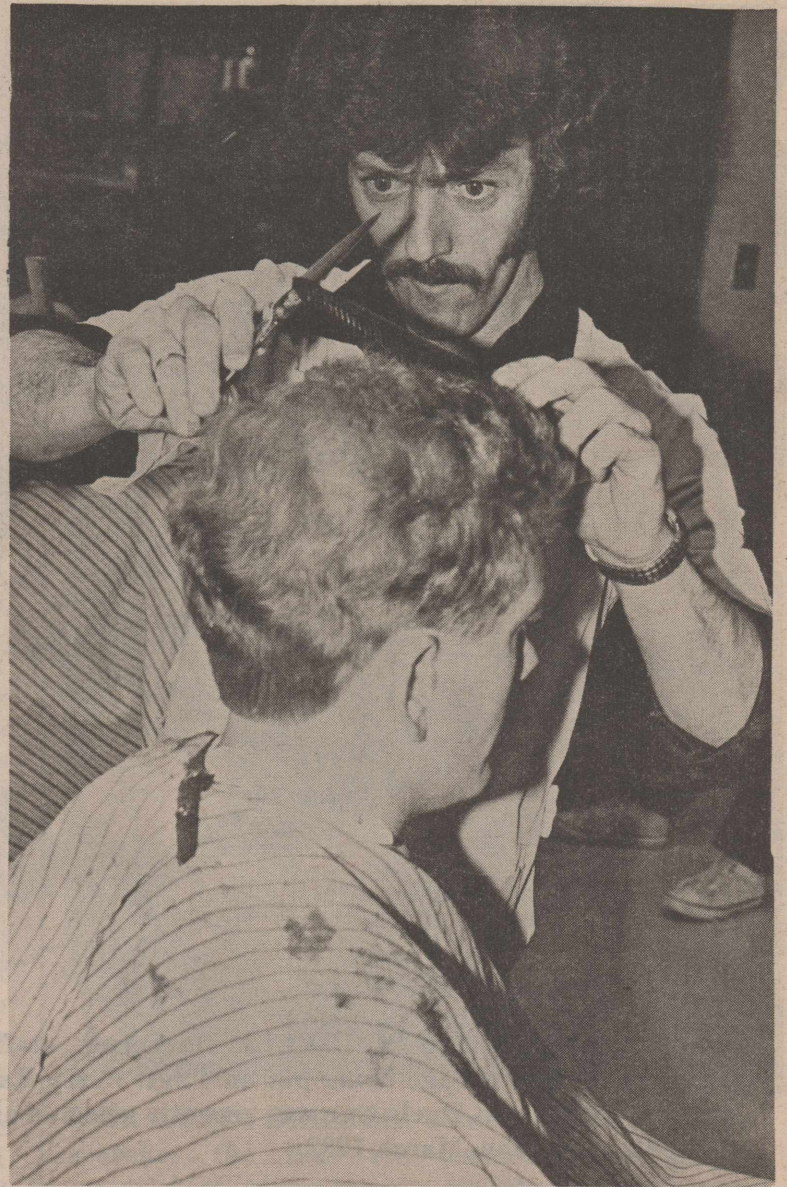
wanting a haircut without a long wait Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are generally the best.

In general, the base barbers indicated that they preferred working here as opposed to downtown. Ussery indicated the thing he liked about it was the bigger volume of business the base provided.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

BASE HAIR CUTTER Robert Cisneros trims closely around this airman's ear to insure that his appearance will conform to AFR 35-10.



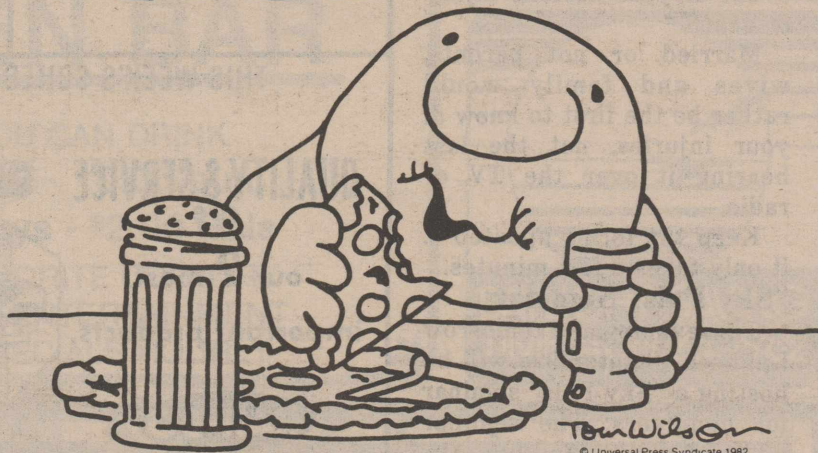
(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

RELATIVELY NEW TO Reese hair cutting, Ron Warren pays close attention to detail as he trims this 64th Flying Training Wing students' hair.

The main barber shop in the exchange complex is not the only place Air Force members can get their appearances neatened. Base haircutters also man a station located at the officers' club. Ussery pointed out that just because the smaller station was in the officers' club did not mean it was available to officers only. "Anyone enlisted, retiree or officer can get their hair cut there," he concluded.



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Mamo's get citizenship

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America," said the oldest brother of four.

Four years later they got married, in December 1974, and began preparing for their dream move to America.

Before leaving Malta, Sergeant Mamo was excepted to work with a oil company in Austria but the contract fell through and with the news about the job he decided that it was time to leave Malta.

On the suggestion of both their uncles, who had already moved to the United States and became citizens, they packed their belongings for their journey.

They flew to Kennedy Airport, N.Y., and met Sergeant Mamo's uncle. They stayed at his home for a while before going on to Michigan. "The first thing we noticed was the tall buildings we seen pictures but to stand and look up at the towering structures had us in awe. In Malta most of the buildings are one and two stories except one which is nine stories high," said Christine.

Once they arrived at her uncles house they began to look for jobs but many people were being laid off and work was hard to find for the couple now in a foreign land that they wanted so much to call home. They were determined to find work. Seeing the trouble they were having in finding a job Christine's uncle, who once was in the Air Force, suggested that Sergeant Mamo enlist in the Air Force.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

FIRST LIEUTENANT ROCHELLE Ducharme, staff nurse, places the medical tape on a gauze bandage being put on TSgt. Percy Rainey's forehead after minor surgery. Lieutenant Ducharme was recently selected as the Support Junior Officer of the Quarter, Jan.-March 1982.

News Briefs

Cooking Class Set

The Mathis Recreation Center is hosting a microwave and food processor cooking class May 13 at 1:30 p.m.

The class taught by Nathalee Taylor is free, but reservations are required. To register stop by the recreation center.

Refunding Class Slated

The Mathis Recreation Center will be the host site of a couponing and refunding class taught by Joyce Cheatham May 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required. Admission is free. To make your reservations contact the recreation center.

New Books Available

The base library recently obtained several new books for persistent readers to check out. Included in the new arrivals are: Imperial Winds by Napier; The Last Quadrant by Chand; Imaginary Crimes by Ballantine; Heart Payments by Goldberg; and many others.

For mystery buffs the library received The Man Who Liked Slow Tomatoes by Constantine and Natural Enemy by Langton.

Each of the new arrivals are identified by bright orange dots making them easier to spot.

Reese community members are also reminded that there will be refreshments served tomorrow in the libraries celebration of Library Week.

Scout Can Drive Set

Boy Scout Troop 548, the Reese Boy Scouts, are planning their monthly drive. The scouts will be sweeping through Reese Village May 15 from 10-11:30 a.m.

In preparation for the upcoming fund raiser the scouts

are encouraging Reese Village residents to save their aluminum cans. The scouts are also asking that families leave the cans in a bag located on the front porch for easy pick up.

The money collected from the sale of the cans is to be used to buy troop equipment.

Even after the May pick up, the scouts are urging families to continue their collection efforts because they plan to sweep through the family housing June 26 again collecting can contributions.

Ride Sharing Program

Save fuel, save money, save wear -n- tear on your auto — share a ride to work.

Fact is, most base personnel living downtown think they use their car too much to effectively carpool. On a base the size of Reese, anyone could easily walk to meetings or appointments within minutes.

Sharing a ride ... offers the company of a fellow employee or friend on the way to work. Sharing a ride to work ... is something to think about.

For more information about ride sharing contact Capt. Bob Blankenship, Reese Ride Sharing coordinator, at ext. 3617.

Arts & Crafts Classes

A three week basic ceramics course is going to be offered by the Reese Arts and Crafts Center beginning May 6. The class will meet from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays.

During class students will pour three greenware dishes learning a different technique each time.

The next matting and framing class is due to begin May 14. The two Friday classes will meet from 5-8 p.m.

Pre-registration is required

for both courses. To register or get more information contact ext. 3141.

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"Sky Pals" Seminar

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To make reservations contact Angela Boren, 799-1219.

Attention Gardeners

Base garden plots are scheduled to be assigned tomorrow between 9-11 a.m. at the base garden area.

The garden spots are being reserved for active duty and retired military members as well as for civil service employees.

For more information about reserving one of the plots contact SMSgt. Ronald Hodges, ext. 3190.

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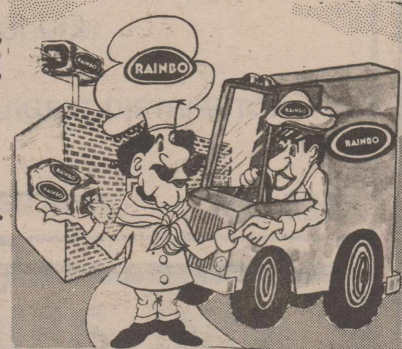
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David's struggle continues

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that time stationed in Turkey. With this aide David's father soon learned about the accident from his first sergeant, MSgt. Adolpho Garcia. With the help of Sergeant Garcia and his co-workers Sergeant Block was soon on his way back home to be with his son.

While in flight Sergeant Block could only pray that everything would be fine for his son; but while he thought of his son's safety David's mother was being told by the surgeon that David's chances were slim and if he lived he would be permanently in a coma. "The doctors told me they didn't think he was going to live," said Patricia with a glint of water in her eyes.


By the time Sergeant Block had arrived David had been admitted to Intensive Care where he would stay for the next four months. After learning of the seriousness of the accident Sergeant Block began working on a CHAP reassignment and finally received it with the help of Reese's CBPO.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

SRA. LYDIA BERMEA, administrative specialist, searches the files for documentation support material. Working for the 1958th Communications Squadron, she was recently named the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month for January 1982.

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SSGT. CHARLES CORRELL, Reese air traffic controller, gives flight instructions to student flyers. Sergeant Correll was sent to the 1958th Communications squadron in July 1981, but, because of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers strike, was diverted to El Paso International Airport, El Paso, TX. The 1982 first quarter wing NCO of the quarter nominee just completed a nine month inprocessing.

Chief Guidas impressed with ATC, stressing excellence

Living out of a suitcase has become almost second nature for CMSgt. Frank Guidas. The new Air Training Command senior enlisted advisor has already logged thousands of miles since assuming his new duties last December.

The constant travel just comes with the territory, the chief explains. And he points with pride to the fact that he's managed to visit every base in the command at least once during his first 90 days on the job.

He admits he likes what he's seen so far. 'ATC is in good shape, judging from the people I've met during my visits to the wings and centers,' the former Reese Senior Enlisted Advisor says. "Everywhere I go, the vast majority of our people look sharp and well motivated. It's those few who need a haircut or who aren't wearing the uniform properly who must be corrected."

Sharp appearance and pride in wearing the uniform are primary concerns for ATC's top enlisted men. As he puts it, the general public often measures Air Force professionalism by the way service people wear the uniform.

"If we let our standards slip, we risk losing the confidence of those people who support us with their taxes," he adds. "Right now, public support for the Air Force is running high, and we have every reason in the world to keep it that way."

ATC people should set the standard for the entire Air Force, the chief emphasizes.

"We're the first command, the place where people begin their Air Force careers," he explains. "If we're not putting out a good product for the other commands, the whole

Air Force suffers."

He finds his new duties rewarding and speaks in glowing terms of the welcome he's received from ATC people.

"I'm lucky to be here," he says. "Everybody — from Gen. Ryan, to the headquarters staff, to the folks at our bases — have gone out of their way to make me feel at home. I've never been treated so good in my life."

Despite a busy schedule, the chief enjoys getting away from headquarters to see people where they're working. And when he travels, he has definite ideas on what he wants to see.

"I look first at the living conditions of our enlisted people," he says. "I take a close look at the dining halls and recreation facilities. I'm also very interested in our family support centers that are coming on line."

ATC, he adds, is a leader in people programs. "And we're getting the most out of our people. I'd say very few of them are working only 40 hours a week. They're doing more, and it shows."

Guidas sees his job, and that of other senior NCOs, as one of leading by example. And the only way to lead, he says, is by getting involved with our people 24 hours a day.

"This applies to all supervisors," the chief adds. "All of us need to make sure our people know where they fit in the big picture. If our people are having to work hard, let them know their efforts are appreciated."

"But by the same token, if our people aren't doing the job, if they aren't measuring up, then we need to let them know that, too."

As he puts it, the time to ensure quality in the enlisted ranks is right now, while both recruiting and retention are on the upswing. He emphasizes traditional leadership to achieve that goal.

"Our senior enlisted advisors, first sergeants and other senior NCOs must realize that leadership encompasses a myriad of responsibilities," the chief says. "It's their job to seek that responsibility and to seek it enthusiastically. Genuine enthusiasm serves as a motivator for our young airmen."

"Again, I emphasize leadership by example," he adds. "My challenge to our NCO leaders is to provide that example on a daily basis. My challenge to our younger airmen is to follow that example. Our mission is too important to settle for anything less than excellence." (ATCNS)

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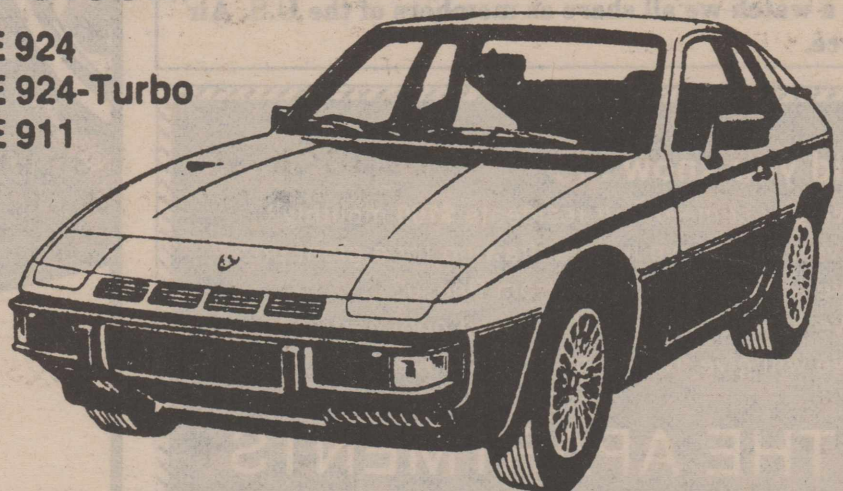
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Competition will begin at 7 p.m. with the starting line-up being the junior officers vs. junior NCO's, in the base gym on May 7. At 8 p.m. KSEL will try to outscore the senior officers and NCO's team.

Donations will be taken with adults contributing \$1 and children 50 cents. All donations will go for Camp Blue Yonder, a annual camping and learning experience for underprivileged children.

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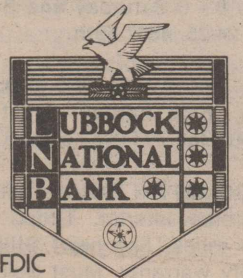
One A, B, C, & D player per team.

Players must register at the Lubbock National Bank Reese Depository, 5th & Ave. D, Reese AFB, or Reese Golf Course by Wed., May 5th

\$5 registration fee.

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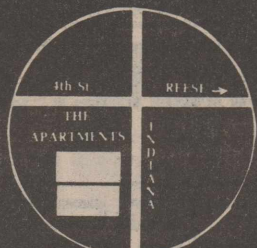
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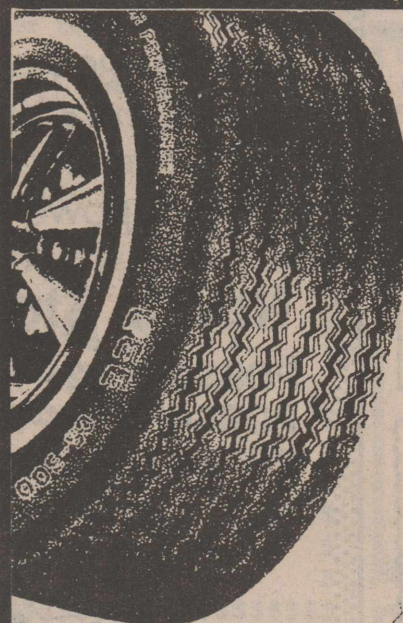


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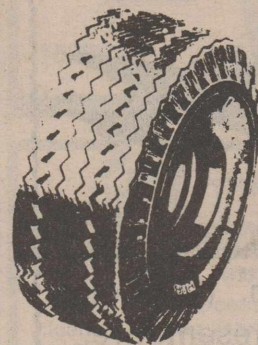
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Five NCOs to accept spring certificates

Air Training Command leads all other major commands with 332 Community College of the Air Force spring graduates, as CCAF marks its tenth anniversary this month.

Worldwide ceremonies will honor the entire class of 2,073 new associate of applied science degree recipients. The new graduates will expand the CCAF alumni to more than 18,000 members.

ATC's Sheppard AFB, Texas, leads all Air Force bases with 74 spring graduates. Within the command, Keesler AFB, Miss., has the second highest total with 42 graduates, and Chanute AFB, Ill., follows with 35.

CCAF, the only program of its kind in the armed forces, awards associate degrees to Air Force enlisted members for completion of in-service technical and management education as well as off-duty college credits.

According to CCAF officials, the student body is increasing by about a thousand a month and now includes more than one out of every four active duty enlisted members.

"Reese has 12-15 CCAF graduates per year," according to Bill Trafton, base educational services officer. Trafton continued saying that about "92.1 percent of the Reese enlisted force" is now involved with the CCAF program.

Reese spring graduates include SMSgt. Richard Larson, MSgts. Charles Roach, Archie Hall, SSgts. Carl Mano and Gaston Ray. Each of the CCAF grads will be honored during the Educational Branch's annual recognition ceremony set for May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel.

CCAF is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and School's Commission on Colleges. (ATCNS)



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A1C JAMES HOUGHTALING, Legal Services, performs building maintenance as he mows the grass in front of wing headquarters. For safety reasons Airman Houghtaling is wearing his eye goggles and special shoe coverings. Safety while "just mowing the grass" is nothing to take lightly.

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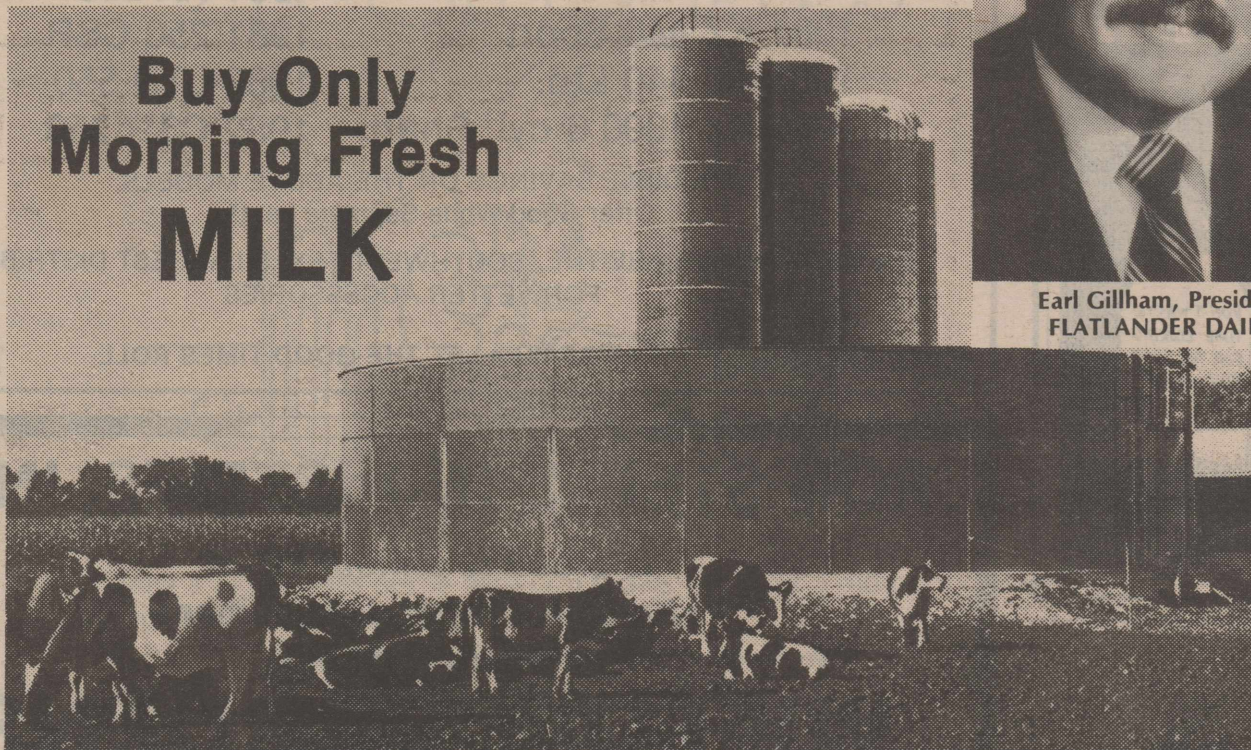
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Squadron News

64th Supply Sq.

Congratulations to TSgt. Jon McDonough for his recent move to NCOIC of the Supply Management Analysis Section. The 17 year supply veteran will be working with the Customer Liaison Office.

Welcome to Farla Johnson, Customer Support Branch, and Sue Smith, Supply Systems Branch, are the newest two supply members. Supply also extends a welcome back to Marie Matthews, recuperating from surgery.

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