

the Roundup

JUNE 26, 1981
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Ryan takes reins

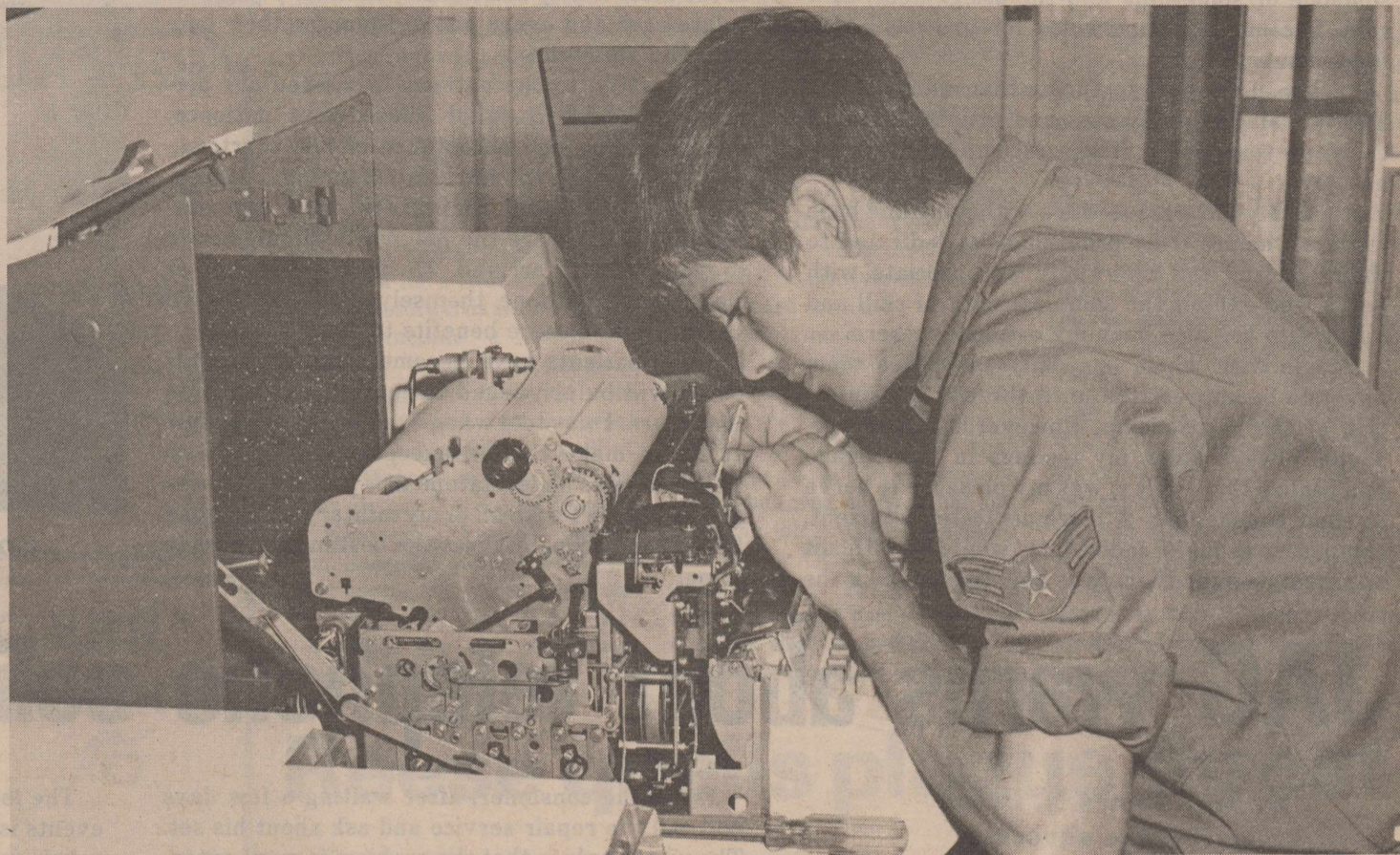
RANDOLPH AFB, TEXAS (ATCNS) — The President announced Monday that he has selected Lt. Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr. to become commander of Air Training Command. General Ryan, current vice commander-in-chief of Military Airlift Command, Scott AFB, Ill., has been nominated for his fourth star.

General Ryan, 52, will succeed Gen. Bennie L. Davis, whose reassignment as commander-in-chief of Strategic Air Command was announced last week. A change of command ceremony is scheduled for July 29 at ATC headquarters here.

Concerning his new assignment General Ryan stated, "I'm very pleased with my new command. This is a great honor for me and will present many challenges. The Air Training Command is where it all begins for Air Force people, with its missions of recruiting, training and professional military and specialized education. ATC plays an absolutely key role in providing the single most important essential ingredient of the Air Force — high quality, well-trained, motivated people. In my previous assignments, I have seen the vital role of ATC from two perspectives: as a student in various ATC programs and as a leader of people who have been through the ATC programs. I am very familiar with and have a strong appreciation for the missions of the Air Training Command."

General Ryan has served as MAC vice commander-in-chief since October 1977. Prior to that assignment, he served as deputy chief of staff for systems and logistics at U.S. Air Force headquarters. The general received a bachelor of science degree in military science from the University of Omaha in 1965 and a master of science degree in international affairs from the George Washington University in 1968.

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Happy birthday

A1C Bill Hilger works on an M-37 message machine in the telecommunications center. He and other members of the 1958th Communications Squadron will join their counterparts in Air Force Communications Command to celebrate the 20th anniversary of AFCC Wednesday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Don Hamblin)

Comm celebrates 20 years

Editor's note: Reese's 1958th Communications Squadron will join with the rest of the Air Force Communications Command Wednesday to celebrate the command's 20th anniversary. The following story gives a brief history of the command.

AFCC finds itself in a state of change during the anniversary year, both in personnel and command structure. For more on this, see SMSgt. Pete Pike's story on page 14.

Ten Army Air Corps Martin B-10 bombers lined up on the runway at Bolling Field, D.C., awaiting the takeoff signal. Mission leader Lt. Col. Henry "Hap" Arnold

would shepherd them across the country to Fairbanks, Alaska — a flight few others would have attempted in 1934.

He took more than luck with him. The expedition was guided by weather and flight information from Signal Corps ground stations along the route.

That he managed to get any reports at all was practically a miracle. At that time, communication stations were responsible to local post commanders. Flight and weather messages had to be approved by the base adju-

See page 14

Class 81-06 graduates today

This morning's graduation ceremony of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 81-06 will mark the end of a year's intensive work and study for 46 new Air Force pilots.

Ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Simler Theater.

Guest speaker for the event is Maj. Gen. Jack L. Watkins, commander of the 1st Strategic Aerospace Division, Strategic Air Command, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

General Watkins has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pittsburgh and attended the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. He is a graduate of Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; and Industrial College of the Armed

Forces, Fort Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C.

General Watkins entered the Army in 1946, qualifying as a parachutist and gliderist before separating in 1948 to attend college. He was recalled to active duty in September 1950 as a result of the Korean conflict. He separated from the Army in August 1952 and returned to the University of Pittsburgh, graduating in June 1954.

The general received a direct commission as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and entered pilot training in the spring of 1955.

General Watkins is a command pilot with more than 7,400 hours flying time and wears the missile, gliderist and parachutist badges. His military decorations and awards include the Legion of Merit with two

oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster.

Class commanders during 81-06's training were Capt. John L. Crawley III and James R. McDonald. Section leaders were Capt. Roger D. Benell in Section I and Mary K. Higgins in Section II.

Following this morning's graduation, there will be a reception at the officers' club. Guests attending the graduation will be offered a special red carpet tour of Reese later in the day. Tonight a dinner-dance honoring the graduates will be held at the officers' club. The affair begins at 6:30 p.m.

Graduates names and assignments may be found inside.

Hospital head lauds base people

by Col. Lloyd A. McLaughlin Jr.
hospital commander

To say goodbye is always difficult no matter how long one spends at a location. It seems there is always an influence or an enrichment by someone or something and the assignment, as a rule, becomes an experience for growth and a fond memory.

Perhaps I am more fortunate than many others. There is always enjoyment and satisfaction with each new tour, but at Reese, my cup literally ran-neth over.

It was my pleasure to work with wing and base leaders who are truly professionals, dedicated to their country and their jobs. To associate with peers who exhibit the same capacity of skill and leadership has also been my experience here.

People with whom one daily associates seem never to be appreciated until there is a termination of the relationship. However, hospital personnel always knew my feelings in this regard and realize that I felt it was my pleasure to serve as their commander. A more dedicated, efficient, competent group of individuals would be difficult to assemble even if one was able to hand-pick the

staff. Whatever accomplishments were achieved at Reese I acknowledge to be through their efforts and expertise.

Working short-handed in many sections, they still provided the highest quality of medical care in the most timely and friendly manner possible. I salute each and every one of them for their support and assistance.

And lastly, to the patients who used our services at USAF Hospital Reese, your patience, understanding and acceptance of our shortcomings at times due to restrictive manning, I also extend my gratitude. Empathetic care and successful results were the hallmarks of our pledge to you when I arrived. Hospital personnel at Reese have outdone themselves in this regard and passed on these benefits to you.

Many patients have become steadfast friends who I will be privileged to count as friends into the future. I was told when I came that the people at Reese make this an exceptionally fine base. This is a gross understatement—it is a super base and as I leave I wish all of my military and civilian friends and acquaintances the best in the years to come.



Col. (Dr.) Lloyd A. McLaughlin

JAG warns about telephone solicitation

by Maj. James N. Potuk
staff judge advocate

Telephone solicitation is rapidly becoming a cheap and fast method of advertising by certain repair services.

One example of such a scheme is the TV repair business. In certain parts of the state, these services are being advertised to unsuspecting consumers by sometimes unethical and unqualified repairmen.

The operation begins with a phone call to a consumer indicating that a TV repairman will be in the area for the purpose of supplying repair services and that for a low price, they will pick-up, repair, and deliver the merchandise fully repaired with an unconditional warranty. Most of the time these individuals will quote the consumer a price for the services without even inspecting the television set and promise to return it in a "few" days, and in some instances will require a cash deposit.

What happens next sometimes turns into a frustrating sequence of events for the consumer.

First, the consumer, after waiting a few days will call the repair service and ask about his set. The usual reply is that the problem is more extensive than first realized and that it will cost more than agreed upon. If the consumer does not agree to pay the extra cost, the repair service will demand the payment agreed upon before delivery. If the consumer pays the repairman the agreed price, he will promise to deliver the set immediately. Then, the repair service will not deliver the set to the consumer because they are not working that consumer's area at that time.

The consumer ends up having to go to the business himself or perhaps to hire someone else to deliver the set to his home. If the set does not work properly, the repair service will usually tell the consumer to return the set himself or else it will be picked up the next time they are in the area.

After several attempts to secure the warranty work along with the free pick-up and delivery service, the frustrated consumer gives up his fight to either get his money back or to obtain the warranty work.

The lesson to be learned from this sequence of events is of course to deal only with reputable TV repair services, which most of them are. Also, be watchful of telephone solicitations for the repair of TV sets, especially when a price is quoted before the set is inspected.

The consumer always should obtain a written estimate of what is to be done and the price of such repairs along with a written guarantee and any additional charges for pick-up and delivery. All these items should be agreed upon in writing before the set is turned over to the repairman; then there should be no disputes as to cost or other services and everything will work smoothly. It is only when costs and services are left to chance that problems and disputes arise.

As was stated before, most TV repair services are reputable and do good work, but if you have any complaints contact the Consumer Protection and Antitrust Division of the Texas Attorney General's Office in Lubbock at 747-5238, or call the base legal office at Ext. 3505 for a legal assistance appointment.

Pets may not appreciate family vacation

Taking the family dog or cat along on vacation may seem like a fine idea, but it creates all kinds of problems for the animals.

Cats, for instance, are just old homebodies. Take them out of familiar surroundings and they become disoriented and even physically ill.

If a cat doesn't know where it is, chances are it will try to escape to find its home. Result: one family pet lost.

For the felines, let 'em stay at home and have a friend check in once or twice a day to see that food and water are available.

Friendly Rover

Dogs are more adaptable. They'll

go where the family goes, but they won't always enjoy the family's idea of fun.

At the beach, for instance, both the sun and the sand combine to give Rover fits. Sunstroke or heat exhaustion are possible with too much exposure, and sand in the sensitive pads can mean temporary crippling or a bad case of indigestion if the dog attempts to lick it out.

Dogs even get sunburn. And that goes for all types, from the hairless Mexican models to Saint Bernards. Left by themselves, dogs seek shade and cool.

Water Safety

Even the water—especially salt water—can be dangerous for the family dog.

Heavy waves, or overexertion can result in a drowning.

For swimming, salt water is the pits for dogs. The salt dries out the skin and usually results in severe itching on the trip home that evening.

As the day wears on in fun and frolic, a dog can become overheated, and in that condition, if given a plentiful supply of water, the animal will literally drink itself to death.

Dogs may seem like good company on a vacation, but, like cats, they're better off left at home with a friend to look after them.

Boarding Out

If no friend volunteers for the task of watching the family pet, then

it comes down to the decision of which kennel to board it at.

Take the time to personally inspect the kennel during daylight hours to see how the animals are housed, what kind of shade and rest areas they have, and how the attendants treat them.

The size of the cage should be related to the size of the dog—a large dog in a small cage will be unhappy for its entire stay.

When the animal is taken to the kennel, take a few familiar objects along—a toy or two, a favorite bone, and a good supply of the pet's regular food if it is finicky.

With the right precautions, you can enjoy your vacation and the family pet will enjoy its vacation.

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, Texas.

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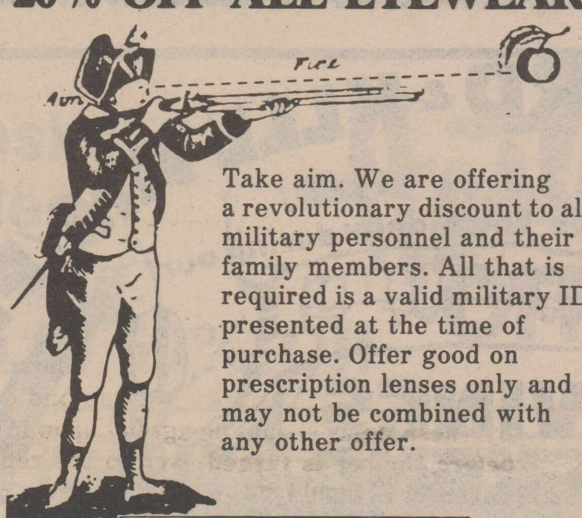
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Care Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.



** Hardly a week goes by that there are not several people at Reese who win awards. I think this is an indication of the high caliber of our personnel, both military and civilian. We were recently notified that Ray Prickett, traffic management officer, has won the Air Training Command Traffic Management Award. A formal presentation is scheduled for a later date.

** Other awards won by Reese people include a certificate presented to Earl Hutchings of the base gym for his work in the Special Olympics. Just last week I presented plaques to SSgt. Ralph Monson and Jim King for their victory in the ATC Quarterly Newspaper Awards competition. Sergeant Monson wrote the best sports story for the second quarter and Jim King was recognized for the best single photo.

Locally, our board selected A1C William Fletcher of Civil Engineering as the Reese airman of the month. More on Airman Fletcher on page four. Our recruiter assistance program is in full swing here and I had the pleasure of presenting certificates to Amn. Cynthia Audrey and Amn. Carl Seclinger for their outstanding contributions to AFRAP. Congratulations to all these award winners.

** I think this is a good time of year to thank the people in the Reese weather station for the support they provide. It sure is comforting to know that when tornadoes and thunderstorms are around our area, the weather unit is on the job and looking out for our safety. Also, weather influences our flying training schedule a great deal. We'd have a tough time carrying out our mission without the information

and support we get from the Reese weather people.

** For almost four years we have been lucky enough to have an installation chaplain who took care not only of our spiritual needs, but could always be counted on to add a touch of humor, represent Reese on the speakers bureau or lend a helping hand with almost any project. Chap. (Col.) Gordy Johnson will soon be leaving us, and he will be sorely missed. Farewell and thanks.

** In a few weeks we will be joining in the National POW/MIA Day observances. A special retreat ceremony will be held July 17 in honor of those who gave up their freedom so we could keep ours. I urge all available personnel to take a moment to express their thanks by attending the ceremony.

Reese quells plague threat

Reese health officials remained confident Wednesday that efforts to check a possible outbreak of plague here earlier this month have done the job.

Concern over a possible outbreak surfaced June 5 when a 10-year-old dependent boy was bitten by a "sick" ground squirrel while playing at the Youth Center. The squirrel showed signs of being infected by sylvatic plague, a disease endemic to West Texas and New Mexico.

While the victim was receiving precautionary medical treatment at the base hospital, Reese officials were working out the details on how to safeguard the base.

Once Reese received preliminary notice that the squirrel had carried plague infected fleas, health teams went to work.

The Youth Center and surrounding grounds were placed off limits so that an effective extermination program could be launched. Members of the environmental health team and entomology branch crewmen located and sprayed ground squirrel burrows in the restricted area.

Since then, health officials have continued to monitor the area. Periodic checks have all registered negative. Capt. Gene A. Killan, base bioenvironmental engineer, said Wednesday that tests will be continued throughout the base to ensure that the threat of plague has been arrested.

Captain Killan pointed out that there are several things Reese personnel can do to help health officials keep Reese plague free.

Do not, advises Captain Killan, catch, play with or attempt to hand feed any species of wild rodent. Personnel should keep cats and dogs confined and use powders, sprays or dips to keep the pets free from fleas. The veterinary services clinic has flea treatments available for pets in Reese Village.

The bioenvironmental engineer also noted that cats are very susceptible to plague and that any sudden illness or death of a Village cat should be reported to the base veterinarian.

Captain Killan said that all steps necessary to prevent the reemergence of plague have and will continue to be taken by base health officials.

Supervisors hold drug control responsibility

by Tom Ireland
 civilian personnel officer

An effective Civilian Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control Program asks the supervisor to do only what an effective supervisor would normally do; to judge fairly and objectively their employees' performance, attendance, and conduct on the job.

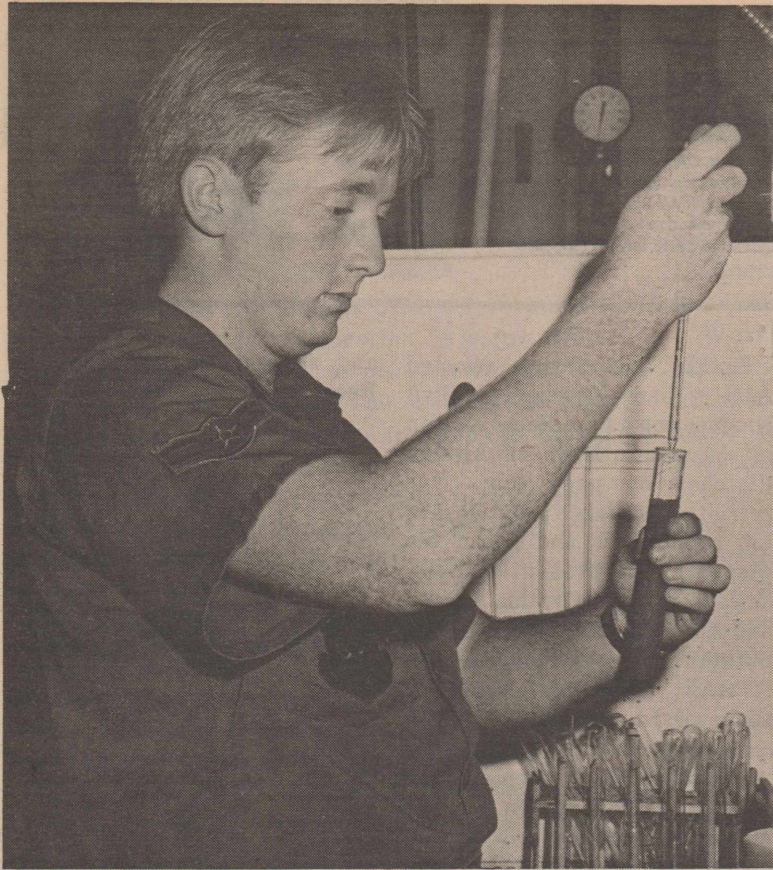
It is the supervisor's job to deal effectively with whatever impacts adversely on the performance or conduct of each employee supervised.

Correction requires that the supervisor get the employee to deal with the problem(s) underlying the unsatisfactory performance, attendance, or unacceptable conduct. If the underlying problem is related to the use of alcohol or drugs, early identification of the problem will enhance

any chance for rehabilitation.

Many employees turn to provide sincere, people-oriented assistance. You, the supervisor, are in the best position to discuss, encourage, and to take specific action. Air Force changed the offer of help requirement for drug and alcohol abuse. Now the supervisor must make a mandatory referral to social actions.

When abuse is suspected, the supervisor should immediately contact the social actions office to arrange the referral. Then the supervisor should tell the employee when to report for the interview, that there will be no charge to leave, and that the employee must keep the appointment. The supervisor should also tell the employee that this does not mean that any conclusions have been reached on whether or not he or she actually has a problem.



Fletcher gains monthly honors

Airman First Class William T. Fletcher, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, was picked Wing Airman of the Month from six nominees competing for the award.

Airman Fletcher is assigned as a heating system specialist at Reese.

According to Lt. Col. Stanley G. Curtis, commander, 64th Civil Engineering, Airman Fletcher has demonstrated his ability to cope with the demanding responsibilities of his career field.

Airman Fletcher's duties consist of the operation, testing, inspection and maintenance of a high pressure steam boiler. Sampling water for hydroxide, phosphate, tannin and total dissolved solids, keeping water within proper Air Force operation standards, and maintaining all related equipment are also his responsibility. Airman Fletcher takes his duties seriously and per-

forms them in a conscientious manner. He promotes harmony among his co-workers and practices all safety procedures.

He has completed his on-the-job training for his five level and is currently managing the boiler operation logs daily and monthly.

Airman Fletcher was nominated then selected for his professional skills and devotion to duty in support of the wing mission.

The following people were also nominated: Sra Leroy A. Gottlieb, 64th Organization Maintenance Squadron, aircraft maintenance specialist; A1C Cecelia G. Guerrero, security police division, 64 ABG; A1C Gabriel J. Hernandez, 1958th Communications Squadron, telecommunications center operator; Amn. Michael G. Millay, 64th Student Squadron and A1C Charles Renaud, 64th Supply Squadron, material management branch.

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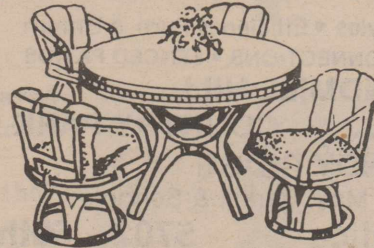
Call 795-1312
for appointment

Month's best

A1C William T. Fletcher has been selected as Reese's Airman of the Month for May. His job is in Civil Engineering, although he actually works in the boiler room of the hospital. Here he tests the boiler water to make sure it contains acceptable amounts of solids. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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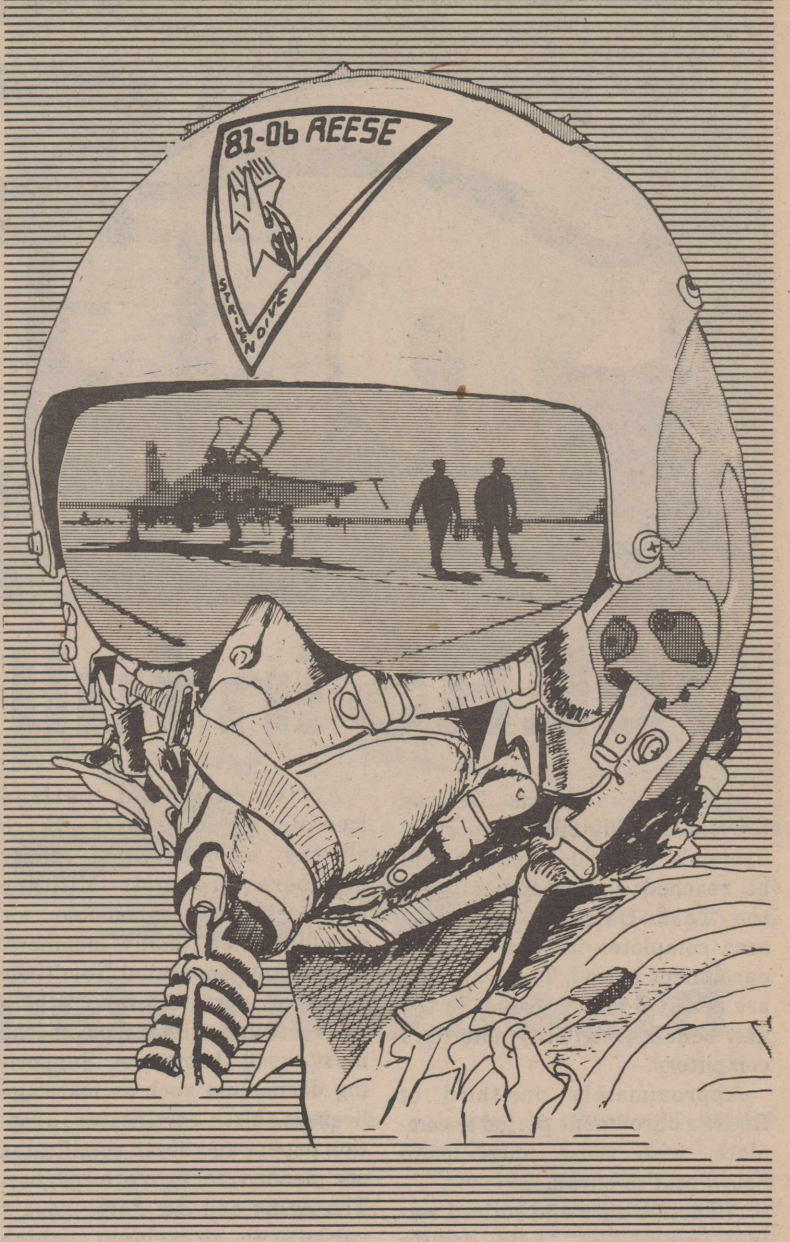
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Grads get wings

From page one

The following people will receive pilot's wings in graduation ceremonies this morning:

Section I

- Capt. Roger D. Benell KC-135 Grand Forks AFB, N.D.
- Capt. Harold E. Westbrook F-16 Hill AFB, Utah.
- 2nd Lt. Charles K. Bassett T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. William R. Becker A-10 England AFB, La.
- 2nd Lt. Louis Borrelli T-33 Tyndall AFB, Fla.
- 2nd Lt. Clark D. Burtch T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. George L. Cunningham C-130 Pope, AFB, N.C.
- 2nd Lt. Michael A. Dietrich . F-15 Camp New Amsterdam, Netherlands
- 2nd Lt. Darryl W. Keeling T-37 Mather AFB, Calif.
- 2nd Lt. Antonio Manganiello F-104 Italy
- 2nd Lt. Carlo Mariani F-104 Italy
- 2nd Lt. Timothy S. Miller B-52 Ellsworth AFB, S.D.
- 2nd Lt. Gene T. Michell, Jr. T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. John J. Morgado C-141 Treavis AFB, Calif.
- 2nd Lt. Paul W. Nelson KC-135 K.I. Sawyer AFB, Miss.
- 2nd Lt. Michael T. Pampush C-130 Little Rock AFB, Ariz.
- 2nd Lt. Kevin F. Riebsam B-52 Wurtsmith AFB, Miss.
- 2nd Lt. Thomas E. Ritchie KC-135 Kadena AB, Okinawa
- 2nd Lt. Orlando J. Rosado T-33 Tyndall AFB, Fla.
- 2nd Lt. Rosario Scarpolini F-104 Italy
- 2nd Lt. Charles K. Shugg OV-10 Sembach AB, Germany
- 2nd Lt. Paul L. Smith RF-4 Kadena AB, Okinawa
- 2nd Lt. Stanley F. Wiegman C-130 Pope AFB, N.C.
- 2nd Lt. Raoyd D. Witchey E-38 Reese AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. Douglas J. Wright B-52 K.I. Sawyer, AFB, Miss.

Section II

- Capt. Mary K. Higgins EC-135 Offut AFB, Neb.
- Capt. Jesse G. Bagwell C-9 Scott AFB, Ill.
- 2nd Lt. Primo J. Acoba B-52 Andersen AB, Guam
- 2nd Lt. Abdulla I. Al-Khedair F-5 Saudia Arabia
- 2nd Lt. Robert J. Babineau C-130 Dyess AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. Henri J. Bigo F-4 MacDill AFB, Fla.
- 2nd Lt. Maurizio Bisogni F-104 Italy
- 2nd Lt. Ross A. Cannon T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. Steven D. Dillard T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. Michael C. Gardiner KC-135 Blytheville AFB, Ark.
- 2nd Lt. John D. Harrington A-10 Bentwater AB, England
- 2nd Lt. Patrick J. Heatherman KC-135 Carswell AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. Thomas C. Jordan F-15 Eglin AFB, Fla.
- 2nd Lt. Mario Longhini F-104 Italy
- 2nd Lt. Paolo Manzoni F-104 Italy
- 2nd Lt. Michael R. Neilan T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. Philip M. Ruhlman O-2 Howard AB, Panama Canal
- 2nd Lt. Paul J. Selva KC-135 Dyess AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. Rita R. Slemp KC-135 Little Rock AFB, Ariz.
- 2nd Lt. Steven E. Troyer T-38 Reese AFB, Texas
- 2nd Lt. Tiziano Borelli F-104 Italy

DEERS

DEFENSE ENROLLMENT ELIGIBILITY REPORTING SYSTEM

DEERS in full swing

Midway point of the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System's stateside phase-in will be reached in September when the Texas-Oklahoma-Arkansas area completes its concentrated enrollment period. There already are nearly 6 million names in the new benefits-eligibility data file's computers.

Approximately one-third of Reese's enrollment period is complete, with those units listed below still to enroll.

All active-duty and retired service members, their family members, and eligible survivors are required to enroll in the mandatory Department of Defense-wide program.

Stateside phase-in should be completed by the end of fiscal 1982. Worldwide implementation is expected in fiscal 1983.

The new system initially will keep track of people eligible for military health benefits and aid health-care planning. The DEERS data files will verify other entitlements in the future, such as entrance to commissaries and base exchanges. A new ID card system to be used with DEERS is being developed.

When fully implemented, DEERS will verify eligibility of all persons applying for medical and dental benefits. Persons who do not appear in the DEERS automated eligibility files will be required to enroll or may be asked to pay the government for benefits provided. Although no one will be denied medical care, they must be enrolled to avoid jeopardizing future benefits availability.

Active-duty and retired members receiving paychecks are already enrolled, but family members are not. Military members are responsible for enrolling their family members. Dependents separated from their sponsors, survivors and others not receiving military paychecks must enroll themselves. Supporting documents such as marriage licenses, birth certificates, adoption papers and death certificates are needed to prove eligibility. The Army and Air Force have a reciprocal agreement which allows enrollment through either service.

Once enrolled, data remains in the computer system until a person is no longer eligible for benefits. Eligibility can be verified in seconds. Military medical and dental treatment facilities and the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services will be tied into the DEERS network. Customer service and claims will be speeded up when the system is fully operational.

States now under DEERS are North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Nevada, Arizona, California and parts of Virginia, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The stateside enrollment schedule looks like this:

- June 1981: Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.
- September 1981: Florida, Alabama and complete Mississippi and Louisiana.
- October 1981: Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico.
- January 1982: Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Vermont, New

Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York and finish Virginia.

— February 1982: Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois.

— May 1982: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, District of Columbia and West Virginia.

— June 1982: Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

— 1983: Hawaii and Alaska.

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Unit	Date/Time	Representative/extension
FMS	Today/all day	2nd Lt. Steven Williams
	Monday/all day	3585
	Tuesday/all day	
OMS	Wednesday/all day	SrA Paul Coronado
	Thursday/all day	3188
	July 15/7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	
Student Sq.	July 6/all day	2nd Lt. Sheryl Rusho
	July 7/all day	3280
	July 9/1-4 p.m.	
54th	July 8/all day	2nd Lt. Jean Huggins
	July 9/7:30 - 11 a.m.	3544
35th	July 10/all day	2nd Lt. Kent Hershenstein
	July 13/7:30-9:30 a.m.	3841

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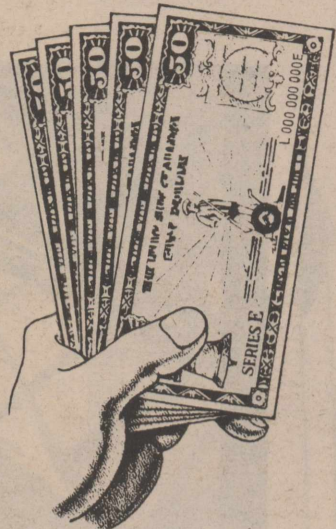
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Award winner

Being traffic management officer entails both a lot of legwork and paperwork. Here, the command's best, Ray Prickett of Reese, takes time out to catch up on the latter. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Don Hamblin)



Prickett nets TMO award

by SSgt. Steven D. Holmes
public affairs division

Ray Prickett, Reese's traffic management officer, was recently selected as the best in his field by Air Training Command, but he thinks the award has been misrepresented.

"As you well know, it was all the people who work here that won this award. It's a shame they have to single out one person for the award, but I'm glad to accept it for myself and my coworkers."

Be that as it may, Prickett was selected to receive the award, and his past record makes it clear why. As a retired chief master sergeant in the traffic manage-

ment field, he is hardly a newcomer.

While in the military he participated in the withdrawal of troops from Thailand, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos; a mammoth undertaking. He served as NCOIC of traffic management at Patrick AFB, Fla. during the Apollo Missile program and was responsible for transportation requirements for Patrick, Cape Kennedy and downrange stations.

Prickett's expertise in the field made him a highly sought-after person during the writing of the wing mobility plan. His years of experience were termed "in-

valuable" by those who drafted the plan.

Showing his concern for the people he deals with, and his frugal use of resources, Prickett established a program of recovering used boxes from moves and making them available to those who elected to move themselves under the do-it-yourself program.

But the thing which the award winner himself singled out as his greatest achievement at Reese was in the field of quality inspections for household moves. In the past Air Force standards required 75 percent of all moves must have a quality inspection. A manning shortage in this function was preventing fulfilling this requirement properly.

Prickett recruited an officer in casual status and conducted a short course in quality control. He reorganized the function into a section and set parameters under which it would operate. Emphasis was placed on customer satisfaction and quality inspections, as opposed to inspecting a percentage of shipments.

In a very short period, customers were praising instead of complaining, and claims against the government for damaged household goods were reduced 35 percent.

And that's what it takes to be the best traffic management officer in Air Training Command.

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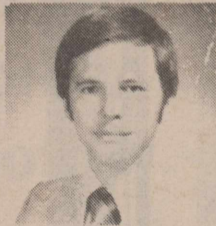
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\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration date: 7-10-81 RR

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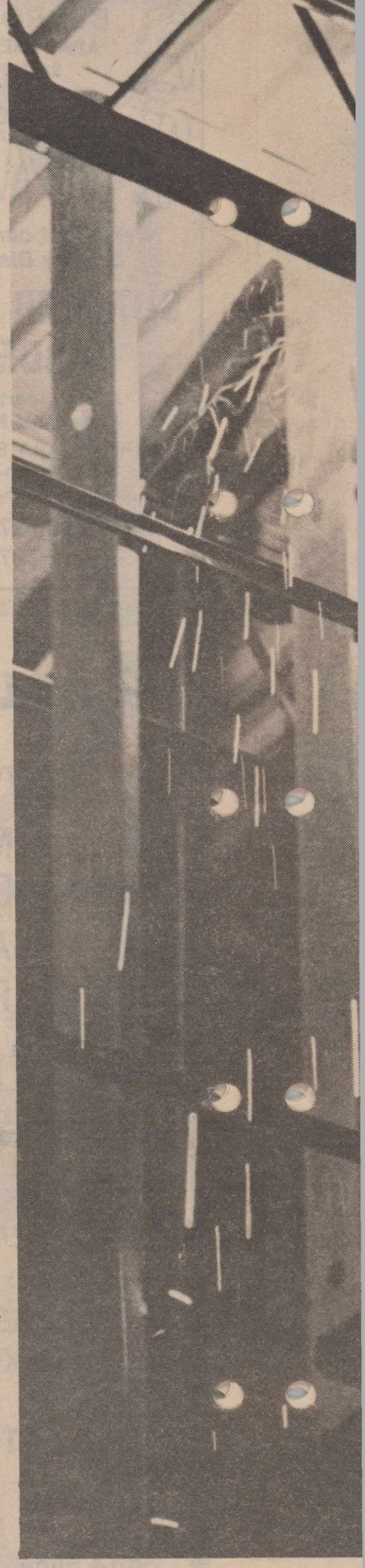
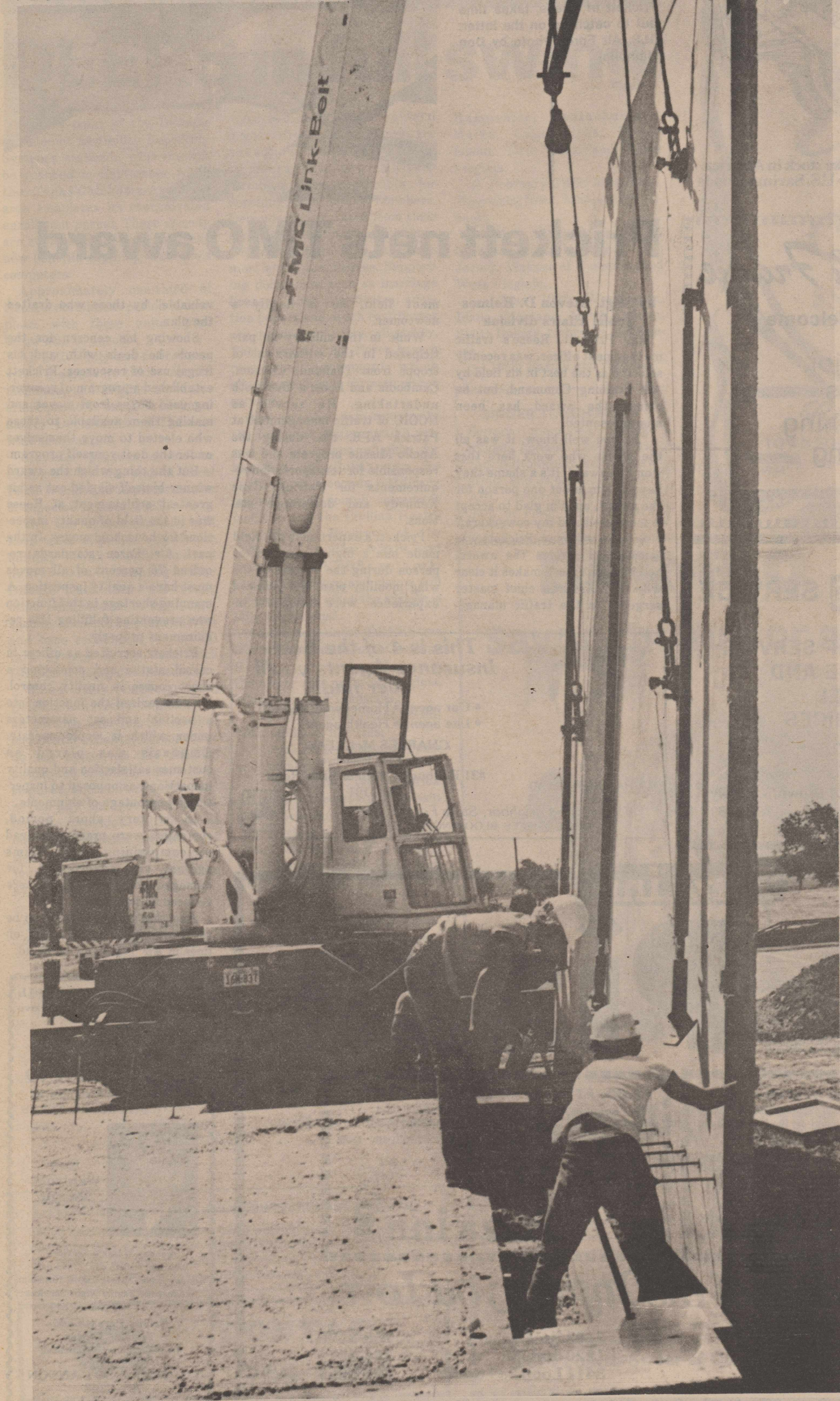
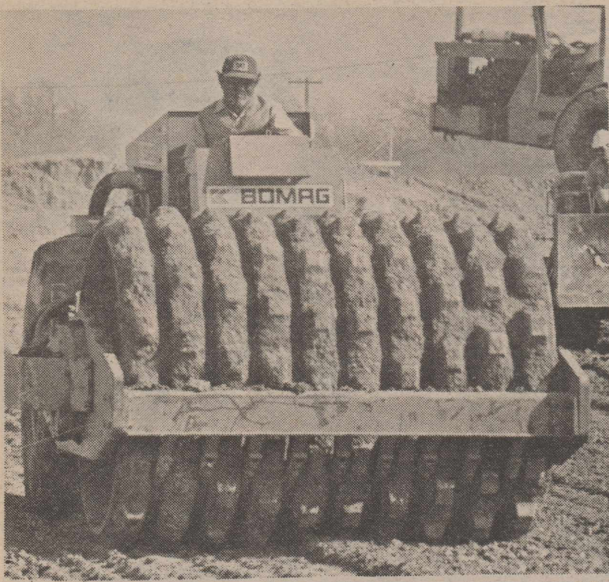
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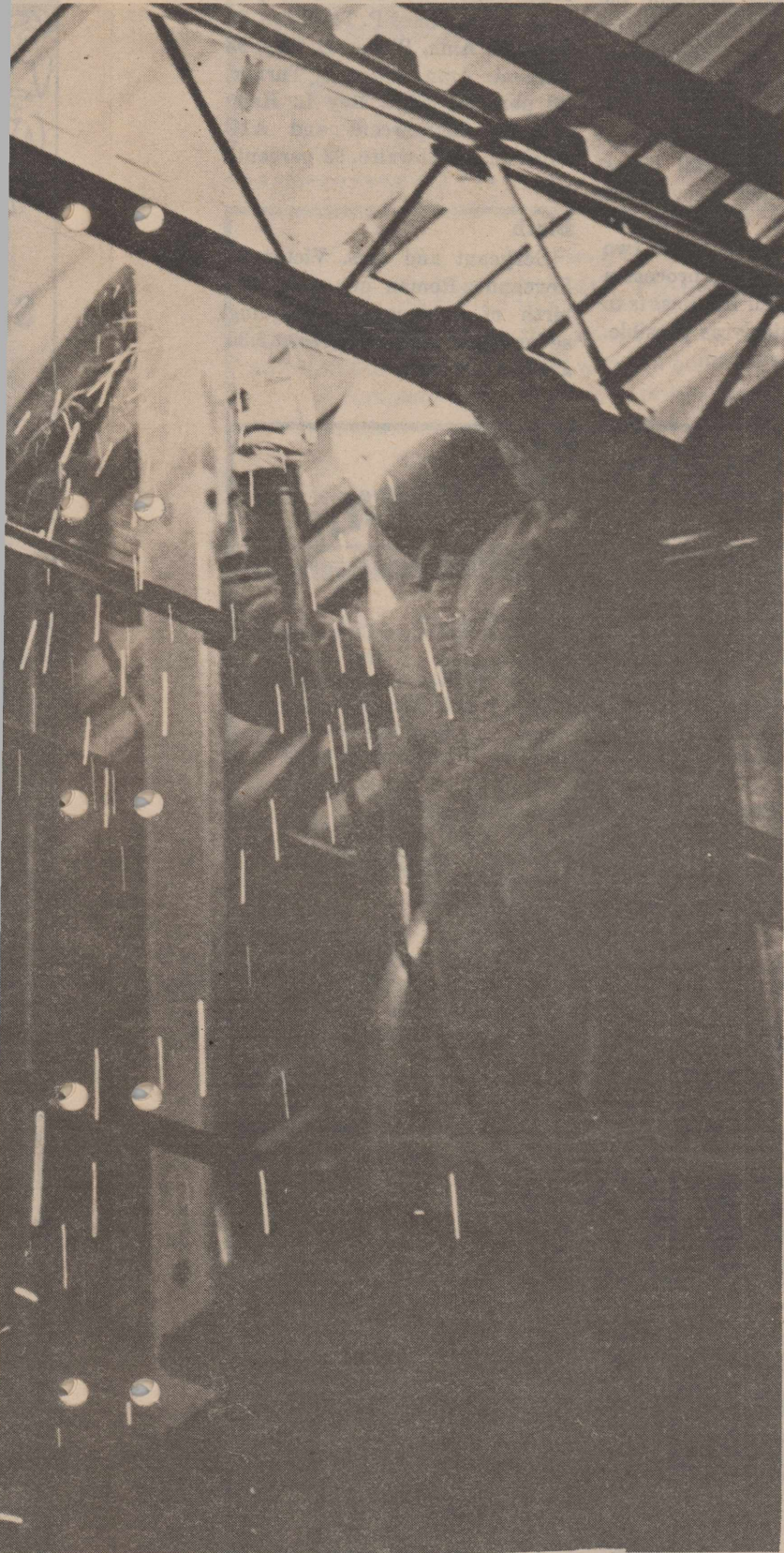
It's been a long
It's op



First wall

a long wait, but ...

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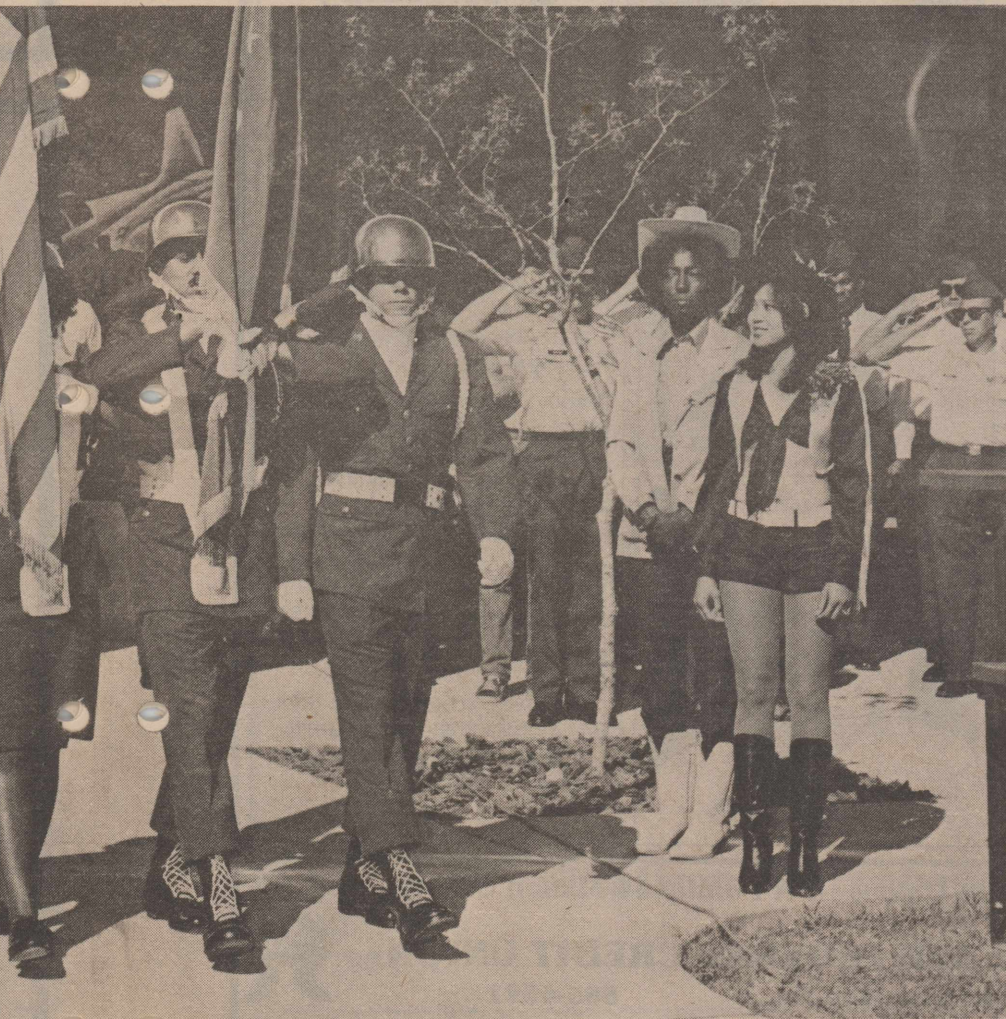


Coming along



Final touches

U.S. Air Force Photos



Opening day



"I think it's a clip joint."

Thanks, AAFES, we needed that



Tidbits



Street closed

"G" street between new commissary and the auto hobby shop will be closed from noon July 2 to 5 p.m. July 7, so street repairs can be made after installation of a storm drain.



Pet owners

Effective June 26, the veterinary clinic will be closed for approximately two months. No sales of any kind will be made during this period. A new veterinarian is scheduled in September and information to that effect will be published as soon as it is received.

Holiday

Reese people will be glad, and perhaps relieved, to learn that July 3 is a federal holiday. Those who plan to go out of town should remember to drive carefully and allow plenty of time for their trips.

Overseas assignments

AFMPC has furnished the latest listing advertising anticipated overseas requirements for airmen basic through senior master sergeant for February 1982 to May 1982. The requirements will be filled during June to August of this year. Personnel interested in volunteering for an overseas assignment should contact CBPO customer service at Ext. 3276 or come to bldg. T-1, CBPO.

Military appearance

The use of roller skates, skateboards and radios while in uniform was discussed at the recent senior enlisted advisors conference. Wearing of roller skates while wearing the Air Force uniform is prohibited. Although not specifically included in the message, this restriction also applies to skateboards.

Along those same lines, carrying and playing radios by personnel in uniform while walking, running, or cycling is distracting and does not present a good military image. Therefore, effective immediately, the playing of commercial radios or other recording devices by personnel in uniform in an outdoor non-recreational environment is discouraged.

SBP eligibility

The Survivor Benefit Plan is open to all Air Force members when they become eligible for retired pay, regardless of disability.

It is a plan where the member can elect to provide a monthly annuity of up to 55 percent of retired pay to the family in the event of their death. The cost is deducted from the member's retired pay and is nontaxable as federal income.

The SBP annuities are not subject to federal estate tax. The SBP is administered by the Uniformed Services and has no administrative costs nor commissions built into the cost, as in a regular insurance policy.

Many officers and enlisted personnel on active duty with 20 or more years of service are covered under the SBP at no cost.

Anyone having questions concerning the Survivor Benefit Plan should contact the Personal Affairs Unit at Ext. 3643.

Counseling services

The personnel affairs unit in CBPO conducts counseling in several areas that affect all military personnel and their dependents. Some of these areas are life insurance, the Air Force aid society, casualty service programs, survivor benefits and social security and veterans administration programs. Personnel affairs will provide information and assistance upon request.

Leave numbers

Effective immediately, no terminal leave numbers will be issued over the telephone. The member concerned will hand-carry the terminal leave form to military pay, where the number will be assigned. We will then pull Part III of the terminal leave and inform the member to return to his organization. The organization will retain Part I of the terminal leave and give the member his copy. These procedures will be followed because some organizations are not insuring that military pay received the Part III so that terminal leave can be charged.

Check rides

Second Lieutenant Stephan E. James and 2nd Lt. Robert E. Gourdin made outstanding check rides, T-37, last week.

Travel vouchers

The travel section, accounting and finance is asking all members who request cash payment on their settlement vouchers to please pick up their completed vouchers within two days after submission.

A program implemented by ATC stipulates that all bases must process their vouchers within two days. If you do not pick up your voucher within two days, we are forced to process a check payment. Our business is to serve you as quickly as possible, please help us help you.

EOC results

The following people received outstanding end of course results: Amn Jaime F. Barraza, 92 percent; Amn. James P. Thornton, 90 percent; Amn. Rickey D. Ray, 98 percent; Amn. Eldon L. Turner, 90 percent; SSgt. Roy L. Hemminger, 92 percent and A1C Michael Braithwaite, 92 percent.

Birth

Sergeant and Mrs. Victor L. Fernandez-Roman announce the birth of a daughter weighing seven pounds eight ounces at 3:35 a.m. on June 11.

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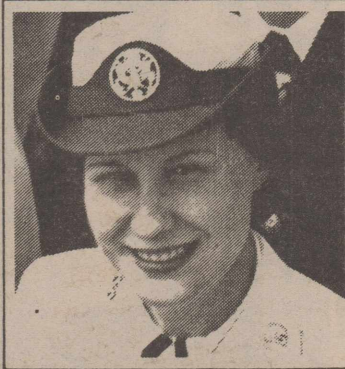
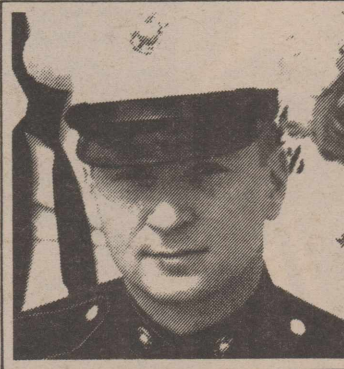
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Safety Wise

by John Morehead
Wing Safety

"I'll just be in the store for a minute," mom said as she ran into the store.

Of course she didn't expect to have any trouble finding the items she went in for. Nor did she expect to see her best friend and she didn't expect to wait in line at the check stand. The minute she was to be in the store stretched into 15-20 minutes. As she was returning to the car, she found several people gathered around the car. Her child had passed out in the hot car.

Parents are often cautioned against leaving small children in a car, because they have started engines or shifted gears, setting the car into motion. But there's another reason children should not be left in cars while parents run errands: The temperature in a closed car on a hot, sunny day can easily reach a life-threatening 130 degrees or more. Children are more susceptible to heat stress than adults because they become dehydrated more quickly.

And unlike an adult, an infant left in a hot car simply cannot get out to find a cooler place.

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Celia and Pacific Heritage will be on hand at the rec center Tuesday to provide free entertainment from 8 p.m. - midnight. The group is an Air Force Showcase sponsored show. (Courtesy photo)



25¢

Hobbs Daily News Sun

Hobbs, New Mexico

Outside Bagdad

Israelis Destroy Iraqi Reactor



Contrary to News Media Rumors in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, the Shallow Air Force did not, again, did not, participate in the raid on the Iraqi Nuclear Reactor ... However, through this ordeal we have come to appreciate the job of the U.S. Air Force. The government has turned down our request for funds, therefore the "Shallow Air Force" will be no more after June 27, 1981, when Capt. Bruce Lands in El Paso — Be Looking For a Big Victory Sale!!

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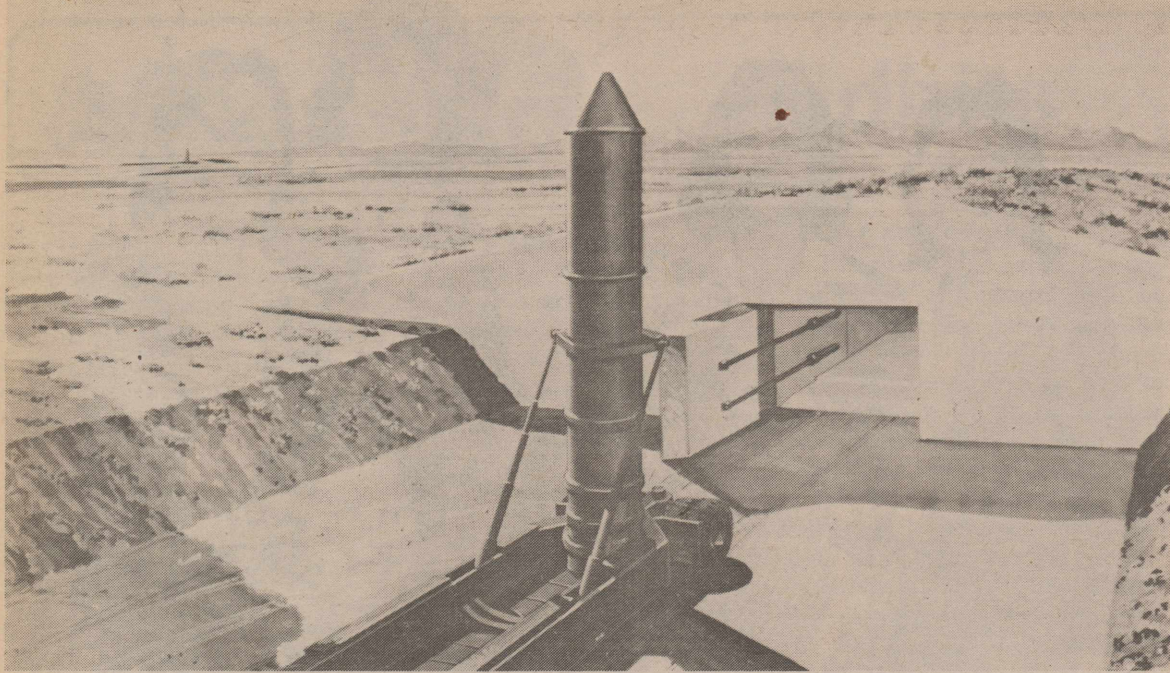
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MX

ATC develops MX plan

(ATCNS) — Although the M-X weapon system is still at least five years away from achieving initial operational capability, Air Training Command members are already busy developing a training program that will prepare future M-X specialists for their jobs.

Among those deeply involved in M-X planning for ATC are members of the 3306th Test and Evaluation Squadron, an ATC tenant unit at Edwards AFB, Calif.

They are charged with instructional system development — identifying those skills which M-X technicians will need and developing necessary courses to teach those skills.

The 3306th will also serve as the liaison between ATC and the Air Force Test and Evaluation Center. AFTEC is currently conducting an independent evaluation of the M-X system for the Air Force.

Detailed planning for M-X training within ATC is still in development. However, the command favors a setup similar to that which it uses to train Minuteman missile technicians, according to Maj. Robert Wyckoff, system program

manager for M-X matters at ATC headquarters.

Under this concept, Chanute AFB, Ill., as the primary training center for M-X, will capitalize on the experience it already has as the primary Minuteman training site. Chanute will train the missile maintenance and facilities specialists.

M-X associate training will be located at four other ATC centers — Keesler AFB, Miss., Lowry AFB, Colo., and Sheppard and Lackland AFBs, Texas. Keesler will provide training for M-X communications-electronics specialists and computer personnel, and Lowry will conduct re-entry vehicle training.

Sheppard will train the necessary cable maintenance, power production and power transmission technicians, and Lackland will train security police personnel. Initial training for M-X launch officers as well as follow-on training for the enlisted technicians will be conducted by the Strategic Air Command.

Some M-X related training could begin as early as next spring, said Russ McDonald, a training manager assigned to ATC's systems training directorate. That directorate is

developing many of the plans for phasing in M-X training.

McDonald said the first M-X instructors will be trained by civilian contractors, yet to be named. Classes are tentatively scheduled to begin in May 1982.

Training at the ATC centers will not begin before 1984, McDonald added. This will give ATC approximately two years to train the first group of M-X specialists before the system reaches initial operational capability in July 1986.

Meanwhile, ATC has already submitted to the Air Staff a list of facilities that will be needed for M-X training.

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Wives get jet rides

Approximately 60 women, wives of T-37 and T-38 instructor pilots, found out what it's like to jet down the Reese runways yesterday as the base offered a pilot retention program called Operation Petticoat.

The idea behind Operation Petticoat, explained by Capt. Bob Schwartz and 1st Lt. Bob Lines, the program's project officers, is to give the wives of instructor pilots an up close and personal look at their husband's jobs.

The day was planned to make it as realistic as possible for the women. After receiving necessary ground training, the women attended pre-flight briefings and even joined their husbands in pre-flight inspections of the aircraft. The guest fliers wore flight suits obtained from their husbands and friends and were outfitted with helmets from

the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons.

Operation Petticoat rides carried the women through all of the phases normal training flights go through up to takeoff. The wives talked with air traffic controllers and tore down the runway until the planes were just under lift off speed.

The T-38s reached approximately 100 knots while the T-37s got up to about 65 knots.

Operation Petticoat was first initiated at Laughlin AFB, Texas, and has been adopted by the 64th Flying Training Wing as a career incentive for instructor pilots.

Air Training Command has been working on the officer retention problem in earnest for several months, and this program is viewed by local and command officials as a good way to boost morale and get the entire family interested and involved in the Air Force mission.

THE WINDMILL

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SAT JUNE 27 CHICKEN FRIED STEAK\$2.75 ALL NIGHT DISCO IN LOUNGE & BALLROOM	TUE JUNE 30 LUNCH LINES Soup•Sandwiches•Salads Plus—One Hot Meal Item Daily FAMILY NIGHT SPAGHETTI SPECIAL\$2.50
SUN JUNE 28 Bar Opens 1200 Hrs. CASUAL BAR 1200-1900	WED JULY 1 HAPPY HOUR 1730-1930 LUNCH LINES Soup•Sandwiches•Salads Plus—One Hot Meal Item Daily GAME NIGHT Beefeaters Buffet 1730-2030
MEMBERSHIP NIGHT MONDAY, JUNE 29 Members & Spouse FREE MEAL & DOOR PRIZES Guests \$3	THUR JULY 2 LUNCH LINES Soup•Sandwiches•Salads Plus—One Hot Meal Item Daily TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT 1730-2100\$7.25
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SAT JUNE 27 Lunch Closed Saturdays Dinner 1800-2100 SHRIMP PEEL \$9.95	TUE JUNE 30 Lunch 1100-1330 Dinner 1730-2100 CHICKEN SUPREME \$3.25
SUN JUNE 28 CLUB CLOSED	WED JULY 1 Lunch 1100-1300 Dinner 1730-2100 TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT PRIME RIB OR RIB EYE \$8.95
2 HOT ENTREES DAILY MON-FRI	THUR JULY 2 Lunch 1100-1300 Dinner 1730-2100 ½ FRIED CHICKEN & FRIES \$3.25

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Committee considers benefits

(ATCNS) — Enhanced travel benefits and a bonus for military aviators were among the provisions included in a congressional conference committee's report on the Department of Defense's supplemental budget request for fiscal 1981.

The conference committee, composed of members from both the House of Representatives and Senate appropriations committees, issued its report on the DOD

request June 2. The conference report must now be considered by the full House and Senate.

One provision in the conference report provides funding to increase the monetary allowance in lieu of transportation — or MALT — reimbursement for military travelers on a permanent change of station move from 10 to 13 cents per mile.

It also increases per diem reimbursement from \$35 to \$50 per

day for travelers on a PCS move. Both entitlements will become effective July 1 if the conference report passes both houses of Congress and is signed into law by the President.

The conference report also provides funds for a continuation bonus for selected military aviators in critical skills. Eligibility for the bonus would be determined by the Secretary of Defense.

Delay cuts assignment changes

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Assignment notification will be slowed temporarily this year for many Air Force people.

Officials at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center here are delaying processing overseas and overseas-returnee assignments by one month to cut down on the number of cancelled,

diverted or otherwise changed assignments.

In the past, assignments have been changed to prevent assigning an organization too many people in the same grade. This year the situation is worse as many career fields are being restructured and grade authorizations changed. As fiscal 1982 begins there will be an increase in end strength, primarily in the

maintenance specialties and in tactical air forces.

This means that a person whose overseas return data is December 1981 will be notified three to four months in advance, instead of four to five months. People going overseas in February 1982 will receive six to seven months' notification in advance of departure instead of seven to eight months.

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ECI students must meet course deadline

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Students voluntarily enrolling in the Extension Course Institute for specialized or career development courses must meet deadlines or face disenrollment, warn personnel officials here.

The first volume review exercise must be scored by ECI and placed in the records no later than six months after enrollment. Scores from the remaining review exercises, end-of-course examination and retake exam, if

necessary, must be recorded no later than 12 months after enrollment.

Mailing the exercises or exams before the deadline won't prevent disenrollment if they're not received by ECI on time, say officials.

Missing the deadlines could restrict future voluntary enrollments, they say.

Extensions are not authorized for the six- or 12-month deadlines.

ATC changes bosses

From page one

A command pilot with more than 6,500 flying hours, General Ryan participated in the Linebacker II bombing campaign against North Vietnam in 1972.

General Davis, a command pilot with more than 8,000 flying hours, assumed command of ATC April 1, 1979. At 50 years of age, he became the Air Force's youngest four-star general and the highest-ranking Air Force of-

ficer in the southwestern United States.

As commander-in-chief of SAC, the Air Force's largest major command, he will direct the major portion of the nation's nuclear deterrent force, composed of bombers, intercontinental ballistic missiles, tankers and reconnaissance aircraft. SAC's mission also includes responsibility for space surveillance and missile warning.



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Comm celebrates anniversary

From page one

tant and were transmitted on the Army's administrative communications network. Aircraft often reached their destinations long before the messages announcing their departure.

Administrative problems weren't the only obstacles. Radio operators frequently were assigned other duties, even if aircraft were inbound. A continuous communications watch necessary for safe flying operations was virtually unheard of.

Colonel Arnold's flight was a success, in part because of the communication stations, but the flight brought out deficiencies and made it clear that a permanent system was necessary to assure safe and regular air travel.

That permanent system was born four years later, when the Army Airways Communications System, ancestor of today's Air

Force Communications Command, was created in 1938.

The organization began with three officers and 300 enlisted men in 33 airways radio stations across the United States. Their mission was to operate and maintain airway communications for military aircraft, including airway facilities, cryptographic sections, message centers and navigational aids necessary to support aircraft in flight.

From that comparatively simple beginning, military communications technology grew rapidly. By 1961, Air Force communications alone dictated the need for an independent organization. The need was answered on July 1 of that year when the Air Force Communications Service was established as the single manager of Air Force communications.

The command first built upon the existing resources of the Ar-

my Airways Communications System — 30,000 people responsible for air traffic control and long-haul message handling. Added functions included on-station and special command-oriented communications for virtually all Air Force commands.

In 1963 the command began managing communication for Tactical Air Command, in 1976 for the Strategic Air Command and Air Weather Service maintenance, and in 1979 for the Electronic Security Command and the Aerospace Defense Command. In 1978 it added responsibility for data processing activities when the Air Force Common-User Data Automation Agency's field activities were realigned into the command.

Today, the Air Force Communications Command provides the telecommunications, air traffic control and automatic data processing services that support

the need for rapid and reliable command and control of U.S. aerospace forces around the world.

Its 49,000 members serve at more than 400 locations in the United States and 23 foreign nations. The command operates 120 towers, 149 radars, and 296 other navigational aids. Controllers handle more than 12 million air traffic control operations annually.

Years ago, Army Airways Communications System radios weighed so much that the payload and fuel load of an aircraft had to be reduced when radios were carried. Many pilots grew to hate the bulky equipment so much they tossed the sets overboard and reported their accidental loss.

Today, the Air Force Communications Command's air traffic controllers are among the best in the world, credited with "saving" more than 1,600 military and

civilian aircraft carrying nearly 7,000 people. Since 1961, aircraft saves have accounted for more than \$2 billion worth of savings.

In the early days of flight, military communications were so frustrating that one general filed a message with Western Union. Unfortunately, the message, intended for Gen. George G. Marshall, ended up in the hands of Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd in Little America, Antarctica, thereby emphasizing the need for long-haul communications.

Today, AFCC-managed telecommunications services connect most continental U.S. bases by systems leased from commercial companies. More than \$240 million is spent yearly leasing telephone lines, message centers and circuit centers.

On July 1, the Air Force Communications Command looks back on its own 20 years of service — and ahead to many more.

Photos courtesy of Richard Coberly



New boss

A1C Robert Van Vlack shows his new boss around the radio maintenance shop. Capt. Kenneth Million took over the unit just in time to join the 20th anniversary observation of Air Force Communications Command.

AFCC makes changes

by SMSgt. Pete Pike
tower chief controller

Air Force Communications Command's 20th anniversary year marks a year of change for the 1958th Communications Squadron at Reese.

Capt. Kenneth Million recently arrived to replace Maj. Kelly Cartron as squadron commander. Captain Million came to Reese after serving as chief of air traffic control operations at Castle AFB, Calif. for the last two years.

The new commander is a 1968 graduate of Oklahoma University. He received his commission from Officers' Training School in November 1969 and went on to receive his pilot's wings at Williams AFB, Ariz. in December 1970.

Captain Million went into air traffic control at Keesler AFB, Miss. in June 1976.

Another recent change was the

realignment of the 1958th under the newly activated Continental Communications Division, Griffiss AFB, N.Y. Five other units joined in the realignment. The change was effective June 1.

Also on June 1, a change of command took place at headquarters CCD when Col. Robert O. Petty took over the former Northern Communications Area from Brig. Gen. Richard W. Pryor. CCD has the major responsibility of providing air traffic control and communications to Air Force Logistics Command, Air Force Systems Command, Air Training Command, Alaskan Air Command and important separate operating agencies.

Last year the division won the Billy Mitchell Award for contributions to the progress of aviation. These realignments will aid AFCC in providing even better service; and perhaps another year of the Mitchell award.



Check it out

The 1958th Communications Squadron uses hundreds of sensitive pieces of machinery, such as these Instrument Landing System unit. SSgt. Gus Damers checks to make sure the equipment is functioning properly.

In preparation for this AFCC 20th anniversary feature, the Roundup received a great deal of help and several interesting and informative articles from SMSgt. Pete Pike. Our thanks to Sergeant Pike and all the 1958th people who helped make our job much easier.
The Roundup staff

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FOR SALE: Baby swing, sleeper sofa, recliner, coffee table, rocker, chrome chair and dual turntable. Call 885-4266 or come by 224 McGuire in Reese Village.

YARD SALE: Crib, high chair, baby items and children's clothes at 300 McGuire in Reese Village, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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UNFURNISHED HOUSE: Quiet country setting, 2 1/2 mi. west of Loop 289. 3 Bdr / Utility room / Garage. Has garden space. Water paid. \$375 per mo. Call 799-3646 or 792-2436.

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35th trips RMS, 8-7

The 35th Flying Training Squadron jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning and held that lead by scoring six more runs, to defeat Resource Management 8-7 June 17 in intramural softball league play.

Leading 3-1 in the sixth inning, the 35th caught fire, scoring five runs on six hits to secure the win. Michael Nickell led the attack by knocking in three runs on a two-out triple. He was two for three on the day with four RBIs. Keith

Heise also had a fine outing for the 35th, going three for three with a triple, an RBI, and scoring two runs.

Howard Gregg sparked the RMS offense, getting three hits in three at bats with a triple and an RBI.

Both teams are scheduled to play on June 29. The 35th will take on the Hospital at 6:10 p.m. on field two and RMS plays the 64th Student Squadron at 7:20 p.m. on field one.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
OMS	15	1
54th	14	2
CE	11	6
Supply	10	7
RMS	10	7
FMS	9	8
Sturon	8	8
Group	7	10
Hospital	6	10
35th	4	13
SPS	2	14

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Youth golf clinic

Registration for a free youth golf clinic is open for Reese children eight to 16-years-old. Registration is being taken at the youth center.

The clinic began Monday and will continue through the 27th.

It includes lectures, instruction on golfing rules and on-course sessions. Classes will be held at the golf course from 9 a.m. to noon and at the youth center from 1 to 3 p.m.

Call the youth center or the golf course for more information.

Coming up with seven runs in the sixth inning, the Dusty Devils improved their Reese women's slow-pitch softball league record to 3-1 by defeating the Better Halves 9-5 Sunday.

Entering the sixth down 5-2, the dusty's got home runs from Pam Knighten and Pam Rothe to provide the winning margin. Bobbie Knighten also contributed a four-bagger earlier in the game.

Sunday, the Dusty Devils are scheduled to play at 3 p.m. with the Better Halves' game to follow at 4 p.m.



Singles racquetball

Penn/Lite open singles racquetball tournament will be held in the Reese gym July 10, 11 and 12.

Entry forms and fees, \$10 per entry, must be received by 4 p.m. July 6. Send entry forms to: Chief, MWR/SS/8, Reese AFB, Texas 79489.

Prizes to first place, second place and consolation bracket winners. For more information contact tournament directors Jack Hood, 885-3412, Curt Brandt, 885-3432 or Steve Gladstone, 885-3884.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM: Deadline July 6

Send entry forms:
Chief, MWR/SS/8
Reese AFB, Texas 79489

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CBF Gym

Please enter me in:

() Men's A (Limit 16) Name (Please Print) _____

() Men's B (Limit 24) Address _____

() Men's C (Limit 32) Home Phone _____ Bus. Phone _____

() Women's Open

() Women's Novice

Shirt Size (men's sizes S ___ M ___ L ___ XL ___)

I hereby for my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against Reese AFB for any and all injuries which may be suffered by me in connection with any participation in this tournament.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

ADOLESCENT: DATE _____

PARENT or GUARDIAN: Signature _____



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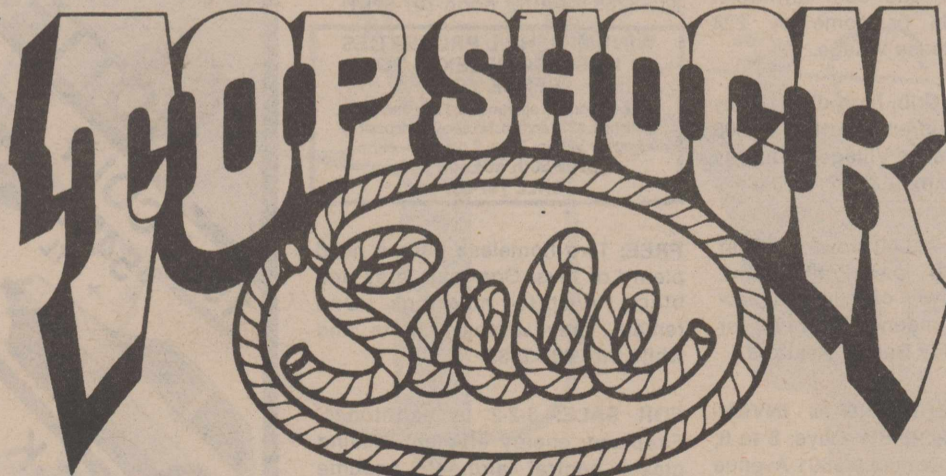
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