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On the Inside

Water

The worst heat wave in Texas history is now baking the South Plains, and water shortages have started rationing at Reese. See page three.

Seminar

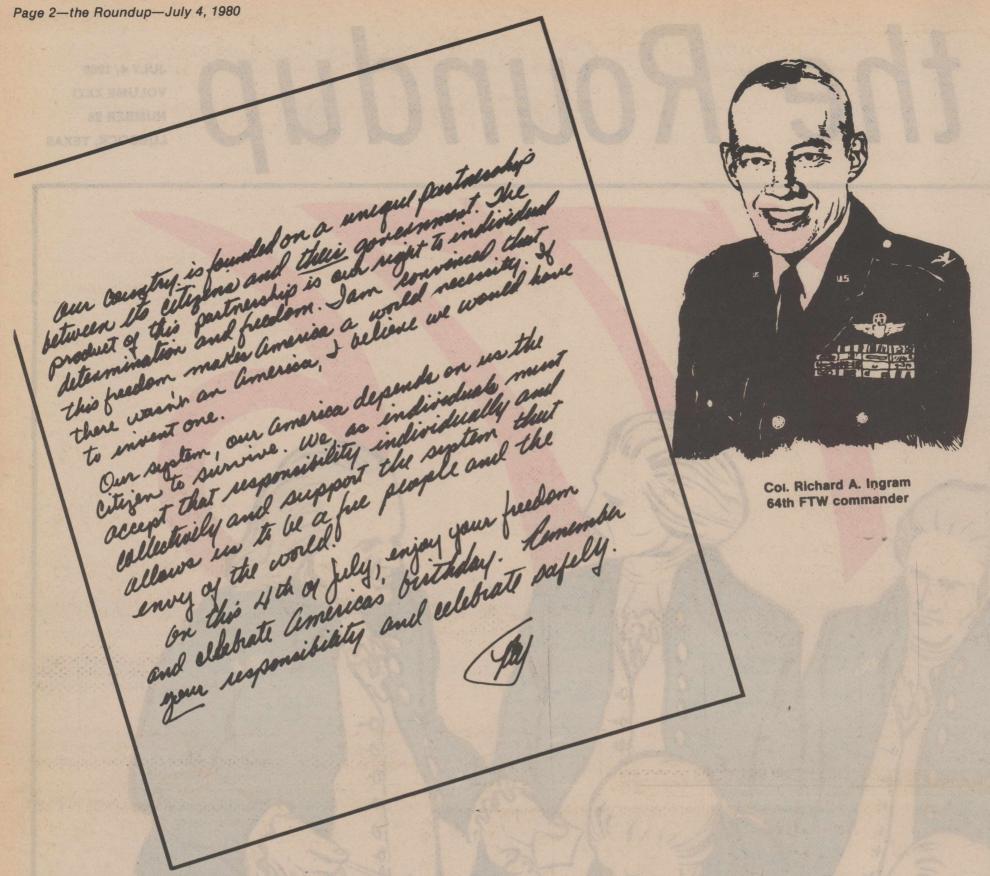
Reese women will have an opportunity to investigate and discuss chemical dependency during an upcoming seminar. See page five.

Recruiting

Recruiting and keeping first rate people in the Air Force is a major concern and Civil Engineers is doing their part in the effort. See page four.

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Story of century

Brave band boots Britain

by Bob Reed ATC Office of Public Affairs

Had today's instant worldwide communications network been available July 4, 1776, what a blockbuster would have burst over the globe -- the "story of the century." Screaming headlines, radio and TV in every major city on the planet would have blared the unbelievable news that a small group of disorganized colonials were daring to take on the world's military giant.

It took colossal nerve to sign the Declaration of Independence. Each brave soul who did so knew that in the event of failure his family would be ruined, his money and holdings seized, while he would be automatically marked for prison or death. It required what is politely referred to as intestinal fortitude - in less elegant circles,

With the above in mind, as I was writing this I found myself wondering what I, had I been a signer, might have done immediately afterward. Probably would have heeded the voice of prudence and decided to lie low for a while, fade into the landscape till I saw what developed, wait for others to come forward to take lumps with me -- you know, safety in numbers, misery loves company.

But not our feisty forebears. Their faith in the rightness and validity of their dream was evidently unshakable. Rather than pussyfooting around as I, the coward, would have done, they stepped forward and stuck it in the king's ear. Witness John Adams, who wound become the second President of The Dream, shortly after the Declaration was signed:

Our Independence Day, he wrote, should be "... commemorated as the day of deliverance... solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore."

As we all know, they, God bless 'em, pulled of their impossible dream. What looked to the world like a bluff, backed up by puffy balls of whipped cream, turned out to be an ace-high flush, with the players rawhide lean -- and mean.

The world was never the same after that July day in 1776. As I've noted before — but it bears repearing —— when our doughty forefathers electrified the world with their impassioned document, France and Spain had kings, Russia a czar, China an emperor

and Japan a shogun -- infinitely powerful muckamucks all. Of course Great Britain was ruled by a monarch, too.

I know it's not nice to gloat. But with all that clout, of all the outfits around back then, the only one that's still doing business practically unchanges at the same old stand today is the puny little Federal Union that was born out in the boondocks -- America -- the creation of a small clutch of angry men and women tired of being kicked around.

What a magnificent heritage! This Independence Day let's remember it, honor it and savor it to the fullest, reassure the world -- maybe even ourselves -- that the dream that changes the course of history is still around, stronger than ever.

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This July 4th Americans will have breathed the clean, sweet air

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cost. During those years, we have been called upon a number of times to demonstrate forcibly that our determination to protect our way of life - to maintain the eternal vigilance which Thomas

Jefferson's admonition has never been more pertinent than at

present. Today the battle lines are clearly drawn between two

diametrically opposed philosophies of government. The

totalitarian one looks on people as mere pawns of the state. Ours, as

proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence, holds that each

individual has dignity and worth, and that all are "endowed by

their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these

So this Independence Day let's pause to remind ourselves of the

priceless treasure we can lose if we don't stand steadfast once again. Only by holding firmly to our faith in the American ideal

Jefferson warned was the price of liberty -- is unshakable.

are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.'

Gen. Davis addresses

Air Training Command

As the result of a routine June 24 water supply check, Reese will be on a water rationing plan until further notice.

starts at Reese

Under the plan, the base will be divided into north and south sections at Main St., with watering allowed only on alternate days (north on even days, south on odd). Reese Village will follow the same plan with Mitchell Blvd. as the dividing line.

The check which brought about the plan revealed less than four feet of water in the underground storage tanks and only 25 feet in the elevated tank. Since 22 feet of the water in this tank is required to meet fire fighting minimums, only three feet are available for general consumption.

Reese purchases water from Lubbock at the rate of 1,850 gallons per minute. Recent usage has been as high as 2,700 gallons per minute and base personnel are asked to conserve in every way possible.



JULY 4th, 1980

On this 204th celebration of American freedom, citizens of America should pause and reflect on the price that has been paid; and is being paid, to gain and hold our freedom. We remember too well those POW's that were denied freedom after the Vietnam conflict and even now, the hostages in Iran suffer the anguish of freedom denial. Even as those POW's and hostages have come to know the full meaning of freedom, so should we all remember to treasure and guard our most precious possession—our freedom.

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CE leads AFRAP

by MSgt. Octavio Guerrero Reese AFRAP monitor

64th Civil Engineering Squadron, after coming in second for the last two quarters, has won the Commander's Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program Trophy competition for the third quarter of FY 80.

The CE Squadron amassed a total of 213 points, outdistancing its closest competitor, 64th Supply Squadron, by over 120 points. The 64th Student Squadron came on strong during the last month of the quarter and was third with 67 points.

Using a combination of lead referrals, on-base tour guides, and providing first-term airmen to man displays at the South Plains Mall during Armed Forces Week, the Civil Engineering Squadron maintained a strong lead throughout the quarter.

Competition for the AFRAP trophy increased greatly during the last two quarters with Civil Engineering Squadron and Supply leading the pack. With lead referral cards bringing the largest amount of points

unit AFRAP representatives have been canvassing squadron personnel looking for solid lead referrals.

With the closing of the school year, Lubbock recruiters are looking for assistance in contacting this year's graduates. Volunteers should contact their unit AFRAP representative. Volunteers can work with the downtown recruiters Monday through Friday. Units get point credits towards the Commander's Trophy for each member assisting the Lubbock Recruiter.

Helping their hometown recruiters recently were Airmen Cornelius J. O'Sullivan, 640MS; Charles E. Spalding, 64 FMS; Darlena A. McNearl, 35FTS; Richard J. Dingle, 64FMS; Shawn C. Berry, 64MS; Christopher Davis, 35FTS; and Irene P. Larios, 1950 Comm. Sq.

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by SSgt. Robert Garza Drug/Alcohol counselor

Why know about women and alcohol? Because more women drink than ever before, and alcohol dependence among women has grown steadily. It is estimated that 2.25 million women have an alcohol related problem in America today.

To teach women how to cope with alcohol and drugs, the Federal Women's Program is conducting a Chemical Dependency Seminar for women at the base chapel on July 31. This will be an all-day affair beginning at 8:30 a.m. All military and civilian women employees and dependent women are welcome.

Alcohol has no preference who its victims are. Women of all ages, social and economic backgrounds are affected. What causes alcoholism in women? First of all, alcohol is accepted by society, is readily available and its price is reasonable.

Whether it be family or marital stress, loss of loved ones, lack of fulfillment experienced by a career woman turned housewife, blow to self image or medical crisis, all women experience some of these problems sometime in their lives and some rely on alcohol to help them cope with the crisis.

Women with an alcohol problem are likely to conceal problems longer, abuse other drugs, neglect their children, become depressed, be deserted by spouses and give birth to children with birth defects.

The Reese seminar is part of a larger program that will be conducted at all 14 Air Training Command bases during the next two months. According to SrA David Scott, Drug/Alcohol counselor at Chanute AFB, Ill., where the program first opened June 23, "Everybody seemed to like it real well. She (Mrs. Carole

Keller) really knew her stuff." Mrs. Keller is with Keller and Associates Consultant Service, which conducts the seminar.

Objectives of the seminars are to increase awareness of chemical dependency among ATC women employees: how it relates to them, their families and their work settings; where and how to seek assistance; and about referral to the base Social Actions Office.

Keller, who has worked as a counselor, a state program administrator, the executive director of a community agency and a private consultant, is considered an expert in the field of women and chemical dependency.

She says, "As more women join the work force, drug and alcohol abuse is becoming more noticeable among women. It's a problem we have to deal with and these seminars are a great way to start."

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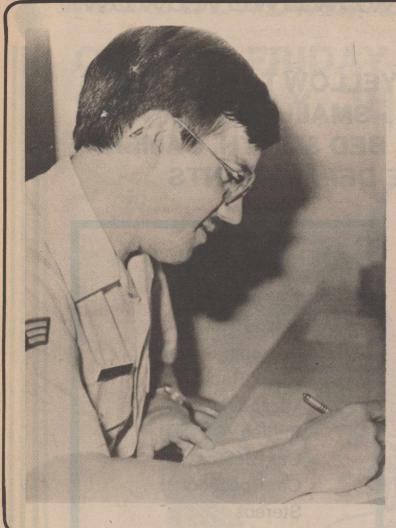
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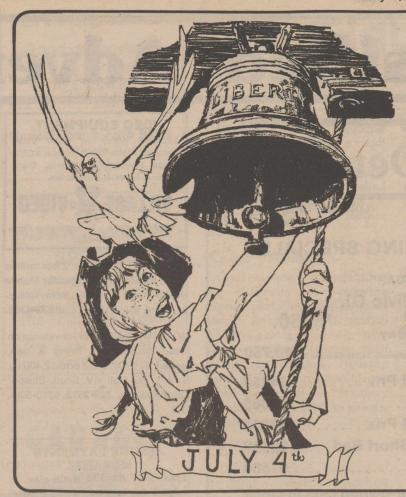
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Chapel Slate

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Water problem

Civil engineers are encountering difficulty in removing asphalt particles from the water service lines and water mains. Although harmless, the particles cause trouble with discoloring fixtures. Housing residents who notice speckles in their sink, tub or lavatory should call Ext. 3647 to get the problem remedied.

Check rides

Capt. Patrick K. Keating of 'D' flight was rated outstanding in instrument check last week. Joining him on the list of top ratees was flight-mate, 2nd Lt. Greg A. Hunter, who was rated outstanding on a contact check. Also aceing a contact check was 2nd Lt. Ron Shelley of 'B' flight.

Award winners

Accounting and Finance recently selected their outstanding performers for the month. Cindy Zielinski was selected as outstanding civilian while A1C Nancy Gillian was honored as top airman. SSgt. Ralph Young was named best

Holiday schedule

All Exchange facilities will be

closed today except the Reesette and the Talon Inn. The Reesette will open from 9 a.m.-10 p.m. while the Talon Inn will open from 3-11 p.m.

In addition, the commissary will close today, but will be open for busines Saturday.

Thunderbirds opening

Openings in a number of AFSC are available for the USAF Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds. Those openings are: sergeant or staff sergeant in 42350, staff sergeant in 42352, sergeant or staff sergeant in 42751, tech sergeant in 42755 and 43171.

Workshop

The Federal Women's Program will sponsor a "brown bag" (bring your own lunch) workshop on Women and Credit Wednesday from noon-1 p.m. at the base chapel.

Millie Bingham, Marketing Officer and Director of Women's Special Services will explain the importance of establishing one's own credit, how to go about doing it and how to maintain it.

Writing course

An Air Force Effective Writing Course is schedule for July 10, 17 and 24 in building 930, room 102 from 9 a.m.-noon each day. Officers in the grades O-1 through O-6, civilians GS-7 and above and NCOs E-5 and above are required to attend prior to March 31. Personnel may be scheduled by calling Ext. 3377/3437.

ACE personnel aid hurt soldier

Two Air Force personnel, a jeep lifted by the bystanders, captain who recently departed Reese for Ellsworth AFB, S.D. and a senior airman performing temporary duty there, were recently credited with saving a man's life in a mountain accident.

Capt. Thomas A. Peraro, deputy commander of the Accelerated Copilot Enrichcian TDY from Reese, were on a firewood gathering expedition in the Black Hills near Ellsworth. Upon rounding a curve they sighted an Army jeep rolled on its side with a man pinned underneath.

People already at the scene proclaimed the man to be dead, but Capt. Peraro insisted the jeep be raised so he could reach the driver. Crawling under the

the captain could find no pulse and felt what seemed to be broken ribs and a broken right

Pulling the victim from under the vehicle, Capt. Peraro and Airman Akin began performing cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. They continued the technique for approximately 30 ment program, and SrA George minutes before an ambulance A. Akin, a T-38 aircraft techni- arrived, and Capt. Peraro continued heart massage once a respirator had been attached.

Rapid City paramedics administered heart stimulants and a definite heart beat was noted. Although the swift actions of the two airmen did bring life back to the wounded soldier, he tragically died two days later in the Rapid City Regional Hospital from wounds sustained in the accident.

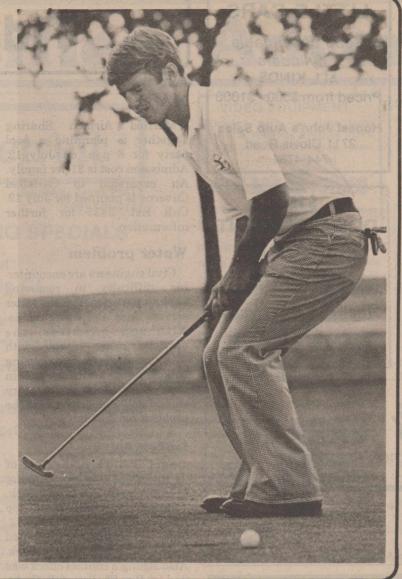
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Tough break

Jack Kearney sincerely hopes he doesn't repeat this scene during this weekend's championship play. The near miss was filmed at last year's partnership tourney in which Kearney and his partner took third place. Dick Davis from the Reese golf course predicts Kearney, Fred Blume and Kevin Heise will battle for the open positions in the 54-hole ATC qualification round scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday. He picks Coy Martin and Conrad Pekkola to be the strongest contenders in the seniors division.



Soccer standings improve

Reese's varsity soccer squad moved up in league standing last week with two shutout wins.

Starting a game against the Frat Rats with only nine players, the determined Rattler defense held out until some late arriving UPT students padded out the squad. Tied 0-0 at halftime, the Rattlers went onto

The first goal came on a lucky

break when the Frat Rats put the ball over the end line and gave Brian Kelly a chance at a corner kick. It was a chance he took advantage of. Oluropo Ayegbusi put in the insurance goal to set the final score.

Riding the crest of their first league win, the Rattlers went on to dump Kyxx 5-0 the following day. Reese now stands at 2-2 in league play with a 3-2 overall record. Coach Craig Ford

pointed out the performance of Nyron Noble, who scored two goals in the second game, as a contributing factor to the newfound strength of the team.

On July 13 at the base soccer field, the Rattlers will have a real chance to test their muscles as they take on Mellow Yellow, the top-ranked, undefeated league leader at 1:30 p.m. Two more games are scheduled at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.

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