

Officials outline FY 74 education benefits

The Reese Education Office has announced the addition of a new member to its staff. Formerly the base golf pro, Ken McGuire recently assumed the duties of education counselor. At the same time the office released a new

list of commissioning opportunities for airmen along with the educational programs currently available.

The list contains quotas set by Air Force for its fiscal year 1974 (FY 74) airmen commis-

sioning programs. Four separate avenues hold a total of more than 437 slots open for commissioning.

AECP

Air Force has announced 337 vacancies in FY 74 for the Airman Education and Commissioning

Program (AECP). There are 140 various types of engineering slots, 22 mathematics slots, 23 navigator and 23 pilot slots, 45 slots in various fields of management, 19 various slots in administration and 10 slots for graduate study

in social work.

Requirements for AECP include taking the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) general examinations. The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test See Education . . . page 10

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The Air Force pilot—not exactly 9 to 5 job

Pilots work long hours for the right to fly for an hour or so each day—sometimes reporting in early morning darkness and remaining through the evening moonlight. Student pilots at Reese, for example, average nearly 12 hours per day with additional hours of home study each night.

Matching students in their long hours are instructor pilots who also average 11 to 12 hours per day, according to Capt. Chris Conley, a class commander in the student branch of the 64th Student Squadron.

Typical Day

A typical day during flying weather, Captain Conley explained, would require instructor pilots to report about 5:15 a.m., with students reporting about 15 minutes later. After initial briefings students and instructors remain on the flight line until 11 a.m.

After lunch, four hours of academics are programmed for students with an hour of physical training scheduled for the last 60 minutes. At approximately 5 p.m. the students are released for the day—nearly 12 hours after their work day began.

About two hours of homework then is required to prepare for the next day of classes.

Working with the students are instructor pilots who also spend nearly 12 hours per day flying, preparing and delivering briefings, critiquing student's progress and handling a myriad of extra duties.

Long Hours

Class commanders, Captain Conley said, are scheduled to work 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but most put in much longer hours. Class commanders are responsible for completing the paperwork required in training pilots.

In addition they must continue to fly and take on extra duties as arranging receptions, special programs, graduations and awards ceremonies and monitoring physical training.

When weather conditions preclude flying, students continue with academics whenever possible. Maj. Rodney E. Franklin, commander of the 64th Student Squadron, explained, "When we do have weather problems, the ground training can be accelerated."

Other Requirements

Bad weather days also are used for instructor pilots to meet standardization and quality control requirements and to perform their extra duties and paper work.

On occasional bad weather days when students are ahead in ground training and must fly, pilots are placed on standby and must be able to report to the base within 30 minutes to an hour of the time they are contacted.

Saturday and night missions make up additional work.

Such long days are to support one or two missions per day—generally less than two hours in the air.



EARLY TO RISE—The day begins early for many Reese pilots as the battle against the time line continues. Many additional hours are being flown during this "mild" time of the year at Reese to make up for the severe winter that pushed the time line off its pace. A pilot's day isn't just from nine to five. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo by 2nd Lt. Steve Eames)

frame of reference



*"The program provides outstanding opportunities
... to broaden career perspective and experience"*

By Col. Walter H. Baxter
Wing Commander

There was a time when a person could spend 30 years in a job or career field in the service and retire—never having left that specialized area in which he served. However, that—like so many other old customs and traditions—is falling victim to a modernization process designed to produce professionals on a much broader scope than the narrow avenue of the specialist.

Budgetary requirements, increased modernization, and improved management techniques have brought about such far-reaching programs as the Additional Duty Career Advancement Program (ADCAP) and the Rated Supplement Program, both of which offer rated officers supplemental or additional careers in non-rated fields, broadening the scope of their experience and use to the Air Force.

To these programs we can now add still another that I feel will have far-reaching effects, especially in the field of management. It is the Junior Officer Council (JOC) Participating Management Program—one that I support in the strongest possible way.

The program provides outstanding opportunities for all officers not yet selected for promotion to major to broaden their career perspective and experience. The participating junior officer will spend one week in the office of his interest as the guest of the officer-in-charge of that office. As a guest, he will attend all the briefings, conferences and other decision-making sessions in order to get a feel for the responsibilities and problems of that office.

By the same token, the guest junior officer should be given the opportunity to participate in and contribute to as many of the discussions and decisions as his experience will allow. It is my personal opinion that the host officer-in-

charge can reap many benefits with the injection of new ideas born of young imaginative minds. When you consider that more than half of the members of the Air Force are under the age of 25, it seems good management practice to at least listen to their ideas. If our supervisors do this I am sure they can learn a lot.

The program, then, seems two-edged. It allows the junior officer the opportunity to participate in high-level management and gain experience early in preparation for future management-type assignments. It also allows the officer-in-charge the benefit of fresh thoughts, youthful imagination and, perhaps more important, the opportunity to contribute to a budding career and ultimately a better Air Force.

No program is without its inherent dangers. The officer-in-charge must not feel inhibited by the presence of the junior officer to the degree that it effects the operation of his particular entity. Nor should the organization who releases the junior officer for his one-week sojourn with another office do so without adequate preparations to have his work accomplished without hindrance to that organization. The place of participation rests with the junior officer, but the time should be one mutually agreed upon by the three parties affected—the junior officer, his organization and the officer-in-charge of the office to which he is going.

Naturally not every junior officer at Reese will have the opportunity to participate in this program because of time and unit strength limitations. Therefore, those junior officers who have displayed the most interest in JOC and other career broadening activities will be afforded the first "crack" at the privilege of participating.

I think the rewards will be great—to the junior officer, the officer-in-charge and the Air Force.

letters

Dear Colonel Baxter:

I spoke with Maj. Carl J. Aglio, wing executive officer, approximately one month ago at the time the Air Training Command inspector general team was here to check Reese's compliance with Air Force Regulation (AFR) 30-1, Air Force Standards. This then created one of our periodic barber shop stampedes.

I discussed with Major Aglio the existence, as I see it, of a double standard in this organization (Reese USAF Hospital) between officers and airmen in regard to enforcement of AFR 30-1 and Air Force Manual (AFM) 35-10. More specifically, we discussed a double standard between medical corps officers and airmen.

Major Aglio and I discussed the situation at great length and he assured me your office was well aware of the situation.

I realize this situation is a delicate one. The retention rate for Air Force physicians is extremely low and the "doctor draft" will soon expire. The Air Force is trying to make military service more attractive to physicians and reduce irritants in an attempt to recruit and retain doctors.

I'm afraid I have no magical solution to this problem, but I can suggest a solution to the problem Major Aglio and I spoke about—the double standard.

Discipline. The Air Force has provided each commander with the guidance

and authority in AFM 35-10 and AFR 30-1. The commander, at any level, needs only to exercise his authority. He must enforce the lawful directives of the Air Force on all his personnel. Whether they be board certified medical specialists or non high school graduates.

My suggested solution is simple but I know the ramifications are, in this case, quite complex. I appreciate your consideration of the thoughts expressed here and I am available at your convenience for further discussion.

Name withheld upon request

Reply:

First of all, thanks for the above letter. I've been working everyone over

pretty hard and I expect compliance with Air Force Standards regardless of grade, job or background.

You are probably unaware of all the actions which have been taken at the hospital and elsewhere to get our young men (both officers and airmen) to comply with regulations. I know you are not privy to the disciplinary actions which has been taken for officers who fail to comply with standards.

We, airmen and officers alike, are not perfect but I want to work in that direction. Setting a good example is probably the best thing we can do.

Col. Walter H. Baxter,
Wing Commander

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Youth league announces standings, scores

The Youth Basketball League has announced the league standings in addition to the regular weekly scores and schedule.

With only a few games left, clear cut leaders have made

themselves known in each bracket of competition. In the 8-10-year-old segment, the Rockets have a demanding 4-0 lead over the second place Cougars who have an even 2-2 slate. Bringing up the rear in that bracket are the Pac-

ers with an 0-4 record.

The standings are a bit closer in the 11-13-year-old bracket as the Knicks and the Lakers are tied with a 5-2 record. The Celtics are next on the chart with a 4-3 record and the Royals have

yet to get on the plus side, holding a 0-7 season record.

Tight Race

The Rockets continued their winning streak last weekend by silencing the Cougars, 18-14 in 8-10-year-old play. Leading scoring for the Rockets were Degal Brown and David Lacey with eight points each and David Rowley tallied the remaining two. Pat Gaston led scoring for the Cougars with eight. The other points were accounted for by Brooks Benford with four and Brad Swanson with two.

Soundly Trounced

The winning margins were a little wider in the 11-13-year-old competition. The Celtics soundly trounced the Royals in the first bout, 29-18. Leading all scorers for that game was Mike Benson of the Celtics with 13 points. His teammate, Brent Swanson scored 10 points and Mike MacFarlane, Dennis Parrett and Dennis Pusser each tallied two points to complete the drive.

Mark McCandless led the scoring drive for the Royals with six points. His teammates, Keith Ward and Tony Tinman tallied four points each and Nick Ole-nick and Bruce White scored two points apiece.

The last game of the day saw the Knicks easily putting away the Lakers by a final tally of 28-15. David Beauboeuf of the Knicks led all scorers with 10. The remaining points for his team were accounted for by Tony Beauboeuf with eight, and Ronnie Cunningham and Ricky Williams with five each.

Elda Roberts led the Lakers drive with seven points. The final points were logged by Jim Dusterhaus and Rick Gueraro with four each.

This weekend's action has been planned for both tomorrow and Sunday in the base gym. Tomorrow will see the Cougars and the Pacers going at it for the day's opener and the Lakers vs. Royals game will follow. The last game of the day will be between the Knicks and the Celtics.

Sunday's action will host the Rockets and the Pacers for the day's opener. The second game of the day will see the Knicks and the Royals battling it out, and the day's closer will be between the Lakers and the Celtics.

tweety topics

Wind, dust replace snow

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

As usual the big story around the squadron has been the weather. Now that the snow has gone, the wind and dust have arrived to take its place. This has led to many ingenious ways for people to get their flying time.

Some students were observed flying kites on the football field. It seems they had been told that once you learned the basic principles of flight the rest would come easy.

One group of our IPs decided they had had enough so they went to Dyess AFB, Tex. for a couple of days to test the winds there. Their only comment was that even with its dust and winds, Lubbock beats having to depend upon

the Holiday Inn for all your entertainment.

Many of us enjoyed the party the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) put on at the Officers Open Mess Saturday. We supported it to such an extent that it seemed there were almost as many T-37 drivers as there were T-38 jocks. It was a good time and the skits certainly were timely and entertaining. As expected there were several cutting references to our dearly beloved airplane, but it was obvious they were spoken with a note of jealousy in their voices.

Personnel continue to be moved around the squadron at a brisk pace. First Lt. Dennis Bippert has moved to the pilot qualification section, and 1st Lt. Dave Browder has joined E Flight.

First Lt. Hank Taylor has left for four months to work in the wing safety shop, and Capt. Ben Smithson will be leaving in a couple of weeks for Squadron Officers School.

The Gee-Whiz Award this week goes to a lieutenant in B Flight. After completing a solo mission he logged an extra .2 hours cockpit time because he was unable to open the airplane's canopy. It wouldn't have been so bad, but he had already given the crew chief the thumbs up saying he thought the plane was okay. By then the crew chief had left to park another aircraft. This left the lieutenant confined to his trusty craft another 10 minutes until he was finally able to get some help in opening the stuck canopy.

Education programs scanned . . .

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 (AFOQT) is no longer a requirement for entrance into AECF except for pilot and navigator applicants. The basic requirement is 30 semester hours of college with a 2.0 grade point average.

AFROTC

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) program is the most recent addition to the list of commissioning opportunities. Only pilot and navigator applicants are accepted. CLEP general examinations, the AFOQT, and a flying class 1 medical examination are required in order to apply for this program.

There is no requirement for a minimum number of college hours necessary to begin the AFROTC program. Due to a June 1 deadline, all interested personnel should contact the education office as soon as possible.

100 ACP Slots

The Airman's Commissioning Program (ACP) has announced 100 vacancies for the projected FY 74 program. The basic requirements for ACP include having a degree from an accredited college. The applicant must also

be a first-term airman and be under 30 years of age. The deadlines for applications to be submitted to Air Training Command (ATC) are May 18 and Sept. 14 of this year.

Another officer route for airmen is the Bootstrap Commissioning Program. This program is open to second or later term airmen who would be able to complete their education in less than 52 weeks. The AFOQT is not required for the Bootstrap program nor is a physical.

Each one of the above commissioning programs is closed to airmen who are already selected for an overseas assignment.

Minorities Encouraged

Minority groups and women are encouraged to apply for these commissioning routes as the Air Force has stated objectives for both groups.

Education opportunities for Reese personnel are increasing quite rapidly. A record number of 29 classes for lower level work from South Plains College on-base courses have met the minimum enrollment of 10 since the program began. Courses are now in the organizational stages from Wayland Baptist College for lev-

elling work on a masters degree in business administration.

Self Development

A Career Advance Program (CAP) is being developed with South Plains College that will offer "individualized" self development programs for those who need to develop basic educational skills. CAP will be supported by Veterans Administration funds but will not be charged against an individual's VA benefits.

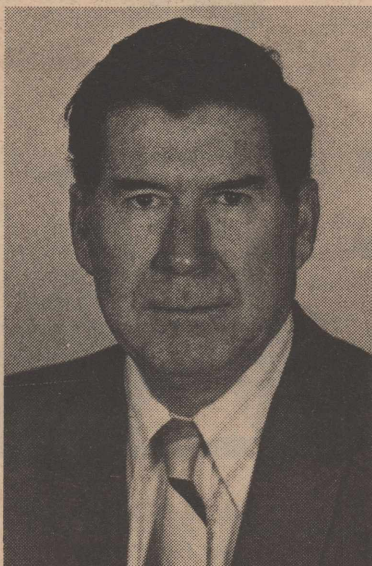
Work is also being done between the Reese Education Office and the University of Northern Colorado (UNC). This program has been approved by ATC and is now being forwarded to Air Force. It is designed to make the UNC resident program appealing to those seeking graduate studies.

Graduate Programs

Graduate level programs for FY 74 have been announced by the Air Force Institute Of Technology (AFIT). Officers interested are encouraged to inquire as soon as possible due to the limited number of vacancies.

Information on any of these programs is available through the Reese Education Office, bldg.

1, ext. 2634. Bill Trafton, education officer, encourages all interested personnel to examine the opportunities available.



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entertainment

flick flack

Features at the base theater this week will include a comedy-drama on married life, a hilarious ski resort spoof, a spine-tingling horror story, documentation of the youth culture, the Elvis Presley story and an award-winning musical.

Tonight

"Up the Sandbox", which stars Barbra Streisand, David Selby and Jane Hoffman, is the story of a woman's battles with her children, her husband, her mother and her own dreams. The film is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Matinee and

Tomorrow Evening

Walt Disney's "Snowball Express" is the tale of a man who inherits a rundown hotel in the snowy wilds of Colorado, and

moves his family there to escape the rigors of the New York rat race. When they arrive, they find a lot of work cut out for them. The flick follows the family through their efforts to build a life for themselves, and stars Dean Jones, Nancy Olson, Harry Morgan and Keenan Wynn. It is rated G, general audiences.

Sunday

Christopher Lee and Maria Schell star in "Night of the Blood Monster", a chiller about the purging of witches during the reign of England's King James II. The feature is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday

"The Grasshopper" is a film about today's restless young generation, and specifically of a beautiful girl's life between the ages of 19 and 22. Viewers

will watch her hop from lifestyle to lifestyle, trying to find acceptance through love. The film is rated R.

Wednesday

"Elvis On Tour" captures all the excitement of one of the most durable performers in show business today. Elvis sings many of his hit songs during the show, and the viewer is taken behind the scene to get a close look at this legendary singer. It is rated G.

Thursday

Based on the Broadway hit, "Fiddler On the Roof" is about a tiny Ukranian village deep within Czarist Russia at the turn of the century. Dancing, songs and living life are the themes of this jubilant musical celebration. The film is rated G and stars Topol and Norma Crane.

at Mathis

"Chuck Harding and the Confederates" kick off this week's slate of activities at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight, with rock vibrations scheduled to get underway at 9 p.m. The dance is open to all military personnel and their dependents over 17.

Tomorrow - The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday - Weekly table tennis tourney play will start at 2 p.m.

Monday - Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m.

Tuesday - Sports Films Night will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - A newcomer's briefing for the recreation center is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Thursday - The Lubbock Chess Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m.

at Open Mess

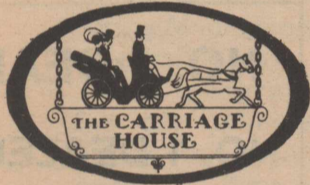
Mel Boroughs and The Mid Westerners head up this week's schedule of activities at the NCO Open Mess tonight.

Mess patrons will be afforded the chance to trip the light fantastic to the music of The

Trixx tomorrow night.

Discoteque with Gerald Lewis will be featured Sunday and Thursday nights. The happy hour game will get underway at 5:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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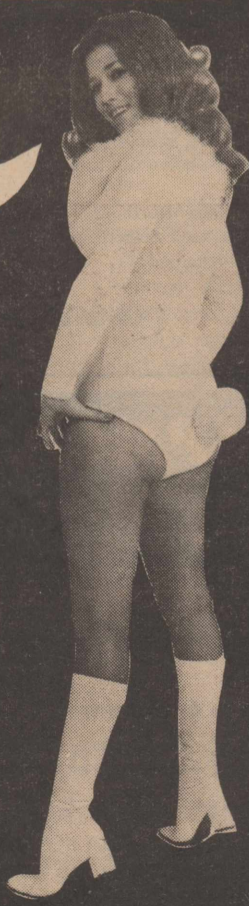
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Reserved tee times for week-ends and holidays begin next week-end as play on the Reese AFB golf course increases.

Tee times will be handled as in the past with both morning and afternoon tee times available. Reservations may be made, on a first-come-first-served basis, beginning at 9 a.m. of the Thursday preceding the weekend or holiday.

The members of the Rules and Courtesy Committee of the Reese Golf Council have reminded golfers that the tee times are those times at which the golfer and his group must be teeing off—not arriving at the clubhouse. Those same members are contemplating sanctions against those golfers who make tee times and fail to cancel or keep the appointment, which in effect denies access to the golf course to another group which could have used that tee time.

As in past years reservations will be taken for a minimum of three players and a maximum of four.



BLOOD DONORS—Seven men donated blood Monday morning for a young Lubbock girl who needed open heart surgery. MSgt. Joseph C. Williams, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) first sergeant, was contacted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William W. Campbell concerning the urgent need for blood. Sergeant Williams circulated the word and the response was overwhelming. Only seven men were needed for the special project but FMS was warmly thanked by Chaplain Campbell. The donors from left are Sgt. Charles L. Thomas, Amn. Rod L. Brown, SSgt. Walter L. Gernandt, Sgt. Edgar M. Matteson, Sgt. Rex L. Bordwell and SSgt. Lee E. Williams. Not pictured is another donor, Sgt. James B. King. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry J. Rivera)

talon talk

'Oscar Night' is success

By Capt. Roger Carter
 According to the consensus of hangovers Sunday, the 54th Follies "Oscar Night" was a roaring success.

The 54th thanks all of the base organizations for their participation and support. We hope everyone had as much fun at the event as we had in presenting it.

Tomorrow night will be Junior Officer Council Las Vegas Night No. 2 at the Officers Open Mess. There will be three big happy hours, a beefeaters buffet and fun for all. See your JOC representative for full details. See you there tomorrow!

The squadron welcomes 1st Lt. Roger McFarland to our instructor pilot ranks. Lieutenant McFarland is a Reese undergraduate pilot training grad from Alpha Flight. He returns to join Goat Flight after his last assignment in pilot instructor training at Randolph AFB, Tex.

F Troop had a few changes this week. Capt. Dale Sprotbery took over the reigns of the flight. He replaces Capt. Mike "combat mole" Martin who left the 54th for a civil engineering slot and the Lockheed T-33 T-Bird at Lackland AFB, Tex.

F Troop's new assistant flight commander is Capt. Don Hagle. First Lt. Kenneth Morgan, our instructor pilot of the month,

moved to check section from F Troop.

Second Lt. George "homing" Pigeon wins the "Area Orientation Award" for this week for requesting a "descent" to flight level 230 at Yankee while cruising at flight level 90.

Improper radio call of the week goes to the Goat Flight IP who,

while accidentally depressing the microphone button during a moment of despair, proclaimed to the world, "Reload, I've got the sunuva_____!"

The question of the week was posed by the Reese tower following a status change. They asked, "Dade 703, are you wind qualified?"

Career development briefings set

Members of the Career Development Section of the Air Training Command (ATC) Personnel Division are scheduled to arrive at Reese to conduct two Career Development Briefings at 10:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the base theater.

The purpose of the hour-long briefings is to present the outlook on rated and non-rated officer assignments in conjunction with career development. All Reese-assigned officer personnel are encouraged to attend.

Cautions for springtime urged

Two spring vacation periods coming up within the next month will give Reese's school age children their first opportunity of the year for an outing or to visit friends or relatives in other towns.

Those children in the Frenship School District will have April 16-20 for their week off.

Those with children attending school in the Lubbock Independent School District will have their chance starting Monday as the District lets out school March 26-30.

Many Reese personnel will be taking to the outdoors and to the highways for a spring outing, and Reese safety officials are urging everyone to be alert and be safe.

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EXAMINATION—Three foreign students examine raw cotton at the Burlington Postex Textile Plant in Post, Tex. Shown from left are Moroccan Warrant Officer Abdelkader Bouchkhi, an unidentified plant employee, Moroccan WO Si Mohamed Bakioui, and Portuguese 2nd Lt. Carlos Leal.

Reese foreign stu closer look at

A group of foreign students were treated to a look at West Texas when they toured the nearby community of Post, Tex. Post is located about 40 miles southeast of Lubbock. It was chosen because of its historical significance in the growth of West Texas. Fourteen students representing five countries made the journey March 15 accompanied by two Reese officers.

Arrangements Made

The tour was arranged by 2nd Lt. Robert F. Johnson, Reese Foreign Military Affairs officer. He went along with the foreign officers as did Capt. Michael C. Bradrick, commander for Class 74-05. The 14 students were from Iran, Norway, Portugal, Morocco and Saudi Arabia. No communication problem resulted since the students are required to know English before entering undergraduate pilot training.

The tour began after a bus ride in Post. The group was greeted by the mill's general manager. The tour was selected due to the fact that mills in the country that can take turn out a finished, wrapped cloth

Morning Hig

The highlight of the morning was a ride in Reese's helicopter from Detachment and Recovery Squadron. The helicopter landed in Post to drop off Col. Walter H. to have lunch with the group.

The luncheon was held at the Post Hotel. Lt. Robert F. Johnson and the rest of the group were



AND THIS IS—Moroccan WO Mohamed Idouba listens attentively as Edward Bruton, plant manager, explains controls of the cotton processing machinery.



COTTON PICKER—Iranian Air Cadet Rohodin Abotalebi (left) and Lt. Robert F. Johnson, Reese Foreign Military Affairs officer, explains the properties of cotton fiber.

Students take at West Texas

(U.S. Air Force Photos
by Sgt. Howard Fritzke)

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at the civic center where Colonel
group were greeted by Giles McCrary,

mayor of Post. Colonel Baxter returned to Reese following
the luncheon.

West Texas Town

That afternoon's tour showed the foreign students just how
a West Texas town operates. The tour included a look at the
only sextuple oilwell in existence, one of the boasts of the
South Plains. Another highlight was a visit to the first hospital
built in West Texas by C. W. Post (for whom the town was
named) in the mid-1800s.

The group then returned to the textile mill for a farewell
address by Mayor McCrary and other civic leaders. On the
return trip to Reese, the Air Force bus stopped to give the
students an opportunity to pick a bit of cotton and to pretend
to be a Texan for just a while.



THREAD PROCESSING—A plant employee explains a thread processing machine to Iranian AC Zarrin-Kafsh and Portuguese 2nd Lt. Marques.



Abotalebi (left), Norwegian 2nd Lt. Kjell Arne Larsen, and 2nd
ary Affairs officer, listen while Post Mayor Giles McCrary



ROUGH FIBER—Lieutenant Marques (left), AC Mahdavi, and AC Razavi closely examine a rough cotton fiber
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community calendar

(Editor's note: The Community Calendar is a new addition to the Roundup which we hope will prove of some use to our readers. Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.)

<p>Friday March 23</p>	<p>Ladies only, 9 to 10 a.m. at base gym</p> <p>Bible study, noon in music room at Mathis Recreation Center</p> <p>Sign-up deadline for bowling roll-off, 5 p.m. at Reese Lanes</p> <p>Free bingo for dependents from 8 to 18 years of age, 7 p.m. at Reese Party House, bldg. 629</p> <p>Stan Kenton Orchestra, 8 p.m. at Monterey High School Auditorium in Lubbock</p> <p>Lubbock Theatre Centre production of "Dracula", 8:15 p.m. at the Centre, 2401 Avenue P in Lubbock (play runs through Sunday night)</p> <p>"Chuck Harding and the Confederates", 9 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p> <p>Rock music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Officers Open Mess</p>
<p>Saturday March 24</p>	<p>Boys basketball practice, 4 to 6 p.m. at base gym</p> <p>Weekly pool tournament, 5:30 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p> <p>JOC Night Beefeaters' Buffet, 6 p.m. at Officers Open Mess; Mess happy hours are scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m., 8:30 to 9 p.m., and 11:30 p.m. to midnight</p>
<p>Sunday March 25</p>	<p>Exhibition of works by artists Doris Steider and Gary Carter, 1 to 5 p.m. at Baker Gallery of Fine Art in Lubbock</p> <p>Weekly table tennis tournament, 2 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p> <p>Pee Wee League basketball game, 4 p.m.; Junior League basketball games, 4:45 and 5:30 p.m.; all at base gym</p> <p>Discotheque with Gerald Lewis at NCO Open Mess</p>
<p>Monday March 26</p>	<p>Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m.; ladies supervised exercise class, 9:30 a.m.; both at base gym</p> <p>Pre-school playtime, 9 to 11 a.m.; ballet and tap dancing lessons, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.; both at Reese Party House</p> <p>Wing NCO/Airman Advisory Council meeting, 10 a.m. at NCO Open Mess</p> <p>TOPS meeting, 7 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p>
<p>Tuesday March 27</p>	<p>Career Development Briefings (for all Reese-assigned officer personnel), 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at base theater</p> <p>Sports films night, 7:30 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p>
<p>Wednesday March 28</p>	<p>Newcomers Briefing for Mathis Recreation Center, 7 p.m. at the center</p>
<p>Thursday March 29</p>	<p>Lubbock Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p> <p>Discotheque with Gerald Lewis at NCO Open Mess</p>
<p>Friday March 30</p>	<p>Reese Mexican American Club meeting, 5:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess</p> <p>Ferrante and Teicher, 8 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium</p> <p>Mexican American Club sponsored benefit dance featuring Pete Morales and his Orchestra, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at NCO Open Mess</p>

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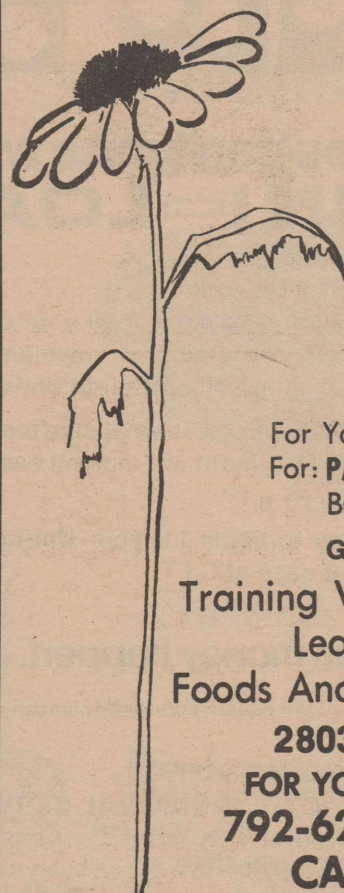
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 Adamczyk, Stanley G. 03497
 Baggett, Neil A. 20577
 Baker, Michael D. 10107
 Baumberger, Thomas G. 14244
 Blazer, Jerry G. 19332
 Brown, Jerome 02318
 Coleman, Michael R. 14274

Dorris, Roger L. 24376
 Downing, Michael L. 00578
 Giddens, Jay 03217
 Griffin, Ed Jr. 08047
 Hendryx, William M. 03208
 Keith, Ronald S. 05366
 Kinser, John P. 06872
 Koen, Prentis 05762
 Kowalik, Alfred 20134
 Lein, John J. Jr. 07318
 Lenamond, Larry G. 09093
 Madore, Glen J. 02827
 Mitchell, Josh 21355
 Myatt, Jerry C. 09497
 Newton, Stanley W. 08507
 Popp, David 21584
 Post, Wayne A. 09001
 Ramirez, Felix F. 15089
 Ranich, Thomas G. 08552
 Roberds, Michael R. 14888
 Robertson, Jesse F. 21284
 Sadler, Fred 11780
 Smith, Gerald W. 18295
 Thomas, David F. 04624
 Wagman, Michael W. 22945
 Welch, Donald A. 15841
 Welch, Michael D. 16091
 Wymer, Larry A. 14307
 Youngdale, Michael 01689

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 Studdard, Ronald L. 24681

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 Crary, Robert J. 01540
 Douville, Lee P. 06793
 Harris, Leslie R. Jr. 15610
 Kemp, Edward J. 09343
 Key, Dan F. 23715
 Santellan, Rogue P. 15671
 Torres, George 05997
 Weigand, Dennis R. 01109
 Wingfield, Edward H. 22397

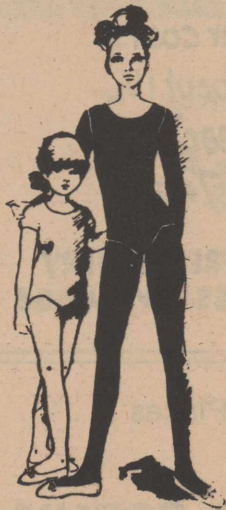
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USAF Hospital
 Corley, Stephen H. 11402
 Davis, Henry R. 12967
 Nunn, Rickey F. 08199
 Yoakum, Marc A. 08333

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 Clancy, Randall 16726
 Dailey, Michael F. 24833
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 Egan, James F. 19178
 Fasano, Anthony 05906
 Ferrao-Gil-De-Lamadrid, Pedro 13667
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 Murphy, Patrick J. 21675
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 Pettit, Fred F. 05747
 Regentin, William S. 16403
 Rehme, Charles C. 04737
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MINORITIES TOUR—First Lt. Henry A. Taylor explains some of the involved electrical capabilities of the Cessna T-37 to some minority group students from Lubbock area high schools. The tour was arranged to give minority group students a firsthand look at how the Air Force works in an effort to enlist more minority group people. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Magazine feature story ideas sought

Each month the Information Division submits a feature story idea to Headquarters, Air Training Command. Those stories that they feel are interesting are forwarded to the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force for Information.

In turn they send suitable stories to national publications for their use. Last year the Air Force placed several hundred stories in these kinds of publications.

Two of these feature stories submitted by Reese last year appeared in national publications. Two more have been submitted during the first two months of

1973 and their publication is expected in the near future. A story on Lt. Col. Richard Moore's lapidary work appeared in the March, 1973 issue of Hobbies. Capt. John Appgar was featured in an article on building his own glider in Soaring magazine.

An unusual hobby, an interesting sideline or job, famous parents or relatives, or any other subject of general interest could bring a national magazine story about you or someone you know. If you have such a story idea or know of someone who does, please contact the Information Division, ext. 2410, 2236 or 2169.

Dentistry program slated

The monthly preventive dentistry program for children will be held at the base theater at 5:30 p.m., Thursday.

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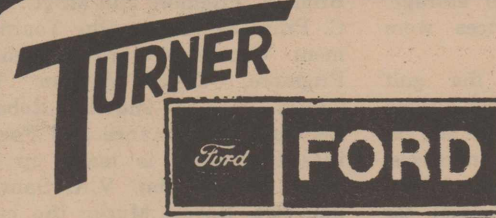
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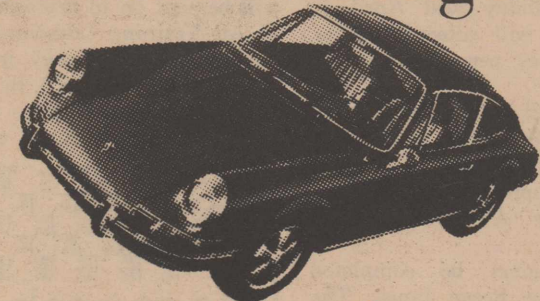


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Golf council holds first meeting

The Reese AFB Golf Council held its first meeting of 1973 at the golf course club house March 14, and, as the saying goes, they heard some good news and some bad news.

The good news was that the course would soon receive a new sprinkler system and new club house. The bad news was a price increase in green fees and a monthly charge for heretofore free services.

The new sprinkler system is due to be installed by the fall of

this year. The new club house probably will not be ready to occupy until next year.

Price Increase

The proposed increase in prices, as directed by the Central Base Fund Council, sets daily green fees at \$1 for E-1 through E-3, and semi-annual fees at \$20 for an individual or \$30 for a family. Green fees for E-4 and above were pegged at \$2 for daily play and a semi-annual rate of \$30 for the individual or \$40 for the family. In addition, they recommended a charge of 75 cents for

use of clubs, a \$1 a month charge for use of lockers and a \$2 a month charge for club storage. Previously, these services were provided free of charge.

In the discussion, the golf council made recommendations in an attempt to hold the line on many of the price increases, which will be passed on to the Central Base Fund Council for the final word.

Committees Appointed

Lt. Col. James E. Page Jr., chairman of the council, then appointed the committees. Serving

on the Rules and Courtesy Committee are Jim Comeaux, SSgt. Brian A. Prigmore and MSgt. Leo C. Prior. Serving on the Tournament Committee are Sergeant Prigmore, Capt. William D. Croom Jr. and 2nd Lt. Robert LeCount. Maintenance and Facilities Committee is made up of John O'Neal, Maj. V.A. Santos and Sgt. Robert Murio, the current golf course manager. Serving on the Handicap Committee are MSgt. Denver Parrett, Capt. James E. Nickel and TSgt. Felix O. Venters. Golfers at Reese are encouraged to make their needs or complaints known to these council members.

Before adjourning, the council voted to meet at 2 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month through September.

Men's Golf Association is first ever for Reese

An organizational meeting March 16 established a Men's Golf Association at Reese—believed to be the first ever for the base.

The group elected temporary officers, established dues and set its first meeting date to highlight a light agenda. Elected as president of the group was John K. Smith, a former Reese master sergeant now retired. Named as secretary-treasurer was Bob Murio, the golf course manager.

Dues for membership in the association were set at \$5 to cov-

er the period from April 1 through Sept. 30, 1973 and are payable to the secretary-treasurer at the golf course clubhouse between April 1-10. Dues will be prorated for newcomers beginning May 1.

It was emphasized that all of the money taken in on dues will be returned through various tournaments to be scheduled throughout the six-month period by a tournament committee of the association. A percentage of that money will go into a hole-in-one fund to be given any association

member making a hole-in-one between April 1 - Sept. 30, 1973. The remainder will go into the monthly tournament fund. The tournaments will be played after the 10th of each month so that only those members who have paid dues may qualify for the tournaments.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the association at 5 p.m., April 10. At that time it is expected that the temporary officers will be made permanent, the monthly tournament for April announced and other business discussed.

Many awards given to Reese youths in Lubbock tournament

Reese youths captured many awards last weekend in the Ninth Annual Championship Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Lubbock Junior Bowling Association.

The tournament was held at Oakwood Lanes in Lubbock and the Reese dependents competed with teams sponsored by the Oakwood Lanes as well as the Imperial Lanes and the Lubbock Bowling Club. Reese was represented in the bantam bracket

(9-12-year-old) and the junior-senior bracket (13-21-year-olds).

First Place

Laura McCandless took first place in the bantam division in all events with an overall score of 657 pins. When her handicap was applied to her score, she came up with an overall point total of 1,161.

In the junior-senior bracket, five Reese youths captured first place in the team event. The winning total of 2,119 pins was tallied by Ronnie Cunningham,

Peter Ondrasek, Paul Lewis Jr., Ricky Beck and Daniel Maybon.

Other winning Reese kegglers included the first place effort in the doubles competition for the junior-senior bracket by Julie Benson and Debbie Parrett. Their total was 1,176. In the same bracket, Mark McCandless took first place in the singles competition with a handicapped total of 653 pins. Second place in that play went to David McRimmon who had a handicapped total of 627 pins.

Top Kegler

Totals for participants who bowled in all events saw Mark McCandless coming out on top of all the young kegglers. His final tally was 1,808 pins with his handicap. Even without his handicap applied, young McCandless tied for first with a total of 1,340 pins.

The Reese bantam and junior-senior leagues hold their weekly competition Saturday mornings at the Reese Lanes. The bantams begin at 9 a.m. and the junior-senior play starts at 10:45 a.m. The Reese Youth Bowling League is open to all Reese dependents.

Reese roll-off scheduled

Six lines will be rolled each day of the competition. The winners will be named at the end of the four days of action slated for tomorrow, Sunday, March 31 and April 1.

Starting times will be 2 p.m. for tomorrow and March 31 and noon for Sunday and April 1. Participants will alternate after each two lines per set of lanes.

Participants will be required to pay \$2.40 for each set of six lines bowled. Participants must also have approval of their commanders for ATC-level competition.

Sign-ups must be completed today at the Reese lanes. The sign-ups must be in by 5 p.m.

Military personnel at Reese will begin competition at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Reese Lanes for the 24-game roll-off to select the top Reese kegglers.

The six best male contenders and the two best female bowlers will be sent on to represent Reese in Air Training Command (ATC) competition scheduled for April 23-27 at Chanute, AFB, Ill.

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