

AF reveals criteria for funded abortions

The Air Force will not use appropriated funds to pay for abortions except under certain conditions where the mother's life or health is at stake or where rape or incest is involved.

The Air Force Surgeon General, Lt. Gen. Paul W. Myers, announced the policy following Presidential signature of the Fiscal Year 1979 Department of Defense Appropriation Act earlier this month.

The Act states that Appropriated Funds will not be used to pay for abortions except:

Where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus

were carried to term; For such medical procedures necessary for rape or incest victims when the rape or incest was reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health service; In instances where severe and long-lasting physical health damage to the mother would result if the pregnancy were carried to term, when so designated by two physicians.

Quoting from the Appropriation Act, funds will be allowed "For medical procedures necessary for the termination of an Ectopic (tubal) pregnancy."

"Abortions will only be performed in Air Force Medical

facilities if the circumstances meet the criteria listed in the act," a spokesman for the office of the Surgeon General said in a message to major commands.

Air Force policy and the Appropriation Act do not prohibit any person from seeking or obtaining, for any reason, an abortion in other than uniformed medical facilities, officials stated.

Claims under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) will not be honored unless they meet the criteria listed in the Appropriation Act.



Airman of month

A1C Stephen B. Morris, 1958th Communications Squadron, watches the radar scope while working in the Reese Ground Control Approach facility. The air traffic controller has been named as the 64th Flying Training Wing Airman of the Month. (U.S. Air Force Photo by R.D. Monson)

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ATC leaders air retention issue

Issues addressed at the recent USAF Commander's Conference were briefed and discussed at a special meeting for Air Training Command (ATC) Commanders Oct. 13 at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Subjects covered at the meeting convened by Gen. John W. Roberts, ATC commander, ranged from retention of the "force" to CHAMPUS and proposals to reduce career irritants.

Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, represented Reese at the conference which included the command's Center and Wing commanders.

"Best I've attended"

"Calling the USAF Commander's Conference 'The best I've attended in the five years I've been going to them,'" General Roberts told the commanders and key Head-

quarter's staff members that the meeting was characterized by a "great amount of discussion, particularly over agenda items of great interest to ATC."

Regarding the decision to decontrol the Officer Effectiveness Report (OER), the general commented, "It didn't take much time to agree on that one," and added, "It's really to bad it took three years to figure out the

forced control system wouldn't work."

General Roberts told the group that retention was "as hot a topic at the USAF Commander's Conference as it is here at ATC Headquarters. That's one of the primary reasons for calling you in today."

Prefacing a briefing by Lt. Col. Hugh Robinson of ATC's deputy chief of staff for Personnel, General Roberts

cited a number of steps the command has taken to "get a handle on the problem." A special group was formed last spring to address such issues as reimbursement for cross country temporary duty and cross flow of instructor pilots into new weapons systems. This was followed by visits to ATC bases by General Roberts and staff members for personal discussions with people in the

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Baggers keep tips

Weldon Brooks, a part-time bagger at the Reese commissary, loads of a sack of groceries at the base store. Military commissary baggers have won the right to work for tips. (U.S. Air Force photo)

Baggers remain independent; Exemption averts surcharge

Bagger and carry-out workers at Reese and other military commissaries have won the right to continue work as independent agents, and in the process have saved store patrons an additional two per cent surcharge.

When President Jimmy Carter signed the Defense Appropriations Bill last week, he was also approving an amendment introduced by Senators William V. Roth of Delaware and Richard Stone of Florida which exempted baggers and carry-out workers from the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) of 1938. Earlier this year, the Civil Service Commission ruled that baggers would become non-appropriated fund employees and subject to the provisions of the FLSA. In short, instead of working for tips the baggers

would work for at least the minimum wage.

The change was scheduled to take place in October, but, the Department of Defense postponed implementation of the Civil Service mandate until legislation to exempt the baggers cleared Capitol Hill.

"I think the amendment's passage is just great," said Reese commissary bagger, Weldon Brooks. "I can make about two to three dollars more an hour this way. The people who work the hardest make the most money when everyone is dependent on tips."

Another local bagger, Paula Greenlee, said she couldn't have continued working at the commissary if the baggers had been forced to become non-appropriated fund employees. "The job wouldn't have paid enough that way," she noted. "I'd have had to found

someplace else to work."

The exemption also freed commissary patrons from having to pay an additional two-per cent surcharge, although there was a provision in the changeover plan to allow shoppers to bag and carry their own groceries at a special counter and avoid the surcharge. Maj. Gen. Daniel L. Burkett said that the surcharge would have been necessary to cover the cost of bagger pay, insurance, social security and worker benefits that the commissaries would have had to come up with without the FLSA exemption. Commissary shoppers are already paying a four-per cent surcharge on their purchases to cover present operational costs.

Reese commissary officials say that approximately 16 baggers work for tips at the base store each day.

CFC success

Folks, thanks for your outstanding support of the Combined Federal Campaign as our part of the United Way.

I was pleased and proud to announce at the very first report meeting on Sept. 29 that Reese was over the top at 122 percent of our goal. Now, as the 1978 drive draws to a close, the Federal Employee Division leads the way with a rousing 130 percent. This campaign is one of the

most effective ways to contribute to our civic responsibilities by helping so many who are less fortunate.

Again, the challenge was significant and you came through individually and organizationally. Thank you for your generosity and for the proud experience of representing you again this year in the United Way Campaign.

Col.

Charles

Bishop



CARE Line

(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally, if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. 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 (Ext. 3273).

Bowling rates up

It is obvious that the cost of living is on the rise, but some of the price increases in the Bowling Alley are unreasonable.

The cost of renting a lane is up 30½% over last year's cost. The costs of beer and sodas are up 20 per cent. My point is this — last year the Bowling Alley had an average profit of about 65 per cent, as quoted me by the management.

If this is true, why are we having to pay these outrageous cost increases. I understand that Reese lanes help to support many other MWR facilities because it is one that does make a profit. Although, if the cost of living increased at this rate many of us would not be able to eat.

Furthermore I would like to know if these price increases are going to be uniform in other facilities. I think you will find that participation and use of these facilities will decrease if the price increases and it won't be long before the prices will be so high that many people's budget

will not be able to afford the recreational facilities here on base.

SrA James L. Farmer

The recent bowling fee increase seems excessive, but, it's because we've held off smaller increases for the past three years. In fact, the minimum fee authorized at ATC bases was 60 cents per line but we requested and received a waiver to remain at 50¢ until we could offer the bowlers more for their money.

We've recently added carpeting and other facility improvements and we're working on a project to add two additional lanes sometime next year. Steadily increasing expenses has necessitated this year's rate increase. We are still much lower than our civilian counterparts however.

For example, lineage fees downtown are \$1 per line compared to our 65¢ and lane rental programs are \$7.50 compared to our \$4.50.

There is some confusion on your information on profit percentage since our net profit was only 38% for fiscal year — 77. Bowling Centers and Golf Courses are designed to produce some profits to help support other MWR facilities and programs but profit percentages are carefully controlled to insure fairness for all participants.

Beer prices increased several months ago at all base outlets as did the cost of soft drinks which were sold by the Base Exchange.

Rate increases at the Bowling Center have absolutely no bearing on price increases at other facilities. However, inflationary trends are still very much in evidence. We share your concern for the rising costs of recreational activities. In fact, rate increases are a last resort after all other management actions have been taken.

Let's hope that prices level off soon for everyone's benefit.



Look great

A1C Jane Czerniawski looks over a pay listing in the base Accounting and Finance branch. The Resource Management worker is one of many "sharp" troops in the unit.

Look great in '78

Show pride in your uniform

by MSgt. Cecil Bartlett

Even though we, as members of the military, do not wake up each morning wondering what we will wear to work each day, we do have to select articles we will wear with our uniform depending on the weather.

I feel everyone should take pride in the wearing of their uniform. Pride in how they look to themselves and others.

As you go about your job each day, walking from place to place on base, does each person you meet know you are a proud member of the Air Force by the way you wear your uniform? If pride is not reflected in your wearing of the uniform, perhaps it is because you are not aware of the proper way to display your uniform. If that is the problem, take a few minutes of your time to read AFR 35-10, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel. You can find out such things as: the rainscarf is authorized for women members only and is worn with outergarments (overcoat, topcoat or rain coat). The umbrella is also restricted to women members and must be a solid color, dark

blue or black, without ornamentation. The umbrella can be carried with any uniform when weather conditions warrant.

With winter weather just around the corner more men will be wearing uniforms with a tie. Remember that just any tie tack of clasp is not permitted; even if your wife or girl friend did give it to you. It must be one authorized by the Air Force.

Of course just knowing what to wear with your uniform isn't all there is to showing pride in being a member of the greatest Air Force in the World. We must know when an item is no longer serviceable and should be discarded. When an article of clothing is torn or too soiled to clean, it should be thrown away. If your collar brass or belt buckle is pitted and/or tarnished and scratched, they should be replaced.

If you want to be one of those people that others point out as a good example of what an outstanding airman or officer should look like, remember that it only takes a few extra minutes of your time to do it right. We should all finish out the year by "Looking Great in '78."

Vote: Don't forget to cast your ballot on Nov. 7

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Goblins, spooks on prowl

Customary Halloween festivities—dressing up, trick-or-treating, and enjoying the bounty—can be fun and danger-free for children if parents preplan the evening's events.

Any man who has suffered through a banquet in an ill-fitting tuxedo or any woman who has flounced about a gala in an overly elaborate gown will tell you that a simple, well-fitted outfit can't be beat. Children's Halloween costumes should fit just right. Correct fit cuts down on tripping and falling hazards, and keeps intact your child's agility in case of danger.

Be sure your "little monster's" costume is light or bright colored. Dark costumes may go unnoticed by motorists. And excited children—usually the smallest and most vulnerable—can be counted on to forget pedestrian traffic rules and dart into the street. No costume is complete without lots of reflective tape applied to the front, back and sides. Tape the treat bag as well. Placing your child's name, address, and phone number on the "beggars bag" is also a good idea.

It is wise to avoid putting masks on trick-or-treaters. A mask greatly reduces the child's field of vision, blocking out traffic, stairs, curbs, and other



impact or tripping hazards. Paint a scary face on with make up. Children will discover that make-up is cooler, less cumbersome, and lets individuality shine through. Apply a thin layer of cold cream before you start. This eases make-up removal later, when your little one may be tired and grumpy from Halloween haunting.

"The more the merrier" and "there's safety in numbers" take on special meaning at Halloween time. It's unwise for Halloweeners, no matter what their ages, to go solo on door-to-door visits. Tiny youngsters must have an adult to supervise activities.

What's on the menu for the mini masqueraders during their

pumpkin prowls? NOTHING, until they get home and you can look over the goodies. The nibbling temptation can be avoided if you make a special Halloween meal of favorite foods before your "goblin" sets out. When the trick-or-treating spoils are brought home, inspect candy bars by cutting them into small pieces. Do the same with fruit, after it has been washed. Those tales of pins and razor blades stuck in edibles are all too true. Discard unwrapped or poorly wrapped items. Be wary of homemade goods unless you know their exact origin. Although it may not seem very original, the best treats to give and receive are commercially manufactured, individually wrapped yummys.

Legal corner

The United States Postal Service recently announced that during 1977 Americans lost approximately one billion dollars through fraudulent mail-order schemes and ripoffs. In many cases the products advertised and purchased were never shipped and most of the merchandise shipped was considered worthless and overpriced.

Many of the drug products advertised actually would not provide the benefits claimed in the advertisements. A number of criminal indictments are now pending against such fraudulent sellers.

The Postal Service states that most of the sellers in the \$60-billion-a-year mail-order business are reputable, but consumers should be alert for promises that seem too good to be true. A large percentage of

the complaints received by the Postal Service are about hair restorers, skin blemish removers, bust developers and reducing pills. In addition, there were offered worthless "cures" for cancer, arthritis, acne and other medical problems.

Other mail-fraud schemes include fake contests, investment schemes, home improvements, retirement homes, business directories and charity rackets. It is very important that consumers be alert and aware of such practices and remember that Santa Claus lives at the North Pole and not in one of our fifty states.

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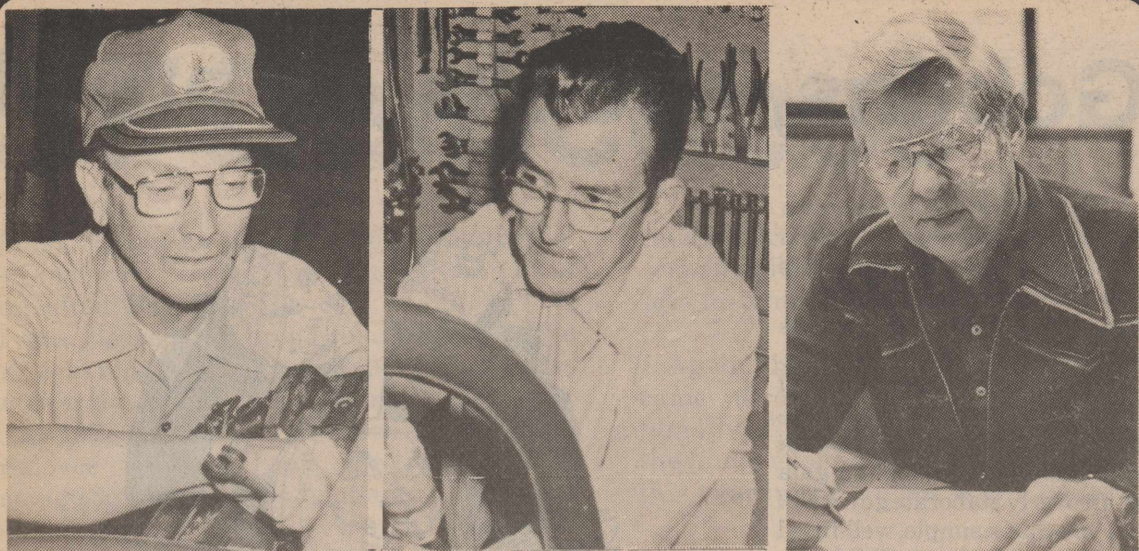
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Civilian service awards

Arios Bullock (right), William G. Johnson and Hugh G. Riley work at their individual jobs in Field Maintenance Squadron. The three veteran Civil Service workers were recently honored for 30 years of government service. Johnson and Riley each work in the FMS propulsion branch while Bullock is assigned to the units aerospace systems branch. (U.S. Air Force photos by Jim King and R.D. Monson)

UPT class graduates

Graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 79-01 have been set for Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in the base theater. Guest speaker for the event will be Maj. Gen. Charles L. Donnelly Jr., Sheppard Technical Training Center commander.



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The U.S. Postal Service has changed packaging regulations to increase safe handling of parcels and reduce damage resulting from inadequate containers.

Air Force administrative officials said the changes aren't necessarily mandatory, but suggest people follow the guidelines to insure that packages arrive at their destinations in good condition.

The major changes call for:
• Pressure-sensitive, filament-reinforced tape for closing and reinforcing containers. Masking tape, cellophane tape, twine and cord should not be

used for closing reinforcing packages.

• The strength of cardboard containers to be directly related to the weight and nature of the parcel contents. For example, 125-pound test fiberboard should be used for items weight up to 20 pounds.

• Paper wrappers should not be used on cardboard containers. Wrappers are often torn in handling and the address and return address are lost.

• Air Force administrative officials suggest using a container in good condition and writing or attaching labels directly on the box.

• Containers marked "Do Not Bend" must have stiffeners protecting the contents.

• Order numbers or other information which could be confused with zip codes should not be placed near the last line of the address.

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People wanting more information about the new regulations can contact local post offices or base information transfer centers. (AFNS)

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Renovation tops 100 units

by 2nd Lt. Michael Norrie

The Reese Village renovation project has topped the 100 unit mark.

Another 55 units are under construction now and another 15 units will be finished and ready to live in by Monday.

One thing that every family living in a renovated unit should know is that the new furnaces in these units do not have pilot lights, they are all lit electronically with a spark. As a result, they will not light with a match.

If, after turning the furnace on, you experience a light smoke coming from the ducts, do not worry, this is a normal condition which we are trying to eliminate. If the furnace smokes when started, wait a few minutes for it to clear up. The smoke is just the burning off of dust and paint in the bonnet, it happens on most new furnaces.

A new program that occupants should enjoy is a chance to accompany the project inspectors on the semi-final inspection of the unit they will be moving into. Arrangements will be made by the

Housing Office prior to the inspection. Personnel already assigned a unit are asked to stay out of that unit until asked to accompany inspectors. This will reduce conflicts with the contractor and eliminate any possibility of being held financially responsible for damage or changes to the contract.

A final note, the contractor has completed about 35 to 40 per cent of the project and is expected to complete the renovation by this time next year.

Test pilot speaks at AFA meeting

Col. (ret.) Haynes Baumgartner, Lubbock Air Force Association (AFA) chapter president, announced this week that the Nov. 10 meeting of AFA will be designated Reese Appreciation Week.

According to Colonel Baumgartner, "We are designing this meeting to achieve maximum interest for our active duty members." To meet this objective, Colonel Baumgartner arranged for Neil R. Anderson, an F-16 test pilot, to be the guest speaker.

Anderson is currently the Manager of Flight Test, Fort Worth Division of General Dynamics Corporation. He has been involved with the F-16 program since 1973, when he joined the project as an experimental test pilot. He first flew the YF-16 in 1974 and has continued to test fly various models of the F-16 to this date. In addition, he has flown the aircraft at more than 75 national and international demonstrations. The most significant of these were the 1975 and 1977 Paris Airshows. He completed Navy Flight School and served six years on active duty with the Marine Corps. Continuing with the Marine Corps Reserve, he flew in five different jet fighter squadrons serving his final tour as commanding officer of an F-8 Crusader squadron. He is also a

graduate of the USAF Test Pilot School at Edwards AFB and holds his B.S. degree from St. Louis University.

Professionally, Anderson has acquired Aeronautical Engineering experience on the Saturn Rocket engines, the Apollo Space program and early F-111 design efforts. His flight experience exceeds 7,200 hours, with most acquired in single seat jet fighters. In total, Anderson has flown 105 different types of aircraft, 40 of which have been supersonic models.



Anderson

All personnel are invited to attend this meeting which will be held at the Officers Club.

For more information contact the base AFA representative, Capt. George Porter, at ext. 3108.

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Education report

CCAF degrees

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The Reese workers earning CCAF associate degree awards and their individual degrees were: SMSgt. Larry Taylor, Material Management; MSgt. Clyde Herring, Aircraft General Flightline Maintenance; MSgt. Leon Archie, Production Planning Technology; MSgt. Robert Abell, Work Center Management; and SSgt. Bruce Bradway, Medical Laboratory Technology.

Also awarded locally was a CCAF degree to Larry Parks, who retired at Webb AFB.

Gen. David C. Jones, USAF chief of staff, stated, "The Community College of the Air Force is the first military agency in history to be granted the authority to confer degrees on enlisted service members."

"Any enlisted people here who are not enrolled in the CCAF should bring AF Form 1256 (blue certificate and their latest AF Form 2096 to the Education Office, bldg. 91 and enroll in the program as soon as possible," says Bill Trafton, base education officer.

Wayland Baptist College

Government 2301—federal and state government will be offered on a mini-seminar scheduled Jan. 2-6 (Tuesday

through Saturday). Courses run from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday. It is being offered during the Wayland Christmas break for (WBC) students needing government as a lower division course.

Registration will be on Nov. 14 and 16 from noon until 3 p.m. in the education office. Registration for the winter classes will be held at the same time. Non-Department of defense students will register for the winter courses on Nov. 20 and 22 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Wayland Baptist will offer six courses on base, plus the mini-seminar on government.

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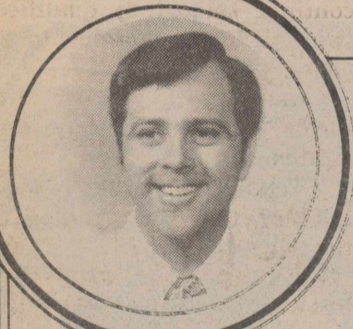
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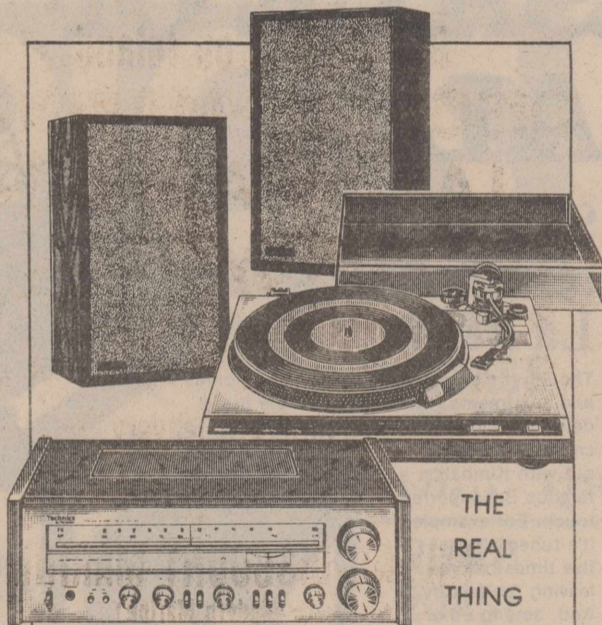
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Command study reveals officer retention problem

A recent Air Training Command (ATC) study of career irritants concludes that the current Air Force officer retention problem is not being caused by the airlines hiring or other lucrative job offers, but "has been created within."

Major factors influencing officers to voluntarily leave the service, according to the study, include: the Officer Effectiveness Report (OER) system which almost every officer criticized, the assignment process which, the study claims, responds to the needs of a computer-managed system rather than the needs of people, a perception that air force leaders are not fighting for their people, erosion of purchasing power and benefits, especially medical care, the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA) and a changing retirement system which threaten job security and the Rated Distribution and Training Management (RDTM) system which is generating low morale and dissatisfaction with jobs and assignments.

The 51-page report contains more than 25 basic recommendations for alleviating the officer retention problem. Among the

recommendations: restructure the OER system to emphasize primary job performance, take positive action at top leadership levels to regain the faith that leaders have lost with their people. Don't change the conditions of employment ("promised benefits") on a service member once on active duty. Get rid of needless additional duties. Allow Instructor Pilots to be competitive for cross-training into new weapons systems if the experience levels in their former systems are above minimum requirements. Improve medical benefits for members and their dependents to at least equal major civilian corporations and investigate allied countries' promotion and pay systems and compare with our own.

Labeling the report a good starting point in identifying many issues that are "thorns to our people," General John W. Roberts emphasized to commanders and staff members that "This many-headed 'demon' of career irritants, including retention and career security issues, has top priority commensurate with our primary training mission."

ATC leaders air irritants

(Continued from page-1)
 field. At each stop the general solicited personal letters and many were received.

Working group established

In August, the command set up an ATC working group. According to General Roberts, the working group brainstormed the retention problem and invited selected staff members and instructor pilots

to address proposed solutions.

Colonel Robinson then briefed the group in detail on the retention issue in ATC. He said that an analysis of the letters received from the field identified numerous career irritants adversely affecting retention, "with instability and insecurity found to be the underlying causes." He said that according to the group's research, the controlled OER, actual losses of pay and entitlements and the increased number of officers separated under the "up or out" system were largely responsible for the feeling of instability and insecurity.

According to Colonel Robinson, the working group found that the troops are dissatisfied with long duty hours, perceived overemphasis on professional military education, advanced degrees and additional duties, career management and quality of leadership.

Group makes suggestions

The ATC working group came up with a "number of things that must be done" to stem the flow of people leaving the service. "The first item," Colonel Robinson noted, has already been accomplished —

the OERs have been decontrolled..."

Other working group recommendations to the ATC commander included:

- Reevaluate the current up-or-out policy and as a possibility continue some fully qualified, twice deferred captains to 20 years.

- Continue to oppose any further erosion of pay and entitlements.

- Tell the whole story — even if it hurts the Air Force image or the teller.

- Expand the crossflow between major weapons systems.

- Reevaluate the up-or-out provisions of the proposed Defense Officer Personnel Management Act (DOPMA).

- Eliminate unnecessary jobs.

- Expand "Buck Stop" to the lowest levels.

Roberts approves ideas

According to Colonel Robinson, General Roberts approved many of the working group's proposals to improve the retention picture, and has written to the Air Staff to express his views on and proposed solutions to several major issues.

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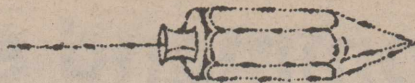
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Trick or Treat

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Ceramics class set

A free beginners' ceramics class will be held in the Reese Arts and Crafts Center (bldg. 340) every week, starting this Wednesday. Classes will run from 5 to 8 p.m. Interested personnel are encouraged to sign up at the Center. For more information call ext. 3141.

CFC record

The 153 students assigned to the 3482nd Student Squadron at Corry Station, Fla., may have set a record for contributions to the 1978 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC).

The Air Force cryptologic trainees donated \$16,400 to the

cost of the five week class is \$22.50 which includes the cost of your decorating kit. The class will be held every Wednesday morning in the Recreation Center from 9 to 11 a.m. Call ext. 3787 to register. The fees will be collected the morning of the first class.

Beautician needed

The base Beauty Shop has an opening for a licensed beautician. The work schedule



is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Rate of pay is based upon a 55 per cent commission. Applications are being taken at the base beauty shop, ext. 885-4962.

Return to standard

Don't forget to set your clock back one hour before going to bed tomorrow night. The South Plains returns to Standard Time at 2 a.m. on Sunday.

Vehicle warning

Owners of 1971-1973 Toyota Corolla and Carina vehicles with 1600cc engines are advised that the throttles in these vehicles may stick in the open position while the vehicle is being driven, a condition that can result in a driver's loss of control.

The advisory was issued by the Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

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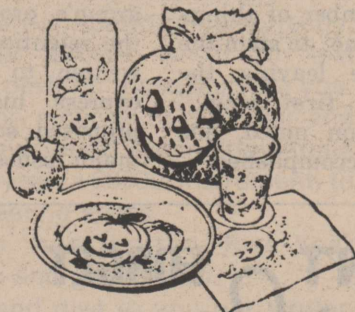


CFC, 910 per cent of their fair share goal of \$1,800. This represents an average contribution of \$107 per student, most of whom are in pay grades E-1 and E-2.

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Just in time for the Holidays the Recreation Center is starting its second session of cake decorating classes. The

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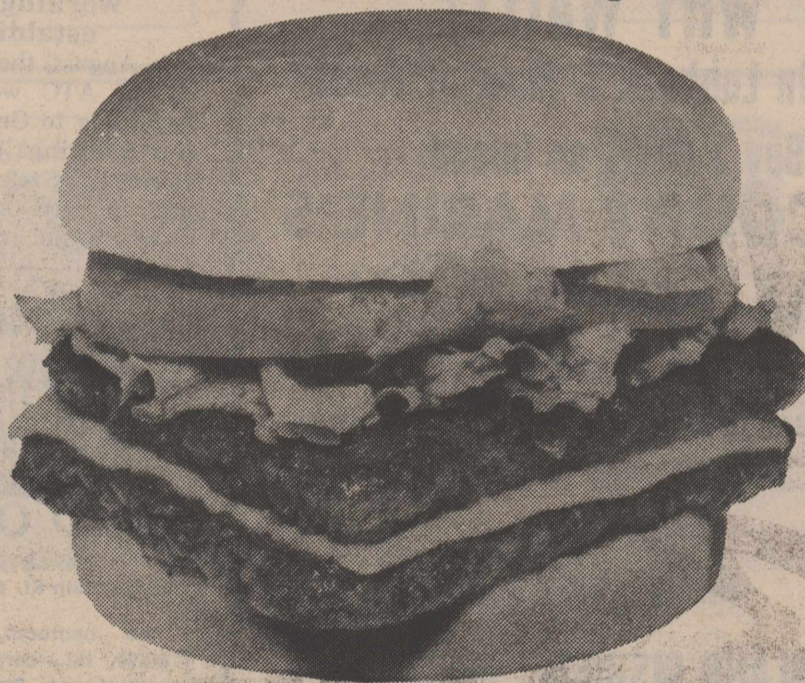


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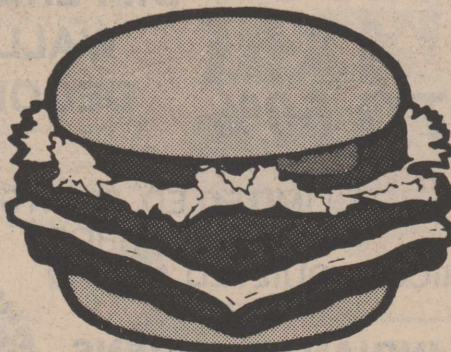


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Tonight: Stuart Getz, Deborah White and Harry Moses star in "The Van," rated R. 90 minutes. \$1.

Tonight at 9:30: Gary Busey and Don Stroud star in "The Buddy Holly Story," rated PG. 114 minutes. \$1.50.

Tomorrow's matinee: Robert Mark and Heidi Hansen star in "Super Bug, Super Agent," rated G. 87 minutes. \$1.

Tomorrow night: Doug McClure, Peter Gilmore and Cyd Charisse star in "Warlords of Atlantis," rated PG. 97 minutes. \$1.

Sunday: Gary Busey and Don Stroud star in "The Buddy Holly Story," rated PG. 114 minutes. \$1.50.

Wednesday: Bruce Li stars in "Bruce Lee: The Man/The Myth," rated PG. 90 minutes. \$1.

Thursday: Joe Brooks, Shelley Hack and Jimmy Breslin star in "If Ever I See You Again," rated PG. 105 minutes. \$1.

At Mathis

Tonight: Dance with STYNG from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$2.00 per person. \$1.50 with VIP card.

Tomorrow night: Halloween Dance-The McPhearsons-Dance and costume contest. 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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contributing, \$500 supporting and \$1,000 life memberships. Application forms may be obtained by contacting the Wing Information Division at ext. 3410 or by writing: Air Force Museum Foundation, P.O. Box 1903, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433.

The foundation was founded in 1960 by a Dayton, Ohio, group with a goal of constructing a permanent museum building. Within 10 years, the foundation raised \$6 million and completed construction of the present museum in 1971. In 1976 a visitor reception center with a restaurant, gift and book shops, was added at a cost of about \$1 million.

Membership in the foundation is open to all interested people. A \$10 basic membership fee entitles each member to the museum's newsletter, a 100-page book about the museum's historic aircraft, a calendar of 12 full-color aircraft photos, membership card, full-color membership certificate and discounts on items sold in the gift and book shops. In addition to the \$10 basic membership, the foundation also has \$100

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Gets kudo from Chief

Sgt. Ray Chambers checks over a message before releasing it from the base communications center. Recently, the 1958th Communications Squadron worker was cited by the Lompoc, Calif., police chief for his voluntary traffic control action following a traffic accident in Lompac. The city official noted that it was gratifying to see that kind of initiative and concern from young citizens.

F.S. names top vols

At the last monthly meeting of Family Services volunteers, Marie Crabtree was chosen as Volunteer of the Month and Ann Drury as Volunteer of the Quarter.

Crabtree, wife of MSgt. Robert Crabtree of the 1958 Communication Squadron, has been an active volunteer.

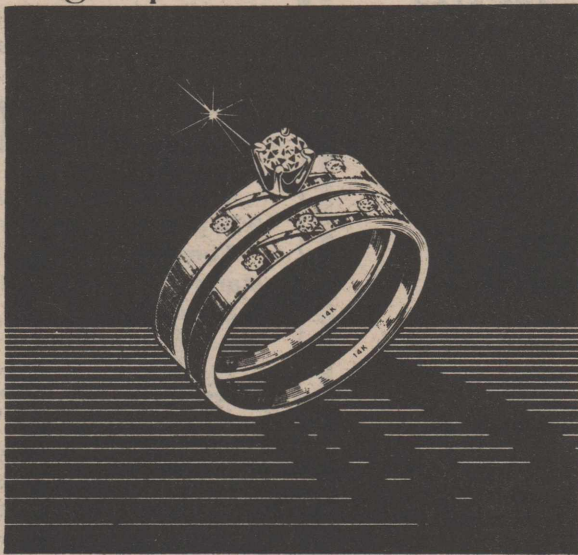
Drury, who is married to Captain John Drury of the 54th Flying Training Squadron, is presently coordinator of Family Services. She is active within the Officers Wives Club and Girl Scouts when she is not at Family Services.

Family Services is again co-sponsoring the Personal Affairs Orientation, the next one being at night will be from 7 until 10 in the Officers' Club, Nov. 29.

In addition to providing equipment for families just arriving at Reese, Family Services has on file names of

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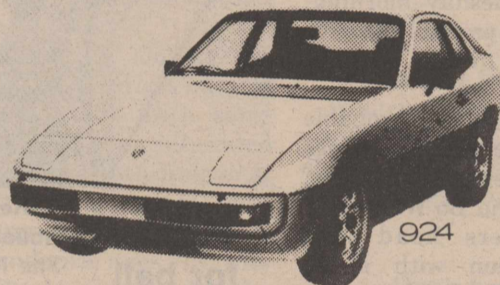
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The soccer team put it to eight teams at another New Mexico based tourney last weekend bringing home the gold. "It'll be hard for us to match that performance," admitted head basketball coach Nate Jones, "But, we'll sure do our best."

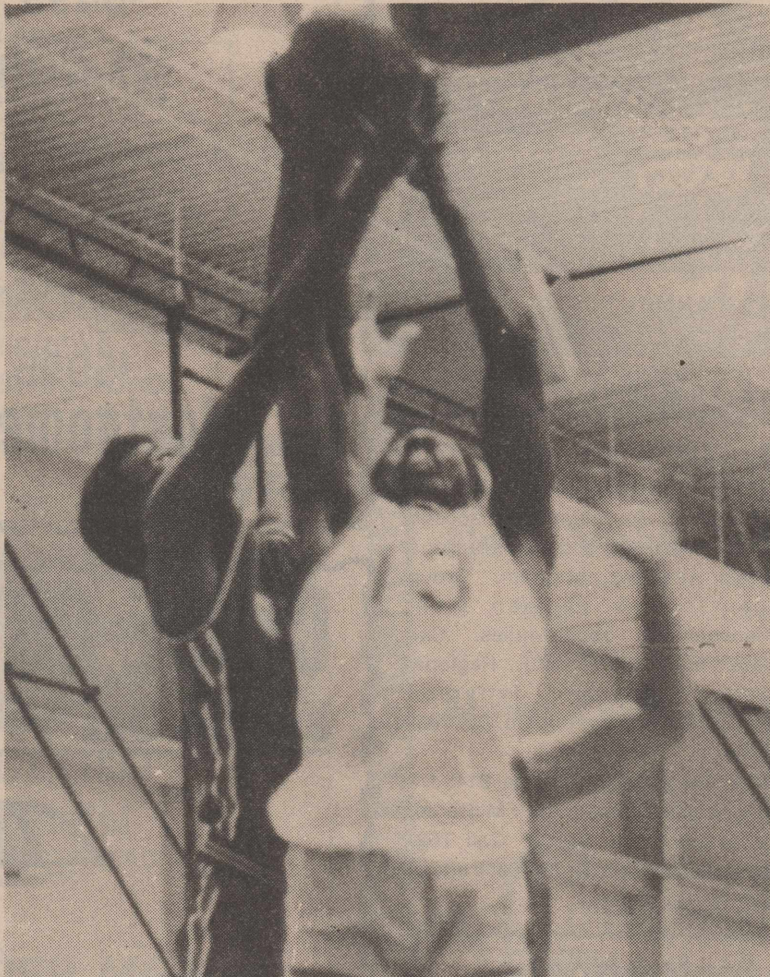
The Rattlers tuned up for this weekend's action by beating ABC Bank for the third time this year, 73-70. Jone freely substituted during the Wednesday night game as he concentrated on giving his bench some playing time. The varsity squad was without all-command candidate Willie Hollis, who had to return home because of a personal crises in the family.

"I hope Willie will be back in time for the Kirtland tourney," said Jones Tuesday morning. "If not, we will probably go with Randy Love in his starting spot."

Rounding out the probable starters for the weekend games are Don Fuller, Roy Bradley, Randy Core and Bo Wilson.

The Rattlers head into tonight's action with a 4-3 season mark. Two of the team's

expected to play in the tourney here two weeks ago and Sheppard AFB took a pair from Reese the week before.



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The 54th's 21-0 blanking of Sturon-2 raised the league leader's season mark to 7-0 and gave the grid squad a 1½ game lead with just three games left to play. Supply lost to the Hospital, 7-0, last week leaving them tied with Air Base Group at 6-2. Supply and Group are the only teams with a shot to unseat the 54th. However; the unbeaten 54th would have to lose at least two of their last three games — an unlikely prospect.

Jean Vincent took over the reigns of the last place FMS

team two weeks ago and has turned the team around with three straight wins, including a 7-0 upset of Sturon-1; a 26-14 win over the Medics and a 7-0 shutout of rival Organizational Maintenance. The final victory gives the unit both the bragging rights to the flightline and possession of the "stuffed donkey" symbolic of athletic superiority between the two teams.

As agreed to before the start of the 1978 campaign, the team leading the league on Oct. 20 represents Reese at the Air Training Command flag football playoffs next month. The 54th, headed by player-coach Danny Clifton, will make the trip to Williams AFB, Tex. for the Western District Tournament. The winner there

will advance to the command championships.

Rounding out last week's play, OMS edged the 35th, 2-0; Supply beat the 1958th, 6-0; Group nipped the 35th, 2-0 and Sturon-1 got by the 1958th, 14-6.

The standings in the intramural flag football league, as of Monday, were:

TEAM	W	L	GB
54th FTS	7	0	—
Group	6	2	1½
Supply	6	2	1½
Sturon-1	5	4	3
CES	4	4	3½
OMS	4	5	4
FMS	4	6	4½
Medics	4	6	4½
1958th	2	5	5
Sturon-2	2	5	5
35th FTS	2	7	6

Sports 'roundup'

Cage coaches

The Youth Center is currently looking for volunteers to help with the Youth Basketball program.

The league is looking for coaches and organizers but has a job for anyone with some spare time. Anyone interested should call the Youth director at ext. 3820 or stop by the Youth Center any day after 4 p.m.

Boys and girls ages 7-12 who would like to sign up for the Reese Youth Basketball League can do so at the Youth Center.

Jogging Club

The Reese Jogging Club has been revived and milestone T-shirts are on order for members.

According to Dav Davis, head of the base gym, members may log up to 10 miles per week on the daily report charts at the base gym. T-shirts will be

awarded for 100, 200, 300 and 500 mile performances.

For more information about the Jogging Club contact the gym staff at ext. 3783.

Women's basketball

Women wishing to play varsity basketball this year should contact the gym staff as soon as possible.

Duck hunt set

The Reese Rod & Gun Club will host a Duck Hunt on the base lake adjacent to the Golf Course. All base personnel are eligible. The hunt will be conducted each week-end starting Nov. 4 and 5 and continuing through Dec. 30. Contact Capt. Eric Wertz ext. 3847 or Maj. Art Christie ext. 3404 for sign-up information.

Golf tourney

The annual Reese Golf Club and Base Championship tournament will be held Nov. 10 through 12.

Entry fee for the tournament will be \$7.50 plus green fee for the three-day competition. Deadline for entries has been set at noon on Nov. 9 at the base golf course clubhouse.



All golfers will be flighted according to handicap. The low gross score from the active duty players will stand as the base champ. Awards will be given for the closest drive to the tee on 18 and the longest putt on 12.

The tourney is open to all active duty or retired military, DoD and NAF civilians and all Reese dependents.

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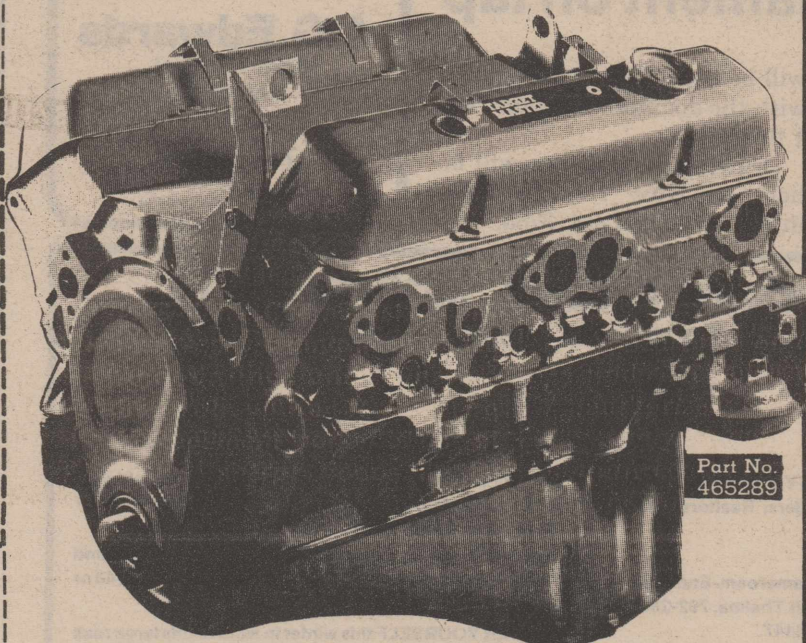
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Rookie blanks opposition Soccer team nabs crown

Rookie goalie Craig Kemnitz and a hustling defense held the opposition scoreless last weekend as the Reese soccer team sliced through a "heavyweight" field to nab the New Mexico Tech Invitational crown.

The varsity squad won three straight games, all by shutout, during last Sunday's "official" tournament play. The eight team field squared off on Saturday, but, the games only counted for positioning in the tournament bracket—something like making a qualifying run to get the pole position at Indy.

Kemnitz, who made the move from fullback to goalie on Saturday, was all over the goal in the championship round. "Craig made some great saves for us," beamed head coach Craig Ford after his team had avenged a second place finish in the tournament the year before. "We played some of the top teams in this part of the country . . . our defense was super."

Six college squads and one semi-pro team were in the tournament. Included were: St. John's College, Texas Tech "B" team, University of New Mexico, New Mexico State, N.M. Tech, New Mexico Military Institute and semi-pro Ausletta from El Paso.

The base team opened the final day of play with a 2-0 win over Ausletta. They dropped the University of New Mexico Lobos, 2-0, in game-two and won the championship by stopping tournament host New Mexico, Tech, 1-0.

Bruce Schaffer took a crossing pass from Brian O'Dell about 10 yards in front of the Tech goal and slammed a low shot into the lower right-hand corner for the win.

Schaffer scored an earlier goal in the semi-final match to tie with Celio Young for



tournament scoring honors with two. Young notched one tally in the semi-final game and another in the tourney opener against Ausletta. Bert Romero, who scored one goal in Saturday's qualifier, added another on Sunday.

The Reese team was so overpowering that they received immediate invitations to several of the upcoming meets. They were also offered a slot in the Southwest Soccer League (a semi-pro circuit) by league commissioner Dr. Jose F. Brodehl.

Reese soccer fans will get their first real chance to watch the unbeaten varsity squad Sunday when the host the Lubbock All Stars at 1:30 p.m.

Handball tournament on tap

Any military athletes interested in playing in the base Handball Tournament in November and December should sign up now at the base gym. The singles competition

will be held Nov. 16 through 19 with the doubles slated for Dec. 1 through 3.

Drawing for pairings will be held on Nov. 15. For more information call ext. 3783.

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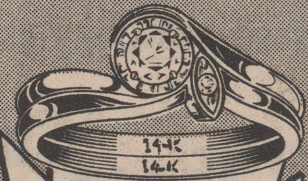
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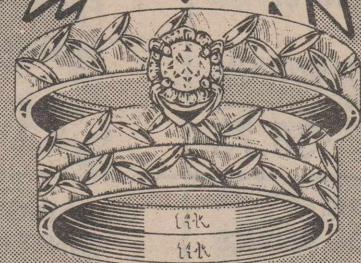
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