

Change makes OER more accurate, fair

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) - The Air Force has established a single rating distribution scale for the new officer efficiency report (OER).

Under this plan, all officers will now be rated under the same rating quotas, regardless of their command or job. This eliminates the three quota categories proposed earlier. Under the final plan, all officers will now have the same opportunity for receiving a top rating, regardless of duty location.

New Layout

There are six overall evaluation blocks on the new OER form. Up to 22 per cent of all officers will be eligible for a top block rating, 50 per cent for the top two, and 100 per cent for the top three blocks.

The new OER system will be implemented in two phases. The first phase is to start on Nov. 30 and will include lieutenant colonels and colonels normally due a report from Nov. 30, 1974, thru March 31, 1975.

Twin Reports

Reports for colonels and lieutenant colonels will be on both an open form and the new closed "potential" form. The open form will be kept in an officer's personnel records and will be available for his examination or purchase. Officers will not be permitted to view their closed forms. The closed forms will be kept at the Military Personnel Center for promotion board evaluations. The closed forms will

not be used for officers below the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Phase two of the implementation includes lieutenants, captains, and majors. It will begin on May 1, 1975, with lieutenants. This monthly phase-in schedule will give commands time to test new data support programs. This time will insure proper rating controls and allow internal command management procedures to be put into effect.

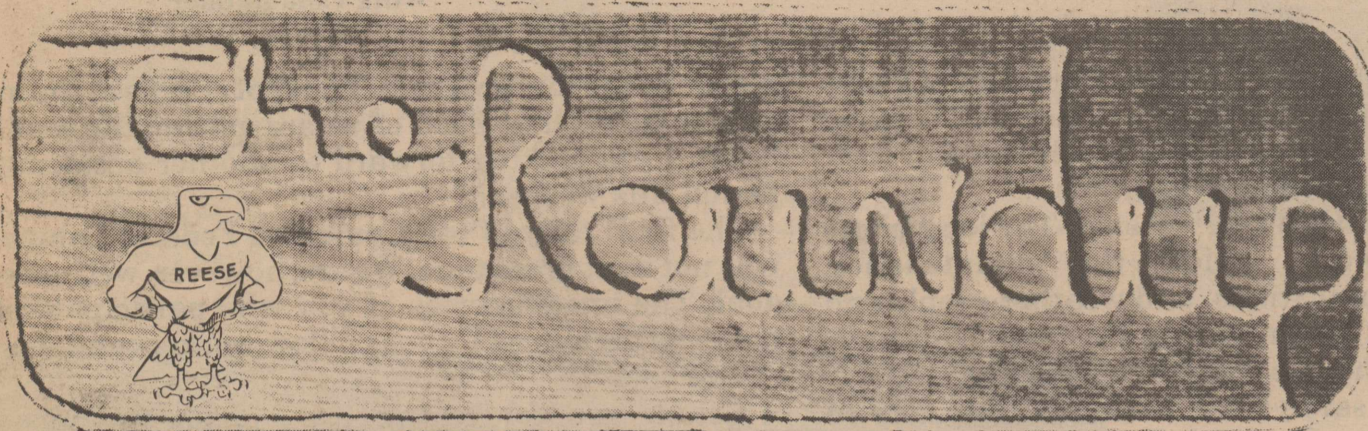
Projections

Officials point out that under the new controlled rating system, the majority of officers can expect to receive a third from the top block rating. This rating will still be competitive for promotion through the grade of lieutenant colonel. Promotion to

colonel, however, will require some ratings in one of the top two blocks.

No requirement is being imposed for ratings in the lower blocks. Air Force evaluators are being tasked with the responsibility of giving these lower ratings when an officer has not earned a rating in one of the top three blocks.

Rating controls will be applied against the overall ratings given officers in Section V of the new OER form. All reviewers will now follow the same distribution. Officials say the rating control system will halt the inflation currently hampering today's officer rating system.



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Two NCOs tried in court

Two Reese sergeants were court martialed here during the week of Oct. 15.

One of the NCOs was tried and found guilty by special court of larceny and housebreaking. He was sentenced to five months confinement at hard labor, reduction to airman basic and forfeiture of \$100 per month for five months.

The other sergeant was found guilty by special court martial of larceny and housebreaking. The sergeant was sentenced to four months' confinement, reduction to airman basic and forfeitures of \$125 per month for four months.



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October 10, 1974

Colonel Schuyler Bissell
Wing Commander
64th Flying Training Wing
Reese Air Force Base, Texas 79401

Dear Colonel Bissell:

A group of wonderful men from Reese rendered a beautiful service to some of our special children at the Lubbock State School which I think you will appreciate.

Lt. Hollis Booker and Lt. Col. Robin Woodruff kindly allowed me to speak at a fellowship luncheon in your Chapel to recruit help in taking 377 special children from the Lubbock State School to the Panhandle South Plains Fair on Thursday, September 26, 1974.

The following men arrived on the campus at 8:00 A.M. and each escorted a child for five happy hours at the Fair:

Lt. Hollis E. Booker, S.L.	Airman Pam Reusch, L.G.S.
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I convey the warm regards and deep appreciation of everyone on our campus to you and your men because you care.

Sincerely,

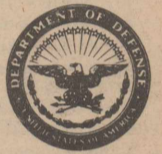
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cc - Dr. John Gladden, Superintendent
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1. It is very gratifying to hear of such endeavors on the part of Reese personnel. There is no more human and thoughtful act than bringing some joy to the less fortunate children of the world. While everyone shares these feelings, there are few who show the initiative and consciousness to realize that we have such children right here in the Lubbock area and we can do something for them.

2. Please extend my deepest appreciation to each of the individuals in your organization who participated in this most worthy project.

Schuyler Bissell
SCHUYLER BISSELL, Colonel, USAF
Commander

Orientation welcomes new arrivals to Reese

By Capt. George Hobbs

A welcome reception for Reese new arrivals will be held at 8:30 a.m. Nov. 1 in the Mathis Recreation Center. Wing Commander Col. Schuyler Bissell and several members of his staff will be there to speak to newcomers.

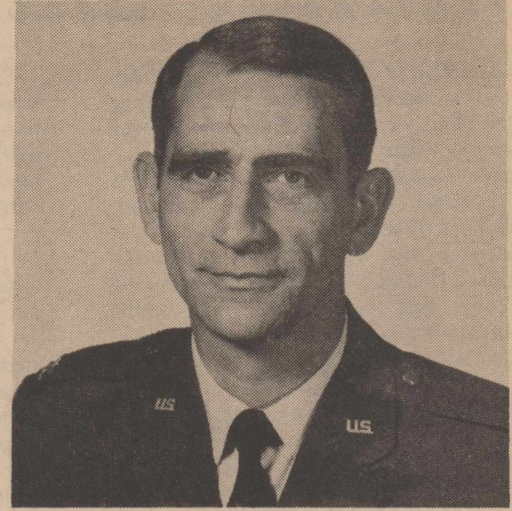
While attendance is not required for spouses, they are encouraged to accompany their husbands or wives.

The newcomer will be surprised at the many services Reese has to offer. That is the intent of the reception. Even the Lubbock Welcome Wagon will be on hand to introduce attendees to the city.

A bus tour will be provided following the reception. It will include a visit to the flight line and one of the hangars. Mothers attending the reception will find free service at the base Child Care Center for their young children.



"Thank you for caring . . ."



Col. Schuyler Bissell
Wing Commander

GREAT



It seems that I have been handing out a lot of kudos lately, but there is nothing I would rather do. The great job which Reese people are doing is displayed in their support of three top priority programs.

Chief of these is the flying mission. The long hours and weekend work which the maintenance, operations, communications, and weather people and many others have put in during this early fall have kept us close to schedule despite the weather.

I talked about safety last week and the lack of reportable accidents. I am proud of the way you have

responded to this program. The spot checks at the main gate indicate that most of us are getting the seat belt habit. I am looking forward to another accident-free period this weekend.

The final tally of our Combined Federal Campaign was not in at press time. We are, however, well over our goal. The unselfishness of you who participated has not gone unnoticed by your fellow workers and the city of Lubbock.

Thank you for caring . . . about the mission, yourselves and the community.

Research reports marijuana use danger

(Editor's note: the following is THE ROUNDUP'S continuation of an abridged account of research conducted by Doctors Harold Kolansky and William T. Moore. The article was originally published in the Oct. 2, 1972, issue of THE JOURNAL of the American Medical Association and is reprinted in part with their permission. Due to limited editorial space in the Oct. 18 issue of THE ROUNDUP, a case study was not completed. This week's continuation of the article starts with the beginning of that case study.)

Group 1, Case 3

A 25-year-old junior high school teacher became increasingly sarcastic and verbally abusive to his students, a striking departure from his usual mild-mannered behavior. He publicly made fun of other teachers, students and school administrators.

When seen for study, he said that he had been smoking marijuana for the past three years two or three times per week. During the last six months, he was regularly smoking several times each day. He admitted using LSI on two occasions in college but found he was not interested in other drugs.

During his last year of college he almost failed because he had not prepared his work and had lost interest in normal education. Within the past year he had been asked to vacate two different apartments because of late parties and because he often provided quarters to transients who were considered "undesirable" by the landlord.

His family lived in another city and, therefore, on those occasions when he had nowhere to live he slept in the park. Then, upon awakening, he went to teach without washing himself or changing his clothes. His daily teaching assignments were poorly prepared and he frequently talked to students in class about irrelevant matters. Later he began to feel that students called him names and talked about him, so he retaliated with verbal outbursts against them.

He occasionally had memory gaps during weekends, when he smoked continuously. He spoke of vague intense religious experiences: "the messengers of the gods" were trying to warn him of his "enemies," the police.

He felt the country was in great danger of a take-over by the "military." He wanted to leave the area he lived in to be a warmer climate and to find a place where there was no competition. He felt that competition caused aggression, which, in any form, was the downfall of man.

His conversation was usually rambling and he frequently asked if he was making sense. He complained at times that he thought he was losing his mind.

This man showed a type of confusion and paranoia we have found often in marijuana smokers. Often it was accompanied by a feeling of mental disorder.

After four months he showed only partial remission of his symptoms. His suspicion, confusion and forgetfulness were lessened.

Because he left town before we could see if the symptoms were still there or not after six months, we have included this case with the group showing only biochemical change.

Classification

1. *Biochemical Change* - Those cases in which symptomatology indicated less chronic or less intensive use of cannabis or both, and the patients developed total remission of symptoms within a six-month period following the termination of drug use.

2. *Biochemical Change With Suspected Structural Change* - Those cases in which symptomatology indicated chronic intensive cannabis use; then upon termination of drug use, only partial remission of symptoms were evident after six months and no residual symptoms were found after nine months.

3. *Biochemical Change With Possible Structural Change* - Those cases in which symptomatology indicated chronic intensive cannabis use; then upon termination of drug use, partial remission of symptoms occurred after six months and residual symptoms were present after nine months or more.

Group 1, Case 4

A 28-year-old woman worked as a

dental assistant. She had one child in kindergarten, was happily married, and was an energetic worker. Her employer considered her indispensable to his dental practice.

A number of her friends began to have marijuana parties to which she and her husband were invited. She enjoyed cannabis much more than drinking because of "no hangover." For a period of one year, she usually smoked on weekends and only occasionally during the week. Her employer was the first to notice her diminished efficiency when she regularly forgot to process x-ray films and performed poorly in the dispatch of duties that previously had been done flawlessly. In addition, carelessness about her personal appearance, at first almost imperceptible, became increasingly obvious to her friends. Her husband noted that she was more tired and irritable on Mondays and Tuesdays following heavy weekend smoking. Even though her smoking increased, her husband decided to stop smoking himself because he was aware that his sales record had markedly declined as a result of his negligence to details at work over a four-month period. Having done so, he became concerned about his wife. When he asked her to give up smoking, she refused. Now smoking daily she lost her job, then had several love affairs with some of her smoking companions. Shortly after she was referred for psychiatric consultation, she was persuaded to stop smoking. Within three months her thinking became clearer and she returned to her former level of functioning. She was rehired by her former employer and was asymptomatic except for occasional feelings of depersonalization that seemed to pass rather quickly.

Group 1, Case 5

A 35-year-old mother of two children was a vivacious and quite active individual prior to smoking cannabis. She was respected, competent, responsible, and had no previous history of emotional disorder. She was deeply involved in her home and community and considered by all to be a stable

individual. She was introduced to marijuana smoking by a group of adolescents she had been teaching in a community youth organization. She immediately liked the effect and began to smoke regularly because she had understood from all sources that it was harmless. During the last six months of a two-year period she smoked marijuana almost daily. Over the period of two years she gradually identified with adolescents in dress, language, and ideals. Her home and marriage suffered in that they became secondary and sometimes unimportant to her. Without discrimination she wanted to join protest movements and marched for causes that frequently were in juxtaposition with each other. When she was approached by her husband or friends about her activities she became belligerent and verbally assaultive. Over the last six months she had become quite petulant and reclusive. Even her adolescent friends avoided her except for the few who brought her marijuana.

At the time of psychiatric examination she showed apathy, mental confusion, forgetfulness, feelings of depersonalization, and impairment of memory especially for more recent events. Time sense was distorted as was her ability to converse coherently. Frequently she would sit for long periods of time remaining detached or immobile especially when she had smoked more than once that day.

Withdrawal from cannabis was slow and difficult. She held the drug in high esteem and claimed it cleared her mind. Gradually as she withdrew she became depressed and complained of frequent headaches that were not amenable to salicylates. She developed hepatitis that required bed rest for several weeks. With her source of cannabis involuntarily removed by her hospitalization, she returned to her pre-marijuana-smoking personality. Further psychiatric follow-up after a four-month period revealed that she was asymptomatic. Of her drug experience, she said that the whole past year and a half seemed like a dream.

Group 1, Case 6

A 20-year-old college student was referred by her family physician because of a marked and relatively sudden change in behavior and life style. She had been an outstanding history major until the previous year when she gave up living with a roommate, lived as a recluse, stopped attending classes regularly, did not turn in assignments, frequently spent days in bed, appeared apathetic, confused, withdrawn, and asocial. She often had periods of marked depression, felt there was no purpose in school life and gave up her history major, shifting her interest to economics, music, and then art. In each field, she failed to study or produce and had strong wishes to drop out of school and live in a commune.

During psychiatric examination she was lethargic, had difficulty concentrating, had trouble with memory and attention span, and spoke of long periods of depression and sleeplessness. She had aimless relations with her former friends and had no greater ambition "than to turn on with a joint." She moved slowly and without purpose and had frequent headaches. Her symptom complex had begun within months of beginning to smoke marijuana first on weekends and then two or three times each week. At the time of referral she was smoking four times each week. A review of the absence of symptoms prior to the use of cannabis, the correlation of her apathetic withdrawal from responsibility and her thinking disorder with the onset of cannabis use motivated her to try to give up using marijuana and within two months her smoking stopped. Within weeks after that, much of the confusion, apathy, and poor memory had disappeared. She returned to college, on a more limited basis, and gradually had a return of interest. At the time of this writing, it was not yet six months after cessation of cannabis use but she had had a recovery to most of her precannabis-smoking personality.

(Continued next week)

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By Capt. Robert M. Negley Jr.
Chief of Career Control Section

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Beyond each Fellow's job, an educational program offers a series of seminars, at which they may meet leading figures from both public and private areas to discuss topical issues.

Career Air Force personnel who are at least 23 but not 36 years old by

Sept. 1, 1975 and who meet high standards may apply. The applicants must have demonstrated exceptional ability, marked leadership qualities, rare promise of future development, high morals and an active concern for our country's problems.

Questions or application requests should be addressed to the President's Commission on White House Fellows, The White House, Washington D.C., 20050. Applications for the 1975-76 program must get to the Commission by Dec. 2.

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Wing honors NAF long time workers

Twenty-two Reese nonappropriated fund (NAF) employees were presented years-of-service awards Oct. 16.

Lewis Jones and Woodrow Rains, both of the Officers' Open Mess, were presented 20-year certificates and pins during the ceremony. Martin M. Harbison of the Reese Lanes and Henry L. Pryjomski of the Auto Hobby Shop were also presented with 20-year certificates and pins.

Ten-year certificates and pins were presented to Velma L. Faherty, Jim J. Hanks, Joyce M. Nofsker and Antonio D. Vasquez, all of the Officers' Open Mess. Julio Camacho and Ruth O. Hare of the NCO Open Mess were also awarded 10-year certificates and pins.

Awards for five years of NAF employment went to Mary T. Stephens of the Officers' Open Mess and Gilbert Alonzo, Maria B. Chapek, Lillie L. Johnson and Shizako Webber of the NCO Open Mess.

Five-year awards were also presented to Billie J. Arellano, Oleta P. Craft, and Christl Johnson of the Fiscal Control Office and Bessie M. Crawford, Eloisa M. Landin and Elicia Romo of the Billeting Office. Harriet L. Glazebrook of the Arts and Crafts Center was also awarded a five-year certificate at the ceremony.

Clinic announces monthly dentistry program plans

The monthly preventive dentistry program for children will be held promptly at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria-auditorium.

Appointments will be made at that time for children age five and older whose sponsor birth month is November.

The program consists of a presentation on the prevention of dental disease and the completion of the necessary forms, as well as making the appointments.

Attendance by at least one parent or guardian is mandatory and attendance by children is strongly advised "since preventive dentistry must be a family program," commented base Dental Surgeon Dr. (Lt. Col.) Leonard J. Spencer.

Questions regarding the preventive dentistry program will be answered by the Dental Clinic, Ext. 2711.

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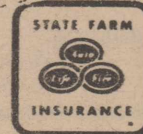
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Spy intrigue, a chilling monster movie and assorted violent flicks highlight this week's film fare at Simler Theater.

The base theater offers showings Tuesday through Sunday. Beginning Nov. 1, the movies will begin at 7 p.m. instead of the present 8 p.m. opening. The ticket sales office opens 30 minutes before showtime. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

Tonight

Charles Bronson is "Mr. Majestyk." A melon farmer, Bronson hires Chicanos as pickers in spite of Mafia pressure, and the mob tries to persuade him the other way. He handles confrontations with the gangsters one-by-one as they come in his own way. The PG-rated film has plenty of action and ends in a bloody and fatal meeting at a mountain lodge, Mr. Majestyk vs. a Mafia hit man.

Matinee Tomorrow

Jack Wild leaves the sameness of his hometown in a magic boat and travels to a fantasy land in "Pufnstuf." There he meets talking animals, a coven of hilarious witches and a dragonesque mayor with the unlike name of H.R. Pufnstuf. The funny fantasy adventure, rated G

for the whole family, also stars Billy Hayes as Witchiepoo, with special guests Martha Raye and Mama Cass Elliot.

Tomorrow Evening

Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon and Paul Scofield star in "Scorpio," the story of a CIA man who wants out. Lancaster's superiors feel that because of the top secret knowledge he has stored over the years, the only way he can safely be let out is feet first. They promise his personal protege that he can have Lancaster's job if he succeeds in doing him in, and the action that follows tells the tale. The show is rated PG, parental guidance is suggested.

Sunday

Peter Cushing returns to his most famous role as the fiendish baron in "Frankenstein and the Monster From Hell." The doctor constructs, piece by piece, his most evil monster yet in a tale about body snatchers, bizarre experiments and brain transplants. The baron is back at work in an institution for the mentally deranged — and he is in charge in this R-rated flick. Patrons under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

Angelo Mao, the queen of the martial arts, kicks and chops her way into the hearts of millions in "Deadly China Doll." She and her father team up to help stop a truck shipment of opium in the action-packed R-rated feature.

Wednesday

Super-cool Robert Duval and Joe Don Baker play born losers who always manage to turn the tables on the self-made winners of "The Outfit." An ex-con and ex-torpedo, they mow their way up the mob, robbing syndicate operations for ready cash in the PG-rated feature.

Thursday

Investigative reporter Warren Beatty and TV reporter Paula Prentiss team up to get to the bottom of a senator's assassination in Seattle's Space Needle in "The Parallax View." Out of ten original witnesses, only the two reporters and one other person are still alive, leading Beatty to believe a bigger plot. His thinking is proved right and he joins the organization's ranks with a new identity. His cover ultimately breaks and the climax of this R-rated show will have the audience on the edge of their seats.

at Mathis

"The Nivicos" play a return engagement tonight to kick off this week's Mathis Recreation Schedule.

Tonight - Dancing to "The Nivicos" begins at 9 p.m. and lasts until midnight.

Tomorrow - The weekly pool tournament begins at 5:30 p.m.,

followed by James' D-J night beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday - The regular pinochle tournament begins at 1 p.m., followed by ping pong competition for a weekly prize and coffee and punch time, both at 2 p.m.

Monday - Veteran's Day

Tuesday - Monthly playoffs will be held to determine the top

Reese pool and table tennis players. Pool action starts it off at 7 p.m., followed by ping pong competition at 8 p.m.

Wednesday - Food Handlers' Night begins at 8 p.m.

Thursday - Halloween night will feature goodies for all of special Halloween films. Trick AND Treat!

at Open Mess

A "K.C." strip steak with all the trimmings and a glass of wine for \$4.25 will kick off this week's schedule at the Officers' Open Mess tonight. Patrons can also dance to the music of "The Raiders" after the dinner special.

The Officers' Mess will be closed Monday to observe Veterans Day. Tuesday activities will resume with the Seafood Plate Special, complete with glass of wine.

On Wednesday members and other interested guests will get the

chance to see the new Officers' Mess facility. Members only will get a tour of the new club from 4 to 6 p.m., with happy hour prices and free beer. Members and their guests will then be offered wine tasting and snacks from 6 p.m. to closing. Dinner will be served from 6 to 9:30 p.m., with music provided by "Electric Ear."

A special Pork Chop Dinner will be offered Thursday, again with a glass of wine included in the price, for \$2.15.

"Eddie and the Mueller Brothers" will provide dance music to usher in this week's schedule of events at the NCO Open Mess tonight, followed by dancing to "Debate" tomorrow night.

"Discotheque" is featured at the Mess every Sunday and Thursday night. Monday evening will see the weekly Pinochle Tournament begin at 7 p.m. The tourney is open to the entire Mess membership

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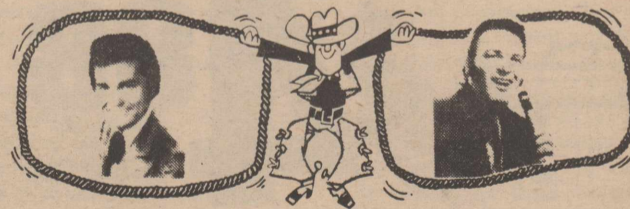
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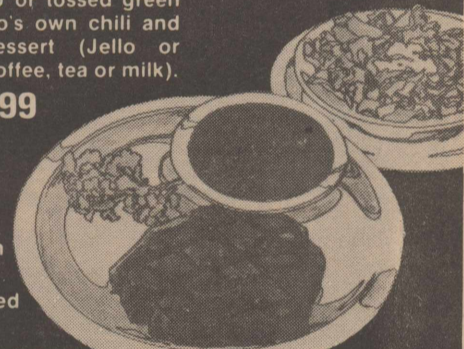
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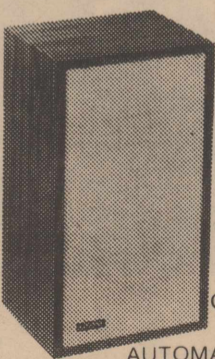
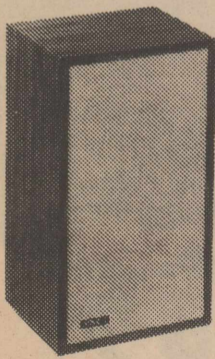
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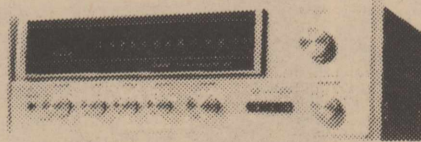
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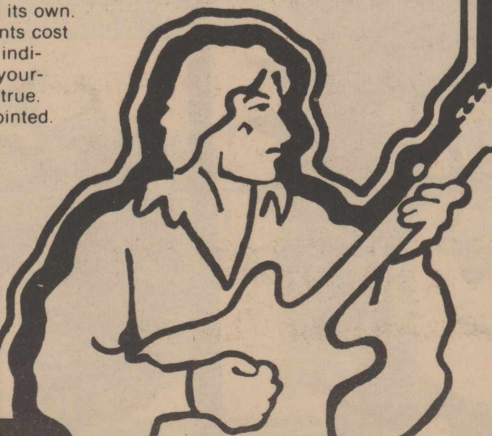


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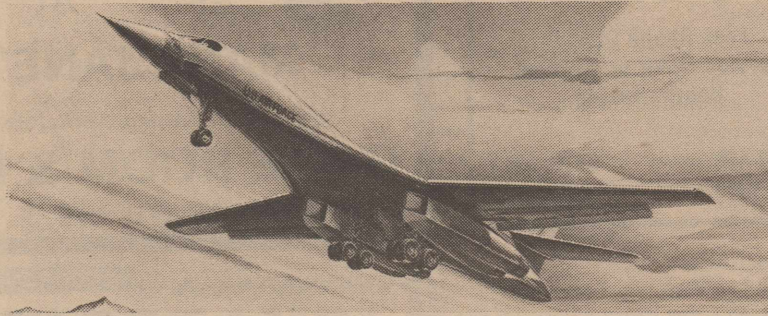
WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Air Force's first B-1 strategic bomber will be rolled out at 10:30 a.m., tomorrow.

The ceremony will take place at the Rockwell International Corporation's Pampdale, Calif., facility. Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger will deliver the keynote address.

The B-1 is being developed for the Air Force as the follow-on bomber for the Strategic Air Command's B-52 Stratofortress. The B-1 will be able to fly at supersonic speeds and has the

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By 1st Lt. Bob Millican

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Distinguished donors included Lt. Col. John Herbert of the Operations Division, Lt. Col. James Gibler, 54th FTS commander and instructor and student pilots from both squadrons.

Joannie Alderman, wife of 54th FTS IP and donor 1st Lt. Steve Alderman, also showed up during

the donation activities to give blood.

The blood was collected by Blood Services of Lubbock, a nonprofit organization which supplies 38 hospitals on the South Plains, including the Reese USAF Hospital.

The donation, organized by 1st Lieutenants Don Rostberg of the 35th FTS and Bob Millican of the 54th FTS, was very timely, as the holiday weekends demand many pints of blood for transfusions, platelets and open heart surgeries.

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Wives honor month's member, announce upcoming events

By Nancy Schulz
Publicity Chairwoman

The members of the NCO Wives Club have selected Kathy Belanger as NCOWC for nearly a year and has really been a hard worker. Presently she serves as vice president of the Club, chairwoman for the Membership and Welcoming Committees and cochairwoman for Kiddie Games Day.

She lists her hobbies as playing

bingo and sewing, whenever she can work them in between her home duties and her job at a Lubbock drive-in eatery. Kathy is married to SSgt. Raymond Belanger, assigned to 64th Air Base Group. The Belangers came to Reese four years ago from an assignment in Okinawa.

Kathy and Ray have been married 10 years and have three sons — Joseph (Bo), Kenneth and John. Kathy hails from Crestview, Fla., while Ray calls Enosbruge Falls, Vt., his hometown.

Kathy, we congratulate you on your selection for this honor and know you will keep up the good work. We need more like you.

Busy Month

This has been a very busy month and still holds lots of activities for all club members.

We visited the Quaker Manor Convalescent Home last Tuesday, playing games with the patients

able to leave their rooms and serving simple refreshments to everyone in the home.

We will make a like visit Tuesday to the University Convalescent Home. Anyone interested in joining us on these heart-warming visits is invited to call Joeretta Gilkey after 5 p.m. at 792-7580 for more information. Joeretta is our chairlady for Welfare and these two monthly visits are one of our regular projects.

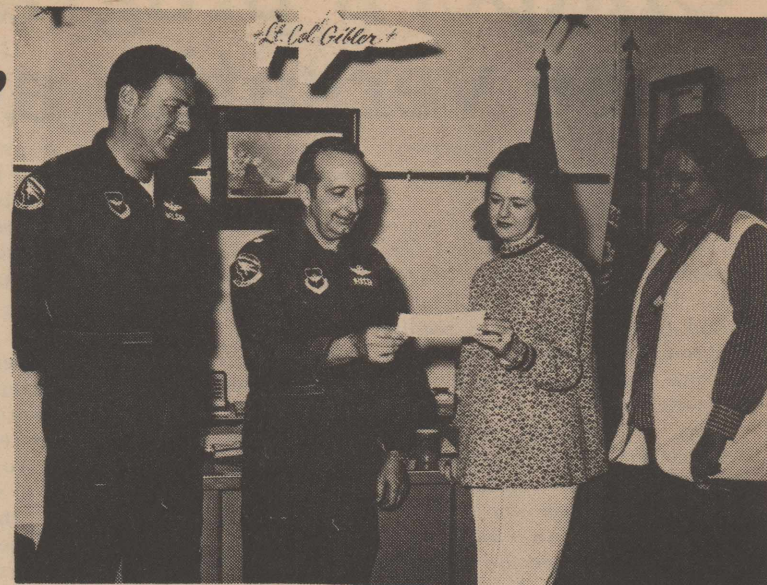
Congrats!

Happy birthday wishes go out this month to Trudy Vanderbrink and our honorary member, Mrs. Leonard Kelley. Nancy and Fred Schulz are celebrating their 18th wedding anniversary this month, also. Congratulations to you all!

Nov. 1, we will sponsor a Costume Party at the NCO Open Mess at 9 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to dig into their rag bag and come out in costume, as the NCO Mess will supply door prizes for the best costumes. Judging will be done at 11 p.m. during a break in the dance music by "The Country Corporation." Come on out and join in on the fun — you may be a winner!

We will be collecting donations this same evening for our base Youth Center and we will give a portable bar away as a door prize.

That's it for now, thanks for listening.



WIVES' SUPPORT — Mrs. Chuck Helms, NCO wife's club president, and Mrs. Ray Ballenger, club vice-president, present to Lt. Col. James Gibler, Reese Chiefs parents representative and Maj. George Wilson Reese Chief coach, a check for \$114.80. The NCO wives raised the money to assist the team in purchasing new equipment for the 1974 season. This gift to the Chief's football team is typical of the NCO wives club outstanding support of all Reese AFB Youth Activities. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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News Briefs

The Commissary announces that it will be closed Monday for the Veteran's Day holiday but will resume normal operating hours at 10 a.m., Tuesday. The facility will also be closed Thursday for semiannual inventory. The store will reopen at 10 a.m., Nov. 1 for normal operations.

The Executive Board Meeting of the Officers Wives Club will be held at 9:30 a.m., Thursday in the new Officers' Open Mess.

A No Smokers Clinic will be held at Reese Monday through Nov. 1. The clinic will sponsored by the American Lung Association in conjunction with the Seventh Day Adventists. The fee for the course has been set at \$10 per person. Wing Social Actions officials indicate that the course has been proven 89 per cent effective if attended all five evenings. Further information is available from 2nd Lt. Hollis Booker at Ext. 2673.

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Chapel's programs offer base versatile activities

According to some reliable inside reports, the base chapel program is well underway for this fall.

Under the supervision of senior installation chaplain (Col.) Bill Campbell, assisted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Len Kelley and Chaplain (Maj.) Jim Millsaps, many regular programs are being offered as well as some new ones appearing on the horizons.

After a five-week delay for delivery of CCD (Confraternity of Christian Doctrine) materials, the education program for Catholic personnel began Sept. 29. Enrollment has been low thus far. Parents are reminded of their obligation at this point and are encouraged to get their children enrolled as soon as possible. This may be accomplished at the CCD office on Sundays prior to class time of 11 a.m.

New Registrations

The Protestant Sunday School has recently undergone new registrations for the fall. This means all old and new pupils must be registered. Parents who have not registered themselves (an adult class is available) or their children for the fall semester may do so at the school office each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Presently, both Christian

Education schools have a full teaching staff. However, there is always a need for assistants, musicians, helpers and secretaries. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Pat Creed, Chaplain Millsaps or Mrs. Peggy Davis.

Continuing this fall with their usual enthusiasm is the Protestant Chapel Choir. Under the direction of Dot Kasik and the talented keyboard work of Sharon Towndrow the choir rehearses at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the chapel center. Persons who enjoy singing or who play a musical instrument are encouraged to join up and sing out.

The Women of the Chapel and Christian Men's Fellowship are both ecumenical as members of both Catholic and Protestant parishes meet for fellowship, inspiration and some excellent programs each month. The PYOC (Protestant Youth of the Chapel) will conduct their first meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday in the chapel center. A program of films, refreshments, registrations and projected plans will be experienced. All 7th-12th graders are invited to this initial meeting.

Proposed Programs

What about the future? The sky is the limit. For instance, how many of

you would be interested in special opportunities to enrich your marriage? Group meetings with guided discussion and taped talks by some professional counselors are possible. The basic purpose of it all is "why not keep a good thing going and growing?" Why not a Friday night and all day Saturday retreat to Anywhere, Tex. just for singles — a chance to get away from the demanding schedule of the classroom or base. This can be a good time for soul-searching as well as being refreshing for the entire personality.

Why not a young couples group especially designed for young marrieds — say up to three years of marriage? Why not some community involvement and application of the faith now with those in orphanages, homes for the aged, the lonely and retarded child?

Yes, the sky is the limit and Reese is more fortunate than most by having one of the finest chapel centers in the Air Force from which to launch such people programs. Unfortunately, stained glass, beautiful grounds, spacious classrooms and a sanctuary with all the symmetry of an octagonally-shaped ceiling will not get the job done.

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ABGp leads football league

The 64th Air Base Group (ABGp) Intramural Football representatives are leading the field with five wins and no losses under their belts so far.

The 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) has only played four games as of this writing, winning all of them. The 35th FTS is close behind with a 4-1 win-loss season so far.

Also not out of title contention is the USAF Hospital team with a 4-2 season history to date. 64th Supply Squadron stands at 3-2 and 64th Civil Engineering Squadron is at the bottom of the standings with a 2-4 season so far.

The 2053rd Communications

Photo pro to give free seminar

Reese photographers are in for a real treat, courtesy of Bob Bishop of CAMPUS PHOTO, a Lubbock firm.

Bishop will share his experience and knowledge as a professional photographer with Reese photo bugs in the Photo Hobby Shop, Bldg. 340, from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday. The president of the South Plains Professional Photographers Association will critique his own work as well as that of amateur and professional visitors.

As an added treat, Bishop will provide at least two models for attendees and offer them a chance to practice their photo skills on the women.

Attendees to the one-night seminar may bring their own work for evaluation by Bishop. Preferably the work should either be mounted 8X10 prints or slides.

All military members and their adult dependents are welcome to attend the event.

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Squadron has forfeited out of the league.

The base gym announced that intramural basketball entries must be into the gym by noon Nov. 15. A two-day basketball coach clinic will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 19 and 20 at

the gym. A varsity basketball meeting is also set for 5 p.m. Nov. 26 and 27.

The gym also announced that the sauna bath is now in operation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Reese anglers fish Lake Colorado City

Although the fishing was not the best because of high water, spirits were high among six Reese anglers Saturday and Sunday during a Mathis Recreation Center-sponsored trip to Lake Colorado City, Tex.

The highlight of the trip was when the group's guide, Ken Hyde of the Center, boated a six-pound, one-ounce largemouth bass while trolling with a white Hellbender lure. The fish ran hard after being hooked in about 12 feet of water and twice jumped clear of the water before being netted. Hyde caught

four more smaller bass before the trip was over.

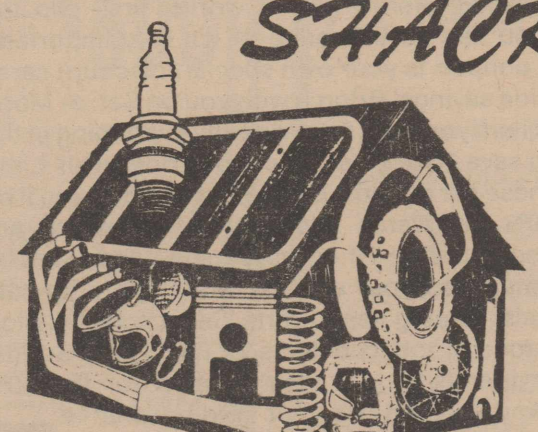
Harold Larson boated a nice three-pound bass on the first day of the camping-fishing excursion on a Rapala lure. Larson's fish was added to Hyde's and Buddy Lerch's three small bass for an enjoyable fish fry Saturday night.

Other fishermen who went on the trip were Kermit Bunn, Eddie Farnington and Dobie Foust.

The Mathis Center is planning another trip for some time next month. Watch THE ROUNDUP for details.

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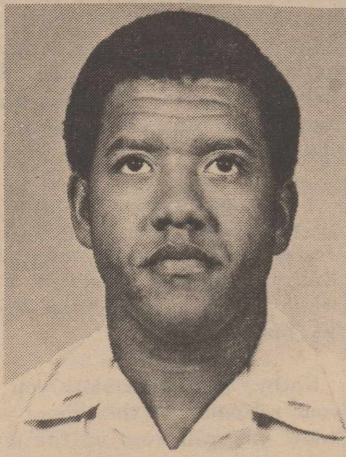
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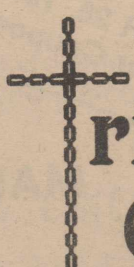



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