Reduction program to affect Reese officers

Several Reese officers will be affected by the establishment of the Fiscal Year 74 (FY 74) officer end strength figure of 110,959, which is approximately 3,900 below the figure for FY 73.

Although a number of voluntary programs have been implemented, additional actions must be taken to meet the lower strength level and prepare for programmed reductions in FY75, Air Force Personnel officials have announced.

Non-rated officers with active commissioned service dates between July 1, 1961, and June 30, 1972, will again be offered the opportunity to request early separation, to be effective not later than June 28.

Voluntary Releases

Voluntary early release between now and June 28 will also be available to certain regular and reserve pilots with an established date of separation or an expiring active duty service commitment through December of this year.

Voluntary applications are being solicited with the understanding that Air Force will consider waiving duty service commitments. Approval or disapproval, however, will depend on factors such as location, required expenditures for replacement and skill requirements.

Nonrated officers in a few designated specialties and certain categories of pilots have been excluded from the voluntary provisions of the FY74 program because of manning considerations. In addition, nonrated officers in a small number of specialties will be required to request separation dates on or after April 30, to permit consideration of their applications by a panel, scheduled to be convened in late March.

Under the involuntary part of the FY 74 reduction program, certain officers will be separated June 28, unless an earlier date is requested in writing and concurred with by the officer's local commander.

Included in this category are Reserve pilots with less than five years' active military service who have dates of separation during the first half of FY 75 and Reserve nonrated officers with less than five years total active service who have dates of separation during the first nine months of FY 75.

As in the voluntary program, selective exceptions have been made on the basis of factors such as location, replacement requirements and AF skill requirements.

Affected Reese Officers

The names of affected Reese officers are being provided to the Reese Personnel Division, which in turn will contact them. These officers may ask for an extension based upon extreme personal hardship to themselves or members of their immediate family.

In addition to these officers, a small number of retirement-eligible career Reeserve officers will be retired June 30.

Although losses generated by these reduction programs are expected to satisfy the bulk of the officer reduction this fiscal year, Air Force will also be required to separate approximately 425 Reserve officers identified by board action. These officers will be separated prior to the end of June in order to reduce officer strength to the required FY 74 level.

Those separated by board action include Reserve officers with active military service dates between July 1, 1956 and June 30, 1971. The majority, however, will come from the 1963 through 1970 commissioned year groups.

Affected officers at Reese will be notified by about March 1.

Again in FY 75

In addition to the FY74 actions, the Air Force plans a similar program in early FY 75 to satisfy a portion of the reductions programmed for next fiscal year. Information concerning this action will be announced in the near future.

From FY 68, the peak of the Southeast Asia build-up, to FY73, officer strength in the Air Force dropped by more than 24,000. During this period, the Air Force was successful in avoiding the necessity of involuntarily separating career officers.

Continued pressure to reduce force levels this fiscal year and next, however, has made this reduction program the only acceptable alternative open, Air Force officials concluded.

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Council activities aimed at helping local airmen

By A1C Cal Anweiler

In an effort to serve all of the needs of it's military community, the Air Force has been asked to set up various councils and committes to deal with the diverse problems of the individual.

At Reese, the Human Relations Council is taking steps to make sure all of the military personnel and their dependents are aware not only of the councils existance, but also what its duties and functions are.

Set Up Guidelines

One of the first duties of a council or committee is to set up guidelines for itself, and to determine what goals it hopes to attain. In 1973, the Human Relations Council set its sights on some very pertinent issues, and has been working to attain them. In its programs it has resolved to insure a climate of racial fariness and equality both on and off base; to help people understand the different lifestyles of minority service members; to increase the number of minority group officers in the Air Force and to see that female Air Force personnel and their dependents receive rights and treatment comparable to their male counterparts.

Some Problems

Standards like those aren't easy to meet, but 2nd Lt. Hollis E. Booker, the Social Actions Equal Opportunity Officer, and the co-chairman of the Human Relations Council, feels that the council is doing the job it set out to. Although the council is accomplishing many of its goals, it has had a few problems of its own.

"The original membership of the council," explains Lieutenant Booker, "deleted the junior airmen. Now we are resolving that problem by including more junior airmen on the council to make sure that we are not overlooking the problems of the younger airmen or getting out of touch with the grass roots population and problems."

Some of the action that the council took in response to those requests by the junior airmen was to have the Base Exchange start carrying more current styles of clothing that kept up with changing styles. Other changes brought about by the action of the Human Relations included the change in operating hours for the Wing Dining Hall to accommodate shift workers, the installation of a base recreation line to advertise base-wide activities, and instituting action on a wing regulation that will allow beer in the barracks dayrooms. Council action even helped to get more current and popular movies for showing at the base theater.

Lieutenant Booker feels that the changes that the council brought about were only a result of following the responsibilities that the council set for itself.

Surface Irritants

"It is our job," Lt. Booker said, "to surface base-wide irritants, and to serve as a tool for the commander, to make him aware of conditions that might be affecting the welfare and morale of the people in his command and their dependents."

Lieutenant Booker explained that by having the council members introduce themselves at their unit Commander's Call program, and reporting on council activities, they are keeping themselves "up front" and available for comments or suggestions.

The Wing Commander has invited any member of the Reese community to attend the council meetings, and observe it at work. Membership responsibility is highly stressed, and attendance by members at each council meeting is now mandatory.

No matter what the project, Reese personnel can be sure that the Human Relations Council is working for them.



SCOUT COOKIES—The first of the Girl Scout cookies are sold to Mrs. Walter H. Baxter III in her home at Reese. The cookie sales campaign begins today and will continue through March 9 on the base and in Reese Village. Above from left are: Lisa R. Lewis, Junior; Mrs. Baxter; Elaine M. Karpenski, Cadette; and Donna E. McDaniel, Brownie. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)

Reese personnel to be honored in ceremonies

Ten Reese personnel are scheduled to be honored at the Wing Awards Ceremony, set for 3:30 p.m. today by the Static TB-25 aircraft near the main gate.

Receiving the Joint Service Commendation Medal will be Lt. Col. Robin Woodruff of the 35th Flying Training Squadron. SMSgt. Elwood H. Nicoson, 64th Air Base Group, will receive the Air Force Commendation Medal (AFCM), second Oak Leaf Cluster, and TSgt. Joseph W. Wilson, 64th Supply Squadron, will be awarded the AFCM, first Oak Leaf Cluster.

Capt. Frederick B. King Jr., and 1st Lt. August I. Derosa, 64th Student Squadron and SSgt. Robert J. Beiber, 64th Supply Squadron, will also be awarded the AFCM.

Also slated to receive the AFCM is Sgt. Richard F. Harris III, 64th Student Squadron, Sgt. Daniel E. Shelton, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, and Sgt. Dave E. Neally, USAF Hospital.

A1C John L. Loudat will be honored as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month for January. Airman Loudat is assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron.

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Regulation helps alcoholics

"When you are up to your 'hips' in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself that your initial objective was to drain the swamp."

That's a familiar quote to most Air Force people, and in a way it describes the situation of the problem drinker who can't or won't bring himself or herself to ask for help.

Fortunately, there's a new reg out that cuts some of the alligators down to size.

The intent of AFR 30-23, Alcohol Abuse and Rehabilitation, is to help the individual to overcome a problem—not to inflict punishment for a treatable condition.

The regulation defines alcoholism as a preventable or treatable psychological or physical dependence on alcohol. This new official definition has already encouraged some to avail themselves of Social Actions counseling and medical help.

Too often a career-minded individual has risked the unknown future consequences of continued alcohol abuse rather than risk his career by seeking official help. Now, treatment of alcoholism in itself is no longer the basis for lowered efficiency reports, unfavorable information files (UIF), or denial of opportunities for promotion.

However, one thing has not changed. Substandard performance or misconduct resulting from alcohol use can be the basis for UIFs, lower ratings, denial of promotion opportunities and possible dismissal from service.

If your view of the Social Actions' and Surgeons' emphasis on prevention, education and rehabilitation leans toward the skeptical, read the "reg" or contact the Reese Social Actions office. The privacy and dignity of each airman, officer and civilian will be respected and protected while determining the extent of his/her problem with alcohol.

As the old saw goes, the initial objective is draining the swamp. We shouldn't let imaginary alligators get in our way. (ATCPS)

Vice-President praises civil service employees for fine job

WASHINGTON (AFNS)–Vice President Gerald R. Ford praised employees of the Civil Service Commission during its recent observance of its 91st anniversary.

As featured speaker at the event which was held in Washington, the Vice President said, "I am convinced that one of the best ideas the people of America have ever expressed, and one of the best acts ever to come out of the Congress, was the creation of a career civil service back in 1883.

"I believe a strong career service is one of the greatest strengths of our democratic process, and one of the best guarantees of sound, effective, and efficient Government–even more so in 1974 than in 1883.

"It is unfortunate that the term 'civil service' often conjures up the very opposite of what I am talking about, for in this enlightened world there are some who still equate civil service with security and routine.

"To me, civil service has a much higher meaning.

"It is a work environment for which top-notch people are selected on the basis of ability. A place where the produce of one's hands is more important than the color of one's hands. A place where the work itself takes precedence over the sex of the person doing it. A place where service to the people transcends party labels. A place where the word 'service' means exactly what it says.

"To me, civil service means tremendous knowledge and a great depth of understanding on the part of career people who have devoted their lives to Government. You can take almost any type of legislation that comes before the Congress, and I can give you an example of how the knowledge of career people has provided information that made a given bill an even better law.

"I am particularly aware of the achievements of the Commission during the last five years . . . in the areas of equal opportunity within the Federal service; the training and development of employees at all levels, from entry to executive level; the administration of the labor relations program; the strengthening of State and local government through the inter-governmental personnel program; the improvements in management in all Federal agencies through evaluation of their manpower management programs; and the program for the employment of Vietnam era veterans.

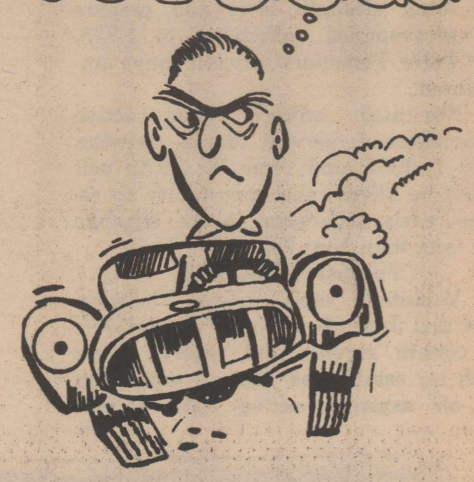
"As a result of these activities, the environment of the Federal civil service now sets a good example for all employers. People are selected on the basis of ability. Equal opportunity is a way of life. People receive training which will increase their ability to do better work. Employees have a voice in matters that affect them on the job. Excellence is encouraged, recognized, and rewarded. There is pride in accomplishment. The work is exciting, for it is worth doing.

"In short, this is an environment in which the civil service has become more reliable, more efficient, more competent, and more responsive than before."

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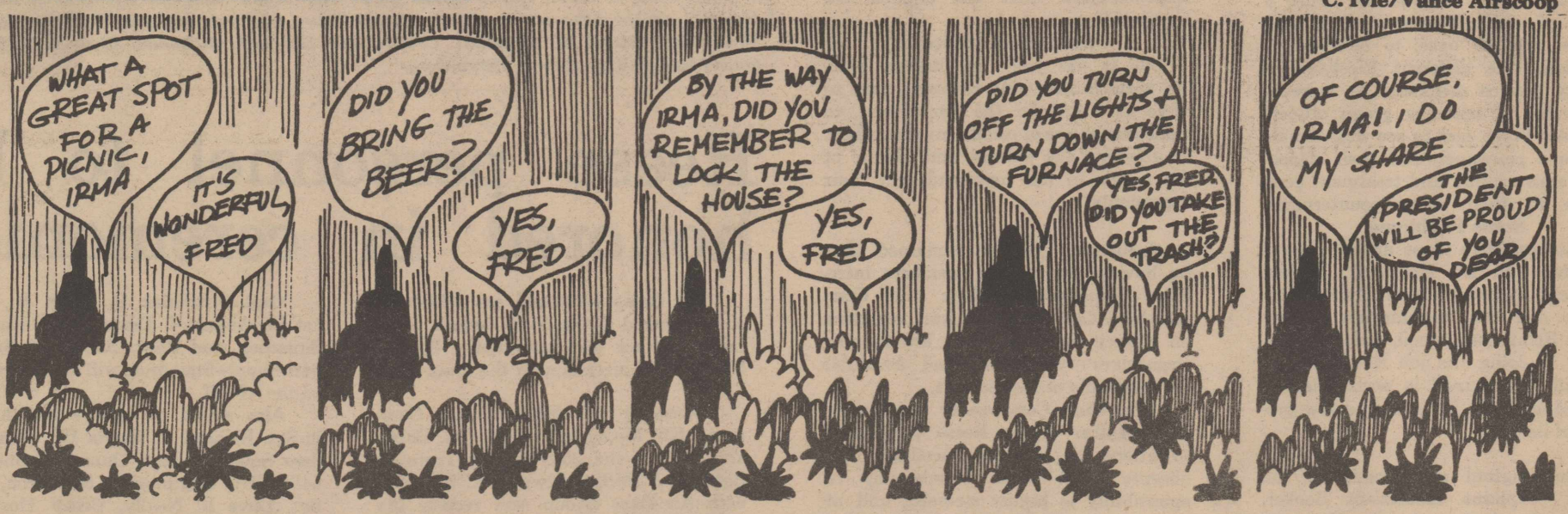
You'll be doing yourself a favor–and me a favor–by calling my attention to something I do subconsciously.

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Good luck in your quest to clear the air.

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Lieutenant explains drug amnesty program

By 2nd Lt. Dick Braun

A few years ago, in California, one of the proposed laws to be voted on was Proposition 19, legalizing growing, processing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or for using it.

Pros and cons of this proposed law ranged from: "The predictable effects of alcohol and tobacco include one million deaths a year in America. No deaths have been reported from marijuana use;" to: "The hallmark of marijuana use is flight from reality and its assassination of ambition. One of America's strengths is its ability to solve its own problems. The challenges of today must be met with all facilities unimparied by the crippling effects of drug abuse."

Law Defeated

This law was not passed, and its defeat was no real surprise. Recently, reserach on marijuana has revealed that it weakens the body's infection combating mechanisms, can cause short term memory loss and can create a apathetic mental state in the user.

The military has acknowledged having a drug abuse (to include alcohol) problem. As the drug abuse program was being established, amnesty provisions were included for those voluntarily seeking help, without fear of disciplinary action.

First Time Only

A commander is obligated to grant amnesty the first time only. For example, freedom from disciplinary action is not granted to those currently under investigation for drug abuse or those who have been granted amnesty and return to drug use.

May Serve as Witness

Whoever is monitoring the drug abuser's program can be called as a witness against the person granted amnesty if he is prosecuted for subsequent possession of marijuana or illegal drugs.

An excellent social action program exists at Reese for those desiring assistance or information about drug-related problems. I believe at Reese we have an active Air Force community with concerned members working to insure "The Air Force takes care of its own."

Annual Cheney Award goes to wife of Air Force hero

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) --The widow of Capt. Steven L. Bennett, a hero of the Vietnam war who was killed in line of duty, has been presented the 1972 Cheney Award here. The award recognizes an act of valor, extreme fortitude or self-sacrifice in a humanitarian interest performed in connection with aircraft.

Mrs. Linda V. Bennett accepted the award from Gen. George S. Brown, Air Force chief of staff, in honor of her husband who was killed while engaged in aerial combat as an OV-10 pilot over Vietnam June 29, 1972.

". . . Had Steve lived, this would have been the happiest day of his life. Because you care, this is the proudest day of my life," Mrs. Bennett said. Captain Bennett is also survived by his daughter, Angela, aged 2.

As a forward air controller, near Quang Tri in 1972, Captain Bennett responded to a call to assist a unit in danger of being overrun by a numerically superior hostile force. Since no tactical aircraft or artillery support were immediately available, Captain Bennett elected to expand his light ordnance to help. Despite broken cloud layers, darkness and intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire, Captain Bennett strafed the hostile positions.

Although his determined attack inflicted heavy casualties and disrupted the attack, Captain Bennett's aircraft was hit by a heat-seeking missile. With one engine inoperative and the wing burning intensely, the captain attempted to reach a safe bailout area.

Upon learning that his parachute was shredded by the blast, Captain Bennett elected to ditch the aircraft in an effort to save his backseat observer. He knew that the fragile forward portion of the aircraft would break up on impact and that no pilot had survived an OV-10 ditching.

In the crash, Captain Bennett was pinned in the wreckage and perished, despite the desperate efforts of the man whose life he had saved.

The Cheney Award, which was first given in 1927, is given annually to a member of the Air Force or its reserve components. The action required to qualify need not necessarily be of a military nature. However, the humanitarian interest may be manifested under enemy fire.

the judge's bench

JAG talks frankly on GI discharges

Capt. Karll J. Kretsinger

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles intended to inform the people of Reese of their legal rights and responsibilities. Information about the Uniform Code of Military Justice will get particular emphasis. Advice concerning Federal, State and local law also be covered in the future.)

For the last several weeks I have discussed the aspects of an undesirable discharge and bad conduct discharge. As I have indicated, an undesirable discharge can be received only by action of an administrative discharge board; however, a bad conduct discharge can be received by action of either a special court-martial or a general court-martial. A dishonorable discharge, on the other hand, can be received only by action of a general court-martial.

Three Sources

As is true with the undesirable and the bad conduct discharge, the benefits which would be lost if one were to receive a dishonorable discharge certificate likewise come from three agencies: one, the Department of the Air Force; two, the Veterans' Administration; and, three, other sundry Federal agencies.

In looking at these three sources of benefits, the question is what would be lost if one were to receive a DD. From the various other Federal agencies you lose everything. From the Veterans' Administration you loose everything. From the Air Force—well, we will pay your way home and give you the right to appeal to the Board of Correction of Military Records if you find anything wrong in your personnel records; however, the Board of Correction of Military Records cannot change a dishonorable discharge.

So what do you have after you receive a dishonorable discharge? Basically one thing: free transportation home. And from that point on, you're on your own. You get absolutely nothing else.

Noneligible Voter

In addition to a loss of all these benefits, many states will also declare you a noneligible voter because you have a dishonorable discharge—which means that you can't even vote in an election—and the right to vote is one of the biggest and most important rights guaranteed by our Constitution. But if you get a dishonorable discharge you lose that right in many states.

As is true with the undesirable discharge, many labor movements will not allow you to be a member of their association. As is true with the undesirable discharge, you cannot be bonded, which means you can't pump gas in a gas station.

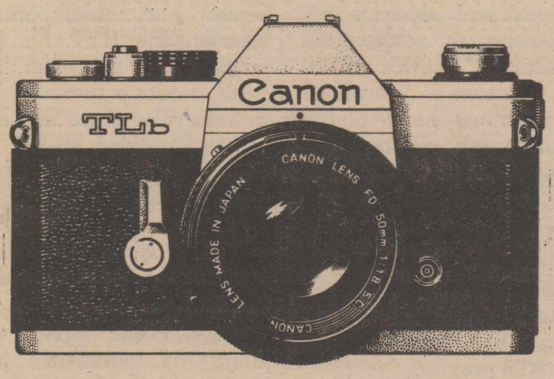
What's Left?

So after looking at all the things that you lose and the consequences of that one certificate, a dishonorable discharge, what do you have left? Not much. You can't vote. You can't pump gas. You can't dig ditches, because you have to be a member of a labor union. You can't draw welfare or unemployment compensation. And in some cases you might even be denied entrance to institutions of higher education. And for that individual who is not married but hopes to be some day, the impact of a dishonorable discharge upon that marriage and upon any children of that marriage is also going to have a rather devastating effect.

Next week the differences between an honorable and a general discharge.

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NEW IP?—The 54th Flying Training Squadron is bragging about their new instructor pilot in G (Gorilla) Flight. Although the new instructor won't be flying, it is rumored that he will be teaching jungle survival techniques. All kidding aside, the flight's new stuffed mascot is no one to monkey with. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shir˜y)

Nomination: wife of year

The 2053 Communications Squadron has nominated Mrs. Rena M. Weisbrod as its candidate for the 1973 Military Wife of the Year competition.

As the 2053rd Comm Sq. is part of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS), the nomination went through AFCS channels instead of Air Training Command.

The cover letter which accompanied Mrs. Weisbrod's nomination commended her on her "magnificent community and voluntary services.

"Her sunny disposition and hard work contributes greatly to the morale of the other wives in the squadron in spite of the fact her husband, SSgt. Edmond Weisbrod, must spend an inordinate amount of time away from his family due to severe manning shortages in the radar maintenance career field."

Maj. George Balog, 2053rd Comm. Sq. commander, stated "Mrs. Weisbrod is truly an outstanding military wife and has provided an exceptionally healthy home life for the two Weisbrod children."

Have a question?
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Fire prevention is everyone's concern

Dormitories and base training units are the most likely places for fires to start, if Reese and Air Training Command (ATC) experience since last July is any indication.

Eighty-four percent, or 27.7 of the 33 fires reported during the past six months have occurred in places where people live, ATC reports.

Reese accounted for one of the six fires caused by overheating grease on top of stoves in the base housing category. In the incident, the fire was caused by children who turned on the stove, which had a pan of grease sitting on the burner.

Fire prevention awareness and precaution are important in the home, especially in kitchens where the majority of home fires occur each year.

'Fryer' Hazard

ATC fire officials warn that deep fat fryers and pans of grease should never be left unattended while in use, and that the heat on the stove is turned off when food is removed from cooking utensils.

Should a grease fire occur on the stove, remember these simple steps: turn off the heat and smother the flames by covering the burning pan with a lid. The lid should be slid from one side to the other, completely covering the pan.

Grease Fire

Water should never be applied to a grease fire because it will cause splattering and cause the fire to spread. Never risk carrying a burning pan of grease or cooking oil outside; you may burn yourself, drop the pan and spread the fire.

Topping the dormitory fire list at both Reese and ATC was the careless handling of smoking materials. At Reese, the only dormitory fire was started in a mattress by a careless smoker.

If individual carelessness is the cause of a fire which results in the damage of government property, the individual can be made to pay for the damage out of his own pocket.

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Reese master, senior master and chief master sergeants–did you know that you're eligible to enroll in the Squadron Officer School through the Extension Course Institute? This professional military program can improve your managerial skills, give you a better appreciation of the military environment, and enhance your career opportunities. Visit the Reese Education Office for enrollment details.

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The Air Training Command led the other major commands in the number of career education certificates (CEC) registrations processed by the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) through December 1973. Airmen who are awarded the CEC have completed an educational program comparable to that required by a junior college for an associate degree.

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The second influenza shot will again be administered in the Hospital Emergency Room from 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., Friday March 8, 1974. This shot is mandatory for all military personnel who haven't received their second influenza shot. Civilian employees desiring this shot will also be accomodated at this time.

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The United States Air Force Recruiting Group is seeking qualified individuals for duty in the Air Force Recruiting Service. Select locations for recruiting duty will soon be opening in Virginia; Washington, D.D.; Pennsylvania and New Jersey. For more information concerning the recruiting program, contact the Reese CBPO Special Assignments section.

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Two new books about politics top the list at the base library this week. "Promises of Power" by Carl B. Stokes, former mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, tells about liberal politics, and the ambition of a fascinating man. "I Never Danced at the White House," by Art Buchwald is a funny collection of satire and wit about the American political system and some of it's most famous people.

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The Reese AFB Commissary has announced that it has been affected by the nationwide paper shortage. As a result of the shortage of grocery bags, commissary patrons are asked to bring in used bags to put their food in after checking out. Also announced was the possibility of shortages in certain food categories in the future because of the fact that trucks delivering to the commissary will not come out to the base unless they have a full load. This is an energy-saving measure.

Base of Terminal Service reviewed

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Air Force has asked major commands and separate operating agencies to review the base of terminal service (BTS) program because continued strength reductions have placed increased manning requirements on key noncommissioned officers.

Past Air Force policy has afforded airmen approaching retirement the opportunity to be assigned to a base of choice. This concept has involved into the current BTS program.

Presently, an airman may apply for a BTS- to be effective upon completion of 27 years of active service. If otherwise eligible, he will be reassigned to his base of choice, provided there is a valid requirement for his skill.

The airman, upon BTS acceptance, is deferred from further permanent change of station movement until retirement. In effect, this means that hundreds of the Air Force's top NCOs are unavailable for assignment.

With the full implementation of Air Force personnel plan for enlisted people high year of tenure (HYT), eligibility for a BTS in the future will be limited to senior and chief master sergeants. The HYT for a master sergeant is 26 years. This, in itself, merits a thorough review of present rules since any expansion of the program would result in making thousands of airmen unavailable to meet world-wide requirements because of BTS deferments, Air Force Military Personnel Center officials said.

Air Force views this possibility as undesirable, from both a cost and mission standpoint. The dilemna is further complicated by the fact that BTS restrictions also work a hardship on others who must be moved more often to satisfy remote requirements.

In conjunction with the BTS review, Air Force also intends to look at other facets of the airman assignment system, including its base of preference (BOP) program.

Originally conceived as a reenlistment incentive for first-termers, BOP has evolved to where it now covers all airmen. Last year, several thousands of enlisted members—both first-term and career—took advantage of BOP.

community calendar

Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

Friday Feb. 22

Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale kickoff; price of box of cookies is still $1; sale will continue through March 9

Monthly Wing Awards Ceremony, 3:30 p.m. by TB-25 aircraft near main gate

Reese AFB Latin American Club meeting, 5 p.m. in NCO Open Mess

Texas Tech University Theater production of "Oklahoma," 8:15 p.m. at TTU Theater; runs through March 2

Saturday Feb. 23

Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation), 5:30 p.m. at base chapel

Reese AFB Latin American Club benefit dance, featuring "The Pete Morales Band," 9 p.m. at NCO Open Mess; donations accepted at the door to support club's scholarship fund

Basketball; Texas Tech University vs. Rice University, 8 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Sunday Feb. 24

Protestant Sunday School, Protestant Adult Forum; both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; Protestant Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; all at base chapel

Monday Feb. 25

"Skylarks" choral group practice, 9:30 a.m.; for more information call Mrs. Roy Westerfield, 797-3716

Tuesday Feb. 26

Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

UPT Class 75-04 Newcomer's Reception, 7 p.m. at Officers' Open Mess

Wednesday Feb. 27

Ash Wednesday

Thursday Feb. 28

Officers' Wives Club Executive Board meeting, 9:30 a.m. in Eagle Room at Officer's Open Mess

Friday March 1

Texas Tech University "Tech Lab Theater" production of "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad," at Tech Lab Theater; runs through March 5

Drugs and alcohol under intense study

The Reese Drug Abuse Committee met Friday to discuss new and more effective ways of reducing illegal use of drugs and excessive use of alcohol.

The Reese Social Actions Office presented two slide briefings about drug and alcohol abuse. The committee agreed that both would be excellent for use at Commanders' calls. They will begin in March.

More emphasis is now being placed on drug and alcohol abuse as part of the Race Relations Course. Those who have attended recently have noticed that four hours are being devoted to that special subject. Two new films have also been acquired for that portion of the course.

The committee received the word from Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, that committee members are required to attend the meetings. If the member cannot be there, he should send a representative.

Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by the Wing Commander. All personnel are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments if possible. If these methods do not work, dial C-A-R-E.)

Sir:

At the base theater they have drinks but they also have a sign that says you can't take drinks into the auditorium. They are afraid someone will ruin the carpet. Why didn't you get a more durable carpet? Not letting people drink might ruin the business, and that's a heck of a lot worse than the carpet. It isn't carpeted under the seats. Surely you could get someone to sweep and mop or clean up somehow. I don't plan on ever going to the show on base because of this reason. All of my friends will know about the base theater.

Norma Kinman

Ms. Kinman:

I'm sorry you feel the way you do about drinks not being allowed in the Simler Theater auditorium. The theater has been open just over six months and the floor under the seats is already stained and unsanitary from spilled drinks. Because of the angle of the floor, spilled drinks run down to the front of the theater and are soaked up by the carpet, plus they leave a sticky trail all the way down. You can't find a carpet that will stand up to this continuous abuse. Simler Theater is a new building and a place where you can go to enjoy a movie in a pleasant atmosphere. I intend to keep it that way. If we, the patrons, keep our carbonated drinks in the lobby and show a little respect and appreciation for the building it will remain a place in which we will enjoy spending an evening . . . and please do tell all your friends.

Sir:

We Security Policemen went down here to POL to get some oil for one of our patrol vehicles and I went in the rest area for the POL people and there were 12 people sitting around playing cards and asked for somebody to come get me some oil and they said, "We're closed until 2 p.m." The way I figure it, the 12 people can split up the work schedules so the refueling station can be open all hours during the normal duty day. I have to wait until 2 p.m. to get some oil—it is holding me up and it is holding the mission up. Thank you.

The Base Service Station is open from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 11 a.m. to noon (or until all vehicles are serviced) on the weekends when the Flight Line is open. These hours have been in effect for over six months due to the enrgy crisis, and the hours are posted on each gas pump. A sign is also posted on each gas pump which states that the driver of any vehicle that needs after-hours servicing should contact the storage personnel in Bldg. 777. That building is used as a lunch area for the POL Branch, and it is possible that you talked to a person from another section. There is no excuse for not being helpful, but without knowing the date, time, who you talked to or who you are, it is impossible to compile the facts.

Sir:

Please take a look at the new Wing Headquarters building under construction and notice the middle roof support girders dip considerably where they bolt to the middle vertical supports. While the in-roof supports are level across the width of the building, there appears to be a fault in the length of the middle vertical supports or possibly in the foundation. I hate to see the Air Force pay out good money for sub-standard work, and this appears to be a design fault rather than a design feature for water drainage off the roof. It appears to me that we are going to have a big problem if the roof is laid directly on the top without leveling. Thank you.

TSgt. Noland
FTD 429

Sergeant Noland:

Your eyes are good! All eave beams are 6 inches higher than the center of the traverse beams. The roof is designed to drain through four-inch diameter roof drain pipes placed just off the center line of the building. Experience has shown that large numbers of leaks originate along eaves and sheet metal gravel guards. The intention in this case is to eliminate a possible problem area. Rest assured that we are getting a quality building, and thank you for your concern.

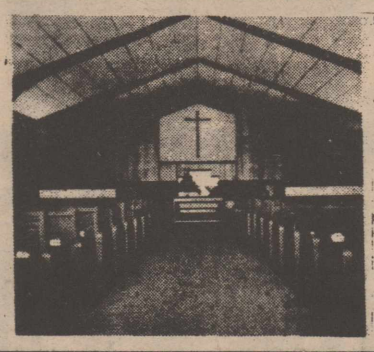
Sir:

I've just been here for three or four months, but I've noticed that the Roundup only devotes it's time to the Student Squadron parties, and things that go on in the Student Squadron. Why can't the Roundup devote a half a page, or just one or two columns to each squadron on a rotating basis. Have FMS one week, Supply the next, and another squadron the next week. That would let the different squadrons tell what is going on in the squadron, and give some people the recognition they don't normally get within the squadron. Put various things about the squadron on a rotating basis instead of just the Student Squadron all of the time. Thank you.

No Name

Every squadron on base has an additional duty Information officer. It is his responsibility to provide articles for the Roundup of his unit's activities. In the case of the two Flying Training Squadrons, they are regular contributors and consequently are given space each week in the Roundup. If I know what squadron you represented, I could tell you who your additional duty Information officer is. If you would like to contribute something about your unit's activities to the Roundup, you can contact your unit Information officer thru your Commander, or submit your material directly to the Roundup staff, Stop 47.

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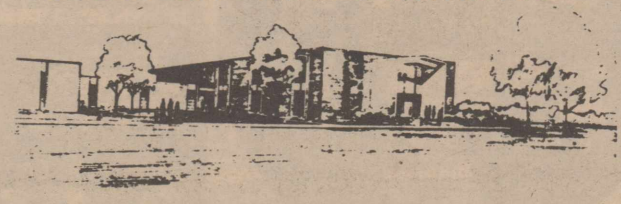
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Running can be fun only if you have the incentive

By Lighthouse

It's getting to be that time of year again when the Air Force makes sure that all of us are physically fit.

Every year all of the desk jockeys, pencil pushers and armchair quarterbacks have to turn out in tennis shoes and gym shorts to huff and puff our way through a mile-and-a-half-long run at the base track. Since I never engage in any exercise more strenuous than some weekend elbow-bending, this annual ordeal forces me to resort to some drastic measures.

Listen To The Experts

Medical experts say that if you haven't exercised regularly, you should begin your exercise program with some easy and simple exercises that won't overwork your heart. For me, that consists of getting into a sweat suit and walking to the front door. After I catch my breath, I usually walk over to the track and stand there wondering how I'll ever get around it four times without having a coronary. The mere thought of running tires me out so much that I go home and collapse on the couch and watch some television.

About a week before the day I'm scheduled to go track-trotting, I quit smoking so my lungs will clear out enough for me to breathe. Unfortunately, after I stop smoking, I get this uncontrollable urge to eat something, anything. So now I can breathe, but it doesn't do much good because I can't seem to get the extra 20 pounds that I've put on moving fast enough to make the time limit. Plus the fact that carrying all that extra weight makes me get out of breath faster, so I gave up smoking for nothing.

A Dread Indeed

When you sit down to think about it, running a mile really isn't that hard. So why do so many people, including myself, dread it so much? I think it's because there isn't any incentive. People have been known to do things that were considered impossible, just because they had the right incentive. What the Air Force should do is divide people up into groups that have the same interests, and then give them something to work for. People who are interested in farming should all be divided into the same group, with the best runner receiving a 1974 seed catalogue and a date with the Maid of Cotton.

For people who are interested in fermented hops and grain, like me, the winner of the mile run should be locked in a Colorado brewery overnight. Now that's incentive!

T-38 to get newer flaps

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) --Air Force T-38 Talons are getting their flap system modified in a program being conducted at three Air Training Command bases.

The sites selected to modify 978 aircraft are Columbus AFB, Miss., Webb AFB, Tex., and Williams AFB, Ariz. T-38s assigned to other bases throughout the country will be flown to one of the three sites for the modification.

The modification is being performed by three contract field teams (one at each base) from the Aerospace Operations Division of the Dynalectron Corporation, Ft. Worth, Tex.

According to Jerry Taylor, supervisor of the Columbus team, the modification consists of changing the detent flap control to provide a detented 60 per cent position on the flap level which, when selected, will automatically position the flaps to 60 per cent.

"This enables the pilot to select three positions for his flaps, full up, 60 per cent down, or full down," Mr. Taylor explained. "It will take the guess work out of deciding what positions the flaps are in."

Four aircraft are in the work at a time at each of the three bases. An output of three modified aircraft per week, per base, will result and completion for the program is estimated to take approximately two years.

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Solo experience recounted with Lieutenant Stickpusher

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

As I once again experience the joys and amazement of soloing out a new class, I reflect back on my and other's fond memories of that momentous flight.

To illustrate, I shall take an average student pilot, 2nd Lt. Stanley Stickpusher, and have him demonstrate the skill and cunning required to solo in the T-37.

Stan begins his future war story by meticulously inspecting his personal equipment, for a good pilot never flies with poor equipment. But that is not to say a good pilot always remembers to take his equipment, as Stanley soon realizes on the line truck with no parachute. Red-faced but determined, our hero now armed with chute, checklist, and helmet, trods toward his machine unaware of the fate which awaits him.

Thumping Sound

Preflight interior check, and engine start are uneventful. However, as Lieutenant Stickpusher coasts down the taxiway, a thumping sound permeates the purr of the engines, invading his security. Right away, Stanley maintains aircraft control and then analyzes the situation to be either his heart beating or the hydraulics recycling, both of which he determines are normal. Unabashed, our pilot-in-command receives his clearance for takeoff and proceeds to burst into the blue. White knuckled and breathing at a rate slightly less than impossible, Stanley is exhilerated as the mains leave the ground and his solo "fright" begins.

The Amber Light

Scanning his dash after takeoff, the lieutenant's attention is attacked by an amber light—"Oh horrors, the boost pump warning light." With pucker power increasing rapidly, Stan concludes that the best course of action is to call upon the talent and wisdom of the Runway Supervisory Unit controller. Following Poppet's directions by turning on the boost pump switch, Stanley presses onward and upward to further impress himself and his instructor.

Be sure to check next week's article for the exciting conclusion of Lt. Stanley Stickpusher's solo adventure.

Week's Award

This week's "Head-Up-and-Locked" Award is presented to 2nd Lt. John Fernandez of class 75-04. During the daily EPQ briefing, Lieutenant Fernandez was asked how to home using his navigation equipment. Always eager to impress others, John explained it was a simple two-step procedure. First tune, identify and monitor and then center the ball.

THE WOMAN BEHIND THE MISSION



UNLOAD — Law Enforcement Patrolwoman Sheryl A. Erickson unloads her weapon prior to clearing. Airman Erickson, a Walker, Minn., native, has been at Reese for one-and-a-half months. Prior to her assignment here, she completed the Security Police School at Lackland AFB, Tex. The 19-year-old airman performs the same duties as other Security Policemen at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera Jr.)

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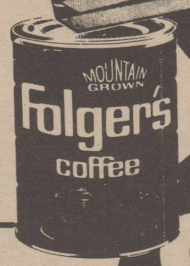
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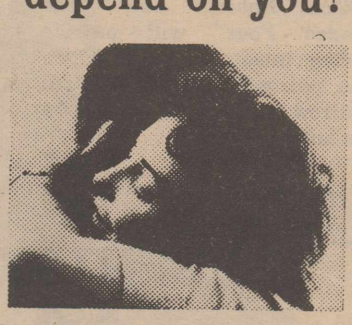
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The base theater schedules features at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theater one half hour before showtime.

Tonight

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is the overpowering story of the last days of Christ, as seen through the eyes of today's youth. This visually exciting rock opera is spellbinding entertainment for the entire family, rated G.

Saturday Matinee

Victore Mature and Red Buttons star in this Saturday matinee about the thrills and chills of "The Big Circus." All of the excitement of the big top is presented in the G-rated movie.

Saturday Evening

When the curator of a wax museum in London sells his figure of famous murderers to an American businessman, who could expect that one of them would come to life and begin yet another deadly career. "Terror in the Wax Museum" is the story of the return of Jack the Ripper from the past. Violence and profanity may offend some in the PG-rated flick.

Sunday

Burt Reynolds is back as "Shamus," a tough private eye from Brooklyn who is hired to recover some stolen diamonds. His investigation leads him into a murder plot and dirty doings by some gangland figures, who try to kill him and his pretty companion, played by Dyan Cannon. This is an ultra-violent tough action film with a mod approach to sex, rated PG.

Tuesday

A disembodied hand, apparitions without eyes and a family curse, all combine in this horror chiller "And Now the Screaming Starts." Peter Cushing is a psychiatrist who is called in to help solve some very strange happenings at an old English estate. Violence abounds as the killer hand systematically wipes out the estate's hired help in this R-rated movie.

Wednesday

Our go now, pay later society gets a satirical look in "Your Three Minutes are Up". Beau Bridges and Ron Liebman star as two opportunists who are broke but decide to go on a fling using their credit cards, with no intentions of paying the bills. Some nudity, sexual overtones, and profanity may offend some in this R-rated anti-establishment movie.

Thursday

Paul Newman and Robert Redford join forces as two small-time con artists who decide to try and swindle a tough Chicago mobster. Robert Shaw plays the underworld king pin who was responsible for the death of Redford's partner-in-crime, and who now is being set up by Redford and Newman. This outstanding R-rated crime comedy contains some sex, violence and profanity.

at Mathis

Varying contests tonight to tax the skills of Mathis-goers and a dance will kick off the center's entertainment week.

Tonight—A "Whittlin' Contest," "Name the Tree Contest," "Silver Dollar Toss," a President Quiz, and the "Name the Disc" show, featuring Larry Russ as turntable host, will round out the evening.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—The Lubbock Bass Club will hold their tournament.

Monday—The Recreation Center Advisory Council will meet at 1 p.m., followed by the TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meeting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—The center will celebrate Shrove Tuesday with pancake races and relays. Drop by and help prepare some pancakes for eating, too.

Wednesday—The afternoon will feature a "Fireside Chat," complete with marshmallows and popcorn beside a real fireplace fire.

Thursday—7 p.m. will see Bachelor's Day (footloose and fiancee free), with free tapes and records being awarded.

at Open Messes

Don Roberts and "The Branded Four" will provide dancing music for NCO Open Mess patrons tonight, followed tomorrow evening by Pete Morales and his band.

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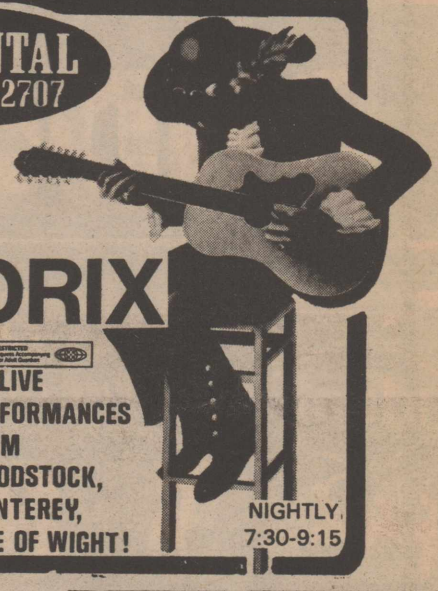
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'Prime Beef' team to check out Reese

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) --A study of building and utility system modofication with a view toward energy conservation has begun in Air Training Command.

Three 11-man Prime BEEF teams have begun visiting three bases per week, Feb. 4. Visits will continue until all the bases are visited and the facility survey is complete.

The purpose of the survey is to look at the base facilities for improvements in a long-range plan to conserve energy.

One of the teams will leave Reese today after visiting since Tuesday. Base engineers here have begun preliminary work on the long range plan, making cost estimates and computing energy savings. The program here is expected "to make even more efficient use of energy at Reese," said 1st Lt. Stephen T. Maumann, base electrical engineer.

Among areas studied for building modification are: insulation (walls, floor, ceilings), utilization of storm windows or double-glazed glass, installation of central air conditioning where numerous window units are currently being operated, replacing heating and cooling control systems, and installation of ceilings in hangars to eliminate heating of nonessential space.

Items studied for possible utility systems modification are: water pressure, electric distribution lines and gas regulation and leakage.

In addition to validating findings of base civil engineers, the ATC teams will compute cost factors, search for other possible areas where savings could be realized and, with base personnel, establish priorities for the projects.

The Air Force-wide program was implemented after an announcement of the requirement by the Office of the Secretary of Defense to achieve a minimum reduction of 15 per cent for military facilities.

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Hail and farewells in 54th Squadron

By 1st Lt. "Pete" Peterson

The 54th said goodbye to Capt. Bob Nelson this week. Captain Nelson has been with the squadron for three years and most recently was a member of Check Section (The Lazy Eight).

Captain Nelson served as Runway Supervisory Unit training and supervisory officer for the squadron. He will be moving permanent-change-of-station to Beale AFB, Calif., to fly the B-52 as aircraft commander. He will surely be missed in the squadron. Thanks, Bob, for a job well done.

There have been only a few changes in the squadron recently. Capt. Wayne Griffith is the new "C" hopper Flight leader. He is replacing Capt. Bob Wallick who is preparing to leave for sunny San Antonio.

Dog Flight has a new addition, 2nd Lt. Stephen Jensen, as does Echo Flight, 2nd Lt. Dave Heuther. Both are recent returnees from PIT. Welcome aboard, guys!

Gorilla and Chopper Flight IPs finally celebrated the graduation of Class 74-05—one week late. Some people never get the word.

It seems Majors Bob Smith and James Stamps have held on to the top position in the 54th Mixed Bowling League. Mary Lynn Stamps turned in a 219 score in the third game to clinch the match. Everyone had a good time, and that's what counts (I think).

The countdown has begun for Capt. Dorin Balls of Check Section. Tomorrow's the BIG DAY. Good luck, Dorin!



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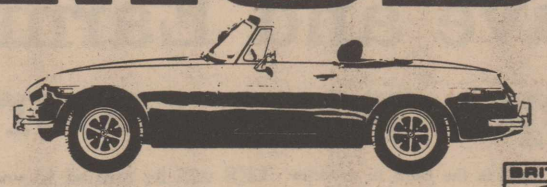
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Youth basketball begins season at Reese

By Sgt. Tom Green

Initiated under the direction of Don MacFarlane and coordinated through the Reese AFB Youth Center's Carter Robinson, the base Youth Basketball League got into full swing here Feb. 9.

The youngsters, divided into age brackets of from 6 to 9 and from 10 to 13 years of age, control the courts at the base gym between 9 and 11 a.m. every Saturday.

The teams are manned according to the ages and heights of the players, allowing the teams to be as evenly matched as possible. There are four teams in the older bracket; two in the younger one.

As head of the program, Coach MacFarlane feels the need for such a league was essential for developing the character, discipline and competitive spirit in boys of these ages.

He asserted, "With proper practice and individual pride molded into one, the boys can see and feel the spirit of togetherness and teamwork through the elation of winning and the disappointment of defeat."

The growth of the league this year has witnessed, with the aid of the Youth Center's Billy Childers, the drafting of official referees from Texas Tech University's Physical Education Department. Also this year, to provide all players a chance to display his skill, each one is guaranteed to play at least one full quarter each game.

The mini-quintets include such titles as the Lakers, Royals, Nicks, Celtics, Rockets and Dragons. The teams are supervised by seven other socially concerned and dedicated men. These teams coaches are Al Harris, Bill Rawson, Mark Geairn, Rick Wren, Cliff Moore, Tom Seebo and the timekeeping talents of Robert Karpenski keep all games consistent as far as length is concerned.

The Lakers lead the older age bracket so far this season with a two-win, no-loss record. The Nicks and Celtics are tied for second place, both teams having won and lost one game apiece.

In the six-through-nine bracket, The Rockets have won both of their bouts so far against the Dragons to lead the bracket.

Leave and Earnings receipt keeps your records straight

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of four articles by Capt. Wayne C. Brunton, deputy Accounting and Finance officer. They will serve as an introduction to the major pay switch that will take place at Reese in May. This article concerns the Leave and Earnings Statement.)

If there is one thing you would really like to control while you are in the Air Force, it must be that paycheck.

As recently as two years ago, if a member did not work in an Accounting and Finance Office (AFO), he did not have at his fingertips any information about his pay. Now, thanks to the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) and the Leave and Earnings Statement (LES), that has all changed.

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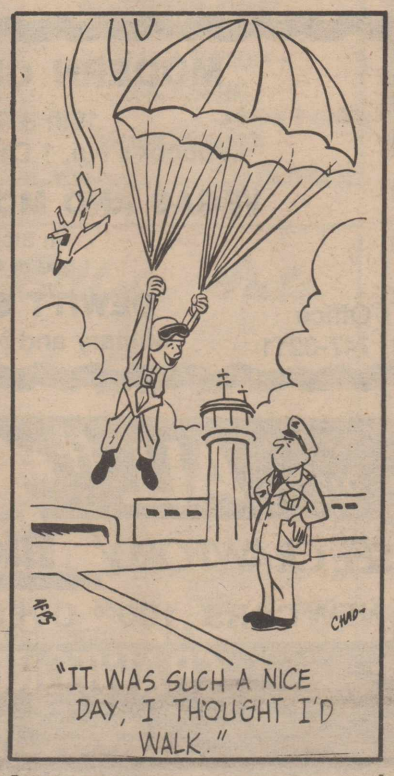
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Look It Over

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Let's go back to the word "control." Now you can exercise control over that paycheck. You have a valid, accurate and current record of your leave and earnings. You are in a position to detect any errors quickly and see that something is done about them promptly.

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Comm Service reviews past history and accomplishments

By Capt. David J. Donan

It began -- haltingly -- 111 years ago next month. Today it is holding its own with the best in the military services.

The military communications services have built a long and proud tradition since that humble beginning more than a century ago. The 2053rd Communications Squadron, an Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) unit located here is part of those military communications services which span the globe instantaneously and can reach into outer space in seconds.

Communications were not always so sophisticated. We can consider that the first recorded instance of communication, in its most basic form, came when Eve offered Adam a bite of apple.

Tentative Beginning

In the midst of these, on March 3, 1863, the now billion-dollar business of communications as we know it had a most tentative beginning as a separate branch of the military service.

It was a chilly Tuesday morning and James Myer, a man attached to the Army as an assistant surgeon, was called to the War Department. After conferring with several high-ranking Army officers, he left the building with three pieces of paper which would affect thousands of men in years to come.

The first piece of paper commissioned James Myer as a major in the U.S. Army; a procedure used as late as World War II to make select individuals officers, according to the nation's needs.

Separate Communications

The second was a general order which announced that, for the first time, the Army would have a separate communications branch, just as the infantry and artillery were branches.

The last one was a military payment authorization in the grand amount of $2,000, then considered a fair amount to set up a new branch. Today, when the computer is reigning king of communications, the military services may have individual component parts--such as tubes--which cost more than the entire signal branch of 1863.

AFCS' Responsibilities

AFCS is charged with the responsibility for providing and operating on-base and global communications, air traffic control services and air navigational aids for the Air Force and other government and civilian agencies. This includes not only fixed facilities but also requires highly mobile equipment.

One wonders if Major Myer would recognize the communications service that was only a word on paper that chilly Tuesday morning 111 years ago?

Club to host benefit dance

The Reese Latin American Club is playing host to a benefit dance at the NCO Open Mess at 9 p.m. Feb. 23. Donations will be accepted at the door to support the club's scholarship program. Everyone is invited to dance to the music of the "Pete Morales Band."

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