

Reese awards silver wings to 37 new pilots

Thirty-seven members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-01 will pin on the wings of the Air Force pilot during graduation ceremonies at 10 a.m. today in the base chapel.

Guest speaker at the graduation will be Col. (brigadier general selectee) Warren C. Moore, newly-assigned commander of Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

UT ROTC Commission

A native of El Paso, Tex., Colonel Moore was commissioned through the University of Texas ROTC program and won his wings at Webb AFB, Tex., in 1952. His first assignment after graduation from pilot training was flying the Republic F-84 Thunderjet at Luke AFB, Ariz. He then joined the 49th Fighter Bomber Wing at Kunsan, Korea and flew 41 combat missions over North Korea before the Korean War ended in 1953.

Stateside tours after the Korean War included duty in Air Training Command (ATC) as a basic flight instructor, Pilot Instructor Training instructor, and as an ATC Standardization and Evaluation team member. After attending Squadron Officer School, he served as assistant professor of Air Sciences at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill.

After a tour at Ramstein, West Germany, in the 17th Air Force Combat Operations Center, he went to ATC Headquarters Plans and Programs Division at Randolph AFB, Tex. Then

Colonel Moore returned to Tactical Air Command for McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom upgrading.

Operations Duties

The colonel then served in a number of operational duties at Da Nang AB, Republic of Vietnam and Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, as squadron Operations officer, chief of wing Tactics Division and assistant to the director of Operations. He completed 100 combat missions over North Vietnam and 29 in-country combat missions with the "Gunfighters" of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing.

On his return from Southeast Asia in 1968 Colonel Moore was assigned again to ATC Plans and Programs Division, this time as its director. He was designated a distinguished graduate in the 1971 class of the Air War College and then served as deputy commander for Operations for the 82nd Flying Training Wing at Williams AFB, Ariz. He took over the job as the wing's commander Feb. 25, 1974.

His last assignment before taking over as OTS commander July 8 was as assistant deputy chief of staff for Operations at ATC Headquarters.

Commanders Cup

At the ceremony 2nd Lt. Keith D. Kreykes will be presented the ATC Commander's Cup, the Flying Trophy and will be named one of the class' four Distinguished Graduates. Lieutenant Kreykes also tied with Second

Lieutenants Harry S. Keyes and John E. McMurray Jr. in their academic averages during training to share the Academic Trophy. Three graduates tied with a 99.12 percent average in academic studies.

Lieutenant Kreykes has been assigned to England AFB, La., to fly the LTV A-7 Corsair.

Lieutenant McMurray, in addition to tying for the Academic Trophy also was named a Distinguished Graduate. He has been assigned to fly the McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom at George AFB, Calif.

The other Academic Trophy awardee, Lieutenant Keyes, will fly the Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker at Loring AFB, Maine.

Among those to be graduated during the commencement are two Iranian students, Second Lieutenants Mohammad G. Amini and Behrouz Estanaki. Both will return to their country to fly the F-4.

Leadership Award

Capt. Paul A. Gosnell will be presented the Leadership Award and was named a Distinguished Graduate. He will also fly the F-4 at George AFB. The other Distinguished Graduate to be named at the ceremony is 2nd Lt. Mark B. Hargis. Lieutenant Hargis will also fly the F-4 at George AFB.

The Citizenship Award will go to 2nd Lt. Robert A. Gruver, who has been

assigned to pilot the RF-4 at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Other second lieutenants who will fly the F-4 at George AFB are James E. Linwood, David K. Ricker, Scott D. Robinson and Victor L. Vallenga.

Many of the new pilots will fly the KC-135. Second Lieutenants Wesley E. Kauder Jr., Mark D. McClellan, Joel A. Miller and Thomas A. Repas will pilot that aircraft at Plattsburg AFB, N.Y. Second Lieutenants H. Ray Gordon II and David A. Shunk will fly the KC-135 at Loring AFB; 2nd Lt. Gerald A. Hall will fly it for Offutt AFB, Neb.; 2nd Lt. David B. Kent will pilot the KC-135 at Barksdale AFB, La. and 2nd Lt. Gary L. Tabony will fly the aircraft at Beale AFB, Calif.

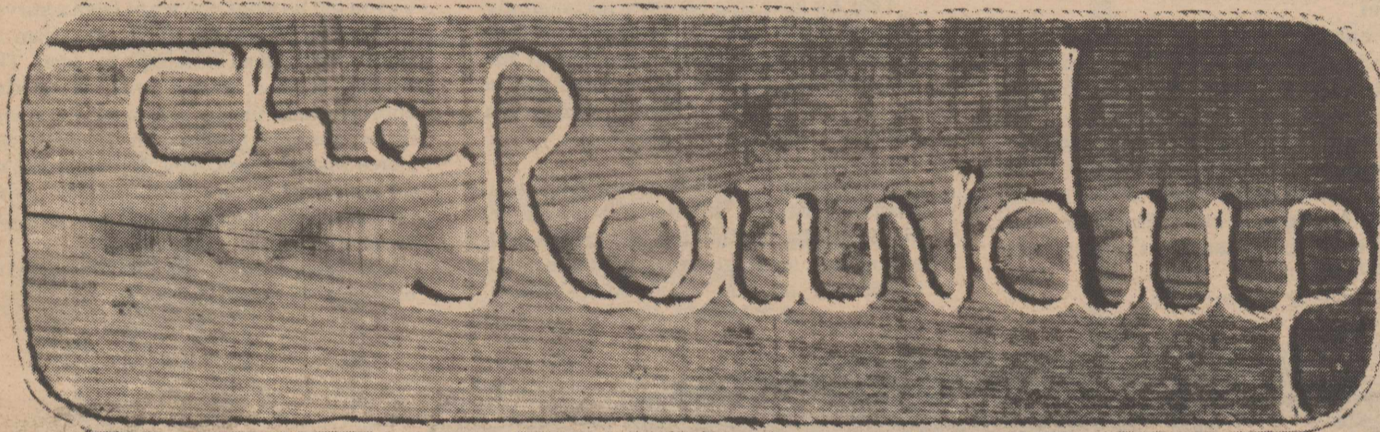
Three of the graduates will return to the 35th Flying Training Squadron at Reese to instruct in the Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird. Second Lieutenants Kelly B. Ewen, Clifford E. Napolitano and John M. Nevins are the ones returning here. In addition, 2nd Lt. Jeffrey A. Fortezzo will return here to the 54th Flying Training Squadron to instruct in the Northrop T-38 Talon.

C-130 Hercules

Five of the graduates will be flying the Lockheed C-130 Hercules. They are Second Lieutenants Danny C. Head, Dyess AFB, Tex.; Charles W. Quinnell and Alva K. Takemoto, Clark AB, Philippines; James N. Soligan, Little Rock AFB, Ark. and Larry J. Williamsen, Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Second Lt. William R. Clayton is one of four of the class who will fly the Lockheed C-141 Starlifter. Lieutenant Clayton will fly the C-141 at McGuire AFB, N.J. The other three and their assigned bases are Second Lieutenants Jerry D. Eskam at Norton AFB, Calif., Gregory L. Whiting at McChord AFB, Calif. and Lester D. Williams at Travis AFB, Calif.

Assigned to fly the Douglas C-118 Liftmaster at Peterson Field, Colo. is 2nd Lt. Theodore C. Joerding. Second Lt. Michael M. Hollingsworth will fly the T-38 at Moody AFB, Ga. and headed for Alconbury AB in England to fly the RF-4 is 2nd Lt. John A. LaMontagne.

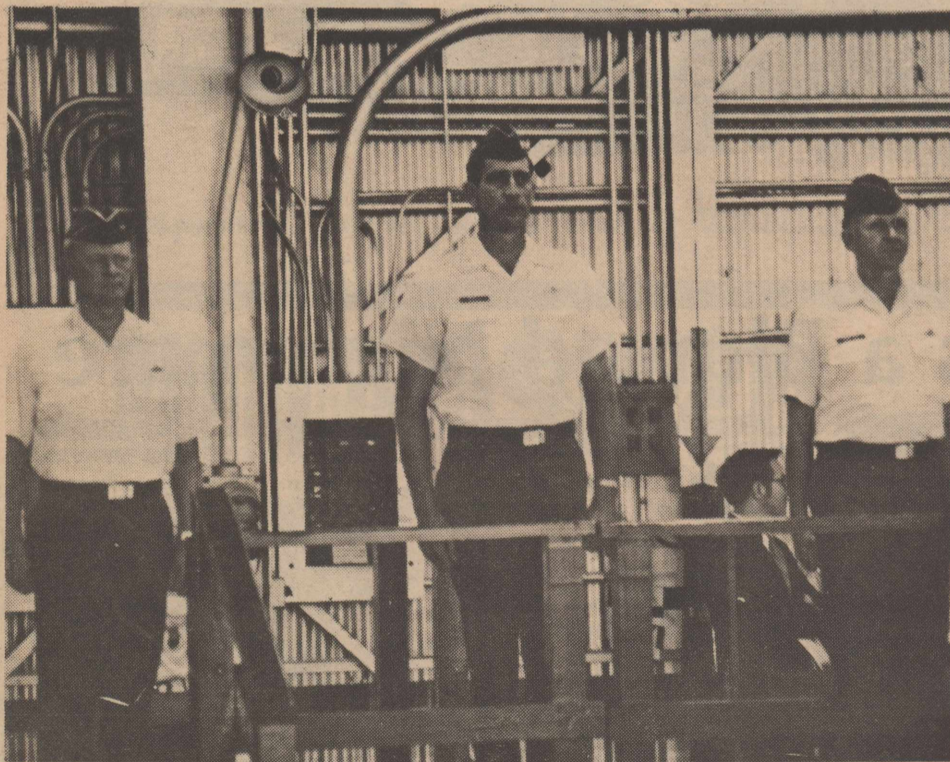


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CHANGE OF COMMAND — The three principal participants in the Wing Change of Command Ceremony Monday stand at attention in preparation for the beginning of the ceremony. Shown are Lt. Gen. (general selectee) William V. McBride, Air Training Command commander, Col. Schuyler Bissell, new 64th Flying Training Wing commander and Col. Walter H. Baxter III, departing wing commander. See page 4 for more details on the event. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Dave McGill)

Reese welcomes wives

Two new attractions will be provided for those women who attend the Reese Wives' Newcomers Orientation Tuesday. Free nursery service will be provided and the Lubbock Welcome Wagon will make a presentation.

The briefing also includes the following briefings: CHAMPUS and USAF Hospital, recreation, Family Services, educational opportunities, chapel services, and the American-Red Cross. These, plus the film, "Mili World," are all especially designed for military wives.

For free nursery service, reservations may be made by calling 885-2203. The orientation will begin at 10 a.m. in the NCO Open Mess party room. It will last approximately one hour and 45 minutes. For further information call Capt. George Hobbs at ext. 2410.

Councils discuss gripes

Two wing councils met recently to discuss problems and plans concerning Reese.

The Wing NCO/Airman Advisory Council met in a relatively short meeting to discuss two new agenda items. There was no old business to consider.

The first item discussed was the participation by the council in the upcoming Reese Carnival, tentatively scheduled for September 1. CMSgt. Donald Lloyd, Senior Airman Advisor, suggested that the council might want to set up a booth during the carnival. The proceeds will be contributed to some organization or used in helping to defray the cost of an announcement board which could be placed next to the main gate to inform base personnel of different activities.

Refreshment Stand

The council discussed the idea and decided to set up a refreshment stand which would sell soft drinks popcorn and possibly hot dogs during the carnival. The organization referred the matter to the Publicity Reports and Activities Committee for coordination and action.

The second item of business was brought before the council by SSgt. William T. Davis and concerned the sauna bath in the base gymnasium. Sergeant Davis wanted to know why the sauna had not been turned on and why it could not be utilized on a limited basis.

Sergeant Lloyd answered that the energy conservation measures for Reese were still in effect and that the sauna bath was one of the places where a cutback was made to conserve electricity. It was also pointed out that the base commander is the only one with authorization to restore reduced facilities to their full capacity and that no such authorization had yet been made. The council will bring the matter

before Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram, base commander, for consideration.

Participation Fallen Off

Before the meeting was adjourned, it was pointed out that participation in the council meetings had fallen off and each member was reminded that the council meetings are held regularly at 10 a.m. on the last Monday of each month in the NCO Open Mess, unless otherwise noted in the minutes or unless a change is made known through the Reese Bulletin.

Members who know in advance that they will be unable to attend the regularly scheduled meetings because of leaves or previous appointments are asked to make sure that their alternates are advised of the meeting time so that they may attend.

This month's meeting of the Reese Human Relations Council found two main topics being discussed: progress of the Human Goals Committee and the effectiveness of "cross-talk" sessions.

The proposed FY-75 human goals were still in the committee at the time of the meeting. It was decided that they would be distributed to council members Wednesday (July 31). This will allow time for all members to consider the goals prior to the August meeting.

During the June council meeting, members decided to experiment with unit rap sessions at supervisory level. While beneficial, units participating in the experiment discovered that overly-institutionalized meetings might not gain the best results.

The consensus of opinion is that supervisors must be available to talk with their people. People must know when and where these discussion periods can take place. Most members felt that informal group sessions are most helpful in a unit where topics hold a wide interest.

AF time and experience are valuable commodities

By Capt. Milton G. Schellhase
Commander, FTD 515th
Mather AFB, Calif.

I was sitting in the old staff meeting a couple weeks ago — listening to some comments about the All-Volunteer Force. . . . "it's going real well for USAF," commented one colonel. Another said in a quiet voice almost as if the Navy or Army were sitting outside "We're doing much better than the other services in meeting our quotas with high quality enlistees." We were all nodding without a great deal of surprise and so it went.

Sampling the Market

Later, I was out sampling the waters of the outside employment market. Some of those staff meeting comments came back to haunt me as I interviewed with a couple of corporations. The brown-eyed beauty that was interviewing was asking me about my Air Force time . . . how many people supervised, what kind of jobs, etc. We passed over my academic background so quickly — didn't even have a chance to pull out a diploma or transcript. Seems like the academic credentials are needed to open doors but after you've got them — paper the wall with them. Meanwhile, she continued to ask about what sort of technical management I'd been in. Almost like those billboards I pass obscuring the country side "USAF — Learn a job you can use."

I left my brown-eyed friend and patted my AF Form 1256 "Training Completion Certificates" lovingly as I walked out to the car. And I thought about my Air Force time — not too much different from yours . . . a couple of management schools, a couple technical schools and some demanding jobs. I suppose if I had brown eyes and were doing the interviewing, that people with Air Force time, school and experience and discipline would look better than the other hundred applicants fresh out of school or college.

I could go on about all the education advantages of the Air Force and the Community College of the Air Force that can make your technical training more meaningful to the civilian community — but unless you've been asleep you should have heard that.

If you were, go to the Education Office and ask; it's a super place for free and valuable information that will help you.

Cold and Cruel

There are some airmen who are anxious to kick the door down under AFR 39-10 and get outside . . . they'll find the outside world is cold. And I'm finding the Air Force tickets of experience, training and technical or management skills are far more valuable than the one out the front gate.

But now some reader is muttering . . . "this is a lifer pitch in disguise." Wrong guess. I have eight years in, I liked them, but I'm getting out to go to school in September. In the meantime, I won't soon forget that my Air Force time and experience is more saleable than my academic degree. So while I've given the Air Force a lot of time and effort, they've given me a lot of training and management experience. . . and that's what I call a fair trade — for four, eight or twenty years! (ATCPS)

Quote of note

"In my judgment, the United States Air Force is without equal in the world today. Our young men and women are well trained, well disciplined, and highly motivated. Our senior leaders — both officers and noncommissioned officers — are highly experienced and capable people and, as an organization, we are ready to respond to any challenge that may face our nation." (Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff).

An AFNS Feature

Gen. David C. Jones
Air Force chief of staff

Management team offers valuable, effective advice

By Capt. Wayne Bonham
Management Engineering Det. 11

The trend of today's Air Force is to do the same job or an increased mission with less personnel than we had last year.

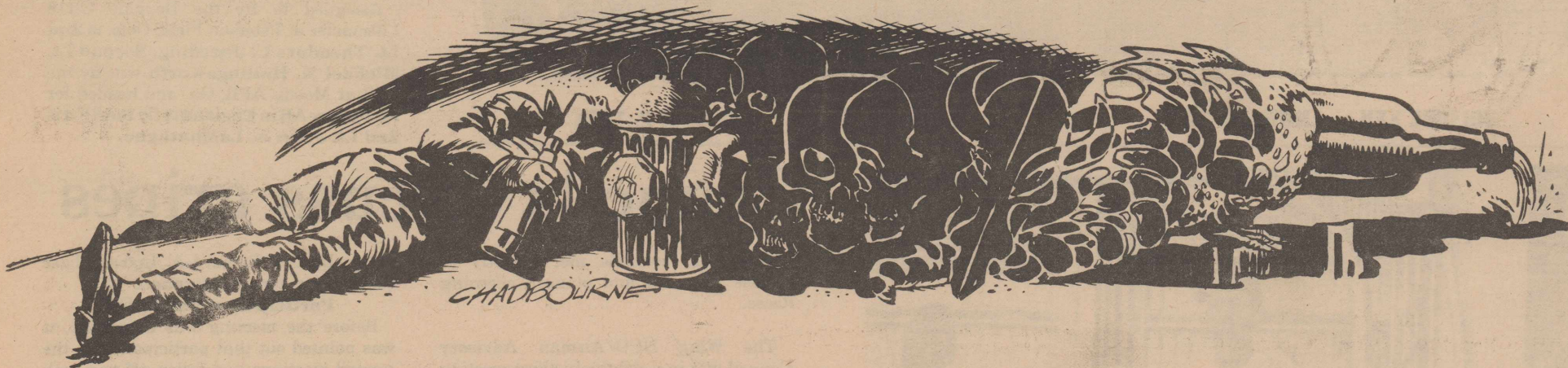
Year by year this becomes increasingly more difficult and is impossible if each manager at each and every step in the chain of command does not continue to search for more effective and more efficient ways of doing his job.

If this problem is real to you, there is a positive means of solving it available to you in the form of a team of management engineers (counterparts of industrial engineers) at the local Management

Engineering Detachment 11. This team is available to any organization at Reese, including tenants, on a scheduled basis.

The terms for these consultant services are very reasonable — no charge. Yet you are the client and we are the consultants, so you tell us what you want from a survey and we will provide it in the form of recommendations directly to you. The results of the survey will be treated confidentially unless you agree to release it for possible application at other Air Force installations. You will be under no obligation to implement our recommendations unless you feel they will help you.

Can you use such a service? If so, call us at Ext. 2149 or 2261.



Alcoholic Sees and Lives a Blurred Nightmare

"I am a serviceman with nearly 20 years active service. I am married and have two teenage children. I own my home and a car. I am an alcoholic.

"I don't remember when or how I made the transition from 'social drinker' to alcoholic. I drank occasionally before I joined the service. Overseas, I developed the routine of daily drinking. I was already experiencing some of the problems of alcohol abuse—late for work because of hangovers, neglect of my personal appearance, and finally, two office hours within a month. I was 18 years old at this time.

"When I returned to the States I wasn't old enough to drink legally, but I still managed to spend a lot of my time (and money) drinking. I had the reputation of being a boozier, a regular good-time Charlie. By now I had

learned to cover up my habits. At the same time I was learning to live with a constant hangover. I was no longer a 'social drinker' but I didn't believe I was an alcoholic. After all, I could do without it when I had to.

"I got married and for a while I laid off the heavy drinking. My wife drank very little. Our son was born and a year later our daughter came along. Things were going pretty well for us. I went to Vietnam for a year and was promoted. The only time I got drunk was on a five-day R&R in Bangkok. I figured I owed that to myself. I guess I still felt like that when I got back to the States because I started drinking at the airport and missed my flight home. When I sobered up three days later, I was stranded in L.A. with just enough change for a phone call. For the first time I lied to my wife—I told her my

flight had been held over on Okinawa and I lost my money there. She accepted my story but I don't think she believed it. I think she has doubted me ever since.

"During the next few years my drinking got worse. I had three drunk driving raps and lost my driver's license. I had office hours twice. My wife and kids could take no more and left me. I lived in a blurred nightmare of counselling sessions, bad fitness reports and transfers. Finally, I received a letter informing me that my case had been reviewed and I had three months to improve my performance and conduct or be processed for an administrative discharge. It struck me hard, and at first I felt very bitter about it, but then I realized that I was being offered an opportunity to straighten out

my whole life. After all, I now had nearly 15 years service. If I let myself be discharged now, what future would I have?

"My boss offered to introduce me to a friend of his, a civilian, who belonged to a local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. I refused at first, but later agreed to talk to his friend. About a week later I attended my first AA meeting, and after some coaxing I agreed to attend the next meeting. At the second meeting I began to understand what the speakers were trying to say. They were helping each other to help themselves. By sharing a common problem they were learning to understand the problem. Most important, at least a few of them were beginning to regain what they had lost—self-respect.

"I am still an alcoholic, but I

have my family back and I was allowed to continue my career in the Service. There is no known cure for alcoholism, but with time and help from others, I eliminated the cause of my problems. I quit drinking. It has now been almost three years since I had a drink."

A sad story is only as sad as its ending. The first and most important step toward recovery is the individual's acceptance of the fact that he or she has a problem and needs help.

Help is nearby. Your alcoholism prevention and rehabilitation unit provides individual counseling for servicemen and their dependents, often by members who are recovered alcoholics themselves. They understand your problem; but more important, they'll help you do something about it.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc., mailing address: P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Tex.

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Comm Squadron breaks ground for new facility

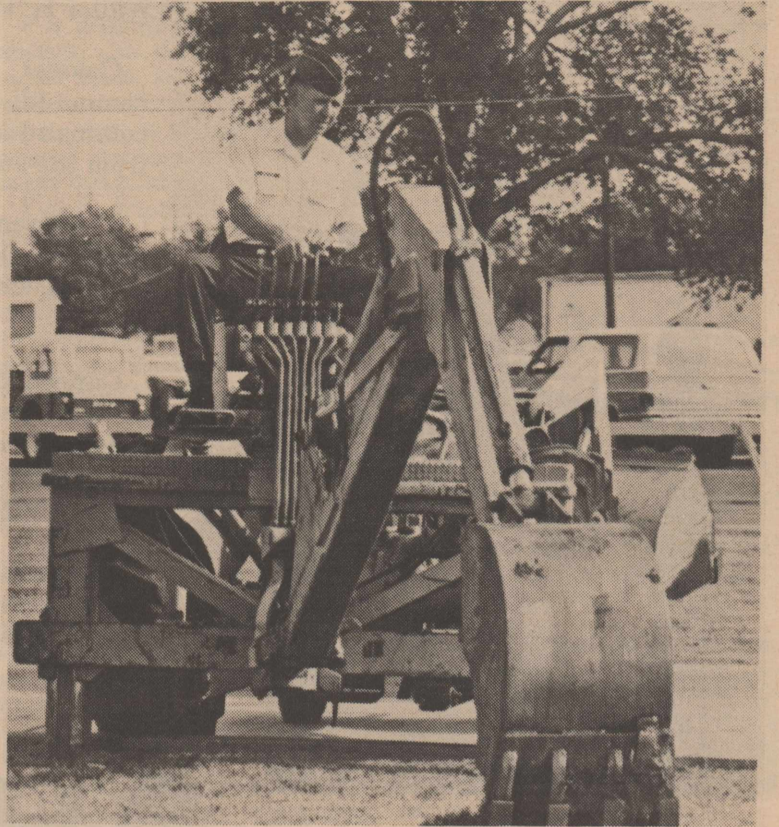
By 1st Lt. J.P. Mogilewicz

Ground breaking ceremonies were held July 25 for a new air traffic control facility at Reese.

Ceremonies took place behind the headquarters building of the 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS) at the site of the future Fixed Ground Controlled Approach (GCA) facility.

Officiating at the ceremony and turning the "first spadeful" were outgoing wing commander Col. Walter H. Baxter III and Maj. Jay F. Feibelman, new commander of the 2053rd.

Somewhat unconventional, however, was the method used to turn over that first bit of earth and sod. Colonel Baxter climbed aboard a tractor mounted back hoe and powered his way into a foot of ground, deftly digging up a chunk and then maneuvering the hoe off to the side to dump it. Once he found out how much fun it was and how skilled he seemed to be, it was hard to stop him as he spent a little more time practicing with the machine.



DIGGING IN — Colonel Walter H. Baxter III, former wing commander at Reese, operates a back hoe during the ground breaking ceremonies for the new Fixed Ground Control Approach facility to be located behind the 2053rd Communications Squadron building. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Dave McGill)

The purpose of the new GCA is to relocate the controllers from their very old and uncomfortable mobile GCA, which is located between the two long parallel runways. When the site is ready in November 1975, they will have better equipment, better conditions and a safer environment to work in.

will house the controllers is located on the main part of the base, the actual radar transmitters and antennas will remain on the airfield at the present location. This will allow data to be received, which can be used to align an aircraft directly with the centerline on the runway and put it on a glidepath from as much as 10 miles away, even during conditions of bad weather.

Although the new building which

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Feibelman assumes 2053rd command

Maj. Jay F. Feibelman has assumed command of the 2053rd Communications Squadron here, succeeding Maj. George Balog.

The new commander came to the squadron from Sheppard AFB, Tex., where he served as Chief of Air

Traffic Control Operations.

Major Feibelman joined the Air Force in 1955 as an enlisted Air Traffic Controller with AACS (Airways and Air Communications Service.) His four-hitch was followed by a four-year break in service to complete a college education as a civilian at Trinity College in San Antonio. When he returned to the Air Force it was in his old specialty, but this time as an officer.

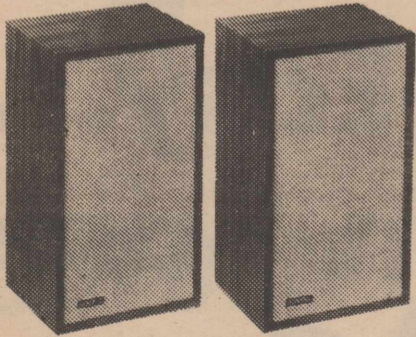
Major Feibelman has continued to demonstrate great proficiency in the actual control of air traffic, as well as his more usual capacity as a supervisor and manager. His assignment as Squadron Commander finds him no stranger to the rest of the Communications-Electronics business, however, as he has had a great deal of experience and association with it during his career as an AFCS officer.

Maj. Feibelman holds a BA degree in Business Management. He and his wife, the former Miss Nancy Cherry of San Antonio, have two sons.

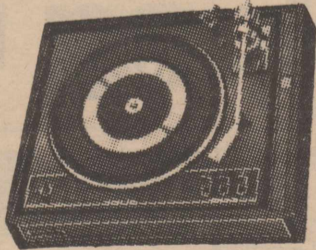
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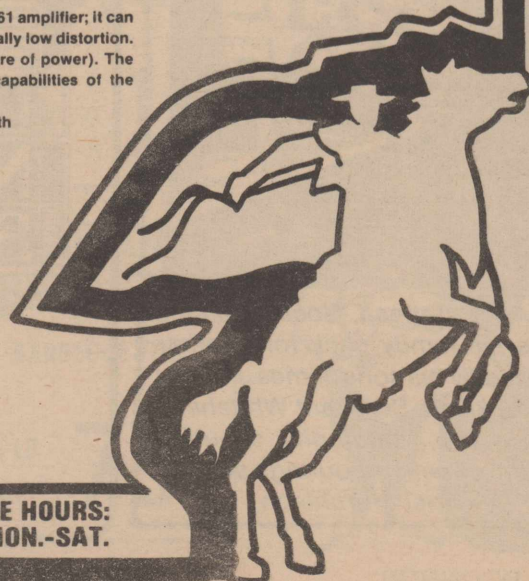


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Bissell assumes command of Reese wing

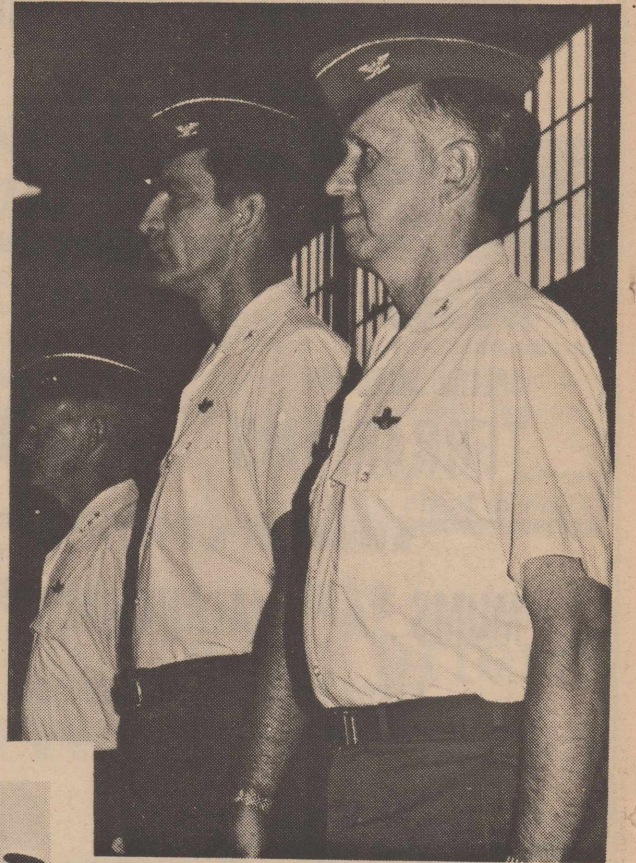
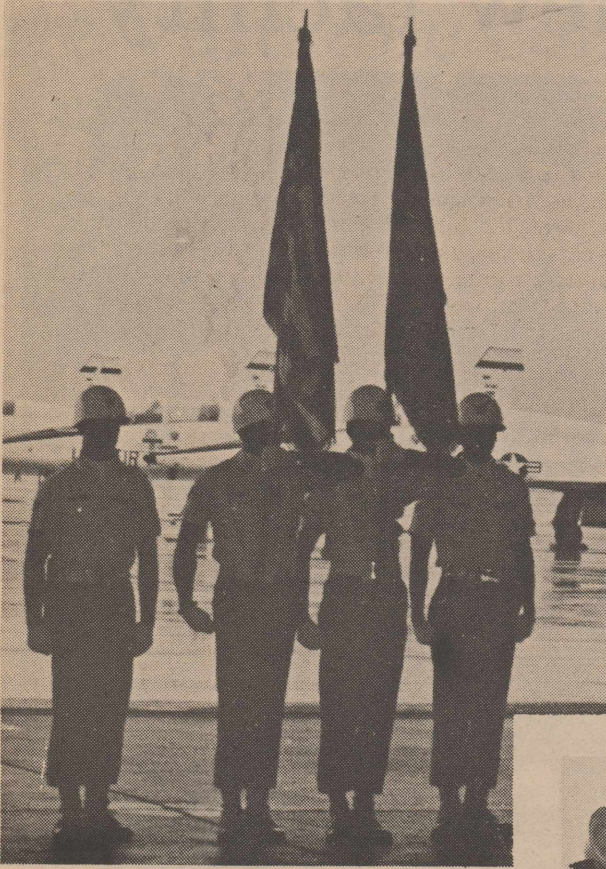
During the first daylight rain that the South Plains area has had in months, Col. Schuyler Bissell assumed command of the 64th Flying Training Wing from Col. Walter H. Baxter III.

Colonel Bissell, who was previously the wing commander at Vance AFB, Okla., took over the command as hundreds of Reese personnel and visitors from the surrounding communities looked on.

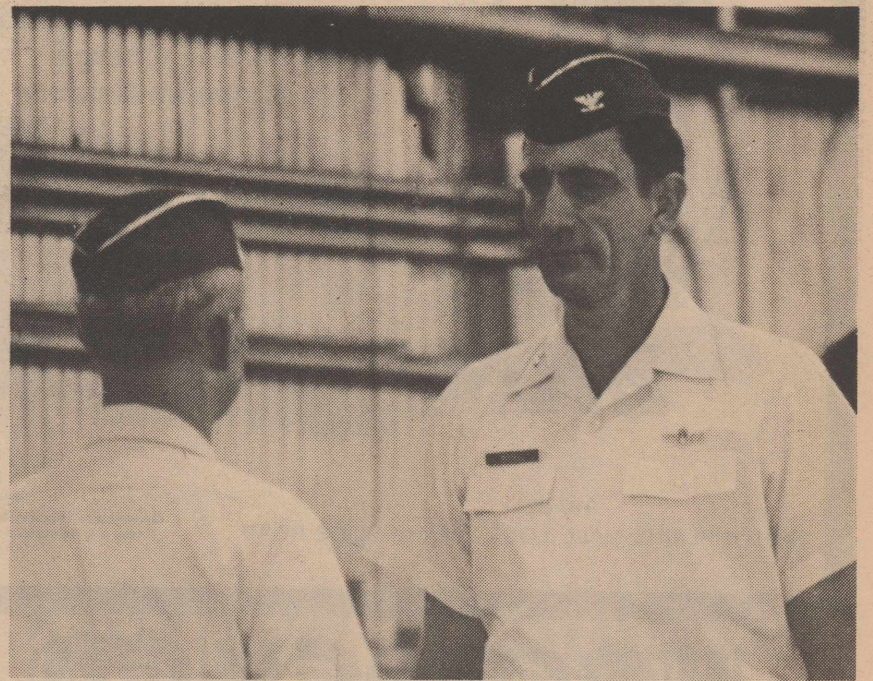
The ceremony, originally scheduled to take place on the Reese flightline, had to be moved into Hanger 92 as the rain, which began early the evening before, failed to stop.

Cancelled because of the rain, was a parade composed of Reese personnel who had planned to pass in review before the new wing commander, Colonel Baxter and visiting Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, commander of the Air Training Command.

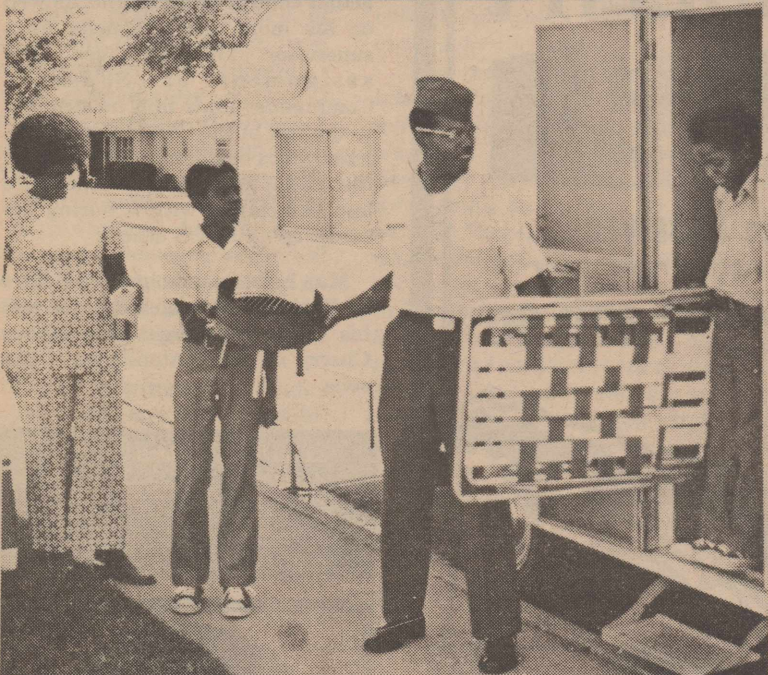
Colonel Baxter will assume the post as vice commander of the Keesler Technical Training Center in Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 15.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS
BY SGT. BUDDY LERCH AND
AMN. DAVE MCGILL

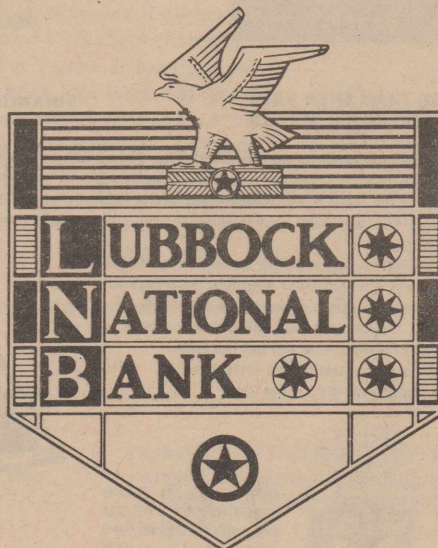


Family Spotlight



PACKING UP — TSgt. James A. Whitehead, Social Actions Race Relations Instructor, helps his family pack for another weekend outing. He is being helped by his sons James Jr. (left) and Jonathan while wife Janice looks on. Sergeant Whitehead and his family are all active in the community scouting programs and often look forward to weekend outings such as this. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Noel Murchison)

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Chapel offers Bethel Studies

By Chaplain (Col.) William W. Campbell
Senior Installation Chaplain

The well-known Bethel Series, a study of the Old Testament, will be offered at the Base Chapel beginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 and continuing through Dec. 19.

This Bible class is not a depth study. It simply attempts to acquaint the student with the basic fundamentals of the Bible narratives. It seeks to present these motifs in the clearest, most systematic manner possible so that the student, as he progresses in his study, begins to see the interrelationship of events and ideas within the Scriptures. Hence the student gains an appreciation for the part as it related to the whole and the whole as it relates to the part.

Overview and Appreciation
Along with its attempt to provide an overview of the Biblical message,

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the series also seeks to give the student an appreciation for interpretive principles which must be honored if the Bible is to convey a relevant message. The series:

- is designed to familiarize the student with the various literary media which the Biblical writers used to convey their message, lest the student, by an insistence upon wooden literalism, forces the Bible to say things which it does not say.
- gives substantial attention to defining the radical difference between the Hebrew and Western thought forms, lest the student impose Greek questions upon the Bible and expect answers from the Scriptures which it is neither designed for nor prepared to give.

• accents the necessity of seeing the various parts of the Biblical message in their direct relationship to the historical context in which that message was given.

• seeks to let Scripture interpret Scripture in those segments which seem, at first sight, to conflict in concept. It demands that the part never be interpreted in isolation but always in its relationship to the whole of God's revelation in history.

College Credit

Credit may be obtained for the course through South Plains College in nearby Levelland. Enrollment should be accomplished prior to the first class session. The class is limited to 20 students and will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those who do not wish college

credit may register for the course as a full-time student.

The Old Testament phase of the course is designed to be presented over a 20-week period. Because of our military schedule we must adapt to time allotted. The first session will begin Aug. 22 and continue weekly with a break for Thanksgiving. The cost of materials will be \$7.

For further information or to register for the course, please contact the Education Office, Ext. 2634 or 2469 or Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Leonard D. Kelley, Ext. 2237.

CHAMPUS rules change

The Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Environment) has announced the following changes in the Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uninvolved Services (CHAMPUS) benefits.

Effective September 1, 1974, applications for benefits under the Program for the Handicapped will no longer be approved for orthodontic treatment unless the orthodontic care required is adjunctive in nature to a medical or surgical condition other than dental.

In other words, the orthodontic condition must have been caused by a medical problem to be considered adjunctive. Orthodontic applications approved under the adjunctive dental care rule will be cost-shared under the basic program.

The cost-sharing of orthodontic treatment under the Program for the Handicapped may be continued on and after September 1 for those patient programs approved prior to that date or approved on or after that date if the application was received prior to September 1.

Further information concerning these changes may be obtained by contacting 1st Lt. Charles E. Roberts at Ext. 2521.

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entertainment

flick flack

Drama, horror, cops and killers and the art of spying all highlight the film fare at the Simler Theater this week.

Features are scheduled at the base theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. and the box office opens 30 minutes before showtime.

Tonight

Jon Voight stars as "Conrack" a young southerner who takes on a teaching job on an isolated island off the South Carolina coast. After arriving, Conrack finds that the students are highly illiterate and he sets out to educate them using some rather strange methods; a fine PG-rated movie.

Saturday Matinee

Jack Wild and Dorothy McGuire appear in "Flight of the Doves." Seeking to run away from their cruel stepfather, two children stow

away on a ship bound for Ireland where they plan to stay with their grandmother. Adventure awaits them during their trip in this G-rated movie.

Saturday Evening

The master of horror, Vincent Price, lives in a "Madhouse" where mystery and murder are everyday events. Portraying a retired Hollywood actor who goes to England to revive his old television series, Price becomes involved in terror and murder and there is no way to stop it; rated-PG.

Sunday

"Walking Tall" is the true life story of Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser, an ex-wrestler who returns to his home to settle down with his wife and family. During his first day home, he accidentally discovers an illegal gambling operation and is almost killed by the operators. Elected sheriff, Pusser sets out to clean up the town in a bloody

confrontation; rated-R.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Surveillance expert Gene Hackman becomes entangled in a murder plot when he records "The Conversation" that may lead to the death of an innocent person. Going against his own rules of secrecy, Hackman tries to warn the intended victim of the plot, only to find himself in the middle; a suspenseful PG-rated flick.

Thursday

"The Midnight Man", starring Burt Lancaster and Cameron Mitchell, is the story about an ex-cop who has recently been released from jail on a murder charge and goes to work for a college security force. Murder takes place shortly after Lancaster's arrival and he thinks that the real killer is being protected by his former boss who is now the head of the campus police. This flick is a good R-rated mystery.

at mathis

Frisbee, croquet, horseshoes and other outdoor activities highlight the fun at the Mathis Recreation Center this week.

Tonight—Come out and play frisbee and horseshoes beginning at 7 p.m. and then stick around for the moonlight frisbee competition, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—It's Country Western Day at the Center beginning at noon and continuing until midnight, so bring a friend

and have a real "hay day." The weekly pool tournament will be held at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—The weekly ping pong tournament will begin at 2 p.m., followed by an outdoor tournament of skills at 5 p.m.

Monday—There will be a Rap Session from 7 to 9 p.m., when you will be invited to discuss your ideas for the new recreation building.

Tuesday—The Center will

begin showing sports films at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Like to talk or just fool around with recording equipment? If you do, you are invited to the Mathis Recreation Center to make a tape recording of anything you want to from 7 until 10 p.m.

Thursday—Try your skills on the putting green. Travel with other golf enthusiasts to the Putt-putt course in Lubbock at 7 p.m.

at open messes

"The Branded Four" will be providing the music at the NCO Open Mess this evening, followed tomorrow night by "The Nivicos."

A new feature at the Open Mess each Tuesday will be dancing to the music of "Discotheque" with "James and Brock," starting at 8 p.m. "Discotheque" will also be a regular feature each Thursday and Sunday evening with the entertainment beginning at 8 p.m. The dining room is open from

10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturdays the dining room is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and is closed Sundays and holidays.

Tonight the Officers' Open Mess will feature the music of "The Raiders" for your dancing enjoyment. Tomorrow evening there will be a "Club Member's Special" with a ribeye steak, a free glass of wine and a cocktail, all for only \$3.95.

Monday and Tuesday will be chicken dinner and seafood dinner night respectively. Dinners for these evenings will be only \$1.95.

Wednesday will be steak night with a New York strip steak and a glass of wine for only \$3.95, followed Thursday night by another steak special, but this time for two people. Both steaks and two glasses of wine will be only \$6.95.

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graffitti

Author airs frustrations

By Lighthouse

If you got off to the movie "American Graffiti," then you will definitely get off to the new issue of The National Lampoon's High School Yearbook for 1964.

The Lampoon is known as the funniest magazine published today, but with this issue, they have marked out a place for themselves that will never be beat. It is funny and wild and an exact duplicate of every high school yearbook put out in the year 1964. This issue has every character you ever knew in high school: the clowns, the tough guys, the teachers and if you look real hard, you'll even find yourself.

Little Frustrations

It wouldn't be a normal day in anybody's life if they didn't run into some little frustration that really tees them off. It doesn't make much difference what that frustration is — everyone has their own pet peeves — but there are some general ones that have been crossing my path lately and I'm going to take this opportunity to sound off about them.

One of the things that has been bugging me lately are gasoline companies that buy up whole blocks of advertising to try and convince you that you are lucky to be getting off paying 52 cents per gallon for gas and if the gas companies weren't

such nice guys, they would be sticking you for a lot more.

I hate stores that stick the price tags over the pants sizes; language records that have a scratch over the part where you learn to ask where the bathroom is; candy machines that take your money and don't give back either change or the candy; people who tell long elaborate jokes that aren't even funny and boxes of popcorn that have the bottom half-filled with unpopped kernels.

I dislike people who call your house at 3 a.m. in the morning to ask for 'Roxanne' and then call back three more times after you tell them it's a wrong number. I have a desire to just cream little old ladies who make a left hand turn from the center lane of a highway while going 20 m.p.h. and I could commit

mayhem when I spend 30 minutes trying to dial an Autovon call to California and end up reaching the Navy Supply Depot in Philadelphia.

Now all of these things might make it sound like I've been having some pretty rough days and I have a tendency to be a bit grouchy. When days like that happen I have to look around for someone who might have done just a little bit worse that day than I did.

So I didn't feel too bad after I heard about the new president of Argentina who rendered a snappy salute to a man standing in front of a hotel bedecked in ribbons and gold braid, only to find out that he was the hotel doorman. The president was so embarrassed that he had the man fired. That, ladies and gentlemen, is really rough.

tweety topics

Weenie bandit hits Smith

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

The 35th Flying Training Squadron grouped in formation earlier this week to participate in change of command ceremonies. In bidding farewell to Col. Walter H. Baxter III, the squadron wishes him and his family the best of luck in their new assignment. We sincerely appreciate Colonel Baxter's outstanding leadership and the personal devotion he's given Reese people during his command.

Welcome to Reese, Sir!

The squadron would also like to

take this opportunity to extend a very warm welcome to Col. Schuyler Bissell and his family to Reese AFB.

Last weekend, Capt. Jerry Wacker hosted an oriental cookout to honor the departure of Capt. Bob Lord and other instructor pilots from A Flight.

Bob served as a flight commander for over a year before assuming the post as assistant Section Commander. Captain Lord not only led A Flight, but built just about everything in it - from scheduling board to flight emblem. Sir, civil engineering is looking for you.

Capt. Charles "Chuckles" Ramm and 1st Lt. Tom Bain of D Flight fame have recently left the squadron. Chuck is presently dancing his way through "charm school" at Randolph AFB, Tex., prior to becoming a class commander. Tom, on the other hand, will remain at Randolph to teach the "art of instruction" at Pilot Instructor Training School.

Unanswered Queries

Two questions remain unresolved this week that concern two of our "captain type" IPs. Many have been wondering who the resident hippie is that keeps wandering in and out of Check Section. Rumor has it that it's Capt. Bill Berger, who will be glad to discuss with you his latest techniques on water skiing.

Meanwhile, Capt. Dave Smith of B Flight would like to know who is putting the cold weenie in his shaving kit everytime he goes cross country. Is someone packing him a lunch or just trying to tell him something?

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SHOWCASE INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTIONS will present popular singer RAY PRICE in concert for one performance only on Friday, August 2, 1974, at the Lubbock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Ray Price may perform in a tuxedo, but he always has his boots on; boots that show that he is still "country." Bucking the keenest competition anywhere, Price year after year was named the number one country singer in America. He has created sounds and styles and has brought sophistication to country music. In 1952 he became a regular member of the Grand Ole Opry cast and that same year he was at the top of the charts twice with "Talk To Your Heart" and "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes." Two years later he had three major hits, including "Release Me," and "I'll Be There." And who can forget "Crazy Arms," "City Lights," "Release Me" and the classic "For The Good Times." Year after year his hit singles and albums have kept coming and the praises have kept rolling in. "Favorite Male Vocalist," "Best Record of the Year" and so on. He has a class and certain indefinable something that proves that he is proud of country music and he wants to let everyone know about it. If any man in this business has expanded country music, given it new depth and perception, it has certainly been Ray Price!

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Red Cross can help you

By Rogelio G. (Roger) Colunga
Reese Red Cross Field Director

The American Red Cross serves you and your family 24 hours a day, through the Field Director at Reese and the local chapter back home. These people stand ready to help in case of an emergency for you and your loved ones.

The Red Cross is your link with your immediate family, such as your mother, father, brother, sister, wife, children and guardian grandparents, or anyone who raised you prior to your entry into the Air Force. Your contact at Reese for the Red Cross is Ext. 2215 during duty hours or 2405 after duty hours.

The Red Cross transmits hundreds of messages every day involving emergency leaves, birth announcements, health and welfare inquiries and other important family matters. Your family should be advised to contact the local chapter by calling the nearest telephone assistance operator in case of emergency.

Leave, Financial Assistance

An emergency leave or any other type of leave is granted only by the military authority having jurisdiction in your chain of command. I can help obtain this report for you or your commander and assist in the decision. Available, too, is Red Cross financial assistance for the trip home.

Red Cross financial assistance is available to servicemen and their dependents to meet emergency needs. Funds advanced by the Red Cross Field Director are usually in the form of loans (always without interest). Payment by the individual is usually made by salary allotment. See me when you need counselling on personal problems, emergency communications and reporting service, health, and welfare reports, emergency assistance for dependents or other related services.

Health and Welfare Report

If you are concerned about your family, I can obtain a health and welfare report for you. It is important for you to write the family regularly and to receive word from them often. I can render other assistance, also, such as helping when you need counselling on personal and family problems or financial assistance.

Through the chapter back home,



the Red Cross can give emergency assistance to your dependents if needed. Ask me about other services available to you and your loved ones.

Remember, your Red Cross Field Director can assist with emergency communications or reporting service, health and welfare reports on your family and other situations.

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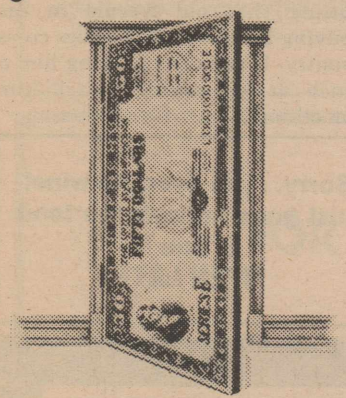
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Probably the most easily recognizable airplane in the Air Force inventory is the brightly painted red, white and blue of the USAF Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Team.

Those daring young men in their flying machines do loops, crossovers, and precision maneuvers that have astounded crowds around the world. Last October the Thunderbirds visited Reese to show off their stuff and many people came away with the impression that they were the best pilots in the world, maybe the only ones of their kind.

The "Other Game"

Last week, some of our pilots,

students and flightline personnel got a glimpse at the other game in town. The competition: the U.S. Navy Blue Angels Demonstration Team.

Landing at Reese for a refueling stop, the Blue Angels added a shade of Navy blue to the Air Force blue of Reese. The Blue Angels were on their way from their home base at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla., to an air show in Salt Lake City, Utah. Two hours later they fired up their engines and continued on their way, all except one.

One of the lead solo pilots, Lt. Jerry Tucker, had to stay behind with his McDonnell-Douglas A-4F Skyhawk when it developed trouble with the aircraft generator.

"Although it is really a minor problem," said Lieutenant Tucker, "we're going to leave her on the ground until the generator can be replaced. It's more of a safety consideration than anything else, but, after all, there is no use taking a chance."

Reese does not normally carry parts for Navy aircraft, so the problem of replacing the generator looked like it was going to be around for awhile.



FLYING ANGEL — Members of the Blue Angels maintenance team look over one of their aircraft along with some Reese pilots. While the Navy demonstration team was stopped over at Reese, one of their planes developed generator trouble and had to wait for the arrival of their support aircraft which soon got this grounded Angel flying again. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Noel Murchison)

"There isn't any problem. Our (Lockheed) C-130 is on the way in with out support crew and spare parts. As soon as they get here, it will just be a matter of an hour or so before I take off."

Shortly after he said that, a Navy blue C-130 Hercules taxied up to the front of the base operations building and no sooner had the chocks been put under the wheels than the fore and aft doors opened and maintenance crew members began piling out. Some of them went straight to the demonstration plane and the others went over to Lieutenant Tucker who had come out of the operation building.

Expert "Surgeons"

Like surgeons working over a critical patient, the maintenance crew swarmed over the aircraft. Although they were all wearing the distinctive blue of the Navy, with the words "Blue Angels" written across the back in gold letters, all of the maintenance crew and the pilots and crew of the support plane were Marines.

Capt. Ron D. Fleming, pilot of the C-130 said, "The Navy owns the planes, but the Marines work on them. We have the best mechanics and maintenance personnel in the service right here on this plane. We carry a support crew of 40 people and, without a doubt, they are the best. On a job like we have out here, it would normally take about two hours to get the generator replaced. With our crew, it will take about 40 minutes."

Diverted in flight from Pensacola Naval Air Station to Tinker AFB, Okla., to come to Reese to fix the grounded aircraft, Captain Fleming was obviously proud of the role he and his men played in keeping the demonstration team in flying condition.

Haven't Missed Yet

"The Blue Angels have never missed a show because of maintenance problems. Our support aircraft carries a 20,000 pound payload, 40 men and all of the equipment necessary to fix any problem on any of the demonstration aircraft. The only thing we don't carry is a spare engine and we are ready to fly back to Florida to get that if we need it."

Approximately one hour after arriving to fix the demonstration aircraft, the crew members of the support plane watched as the lone Blue Angel taxied out for take-off.

Nose angled up, the Blue Angel roared down the runway and then lifted off, arching in a graceful curve into the sky.

Although the Blue Angels weren't here long, the visit gave our Air Force personnel a good chance to look... at the other game in town.

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Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander. All personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are urged to give their name, rank and unit when calling.)

Sir:

I would like to report an incident which happened at the Reesette. I brought back a can of Spam that was ruined and I wanted to exchange it for another good one and they couldn't seem to be able to do it. They wouldn't even refund my money and they also treated me bad. They said there was nothing they could do about the exchange and I just wanted to know if there was anything that could be done about it.

No Name

According to the two sales clerks on duty, you were offered an exchange, but you refused it stating that you wanted your money back. Ordinarily, no problem, but unfortunately the supervisor authorized to make the refunds was not there at the moment and the clerk was uncertain on how to handle it. This is our problem and I apologize. Try a little "sweet talk" next time. It will get you a lot further than you got the last time. Remember, the employees are, for the most part, dependents of your fellow servicemen.

Sir:

I would like to know why the cadets are getting rides in T-37s and we who work on the flight line can't.

No Name

I understand your point of view since you probably do not have all the facts. Colleges, universities and the academies provide a large number of potential pilots for the Air Force through their cadet programs. Air Force regulations direct that all wings will give the cadet programs the fullest support possible, to include flights in aircraft. On the other side of the coin, current budget and fund limitations and adverse publicity resulting from excessive use of "orientation" rides in the past have resulted in publication of Air Force regulations prohibiting use of Air Force aircraft for other than "official business only." Therefore, orientation rides, other than those in support of the cadet program, are just not authorized except in the national interest. I would like to be able to offer everyone of our people a ride in our aircraft to instill a sense of mission orientation, but that just cannot be done under present guidelines and restrictions. With skyrocketing costs, I hold little hope for relief from these restrictions in the future.

Sir:

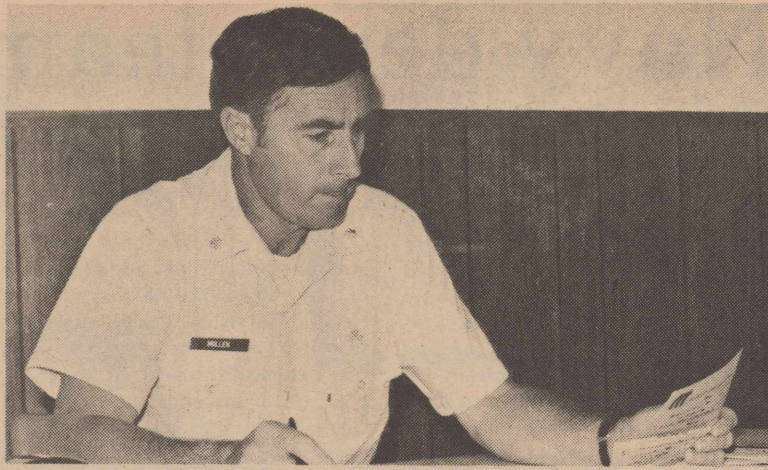
On July 8 I received a parking ticket in my own carpool parking spot due to another IP who thought the slot was his. He called the Security Police and told them to issue me a ticket and at the same time they issued

me a ticket for an illegal vehicle registration ticket. Airman Erickson at the Security Police desk told me the ticket was issued because the number on my sticker was faded.

Lieutenant Gilbert
54th FTS

Lieutenant Gilbert:

Your base decal must be legible; however, in this instance the citation was issued as a warning only. Better get a new decal as soon as you can. As you are already aware, the illegal parking ticket has been voided.



NEW CHIEF — Lt. Col. Albert M. Mullen Jr. works at his new job as Chief of Maintenance at Reese. Colonel Mullen succeeded Col. Francis J. Sciples in the job. Colonel Mullen was incorrectly referred to in last week's ROUNDUP as Lt. Col. Albert M. Mullins. The ROUNDUP staff apologizes for the error. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

Seminars set for chapel

The Reese Air Force Base Chapel will sponsor a series of three seminars on family education from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Aug. 13 and 20.

Some of the topics to be discussed during the seminars will be "The Four Goals of Children's Misbehavior," "Ways Parents Can Encourage Their Children," "The Use of Natural Consequences to Help Children" and "How to Implement the Family Council." Additionally, there will be a family education counseling session demonstration for the parents in attendance.

Featured speakers for the seminar series will be Dr. Welborn K. Willingham, currently a professor in counseling education at Texas Tech University who holds his Ph.D. in clinical psychology. He maintains a private practice in the city of Lubbock as a psychologist who is

certified with the state of Texas. In addition to his clinical practice, Doctor Willingham is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve and a liaison officer for the United States Air Force Academy.

Another speaker will be Andy Stropko, a doctoral candidate in counseling psychology at Texas Tech University. He currently holds a masters degree in counseling and guidance and is on active duty with the U.S. Army.

The third seminar speaker will be Dianne Murray, a certified elementary school teacher and a masters candidate in education with specialization in guidance and counseling. Mrs. Murray is also an Air Force wife familiar with the military way of life.

The seminar sessions are open to all interested families and there will be no charge or fee for any of the seminars.

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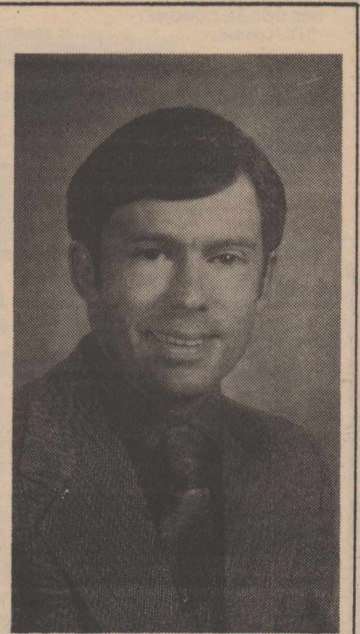
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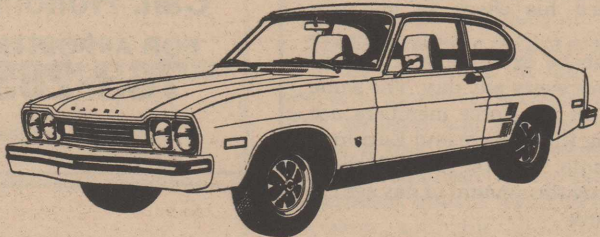
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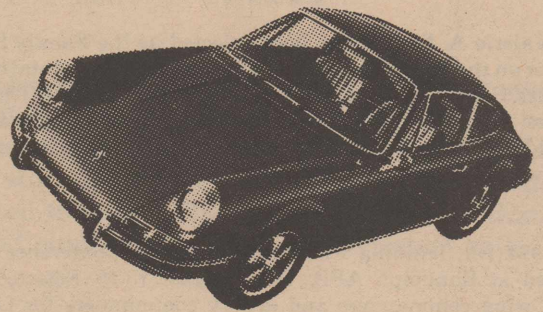
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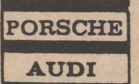
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News Briefs

There is a current need for personnel to laterally retrain into Air Force Specialty Code AFSC 751X2, Training Technician. There are immediate vacancies in the squadron OJT administrators and training management areas and the need will become even more acute in the immediate future as projected losses occur. This is a challenging and rewarding career field and is open to NCOs in the grade of E-4 through E-7. Additional mandatory requirements are qualification in any five-level AFSC and a minimum AQE General score of 60. Training can be accomplished locally through OJT. Interested personnel are urged to contact TSgt. William Addison or AIC Jim Cox at the Formal Training Unit at CBPO, Ext. 2420.

The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) has been granted full institutional membership by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Nationally recognized educators have said that the CCAF career education certificates study program is equal to many two-year programs in the nation's leading colleges.

Mrs. Valerio A. Santos has been selected as the Family Services Volunteer on the Month for June. She volunteered for a total of 40 3/4 hours. Mrs. Santos serves as the Family Services Publicity Chairman as well as a regular office volunteer. Other top volunteers for June included Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Steven Joseph, Mrs. Robert Starr, Mrs. Edward McCann and Mrs. James Wilkinson.

The 1974 Air Training Command Logistics Conference will be conducted at Randolph AFB, Tex., August 13-15. Selected flying training wing commanders and deputy commanders for Logistics will be on hand for the conference. Col. George D. Moore Jr., ATC deputy chief of staff for Logistics, announced that the purpose of the conference is to provide the conferees with the latest logistics guidance and an opportunity for the exchange of ideas.

Research classes and a display of family histories will be featured at the meeting of the South Plains Genealogical Society Summer Workshop, Aug. 10 at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue in Lubbock. Hours of the workshop will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. with classes for beginning researchers scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The 6280th Combat Support Group in Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, was recently presented the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, with Combat V Device, for exceptionally meritorious service from Oct. 31, 1972, to June 30, 1973. Persons who were assigned to that unit during the specified period are entitled to wear the outstanding unit ribbon.

Sgt. John Niess of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron was recently awarded a dinner for two at the Reese NCO Open Mess. This was in recognition of having his seatbelt fastened during a recent seatbelt usage inspection by the Safety Division.

The fiscal year 1975 Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECIP) production objective has been reduced from 700 to 475 as a result of proposed strength reductions by Congress.

money talks

Check the facts before you gripe

By MSgt. Thomas G. Thompson

The other pay day Sergeant Doe (fictitious name) walked into his *#!?!*#! Finance had messed up his pay.

"I didn't get a check this pay day!" he complained.

Sergeant Doe's supervisor told him, "O.K., go to Finance and find out why."

Sergeant Doe then beat a trail to Finance and waited 30 minutes to an hour to see a pay technician. Finally he was able to explain he didn't receive a pay check. The clerk told him one was mailed to such-and-such an address.

"Oh," exclaimed Sergeant Doe, "I moved from there last week."

"Why didn't you come in and sign a change of address?"

"I changed it at the Post Office."

"You also have to prepare a change at Finance."

The clerk then took the applicable change-of-address forms from his desk and handed them to Sergeant Doe. While Sergeant Doe was filling them out the technician explained that he would receive his pay check in a day or two, when the Post Office forwarded his check to his new address.

The above example is a normal occurrence every pay day. The same applies to Air Force members not receiving their Leave and Earnings Statements or Net Pay Notices indicating the amount of pay sent to their bank.

Each pay day many manhours are lost to the government due to missing or lost pay checks because of bad addresses and also in responding to telephone calls from members wanting to know their leave balance because they failed to initiate change-of-address paperwork.

The first act a person should perform after moving should be to report to the Accounting and Finance Office, Bldg. T-34 and initiate a change in their recorded address. This would preclude problems like the one Sergeant Doe had and also allow Finance personnel to respond more quickly and accurately to members who do have a valid pay discrepancy.

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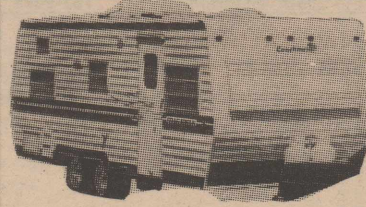
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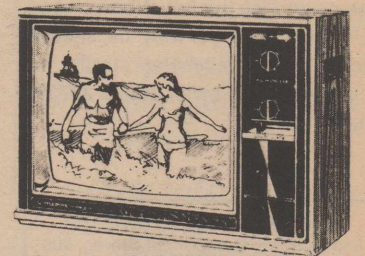
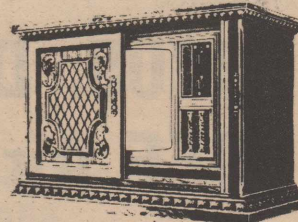
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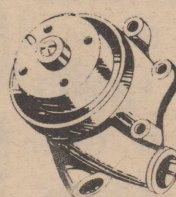
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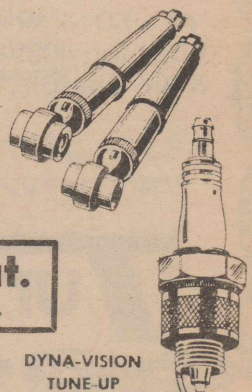
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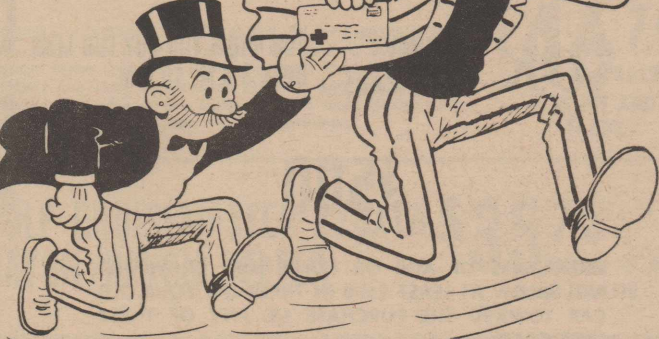
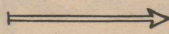


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Mutt and Jeff

By Al Smith

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Top IP honors go to English



SHOP TALK — 1st Lt. Darryl S. English (right) demonstrated some of the techniques for flying the Cessna T-37 aircraft in formation. Lieutenant English was named the 35th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for June. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Dave McGill)

"...he demonstrates a maturity, competence and judgement on a daily basis that is rare in an officer of any rank."

Lt. Col. Robin M. Woodruff, 35th Flying Training Squadron commander, thus described B Flight Scheduler 1st Lt. Darryl S. English, who has been selected 35th FTS Instructor Pilot of the Month for June.

'Premier IP'

"Lieutenant English has established himself as one of the best instructor pilots in this squadron," Colonel Woodruff continued. "His military bearing, dedication and intellect have earned him the respect of every student and instructor in his flight."

"He always produces the most outstanding students in the flight and has been specifically mentioned on every student critique for his dedication and expertise. On one student critique the students stated that he had motivated them as officers and pilots more than any other individual they had come in contact with."

Although a relatively new IP, Lieutenant English was one of only six instructors in the squadron to make a perfect score on a recent Air Training Command standardizations / evaluations general knowledge test. During a recent flight stan / eval meeting, he was complimented by Colonel Woodruff for his "remarkable range of techniques," many of which have been adopted by the rest of the flight's instructors.

No Syllabus Deviations

In his capacity as Flight Scheduler, Lieutenant English has been able "to achieve the enviable goals of maximizing student training while operating without any syllabus deviations," according to Colonel Woodruff.

In summing up Lieutenant English's worth to the 35th FTS, Colonel Woodruff stated "Lieutenant English has had a significant impact on the performance of his squadron as both an officer and instructor pilot. His ability to train and motivate students is inspirational and he has shown himself to be one of the most brilliant and competent young officers in the squadron," the colonel concluded.

AF halts urinalysis testing

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Department of Defense has directed suspension of urinalysis testing under the department's drug abuse program, pending decision by the court of military appeals (COMA) on the Army's petition for rehearing of "United States vs. Ruiz."

The Defense drug control program will be continued in all other respects. However, because of the Ruiz decision and the legal cloud which it has placed on urinalysis testing, it has been decided that the department should await COMA's decision on the petition for rehearing. If the petition is granted, the Army will then present further arguments in support of its position.

The Department of Defense previously has continuously stressed the importance of the drug control program to military efforts to maintain combat readiness. Officials said it is absolutely essential that the services continue to take effective steps to identify and hopefully rehabilitate those using drugs.



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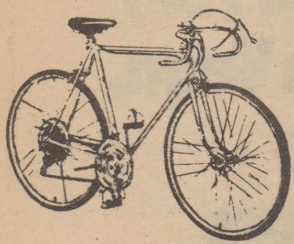
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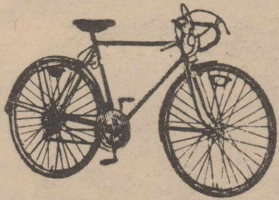
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Thrash vies for ATC golf title

Charlie Thrash is still holding on in the Air Training Command Golf Tournament being held at the Lowry AFB Golf Course in Colorado.

After 36 holes of play, Thrash was the only member of the four man Reese team to survive the cutoff. Posting a 150 score after 36 holes, Thrash got under the cutoff by only three strokes.

When the scores were posted after playing 54 of the 72 tournament holes, Charlie Thrash had edged his way up to the ninth position in the club house among the 36 players still in the competition. The latest scores ranged from a 208 to a 245 with Thrash coming into the clubhouse with a 223.

Over 70 golfers from 14 different ATC bases began the competition that started on July 26 and continued through Tuesday.

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Are bowlers scoring higher?

By Sonny Serutan

The pins cooperated well with Reese bowlers this week. People seem to be bowling more high games accidentally than they normally do on purpose.

On the night of July 22, Rusty Grady showed the Reesettes a fine 228 game and a 543 series. Val Lindsey had a 518 series in the same league.

Rough Creek

The next night the bowlers were

saying that the "Creek" ran rough, (Howard, that is) rolling a 235 game and 793 series the first set and a great 820 series the second set. Paul Lewis, however, bowled higher than Howard in the opener with a 246 game and an 807 series.

On the morning of July 24, Jenny McCarter rolled a 170 game but was outdone by Nancy Anderson who came in with a 179. Nancy continued her winning ways by posting a 457 series, topped only by Irene Parkam, who got a 455.

July 25 night, Stelly (that man again) rolled a 218 game and a 579 series to take top honors in the men's action and for the ladies it was Judy Smykal who came out on top with a 210 game and a 534 series.

Cotton Pickers

The Cotton-Pickers league really had a field day with Dennis Persinger rolling a 204 game and Paul Lewis close behind with a 203. For the ladies, Chris Rodriguez rolled a 216 game. This is really outstanding for Chris and since she is so serious about her bowling, we feel that this is just one of the many good games to come. Also scoring high in the ladies division were Gerry Stelly, who posted a 205 game.

High series went to Paul Lewis with a 564 followed by Tom Rivera (522) and Ken May (521). For the ladies, Chris Rodriguez had a 525 series, just ahead of Karen Moerbe, who had a 518.

In the Junior-Senior League,

Kieth Ward toppled the pins to bowl a 181 game and Ken Mele scored a 490 to register high game. For the girls, Patti Johnson rolled high game honors with a 130 and Patti Prior rolled high series with a 342.

Bantam Bowlers

In the Bantam League, Coach Arlyn Tokar gave the scores to the lane manager and the dummy misplaced them - I'll try to be more careful next time.

Sonny Says - "The American Bowling Congress has established that a regulation lane will measure 60 feet from foul line to head pin. Don't make it longer; throw your ball over the foul line and help save the approaches."

From the Manager: The Reese Bowling Lanes are now selling pizzas and hot sandwiches. We have done this so that we may be of greater service to the Reese personnel. So come by and have a sandwich and bowl a game.

Craftsman contest lets artists show off

The 1974 Designer Craftsman Contest will be held at Webb AFB, Tex., on Sept. 13 and all active duty personnel assigned to Reese are eligible to enter.

The contest will be comprised of six separate categories in which entries will be accepted. All entries should be attractive in appearance and functional in character.

Participants should limit entries to the categories listed:

- Leathercraft: patterns for leathercraft entries may be used but prepared kits may not be entered in any case.
- Plastics
- Wood
- Metal (including enameling); pre-shaped copper may be used for copper enameling
- Ceramics: molds may be used in this category

• Open: entries in the Open Category will include those projects in which none of the categories listed will apply or in which the major portion of the project is fabricated from a material other than those listed.

All entries for the contest must be received at the Arts and Crafts Center, Bldg. 340, by 5 p.m. on Aug. 20. Entries will be accepted during normal hours of operation, which are from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The building is closed Sundays and Mondays.

Winners in each category will receive a Savings Bond as a prize. First place winners will be awarded a \$50 bond and second place winners will be given a \$25 bond. Best in show will be awarded a \$100 bond.

Intramural competition places set

The base gym has released the standing in the base Intramural Softball Leagues, both slow pitch and fast pitch. In the slow pitch division, the 2053rd Communications Squadron has had three forfeits and is therefore no longer eligible to compete in the league.

In the Intramural Slow Pitch Softball League the standings are:

Squadron	Wins-Losses
54th FTS	9 - 0
64th Supply Sq.	8 - 2
Transportation Div.	6 - 4
64th OMS	6 - 5
Central Base Admin.	5 - 5
Hospital	4 - 4
Comptroller	3 - 5
64th FMS	3 - 8
Personnel	2 - 9

The standings in the Intramural Fast Pitch Softball League are:

Squadron	Wins-Losses
Hospital	8 - 1
64th Stu. Sq.	7 - 3
54th FTS	6 - 2
64th Supply	6 - 3
CE Squadron	3 - 6
64th OMS	2 - 7

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