

Wisdom

We must be silent before we can listen;
We must listen before we can learn;
We must learn before we can prepare;
We must prepare before we can serve;
We must serve before we can lead.

—William A. Ward

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Gen. Roberts message to ATC



HAPPY OCCASION - Gen. John W. Roberts, center, received the insignia of his new four-star rank March 30 from Gen. Robert J. Dixon, commander of the Tactical Air Command. General Roberts, commander of the Air Training Command (ATC) since August 1975, will remain at ATC.

I would like to express my most sincere gratitude to each of you for your splendid professionalism and dedication, as well as the unfaltering loyalty you have accorded me since I became your Commander in August 1975.

As most of you are aware, the President recently elevated the position of ATC Commander to four-star status. To me, this is extremely important for it clearly acknowledges the vital role of our command in national defense and the important part that each of you play in assuring that the Air Force is trained and ready to meet its commitments whenever and wherever the need arises.

Naturally, I was pleased and very fortunate to be assigned as Commander at the time the position was upgraded. This advancement was a direct result of your dedicated and innovative efforts over the past nineteen months. You have faced extremely difficult recruiting challenges with imagination and vigor. You have implemented innovative, efficient, and extremely effective military, technical, and flying training programs. In summary, you have made our command the pacesetter, not only among other military training commands, but for the entire Air Force.

But we must not dwell on past achievements. We face even greater challenges in the future. Challenges of increased readiness, austere budgets, and more effective training and people programs. These challenges will require even more diligence, more dedication, and more hard work. In essence, they will require an even greater commitment to providing the Air Force with thoroughly trained and highly-motivated people.

Again, I thank each of you for a job well done. We have met many challenges in the past and our efforts have been recognized. We will face even greater ones in the future. With diligence, dedication, and hard work on the part of each of us, we will continue to meet our goal of a highly-qualified and ready Air Force.

AFA continues to sign-up new members

The annual AFA membership drive concluded its second week today. If the drive continues at its present rate, indications are that this year's drive will be the most successful thus far.

But you may still be asking, "What is AFA?" It's 150,000

men and women who believe strongly enough in national defense, and the importance of air power to that defense, to want to support their beliefs in an organized way. Formed thirty years ago in 1946 by members of the World War II Army Air Forces, it has grown

steadily in size, influence, prestige, and ways to serve its membership: Headquarters are in Washington, D. C. manned by a professional staff of some sixty persons. Its objectives, as set forth in the AFA constitution:

- To fulfill the responsibilities imposed by the impact of aerospace

technology on modern society;

- To support armed strength adequate to maintain the security and peace of the United States and the free world;

- To educate themselves and the public at large in the development of adequate aerospace power for the betterment of mankind;

- To help friendly relations between free nations, based on respect for the principle of freedom and equal rights to all mankind.

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Bagley assumes post as DO, looks ahead to new position

Sitting patiently and attentively, with a stack of papers on his desk, Col. Bobby R. Bagley, rummages through the days work ahead of him, while learning the local procedures and setting his own ideas down on how his new job as Deputy Commander for Operations (DO) will take shape.

Colonel Bagley took command as DO on April 4 after a 14 week trip to

Pilot Instructor Training at Randolph AFB, Tex.

When asked how he felt about Reese so far, Colonel Bagley stated, "I am highly impressed with the caliber of people and their friendliness and willingness to assist each other in their work towards the completion of the base mission." He continued by saying, "The first impression is important

and my first one is very good concerning Reese."

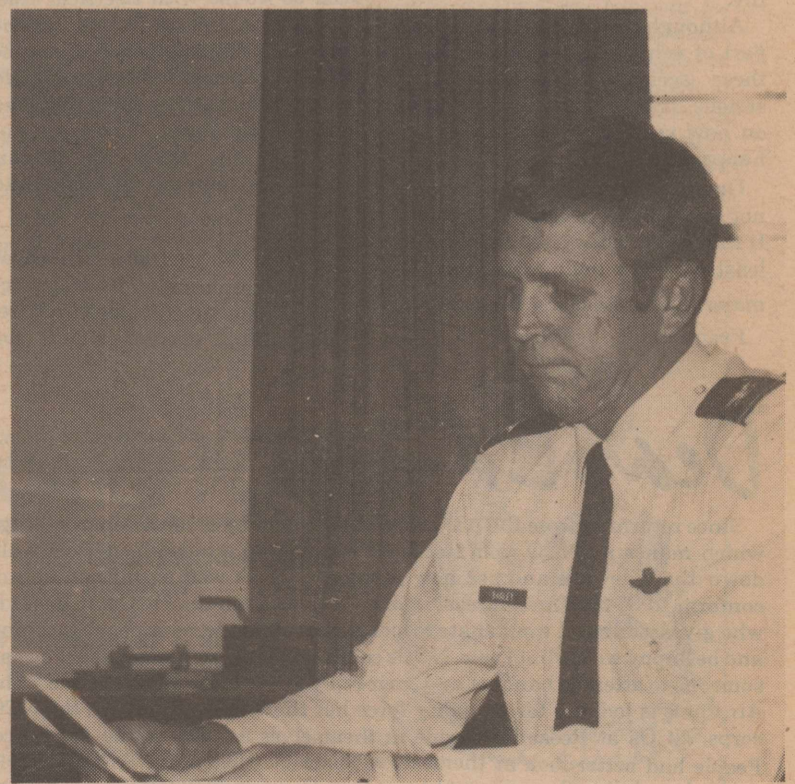
As a command pilot with more than 2,900 flying hours, Colonel Bagley has had a diversified career. Prior to coming here he was Commander, 6933rd Security Group, in Turkey. Some of the other areas he has worked in are: Operations while in France; Chief, Reconnaissance Staff, South Vietnam; he has been assistant DO and DO while at Shaw AFB, S.C.; Chief Stan/Eval while in Thailand.

From September 1967 to March 1973 he was a Prisoner of War (POW) with the 4th Allied POW Wing, Vietnam.

Colonel Bagley holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Central Michigan and a Honorary Doctorate of Humanities from Piedmont College.

He is married to the former Sandy West of Canton, N.C. and they have a daughter, Vicki, who is a junior at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Colonel Bagley's closing remarks were, "I am really looking forward to this job and the working with interesting and challenging, bright, and motivated young people, both enlisted and officer ranks.



Col. Bobby R. Bagley

Base host aviation fly-in for all military, civilians

Reese will host a general aviation Fly-In on Saturday, April 23, 1977 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The event is open to all civilian and military aviators and friends of aviation. People without aircraft of their own to Fly-In in are welcome to drive to Reese and participate in the day's activities.

Reese will be open for landing and parking of aircraft between 9 and 11 a.m. There will be a static display of Reese aircraft, and several new

models of civilian aircraft manufacturers on the flight line.

Between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. participants will tour the Physiological Training Unit and the Instrument Flight Simulator facility.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. a no-host buffet lunch will be served in the officers club. This will be followed by a pilots meeting from 1:30 to 2:30.

Aircraft departures are scheduled between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

For further information, contact Captain Granquist at 2387.

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Col. Bobby R. Bagley
Deputy Commander for Operations

"Our new Deputy Commander for Operations has a few words this week by way of his introduction to the Reese family. We wish Colonel Bagley well and extend him a hearty welcome aboard. Our best wishes go with Colonel and Mrs. Woodruff on their new assignment to Germany — Bon Voyage."

Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel

As the new Deputy Commander for Operations of the 64th Flying Training Wing, I would like to share with you one impression that has become ingrained in my mind more vividly than any other throughout my years in the Air Force: that of the importance of teamwork. When people and organizations look only at their singular duties, at the isolated tasks before them, the total mission suffers. Only by knowingly combining our efforts toward long range mission goals can we ever hope to realize our optimum productivity. The key is community effort. We must all be aware of the job our neighbor does, what goes on in the unit next door, and most importantly how we, as individuals, contribute to the Wing's mission. Every man and woman at Reese AFB plays an integral part in training new

Air Force pilots — we must not lose sight of that fact.

I am not naive enough to think that every time a bolt is turned or a letter typed or a sortie flown that the persons involved relate directly to our mission. However, occasionally we should all look around and take note of the significance our jobs play in the total Wing effort. The direct, visible mission of flying airplanes is certainly important. But, without the indirect supporting functions of the entire base, the visible portion of the mission could never succeed.

There are many ways in which our mission identity can be increased; one of the most visible and moving is UPT Graduation. A class graduates every six weeks and the events are open to all. A military, marching parade of Reese personnel starts the

activities and is followed by a formal graduation ceremony at the Base Theater. With the possible exception of the Air University, I know of no other place in the Air Force where individuals of the caliber who speak at UPT graduations are accessible with such regularity. All are prominent, high level Air Force leaders whose remarks never fail to stir interest and enthusiasm. The actual graduation where the pilot's wings are presented is an inspiring finale. To further enable the Reese community to associate with the Wing mission, a Flight Line Orientation Program for persons in support roles and a Maintenance Liaison Program are both being developed.

I cannot overemphasize my belief that teamwork throughout the Wing is the single, most important ingredient in the effective accomplishment of the mission. I hope you will all work with me toward enhancing this element.

Budget book should contain certain items

(Editor's note: The following is the third in a six-part series on financial planning.)

through the month, you can track your expenditures against that figure.

transportation, medical care and other personal items. Obviously, this section should include any expenditures you run into in the course of day-to-day living.

your spending plan and compare the total with your income for the planning period.

yourself is, "Can the family do without something or at least postpone it?" This is and should be a family decision.

By Capt. Dave Philo,
budget officer

Expense Section

A section should be included that shows regular monthly expenses, such as rent or mortgage, utilities, installment payments, etc. These expenses are usually a large part of your total expenses and where possible should be divided between paydays so you don't get hit all at once.

Set Asides

The last section should include what you could call "set asides." This would include emergency funds, seasonal expenses and future goals.

If the estimated income is approximately equal to the estimate of expenditures, you are in a good position. If your estimated income exceeds the estimated expenses, you can then happily decide how to spend the additional funds.

Perhaps the new television will be a 19-inch portable instead of a 25-inch console. Maybe the new car will be a smaller one than originally planned.

When actually setting up a budget, one should remember there is no one format that is adaptable to all family budgets. However, your budget format should contain certain items.

You should also have a part that deals with day-to-day expenses such as food, household operations and maintenance, furniture, clothing,

For the set asides, you should earmark a certain dollar amount just as you would for any bill. This set aside money should be kept separate from other funds, possibly in a saving account.

On the other hand, if expected expenses exceed expected income, you will have to reevaluate your spending proposals.

Examine your budget very carefully and critically. Very often it is possible to reduce or eliminate some of those expenses. If it is not possible to reduce your expenditures, it might be possible to increase your family income. This will be the subject of the next article.

Somewhere in a very visible place in your "budget book" should be the net amount of income you expect that month. As you progress

After setting up the budget, you will have to add up the figures in

UNDERSTANDING

ALCOHOLISM

a health column from the

Alcohol, Drug Abuse, and Mental Health Administration
U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Preventive suggestions given for not having a vehicle fire

Besides a serious collision, few things can happen to a driver that are more terrifying than a vehicle fire.

electrical system is another preventive measure. Wiring with worn or cracked insulation should at least be wound with electrical tape. Wire that is exposed or that has the insulation chipped away should be replaced. Special attention should be given the battery cable and lead from the generator. These are not protected by fuses or circuit breakers; a short circuit there could result in fire.

checked systematically by a qualified mechanic to insure proper adjustment of the slack and wheel bearings.

What treatment is recommended for alcoholic persons?

This question is often asked of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Since each case of alcoholism is different, treatment varies. But in all cases, chances for recovery are better if treatment is started early.

more rewarding ways of living. In most cases the person is able to reestablish a normal family life.

He or she can once again begin to function adequately on the job and gradually regain the respect of friends and acceptance in the community. Even if the individual suffers a relapse, this does not mean that treatment has been a failure.

Although fires constitute a small part of vehicle accidents, results of these accidents are often quite serious. Here are some suggestions on how to keep a vehicle fire from happening.

If your vehicle does not coast freely, the brakes may be dragging. This can cause overheating and fire. The braking system should be

Tires can also overheat and cause fires, especially on heavy vehicles. Underinflation, which allows the tire casing to flex and bend too much, is a major cause of overheating. Tire casings can get hot enough to burst into flame. The preventive measure for this is simple—proper inflation. Anytime a tire starts to smoke it should be removed immediately to prevent fire from spreading to the rest of the vehicle.

Treatment generally covers three elements:

- Controlling the physical reactions produced when a person stops drinking—extreme nervousness, anxiety, sweating, nausea, trembling or the "shakes." and, in advanced stages, delirium tremens
- Correcting health problems which might have been caused by alcoholism, such as malnutrition and other ailments
- Helping the person to change behavior patterns so that destructive drinking stops

In many cases hospitalization is not necessary. The alcoholic person can often receive treatment in an outpatient clinic, a doctor's office, or a treatment center. While receiving treatment, the person can go about his or her usual activities at home and on the job.

In very severe cases of alcoholism, the patient should remain for some time in a hospital or similar institution where the mind, as well as the body, can gradually rid itself of the effects of alcohol without endangering the person's life.

One precaution against fire is to not smoke in or around the vehicle. If that habit is too hard to break, at least carefully extinguish smoking materials before discarding.

Frequent checking of the

Carrying a fire extinguisher in the vehicle is a good safety precaution, but make sure you are familiar with its operation before you have to use it. Try to get upwind of the fire when using the extinguisher.

To obtain long-lasting results, some form of counseling, psychotherapy, or group therapy is generally recommended.

Treatment is considered successful when the person stops drinking or decreases the amount of alcohol he or she takes and begins to find

If you would like to learn more about alcoholism and how it can be treated, write to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Dear Editor

Since returning from the ATC NCO Academy, I have seen so many things which makes an NCO wish Reese AFB would do a turn about. Just walk down the sidewalk and see how many NCOs as well as airmen do not conform to 35-10. The impression one receives from the NCOs at Reese is who gives a damn. I would hate to look at myself in the mirror each morning and be happy with what I saw. NCOs could care less for their people. You ask someone to attend a banquet and their reply is, "It is too much trouble." The Air Force is looking for a quality force but there is no quality in the NCO corps. NCOs at Reese lack pride in themselves as well as the Air Force. People had better look at themselves closer because Reese AFB is slowly going downhill and no one could care less. Come on NCO, show the airmen that the Air Force is something to be proud of. NCO, you are the Air Force.

TSgt. Ron Vinyard

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NEW COMMAND - Lt. Col. Eddie C. Norrell looks over paperwork at his new desk as commander of the 54th Flying Training Squadron. He assumed the position April 6 from Lt. Col. Wesley K. Blanchard. (U. S. Air Force photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)



Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of base-wide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing CARE (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)

I would like to find out why, after a mistake is made by the Hospital, we have to do the leg work. What I am referring to is, I received a card that I was to report to the Immunization Clinic. So I called the Clinic and was told that this was a mistake on their part. I was supposed to be given the flu shots and they had made a mistake and they were not giving

the flu shot except to individuals just coming into the service. But I still have to go over there, take my time and go over there, and have them sign the card off and then take it to my orderly room. What I would like to know is, if they are going to make the mistake, why do we have to do the leg work for it.

have identified the owner and initiated a DD Form 1569 (Incident/Complaint Report). This form is sent to the individual's Commander for action. In accordance with the AFR 125-14/Wg Sup 1, para 6-3f(4) (b), throwing litter from a vehicle can result in a 30 day suspension of on-base driving privileges. I appreciate your sincere concern, and hope everybody gets the message.

I agree with you. Although the error that originally caused the mix-up was not made by our hospital, they shouldn't have made you make a special trip just to get their paperwork straight. The procedure for this problem has been changed so that other people can get their records corrected by telephoning the hospital instead of going there in person. Thanks for your call, you've helped quite a few people I suspect.

Boxing Team

I would like to inquire whether or not there is an intramural boxing team set up on base. If there is, when does it meet? If there isn't, I would like to know why there isn't because boxing is a good way to keep the body in physical fitness, round out the muscles and improve the total physical being.

Base Appearance

As I was walking today toward the BX, I heard a loud noise from the parking lot. As I turned to see what it was, a lady in a late model white Oldsmobile station wagon was throwing out two empty soda cans. Before I could get close enough to get the license number, they drove out of the parking lot. If I had gotten the number and turned it over to the appropriate section, which is Security Police, would any action be taken in such a case? It is a shame that there are such inconsiderate people who take no pride in the appearance of our base.

I agree, boxing is a good sport for sharpening up the bod, but we just haven't found enough interest to put together a team. As a matter of fact, ATC doesn't have a command wide Boxing program. Furthermore, we haven't found anyone qualified to officiate or train boxers to insure that a professional program can be established. We do, however, have provisions to submit names of highly skilled individuals for specialized Air Force training for high level competition. Adequate physical conditioning equipment, including speed bags, is available at the base gym. We looked into getting a ring but the cost was out of sight considering the amount of interest. Incidentally, several people have asked this question, but several don't make a team.

It is certainly a shame that there are inconsiderate people who take little or no pride in the appearance of our base. Had the license number of the vehicle been given to the Security Police (2677), they would

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Cups raised in Village over 'Squadron Shuffle'

by Capt. Clifford Napolitano

The "squadron shuffle" has hit the 64th Student Squadron. Lt. Col. Eddie Norell has been relocated in the 54th FTS as the commander. Congratulations were in order and many cups of cheer were raised last Thursday night in Reese Village. The squadron will miss the Colonel and Mrs. "Magnolia Mouth" Norrell as they move down the street "Oohh Caaaroll!"

Thursday night was a busy night for the Sturon... before partying, we clinched the Base Championship in Volleyball. It was rumored that a captain was out scalp hunting for students with hair problems... now that he has moved into a new office.

The squadron odds make 1st Lt. Jimmy "the Greek" Burden again hit his mark (Capt. Charlie Yates). It seems that Captain Yates didn't believe the Reese Soccer team would beat Texas Tech. Young Jimmy Burden, stalwart of the team, did his part and didn't play — so pay up Charlie!

77-05

April 77 brings yet another hazard to the Reese T-38 flying operation. Blowing dust, high winds, thunderstorms and



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tornadoes can be dealt with, however, 77-05 becoming senior class may be too much for some to bear.

Now that we've moved up to the really important jobs (i. e. Snack Bar), we finally have an opportunity to exercise the judgement acquired from countless weeks of hard work. Really, future Heavy Drivers are receiving invaluable training while running the Snack Bar (e. g. How do you like your coffee sir; cream and sugar?)

Those of us leaving Reese will never forget this year for part of it will always remain with us... Yes sir, in our hair, clothes, car, teeth...

78-01

Another long week. At least, we had some good weather. They tell me Brandy sleeps with his parachute. After all, when you fly 12 times and have two check rides in

one week, you don't have time to do anything else. "C" flight took a commanding position towards winning an all expense paid party from "F" flight by passing the first five instrument checks of the new season. More later! Oh, hot flash, for 2nd Lt. Tefera Mengesha. When Fizzle says they are landing on runway 17, in American numbers that means south, not north.

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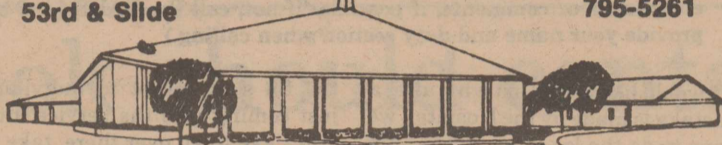
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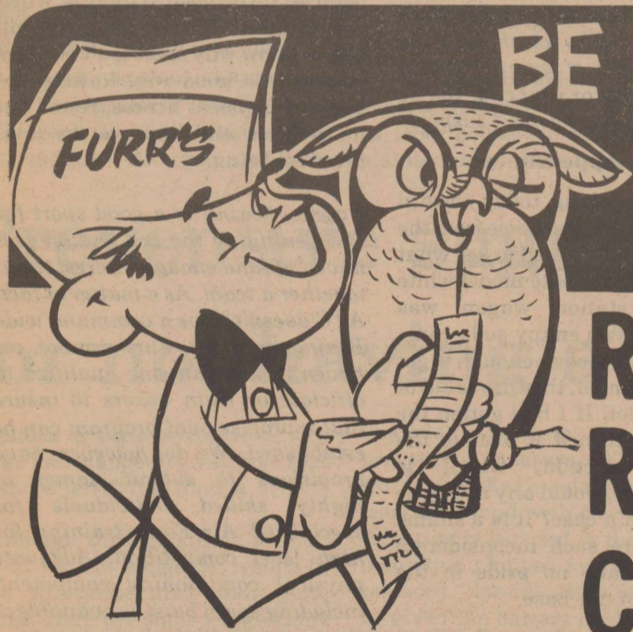
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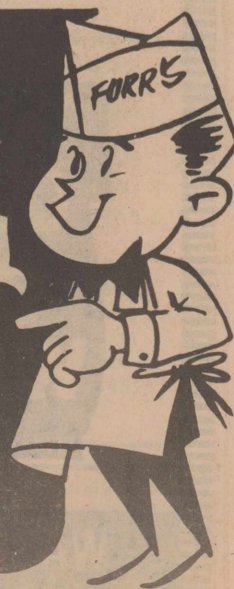
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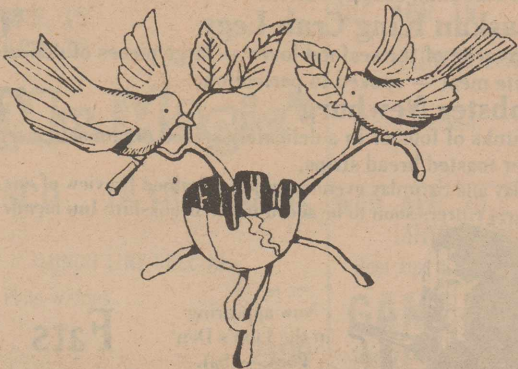
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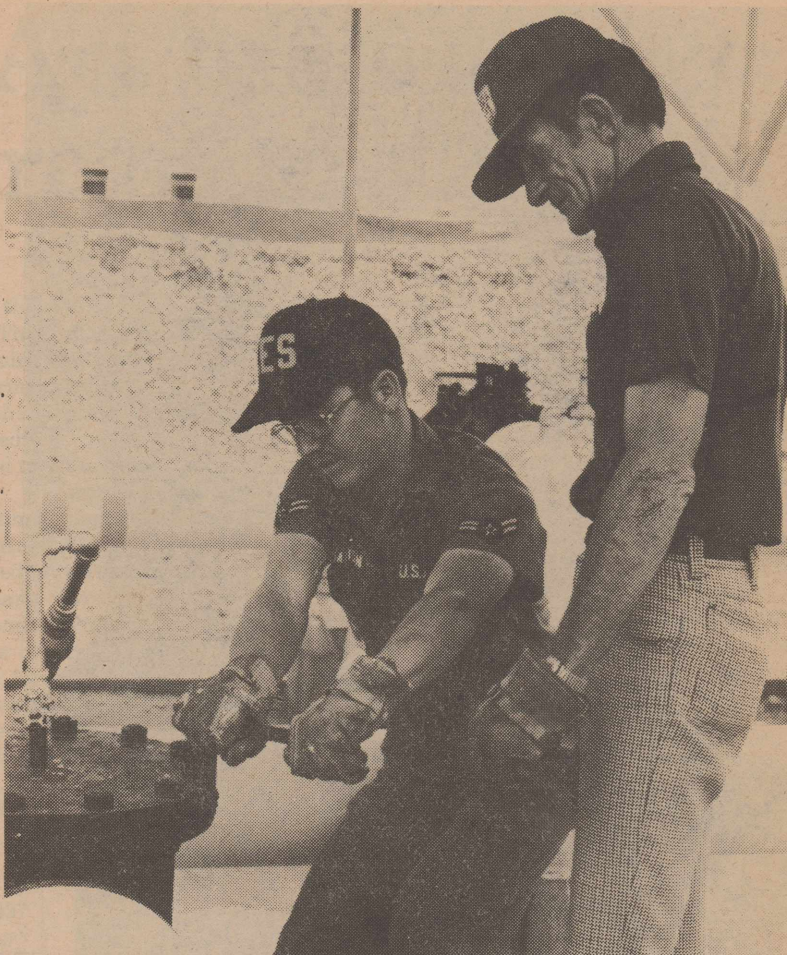
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JOC voices plans for future activities

by 2nd Katherine Pirtle

Everyone get their pencils handy, because things are really happening with the Junior Officers Council (JOC). First, an Easter Egg Hunt is scheduled for April 23. Children from the Children's Home of Lubbock and the Great Plains Boys Ranch will be participating. The Egg Hunt will be limited to children 10 years of age and under. The days activities will also include lunch, games and tours. If the weather socks in, activities will move inside the Chapel. Volunteers from the base are needed to be escorts, cooks, and games supervisors. You don't have to be in the JOC to work with the kids. Contact 1st Lt. Jim Maples, project officer at ext. 2143, or 1st Lt. Jim Burden at ext. 2727.

Another upcoming event will take place on April 30. The JOC is

participating in a benefit basketball game, and proceeds will go to the Lubbock State School for their new activity center. JOC men will be playing the senior officers and JOC women will be playing the OWC. The games will begin at approximately 5:15 p.m. and run to 6:30 p.m. at the Base Gymn. The evenings activities will climax with a 50's party at the Officers Club. The game is open to the entire base and a mere pittance, 50 cents per head, will be charged for admission.

Finally, May 6 at the Officer Club will be another games night - much like the one JOC sponsored in March, only better! Again, volunteers are needed to run the game, with a practice session to be held April 28 at 6:30 in Party room one of the Club. If you are interested, call 2nd Lt. Bill Marlow, ext 2832 or me at ext. 2377.

Air Force issues guide for info on major bases

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) Consolidated base personnel offices now have available for customer use a guide listing major bases in the United States.

The bases are listed alphabetically and include information on units and type of aircraft assigned. The guide will be

updated every six months.

Air Force Military Personnel Center officials said the guide has been prepared to assist officers in filling out the AF Form 90, "Officer Career Objective Statement" and enlisted personnel in completing the AF Form 392, "Airman Assignment Preference Statement."

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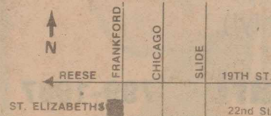
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Craft Cent. holds Open House

The Arts and Crafts Center is having an Open House on April 30 and May 1. The Center will close for normal services on these two days.

A special feature of the Open House activities will include an arts and crafts contest. Anyone can enter the contest which will be judged by qualified personnel in the areas of painting and ceramics. Winners will be announced on Sunday afternoon. All entries must be received by April 29.

In addition to the contest, individuals will be able to sell their own painting, macrame, and ceramic pieces, with a small sales commission going to the MWR division.

These two days of the Open House will be an excellent time to visit our Arts and Crafts Center, which includes wood, photo, and ceramics hobby shops. Come by and browse around. And don't forget — enter the contest. For further information, contact Cherryl Westerburg at 2141 or 2241.

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TOMORROW: MATINEE, EVENING: Walt Disney's "The Shaggy D.A." starring Susanne Pleshette and Dean Jones. Rated G.

SUNDAY: Peter Fonda and Yul Brynner star in the futuristic tale, "Future World", which is the strong sequel to Westworld. Rated PG.

WEDNESDAY: Richard Widmark and Christopher Lee star in the occult movie "To the Devil . . . A Daughter". Rated R.

THURSDAY: Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange and Charles Grodin star in "King Kong". The eighth wonder of the world. Rated PG.

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Credit Act of 1974 gives equal credit to all people

By Capt. Paul N. Cox
Judge Advocate's Office

In 1974 Congress passed the Equal Credit Opportunity Act. The purpose of the act was to require lending institutions and other firms which extend credit to "make that credit equally available to all credit worthy customers without regard to sex or marital status."

The act prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status with respect to any aspect of a credit transaction. In general this means that a person who regularly extends credit may not consider the sex or marital status of an applicant for credit in making a decision regarding the extension of credit, and may not make inquiries

regarding these factors if the purpose of the inquiry is to discriminate on that basis. Credit may of course be denied if the applicant is not credit worthy for reasons other than his/her sex or marital status.

An applicant who is discriminated against in a credit transaction in violation of the act has a right to sue the creditor for actual damages and punitive damages. Actual damages is compensation for actual injury. Punitive damages is a penalty recovered by the person harmed by prohibited credit and may be awarded in a sum of \$10,000 or less.

If the applicant successfully sues under the act, the court may award costs of the action and reasonable attorney's fees in addition to damages. Suit may be brought in a U.S. District Court or in a state court within one year of the act of discrimination.

If any Air Force member or other person believes he or she has been discriminated against in the extension of credit on the basis of sex or marital status, they may consult the legal assistance office for advice. All documents relevant to a credit transaction should be shown to the legal assistance officer at the time of the appointment.

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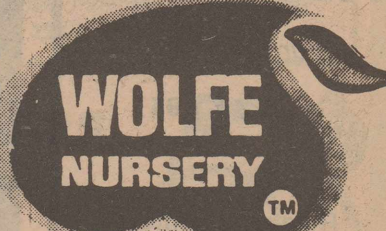
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CHAMPUS news

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Benefits under the provision of the Regulation covering treatment of alcoholism may be extended beyond the detoxification stage for inpatient rehabilitation in the hospital or in another type of authorized institution. Each rehabilitative stay is reviewed to determine whether an inpatient setting is required.

Benefits for treatment of alcoholism—detoxification and rehabilitation—are limited to 21 days per episode. Furthermore, CHAMPUS shares the cost for no more than three rehabilitative stays during a beneficiary's lifetime. There is no limit, however, on the number of inpatient stay for detoxification.

SURGICAL ASSISTANCE

CHAMPUS will share the cost for surgical assistance by a physician provided that the procedure was complex enough to require a surgical assistant to be present and that a qualified intern or resident was not available. The Regulation imposes these restrictions as part of its overall emphasis on assuring that CHAMPUS pay only for care that is necessary.

A claim for services provided by a surgical assistant will be referred automatically for medical review if it involves one of the following circumstances:

- The surgery was performed in a hospital that has a residency program in a specialty appropriate to the surgery
- The surgery was performed by a team of surgeons
- There was more than one surgical assistant

- The surgical assistant was a partner of the attending surgeon
- The surgical assistant was from the same group of practicing physicians as the attending surgeon.

SUCCESSIVE INPATIENT ADMISSIONS

To give active duty Service members a financial break, the Regulation provides that successive inpatient admissions for their spouses or children will be considered as one confinement in computing their share of inpatient charges, provided no more than 60 days have elapsed between admissions. There are two exceptions to this rule:

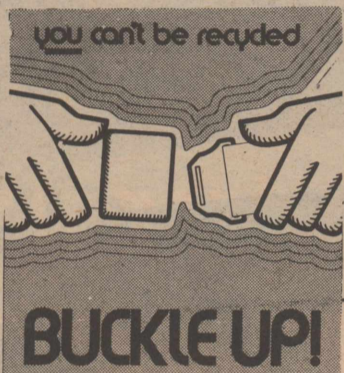
- Successive inpatient admissions related to a single maternity care episode will be counted as one confinement regardless of the number of days that elapse between admissions.
- A maternity admission and an admission related to an accidental

injury will be considered separate confinements and cost shared accordingly.

(NOTE: Only spouses and children of active duty Service members are affected by this provision, because the formula used to determine their share of inpatient costs is different from the formula used for other beneficiaries. Spouses and children of active duty Servicemembers are responsible for \$4.10 per day or \$25, whichever is greater, while other beneficiaries are responsible for 25 percent of allowable charges.

STUDIES, GRANTS, AND RESEARCH PROGRAMS

When medical care is furnished as part of a specific or medical study, a research program, or a program funded by a grant, funds provided for the project pay for that medical care. CHAMPUS will not duplicate these payments—the Program will not share the cost of any care provided as part of a study or research project.



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DoD plans discharge reviews

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Department of Defense (DOD) has announced application procedures for the discharge review program for Vietnam-era veterans. The Air Force has sent instructions to consolidated base personnel offices.

Under the plan, veterans who received discharges by administrative action during the Vietnam-era may apply to have the discharges upgraded under new criteria. The Vietnam-era extends from Aug. 4, 1964, to March 28, 1973. According to the DOD announcement, the review program will be conducted "in a spirit of compassion and forgiveness in which the President has sought to bind up the divisions of the Vietnam war."

According to Air Force officials, the review program applies to enlisted personnel who received an undesirable or general discharge, officers discharged under general or other than honorable conditions, and certain members in administrative desertion status.

To be eligible for the program, deserters must have entered that status during the Vietnam period,

must not have deserted from a combat zone and must not have military charges pending other than for desertion or being absent without leave (AWOL). Discharge review will begin after the individual returns to military control and is discharged under current separation directives.

Eligible Vietnam-era deserters already under military control, but who have not been discharged, will also be processed under normal separation procedures and become subject to discharge review after separation.

A joint liaison office (JLO) has been established in St. Louis to respond to inquiries and process telephonic and written applications. Former service members (other than those in deserter status) may apply for discharge review by calling the JLO toll-free at 800 325-4040. (In Missouri, Puerto Rico, Alaska or Hawaii, call 314 428-3500.)

Applications by mail should be sent to the Joint Liaison Office, Attn: Army/Navy/USMC/USAF Liaison Team, USARPAC, St. Louis, Mo. 63132.

Air Force deserters may inquire

about their status and receive instructions by calling 800 531-7500. (In Texas, call 800 292-7440 toll-free)

According to Air Force and DOD instructions passed to field units, eligible personnel will have their discharges upgraded, "provided there are no compelling reasons to the contrary," if they meet one of several criteria.

The list includes being wounded as a result of military action; received a U. S. military decoration other than a service medal; successfully completed an assignment in Southeast Asia (SEA) or the Western Pacific in support of SEA operations.

Also, completed alternative service or excused from such under the clemency program started Sept. 16, 1974; received honorable discharge from a previous military tour, or had a record of satisfactory

military service for 24 months prior to discharge.

Eligible personnel who do not meet any of the primary criteria will also be considered for discharge upgrade based upon a number of other factors. These factors include age, general aptitude and length of service at time of discharge; possible personal problems which may have contributed to acts which led to the discharge; record of good citizenship since discharge, and others.

"Compelling reasons . . . contrary" to a discharge upgrade include desertion or AWOL from the combat theater; discharge based on violence; discharge based on cowardice or misbehavior before an enemy; and discharge based on an act or conduct which would have been subject to criminal prosecution if it had occurred in the civilian domain.

AF Commitment waiver ends this fiscal year

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — The authority to waive certain active-duty service commitments to permit voluntary early retirement will expire at the end of this fiscal year, according to Air Force officials.

Officials said that individuals promoted to O-4, O-5 and O-6 and the top three noncommissioned officer grades will be required to serve out the two-year, active-duty service commitment incurred as a result of such promotions. In addition, restrictions from other commitments such as overseas assignment or completion of Air

Force training or education will probably not be waived as liberally in fiscal year 1978 as in previous fiscal years.

The liberal waiver programs have been used in the past to help meet Air Force strength reduction requirements, but strength levels are tending to stabilize.

Officials emphasized that notice of this change is being put out as early as possible so that members have time to adjust their personal plans. This change will not preclude waiver applications based on personal hardship or best interests of the Air Force.



AFAF - MSgt. Ross Foos presents 1st Lt. Barbara Jackson with Air Force Assistance Fund donations collected by members of "A" Flight 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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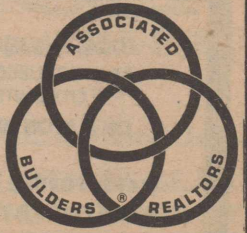
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Falling debris on base creates hazardous areas

by Alva Bladwin
Real Estate Management
Officer

There are now and will be in the coming months three hazardous areas on base due to the demolition of certain old buildings. These areas are dangerous due to demolition equipment and falling debris. One area that is very dangerous right now is the area surrounding building 51, the old Base Supply

Warehouse. This area was sold by sealed bid last summer to Slack and Dempsey Demolition Contractors and is being torn down at this time. Building 1167, old Officers Quarters and building 634, old Kindergarten were sold last week and will be torn down in the next several months.

All personnel are cautioned that it is extremely hazardous to wander into a demolition area due to falling debris and equipment and are

warned that these areas are off-limits. The high winds we have been experiencing also add to the danger in that partially disassembled structures could blow down without any warning. Safety regulations require all personnel in demolition areas to wear hard hats. Everybody it seems likes to watch old buildings being torn down but lets all try to do our demolition watching from a safe distance.

"LIVING PROOF"

"LIVING PROOF", an unparalleled \$1.5 million media evangelism campaign featuring testimonies by well-known personalities such as Houston Oiler Billy "White Shoes" Johnson; actor Dean Jones; former militant Eldridge Cleaver; country and western super stars Jeannie C. Riley and Connie Smith; successful businessman Allan Mayer of Oscar Mayer Company; Miss Teenage America, Rebecca Ann Reid; Rosargentina Pinel, Consul General of the Republic of Honduras; former band leader Paulino Bernal; and Antonio Mendoza of the U. S. Office of Equal Employment who have experienced changed lives through commitment to Jesus Christ is being funded by Texas Baptists.

Large numbers of professions of faith have marked the first wave of media saturation and revival meetings since the campaign began February 21 in North Texas. According to a recent issue of The Baptist Standar, many persons have responded to the "LIVING PROOF" testimonies by writing to Box 1000, Dallas, Texas 75221. The primary response, however, comes from local Baptist churches and people who have experienced "LIVING PROOF".

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Local radio show airs weekly to area residents

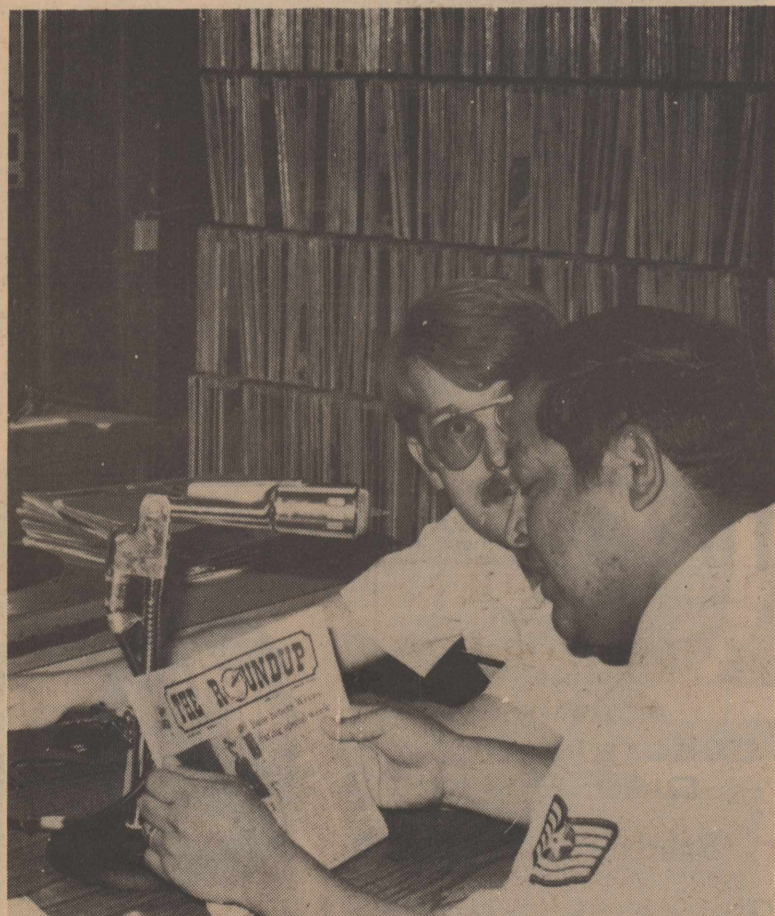
The Reese Report is a locally produced 15 minute radio program about the people and events of Reese Air Force Base for the people of the South Plains. Produced by the Office of Information, personnel from the base tell the local community of news and information about the base and the Air Force.

2nd Lt. Katie Pirtle, SSgt. Dave Galloway and A1C Scott Parrish bring you the program on six local stations by way of a recorded show. TSgt. Raul Sanchez and SSgt. John Jacobs bring you a live program on KWGO each Friday at 10:45 a.m.

For those of you interested in listening to this informative program, these are the stations, dial setting and time the program is aired:

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KLLL	1460 AM	9:00 a.m. Sunday
KFYO	790 AM	12:10 p.m. Saturday
KLBK	1340 AM	7:20 a.m. Sunday
KDAV	580 AM	6:25 a.m. Sunday
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For more information or questions concerning the Reese Report, contact SSgt. David Galloway, Office of Information, extension 2410.



SPANISH DISC JOCKEYS - TSgt. Raul Sanchez and SSgt. John Jacobs prepare to bring the Reese Report to the listeners of KWGO radio station. (U. S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Ray Cisneros).

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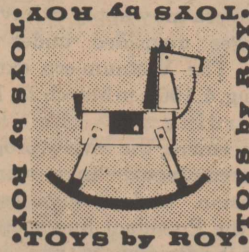
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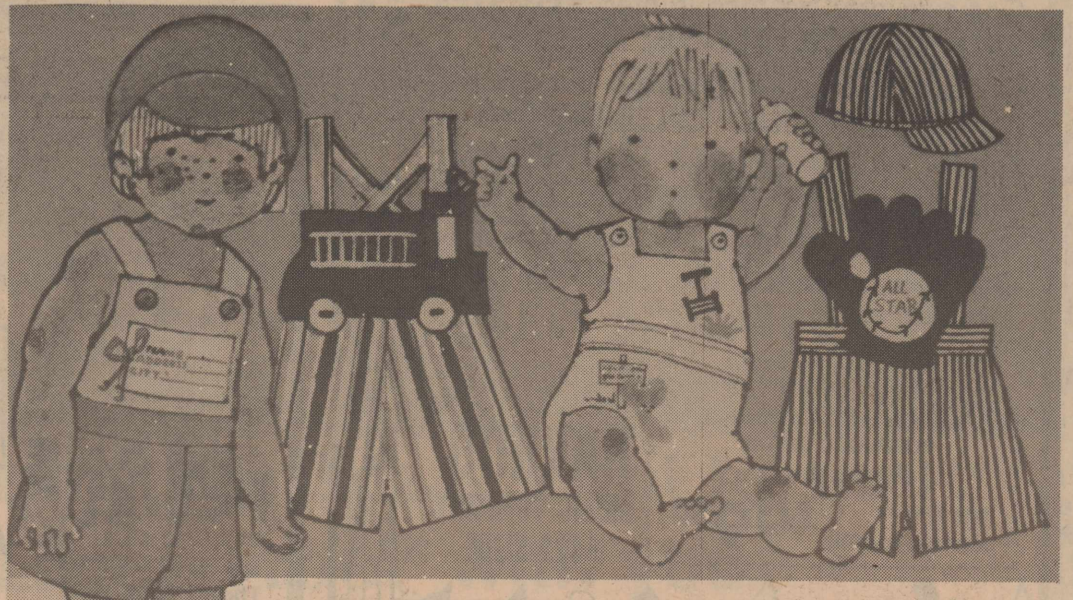
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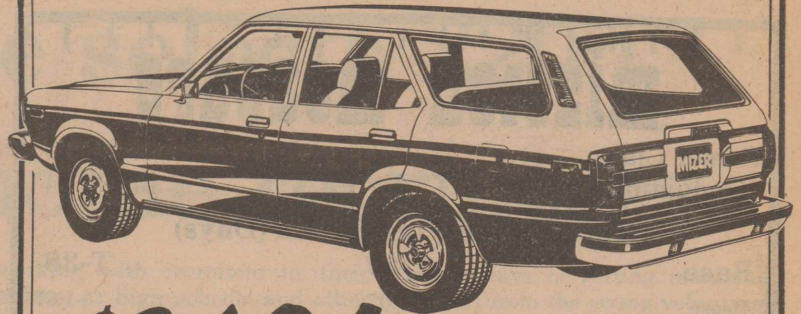
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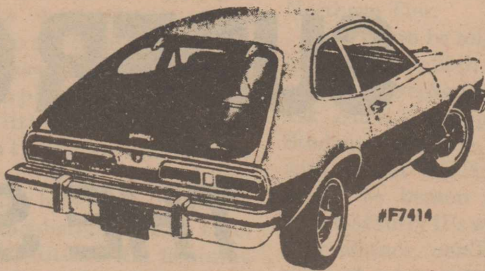
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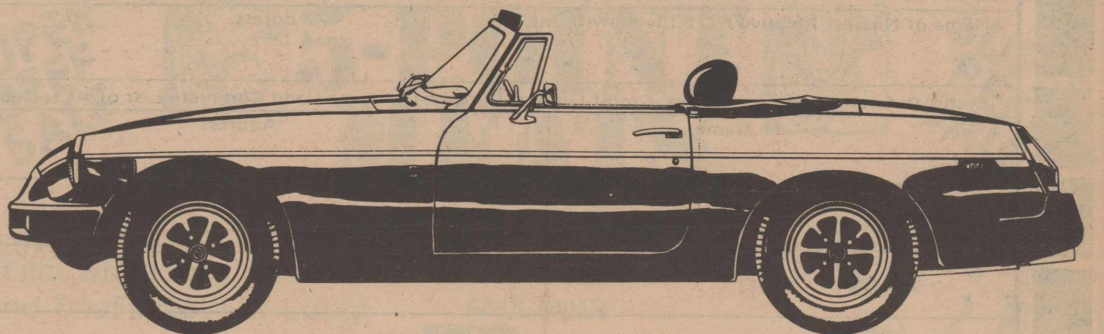
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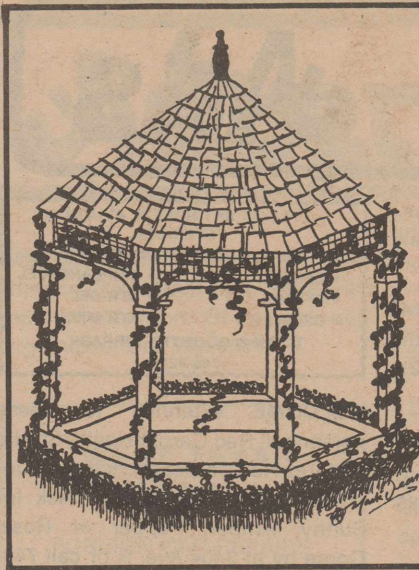
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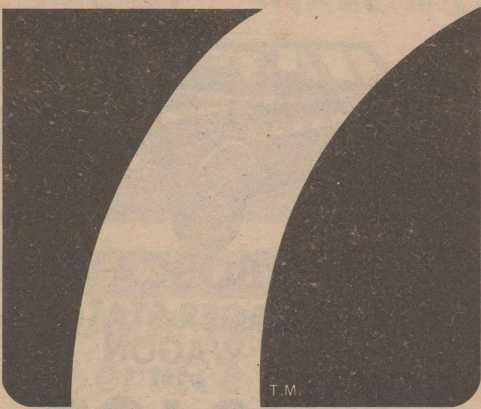
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Air Force selects 2200 to help home recruiters

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — More than 2,200 first term airmen have been selected to return home to assist their Air Force recruiters. By the end of May, nearly 3,000 young "blue suiters" will have spent some 45,000 days as participants in the Recruiter Assistance Program.

Implemented by USAF Recruiting Service in January, the program assigns selected first term airmen volunteers to spend 15 days

working with recruiters in their offices, at high schools and other recruiting functions.

"We have found that no one can better communicate what Air Force life is like than those who have just recently completed basic or technical training or are relatively new on the job," said Col. Edward D. Young Jr., director of operations, USAF Recruiting Service.

Air Force recruiters have found

many ways of getting maximum support from the young volunteers. In addition to high school visits, greater awareness is obtained at local radio and television stations where, in many cases, they've been interviewed "on the air".

Potential participants in the program are identified by recruiters, or by supervisors at training centers and bases. In addition, notices in base newspapers have encouraged young airmen to volunteer.

Crosswinds

Typist error causes writer to make fast apology, denial

Lt. Mike Dendinger

The more perceptive among you may have noticed a slight inaccuracy in the column last week. Since this was the second in a row, I feel compelled to deny responsibility. It seems that someone, in typing the article, left a critical "t" out of Maj. Fricks' first name, making him Mary instead of Marty. Coincidentally (I'm sure) they also substituted the feminine for the masculine wherever personal pronouns appeared. Maj. Fricks, of course, was completely sympathetic and understanding when I

explained the situation, and asked me to send him a post card from the Northern Tier.

Now it can be told. You may have heard that the 35th won the parade a couple of weekends ago. How, you ask, could a snappy outfit like the Student Squadron, brimming over with recent ROTC and Academy grads, be beaten at march by a bunch of surly IPs who, given a fifty-fifty chance, can't tell left from right about twenty per cent of the

time? Easy. In a strategic move just before show time, Lt. Col. Andy Flowers volunteered our own John Wesley to march with the studs, and Lt. Col. Eddie Norrell accepted. Suffice it to say that John made Gomer Pyle look like a ballerina, and the 35th walked away with the honors. (A sad postscript: Lt. Col. Norrell lost his job over this incident, and was banished to a small tenant organization at the north end of Hangar Line Road.)



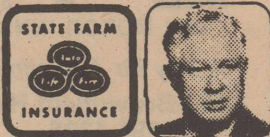
IT'S GOTTA BE TIGHT- (left to right) Theodor Tucker, Ruben Gonzalez and Donald Fuller stretch and anchor the chain link fence around the tennis courts across from the Officer's Club. (U. S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

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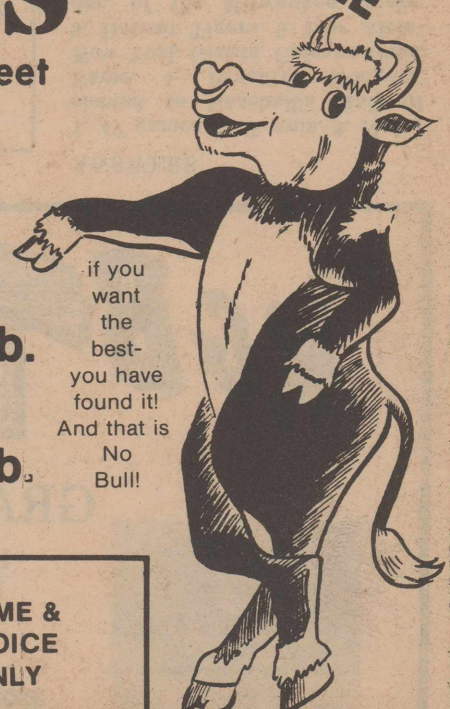
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Weekend off by bowlers, head for state tourney

by Sonny Serutan

Our tournament people took a week end off for the Easter holidays. Next week we send another team to Midland-Odessa to shoot the Men's ABC State Tournament.

Just a word about the Reese Open-get your entry blanks in as soon as possible. Don't be left out of this one, people. We can only accept a limited number of entries.

Meanwhile, down on the line. The ladies on Monday afternoon are coming along pretty well. Pat Holloway led the group with a 488, Jennifer McCullough had a 473 and

Cherryl Westerburg had a 468.

Larry Hoyt led the *Intramural* with a 246/613, Connor Russell 566, Roy Rogers 565, and Bob Gregorio 556. Hassie Lormand had a 185/476 to lead the girls.

Jim Armstrong's 534 led the *Wednesday night league*. Roy Rogers' 521 was chasing him all the way. Mickie Flewellen's 485 set a tough pace for the girls.

Bob Wocking put it all together Thursday. Bob had a 219/593. John Walker 548, Harry Cargal 545 and Wally Kaskey 509.

Rob Willoughby's 245/611 took

high game and high series honors Friday night in the *Hospital Mixed Doubles League*. Tex Westerburg 538, Bob Gregorio 520 and Bob Hataling 513. Debra Allen's 479 paced the ladies.

S. S. really exerted himself this week. He found a singing parrot. A wise guy singing parrot, I may add. When I said, "Polly want a cracker?" He said, "No, Fat Boy want a diet book?" He is not working here.

Sonny says: "When all is said and done, you are only as good as your last game."

Golfers clean-up base course, tourney proves worthy for all

The 1977 Ecology Tournament started with a bang with 58 entires signed up, only 48 showed up due to flying training. All golfers were assigned certain details of cleaning up the course. Besides a general cleanup, trimming around trees, filling in low spots and painting, the golfers help with cleaning the clubhouse and cart storage room.

After working for two hours or more, a Callaway handicap tournament was played. Five golfers tied for first place with a score of 71 - Glenn Matneny, C. D. Miner, Walt Jones, Jean Vincent and Ross Meadors. Tied in second

place with a score of 72 was John Grueser, Dick James and Bill Wilgrea. Ed Eaton won the closest to the pin contest, while Ross Meadors took the longest putt. Prizes were awarded to all winners.

Refreshments (keg beer) was served to all golfers. The Golf Course Management wishes to thank Capt. Leo Giangrande, Carlos Jordan, and the many golfers who showed up.

Soccer team joins local independent

The Reese Soccer Club has joined the Floydada Independent Soccer League of Lubbock. This ten team league is composed of Texas Tech students and members of the Varsity Soccer team. Primarily a fun type league, they will play two games per weekend through May 1.

This past Sunday, the Reese team took on the Gordon club and came out on top with a 3-0 victory. Al Patriquin scored a first half goal and Tefera Mengesha and Steve Robinson came back in the second half to ice the cake with two more goals.

Reese's next game is April 17 at 3 p.m. against the Old Timers from Texas Tech at Reese. Everyone is invited out to watch the game and enjoy the fun.



QUIZ

American Forces Press Service

- Oklahoma University's football team, the Sooners, holds the record for the longest winning streak. How many games?
- In the 12th century, this sport was played on horseback, using the player's hand as a paddle. Now it is played on foot, and a racquet has replaced the paddle. The sport?
- Early Wynn won 300 games during his major league career. What singular honor has escaped him?
- Name the three major league baseball teams managed by Leo Durocher.
- Ty Cobb played the major part of his baseball career with what team?
- Kareem Jabbar led his team to a professional championship last year. What was his name before he changed it?

- 47 games.
- Tennis.
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