

the Roundup

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Worldwide march begins tomorrow

Joining with Air Force bases around the world, Reese will sponsor a sanctioned volksmarch June 6-7.

The march, sanctioned by the American Volkspport Association, is open to the public.

People participating in the volksmarch may choose between two designated courses. The short course is 10 kilometers and the long course runs 20 kilometers. Both courses begin and end at the Mathis Recreation Center.

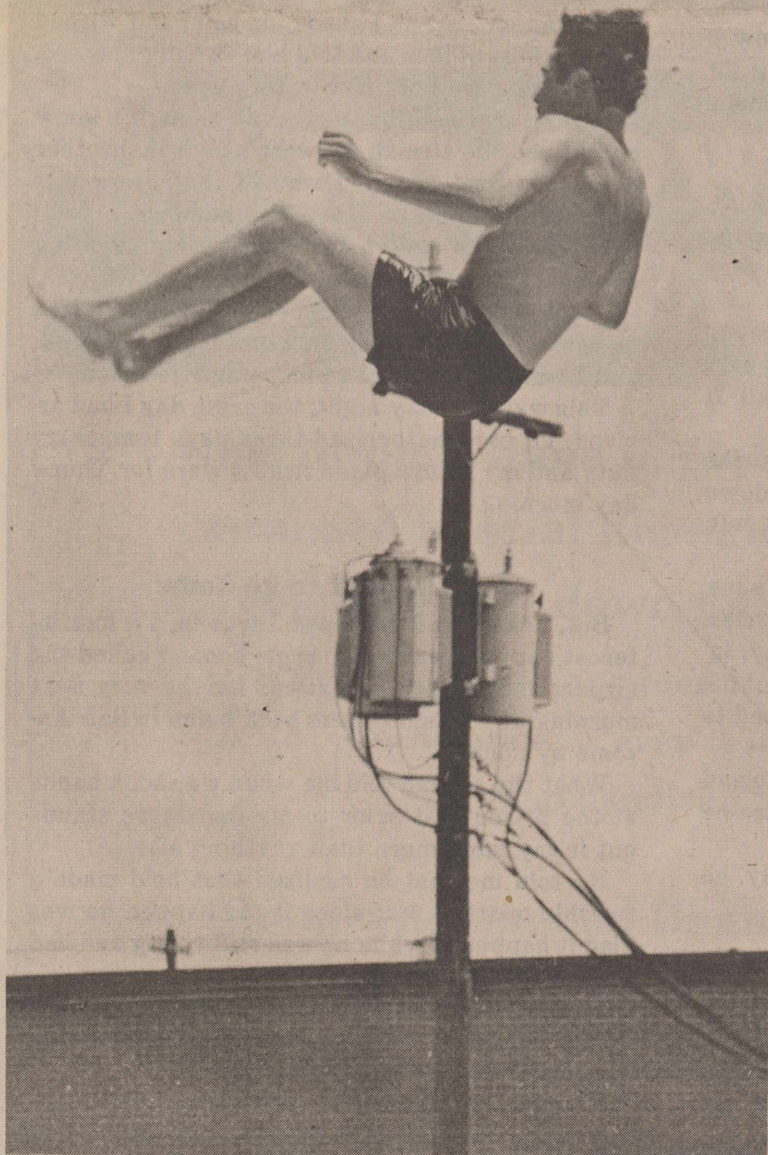
The entry fee for the international event varies. Entrants may pre-register before 6 p.m. Friday at the recreation center and enter the medal competition for \$4. Those registering on Saturday or Sunday must pay a \$5 fee. Those entering the medal division will receive a bronze (short course) or silver (long course) medal upon completion of the event. Handicapped entrants, women more than 55-years-old, children under 10 and men over 60, will receive the silver medal for completing the short course. Certificates will be awarded in both divisions to those registering for \$1.

The volksmarch begins at 8 a.m. each day. Entrants must start the walk before 2 p.m. and complete before 6 p.m. That is the only time requirement for the volksmarch.

Volksmarching is a non-competitive outdoor event where a participant follows a marked route at his or her own pace. There will be three check points along the route where volksmarchers will get their "start cards" stamped.

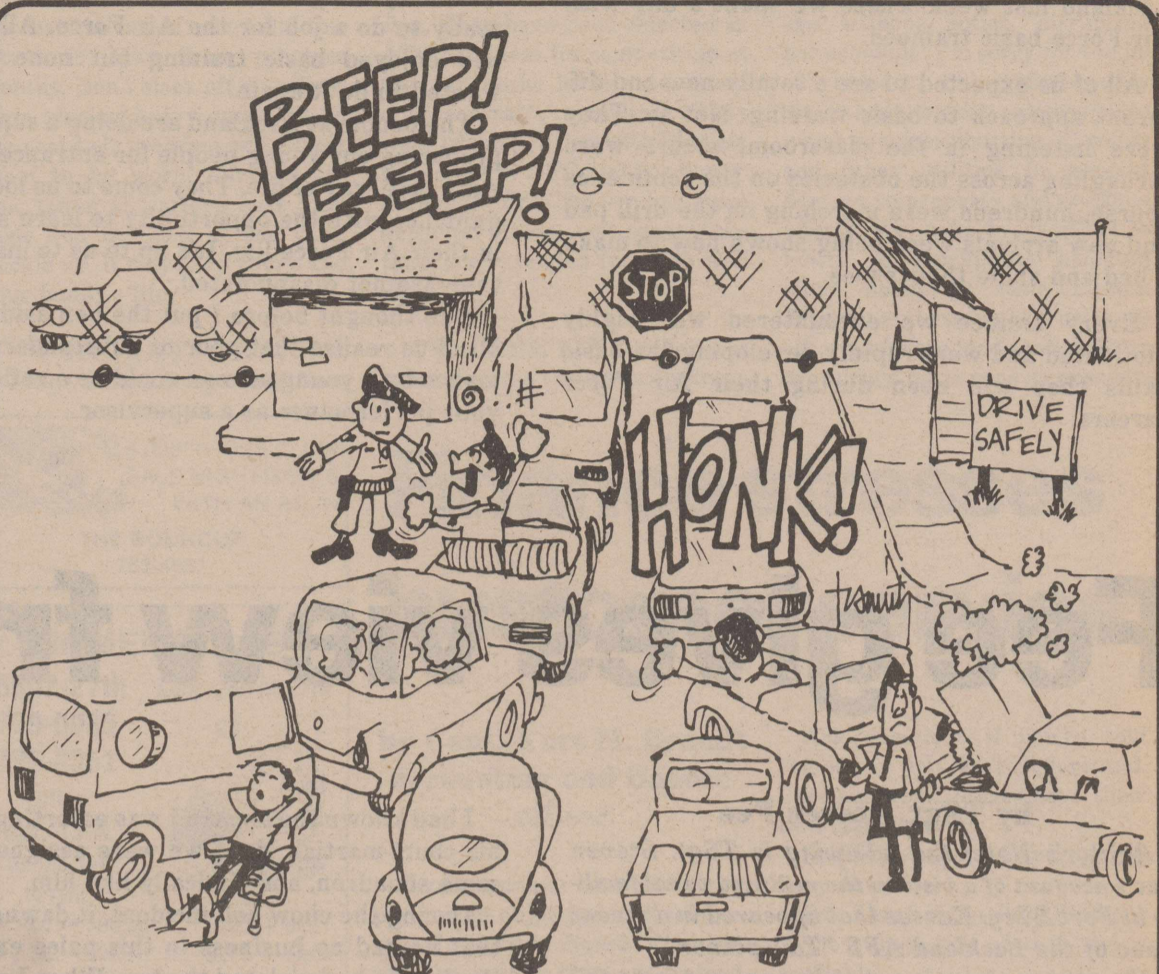
The sport emerged in 1968 in Austria, West Germany,

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Pole sitting

John Coyle seems to be hung up on a telephone pole while doing a somersault off the high dive at the enlisted pool. For more on pool hours and programs, see page 11. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ralph Monson)



Gate closures

A necessary evil

by MSgt. Cal Hampton

You've had a hard day at the office, the boss chewed on you a little, and you're not in the best of moods. As you attempt to depart the base for lunch, a security police officer stationed at the Main Gate suddenly blocks the outgoing lane with a roll-away gate.

"Oh, no, not another Mickey Mouse Game? Why can't they pick a better time than lunch hour?"

You decide to give the cop a piece of your mind. As you exit your car, someone jumps out of a truck, stopped behind you. In a blur of motion, he runs toward you.

"What's that in his hand? Oh, No!" You're

fall, and the last thing you hear is a tremendous blast, feel intense pain, and then nothing. Sound far fetched? Couldn't happen to you?

The point is, it very well could. The majority of gate closures on Reese are generated by unannounced alarm activations. Until the cause of these alarms (human or mechanical error) are determined, security police react to them as an actual robbery. The facility involved is surrounded and the base is sealed at major entrances/exist.

The gate guards are especially wary during these uncertain moments of anyone ap-

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staring down the barrel of the biggest revolver you ever saw. He grabs your arm and puts the gun to your head. "You're my insurance policy out of here, Buddy. Behave yourself and you won't get hurt."

He walks you toward the gate exit, screaming to the gate guard that any attempt to stop him means your death.

"Death? My death? On Reese AFB?" Your legs suddenly forget they belong to you. They're doing funny things, like running when you didn't tell them to. You stumble,

proaching their post from any vehicle stopped in the blocked outgoing lane. **STAY IN YOUR VEHICLE!** Don't get out of your vehicle to wander over to the gate to express your irritation or curiosity. You could easily find yourself in the unwanted position of a hostage or worse.

In fact, it is advisable to lock your car door if caught in a blockage at the Gate. Most of these alarm activations are cleared up in 5-10 minutes. Security police do not routinely exercise gate closures during rush hour traffic.

Chief visits Lackland AFB

by CMSgt. Coy Martin
senior enlisted advisor

I accompanied a group of Reese NCO's to Lackland last week where we spent a day with Air Force basic trainees.

All of us expected to see a totally new and different approach to basic training. Not so. They were listening in the classroom, others were struggling across the obstacles on the confidence course, hundreds were marching on the drill pad and new arrivals were being shown how to make a bed and shine their shoes.

Every trainee we encountered was highly motivated and were rapidly developing the basic skills they will need during their Air Force careers.

We had lunch with a flight of trainees who were only three days away from completing their basic training. Every one of them was eager to get to their technical school and on to their first permanent duty assignment. They were "fired up" and ready to do a job for the Air Force. All of them had enjoyed basic training but none of them wanted to do it again.

The people at Lackland are doing a super job in preparing our young people for entrance into the Air Force way of life. They come to us looking for guidance with the opportunity to learn and grow in their Air Force life. It's up to us to insure that they are not disappointed.

One thought before I put the pen aside. I hope all of us realize that poor or substandard performance by a young airman could be a reflection on your performance as a supervisor.



CMSgt. Coy Martin

Fee gives view from inside

by TSgt. Steven Fee

(Editor's Note: the following is TSgt. Steven Fee's account of a visit to the military penal facility at Fort Riley, Kansas that appeared in a recent issue of the Lackland AFB "Tailspinner.")

My purpose here is not to lecture or try to tell anyone what they should or shouldn't do. I would just like to tell about an experience I had, including what I saw, and let readers draw their own conclusions.

On March 17, I escorted an airman from Lackland to Fort Riley, Kan. The reason for the trip was his court-martial conviction to serve six months at hard labor for selling marijuana.

My trip to Riley was an eye-opener, very enlightening and extremely scary. From what I saw, the use or sale of drugs is certainly not worth the consequences.

Off to Kansas

On the morning of the 17th, I met the airman at the confinement center at Lackland and we drove to San Antonio International Airport. From there, we flew to Manhattan, Kan., and took a taxi to Fort Riley.

We were met at the gate by the military police and driven to Military Police headquarters to sign in. We were then taken to the prison chow hall for supper, where the food was nothing to rave about. The C rations I ate for a year in Vietnam were better.

Until this time, the airman seemed somewhat apprehensive but in fairly good spirits. There was even room for a few jokes and some humor.

New flyboy in town

However, he was immediately intimidated because he was a new flyboy in the crowd.

While we were eating, there was an incident with three inmates who were refused supper. This was because they did not march to the chow hall in formation, in accordance with prison policy.

One of the inmates became almost hysterical, and screamed that he was authorized three meals a day and that someone had better feed him. He was extremely loud and used a great deal of profanity.

When he picked up a chair and threw it against the wall, he was immediately subdued by five guards who handcuffed him and took him away.

I had known the airman I was escorting prior to his court-martial, since we were assigned to the same squadron, and basically like him.

During the chow hall incident, it dawned on me that he had no business in this place except for the fact he had violated the law. When I say that I don't feel that he belonged there, I mean that I felt he didn't have very much in common with the vast majority of inmates.

One thing that caught my attention during our meal, and that I'll always remember is that the airman was the only one in the chow hall who said his prayers before eating. I really don't know if this was a normal habit or if he was asking for assistance to help him endure the next six months. But it left an impression on me.

Iron gates and iron cells

We were then taken by the MPs to the actual prison. At this point, everything became very serious.

The prison was one of the most depressing places I've ever seen. It was more than 100 years old. Paint was peeling from almost every wall. It was nothing but iron gates and iron cells.

The airman was immediately put up against the wall and searched. He was ordered to strip down to his underwear, and forced to empty his suitcase and duffel bag.

He was allowed to keep three pairs of fatigues, his underwear and a few of his toilet articles. Everything else he brought was taken away, including his watch and a picture of his wife. Not being able to keep the picture of his wife seemed to bother him more than anything else.

He was then given a briefing on what to do and not to do, including proper procedures in case he was attacked by another prisoner.

If the procedures weren't followed exactly, he would end up in solitary confinement.

This was no joke!

Again it dawned on me that this was no joke, that it was just the way it happens on TV with the threat of prisoners attacking each other, and that the airman had no business spending the next six months of his life living with these people.

He was then briefed on how the prison was separated into four cell blocks, A,B,C and D. Cell block A was the best, with access to television and pool tables. Cell block D was the worst.

All new inmates were assigned to cell block D, and had to work their way up.

I asked if there were any exceptions to the rule and if there was any chance the airman could start in cell block C instead. The one-word answer was, 'no.'

At this time, the airman was asked if he was ready and he replied, "Yes sir."

Into the cell block

I don't consider myself to be an extremely emotional person, but as I shook his hand and wished him the best of luck and told him to hang in there, I found that we both had watery eyes.

I was surprised, because even though I knew and I liked the airman, he wasn't my son, brother or even a best friend. I wished that there was something I could do. But I was helpless.

I was then taken to Fort Riley visiting quarters, where I registered for a room.

I took a shower and watched a basketball game on cable TV. I was very depressed. I was scared, and I was the one able to leave and go home.

This was Tuesday night, the same day I had arrived. I'd been authorized three days temporary duty and my return plane tickets were for Thursday morning.

Just wanted to go home

But, because of the mood I was in, I'd lost interest and just wanted to come home. I called the airport and made reservations for the very next morning at 7:30 a.m. I was back home in San Antonio by noon.

What the airman told me when we shook hands at the prison just prior to my departure stands out in my mind more than anything else.

He told me that he realized that he'd made a terrible mistake, but since it did happen he was glad it happened while he was still young and had time to straighten out his life.

He said he hoped that none of his friends back in the squadron will ever have to learn such a lesson the way he had.

There's always a chance that he was just blowing smoke, and felt that this was just the proper thing to say at the time. But, I doubt that very much.

I've never heard anyone who sounded more sincere than he did at that particular moment.

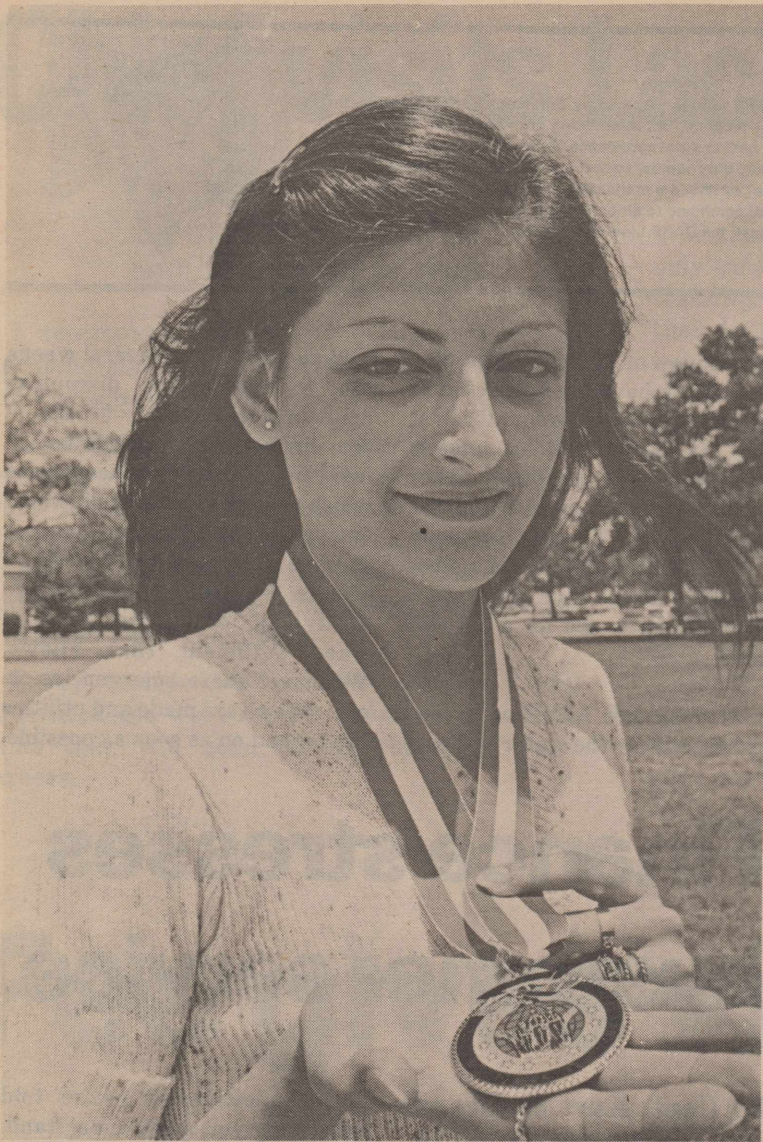
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Medal walk

Christine Mano displays one of the medals that participants in the morale, welfare, and recreation sponsored volksmarch can win. The march is slated for 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

MWR slates march

From page one The volksmarch is being sponsored by the Air Force's morale, welfare and recreation division as part of the "Year of the Family" programming. For more information about the volksmarch, contact Bob McFall at Ext. 3787 or 3722.

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New NCO

Sgt. Daniel G. Flynn punches computer cards for hospital supplies. Sergeant Flynn is one of 32 new sergeants honored at Monday's NCO status luncheon. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Career advisor addresses NCOs

TSgt. Kenneth Zielinski, Reese career advisor, gave his swan song at Monday's NCO status luncheon, in which 32 newcomers were welcomed to the NCO ranks.

Sergeant Zielinski, who was responsible for establishing the formal luncheon, will soon depart Reese for Iceland. He was guest speaker for this week's event.

Receiving the star of the Air Force NCO were Sgts. Richard A. Bartley, Frank E. Batham, Bradley J. Caryl, David E. Carr, Norman B. Compton, Shermain E. Cook and Eddie G. Crowley. Also promoted were Michael J. Deheck, Hugh M. Deputy,

Thomas L. Ferris and Daniel G. Flynn.

Other new sergeants include Jeffery E. Francis, Richard E. Gilliland, Matthew L. Gurley, Dale D. Hall, Christopher K. Hamman, William R. Hancock, Stacey L. Horan and David W. Johns. The guest list also included Christian Konsavage, Darko D. Kreiner, Michael E. Lawrence, Joseph G. Lewis, William Maldonado and Kenneth W. Martz.

Hugh N. Orr, Pamela J. Peterson, Raunchy W. Shipman, Martin L. Wade, James R. Washington, Stephen R. Weed and Peter L. Woodbury also received their stars.

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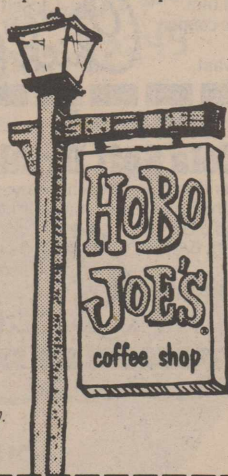
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New SRBs available

Twenty-five specialties have been added to the selective reenlistment bonus list and SRBs for five specialties will be increased effective July 1, according to TSgt. Kenneth Zielinski, Reese career advisor.

Originally, these bonus changes were given high priority for Fiscal 1982 but were made early to support upcoming programs. The skills added July 1 are directly affected by increased authorizations and non-commissioned officer requirements in Fiscal 1982 for tactical air forces maintenance and the M-X and cruise missile systems.

New specialties by zone and multiple are:

In Zone A, bonus multiple one, 321x2 weapon control systems, 325x0 automatic flight control systems, 325x1 avionics instrument systems, 326x0 avionics aerospace ground equipment, 328x0 avionic communications, 423x0 aircraft electronics

systems and 462x0 aircraft armament systems.

In Zone B, SRB multiple one: 316x0 missile systems analyst, 316x2 missile electronics equipment, 316x3 instrumentation, 321x0 bomb-navigation systems, 321x2 weapons control systems, 322x2 avionic sensor systems, 325x0 automatic flight control systems, 325x1 avionics instrument systems, 328x1 avionic navigation systems, 328x2 airborne warning and control radar, 328x4 avionic inertial and radar navigation systems, 431x2 airlift bombardment aircraft maintenance, 443x0 missile maintenance, 462x0 aircraft armament systems, and 464x0 explosive ordnance disposal.

In Zone C, SBR multiple one: 325x0 automatic flight control systems, 325x1 avionics instrument systems and 431x1 tactical aircraft maintenance.

Bonus increases, listed by zone, are:

In Zone A, to multiple two, 316x0 missile systems analyst; and to multiple three, 326x3 integrated avionics electronic warfare equipment and component, 326x4 integrated avionics computerized test station and component, and 326x5 integrated avionics manual test station and component.

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Flying artist

Mark Stevens, a Texas Tech Reserve Officer Training Corps graduate, puts the finishing touches on a mural he painted in the career advisor's office. Stevens will attend pilot training at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



JAG reveals legal actions

by SSgt. Vee Damhauser
NCOIC, legal office

Twelve Article 15s were handed out in May, with a total of \$4,550 in forfeitures (\$3,058 suspended), nine reductions in grade (six suspended), 155 days of extra duty, and 44 days restriction to base.

Three airmen who were still not convinced that marijuana smoking is illegal now have a total of 60 days extra duty to think on it. Each has one less stripe and they forfeited \$1,636 in pay (although \$986 was suspended, and could be taken for even a minor infraction). The trio now knows the stipulations of Article 134 on the use and sale of marijuana.

An E-1 and E-2 also violated

Article 134 in May by being disorderly on station. One received a suspended reduction in grade, 14 days extra duty and a forfeiture of \$500 (\$300 suspended). The airman basic forfeited \$200 and has 14 days extra duty and 14 days confinement to base to think things over.

Failure to go, a violation of Article 86 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, was a popular infraction in May. Five people, ranging in grade from airman basic to staff sergeant, received Article 15s for this violation. One airman basic was simply reprimanded while another, charged with two counts, forfeited \$200 and received 30 days extra duty and 30 days restriction. There were also three

reductions in grade (all suspended), 30 days extra duty and an additional \$1,862 in forfeitures (\$1,162 suspended).

Willfully disobeying a superior NCO cost an airman a suspended reduction in grade and a forfeiture of \$500 (\$400 suspended). Disobeying a superior is a violation of Article 91.

Finally, an airman first class who was disorderly on station and who used provoking words received a suspended reduction in grade, forfeiture of \$200 and seven days extra duty.

The conclusion that can be drawn from these statistics is simple: Don't violate the UCMJ. It's costly, time consuming and becomes a major blot on a military career.

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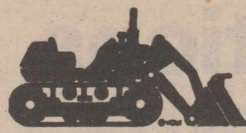


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Comm helps

Members of the 1958 Communications Squadron recently went to the aid of Girls' Town, USA in Whiteface, Texas. Earlier this year a fire destroyed a dormitory at the home. To help their reconstruction program, TSgt. Ronald W. Hodge, SSgt. Richard G. Moore, and Sgt. Edward W. Donnelly operated bulldozers and dump trucks to clear off areas so that construction of new quarters and cottages can begin as soon as possible.

Additionally, the squadron bowling team donated their

fourth place prize money to this rebuilding project.

June 12 by calling Capt. Robert Blankenship, Ext. 3617.

Check ride

Second Lt. Stephen R. Zwiaker received an outstanding rating on final contact check last week.

Telecopier

Due to the increasing use of the telecopier located in the public affairs office, it has become necessary to request that units who foresee a need to use the machine on a frequent basis provide an individual to be trained in its use. Units may schedule an individual to be trained by calling the public affairs division at Ext. 3169 or 3410.

New birth

A1C and Mrs. Leslie Dean Grantham welcomed a new son May 28 at 1:03 p.m. He weighed in at seven pounds, three and one quarter ounces.

Schools out

Protestant Sunday School will not be held this Sunday. Teachers only will meet for a training session at 9:45 a.m. Classes will resume June 14 and following the 11 a.m. worship hour a Sunday School picnic will be held for the Protestant children at the base picnic grounds.

Smoke signals

During exercise situations at Reese, the following smoke colors will be used to indicate certain situations: White smoke indicates site of accident. Yellow smoke indicates explosives engulfed in flames. Red smoke indicates detonation of explosives. Green smoke indicates chemical fire or release of chemicals.

AFA officers

New officers for the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association were recently selected. Their term of office runs from July 1, 1981-Sept. 30, 1983.

New president is Fuston McCarty; vice president, Bill Tynan; secretary, Tom Ireland; treasurer, Doug Boren. New committee chairmen are: membership, Jimmie Holder; communications, Phil Price; quarterly meeting program, Capt. Mike Sherman; Awards, Mabry Brock.

The Reese liaison is now Capt. Bob Brooks will the Texas Tech ROTC liaison is Col. Norm Nuckolls.

Office changes

The following phone number changes have been brought about by office moves within CBPO: Chief, quality force, 3744; promotions, 3339; OERs and APRs, 3789; special actions, 3145.

Reg change

A newly revised AFR 35-26, Permissive Temporary Duty, dated May 25, 1981, has been distributed. There are several changes that have been made. Those people who approve permissive TDY are advised that only those reasons given in attachment one of the new directive are valid.

Farewell party

A farewell party for Col. Gobel James, deputy commander for resources, will be held at 6 p.m. June 19 at the officer's club. The dress will be casual. Reservations for the dinner must be made by

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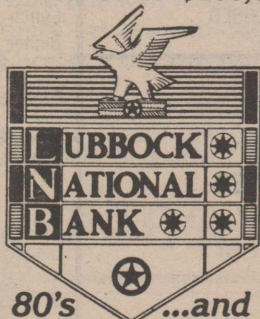
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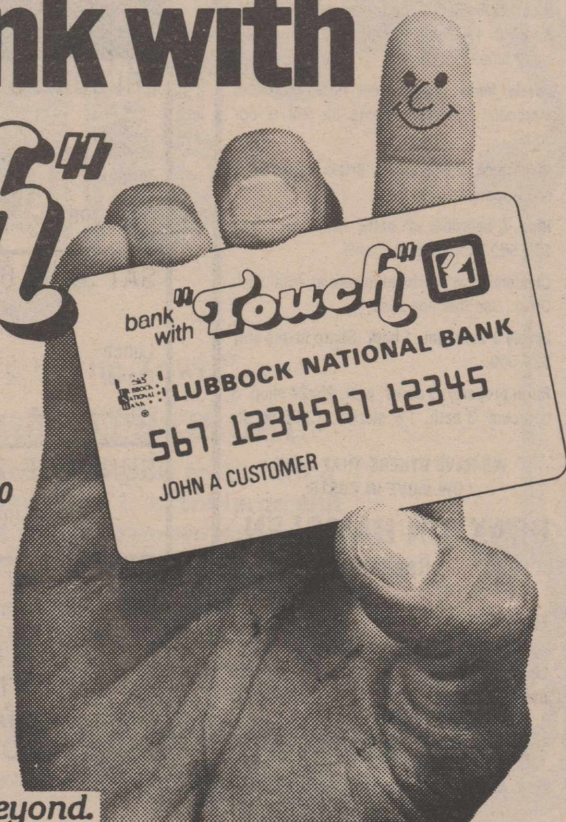
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Under the new procedure, squadrons with 20 or more eligibles now convene their own selection boards, forwarding their choices for approval.

Those receiving their third stripe were SrA. Jose L. Sotelo, 64 Air Base Group; Domingo Rodriguez, 64 Civil Engineering Squadron and Manuel Vela Jr., 1958 Communications Squadron.

Those names forwarded for consideration from squadrons falling under the new system were SrA. Donna J. Weber, 64 Supply Squadron; Mark W. Cunningham and Abdelkade Maanaoui, 64 Field Maintenance; Robin E. Burg, David D. Warren and Abraham Hall, 64 Organizational Maintenance and Joe C. Ortega Jr., Hospital.

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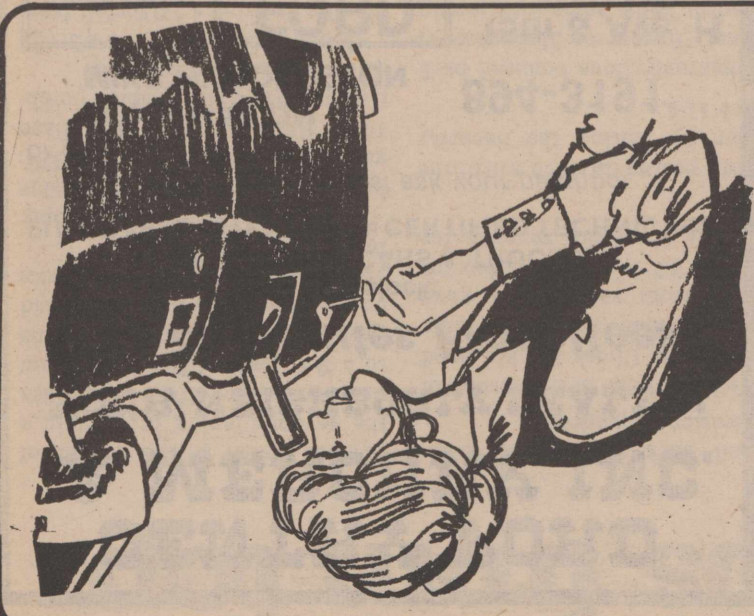
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Powder Puff

Library announces new hours, books

by Mary E. Rinas
base librarian

As of June 1, the base library will open one hour earlier Monday through Friday. The new hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Some of the new arrivals in reading materials are:

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The Meeting at Telgte by Gunter Grass
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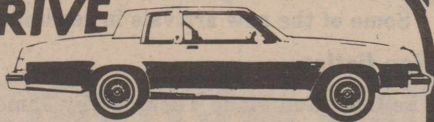


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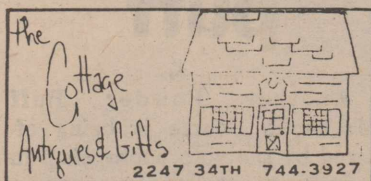


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CE drops from top

After three consecutive weeks at the top of the intramural softball league ladder, the Civil Engineers suddenly find themselves chasing Organizational Maintenance and the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

The 54th opened an impressive week of play by blanking CE, 14-0. The league's co-leader followed the shutout with an 11-1 pounding of the 35th FTS. The defending league champs outhit CE and the 35th, 32-9 in the series.

OMS moved into a share of the lead with a dramatic rally that

turned back the 1958th Communications Squadron.

With two gone in the bottom of the seventh, Chuck Rankin lined a single that drove in Mike Legere from second and gave OMS an 8-7 win. The clutch hit capped a three-run seventh for OMS.

OMS posted its sixth win of the season by halting the Security Police 11-4.

Communications bounced back against Resource Management Squadron with some late inning heroics of its own. Larry Hurt's

two-out homer in the bottom of the seventh inning brought in a pair of runs and lifted the 1958th to a 9-8 upset. After each team opened the game with five runs on six hits in the first, RMS had pulled ahead 8-7 with three outs to go.

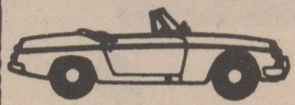
In other league action, Supply handed CE its third loss in four games, the Hospital beat the SPs, 10-6; RMS tripped Air Base Group, 7-5 and the Hospital bombed Field Maintenance, 18-3.

Group got one up in the win column by drawing a 1-0 forfeit from Sturon.

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SPORTS

Soccer tourney
South Plains Men's Soccer Association action comes to Reese Sunday through June 14 for the league's preseason tournament.

Six divisions, each with four teams, will battle for the right to play in the championship game here June 14.

Soccer action is set for Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. There will be a game on each of Reese's soccer fields Monday through Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

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

The clinic begins June 22. It includes lectures, instruction on golfing rules on-course sessions. Call the youth center or the golf course for more information.

Commander's Trophy points
At the close of varsity volleyball action. Field Maintenance squadron held the lead in the race for the Commander's trophy.

FMS has piled up 1,386.6 points to second-place Air Base Group's, 1,348.

Racquetball reservations
Effective immediately, the gym is reserving racquetball courts on a new system. Courts "1" and "3" will be reserved on the half-hour while courts "2" and "4" will be reserved on the hour.

For reservations call Ext. 3875 after 1 p.m.

Hole-in-one
Harry Eastus stroked a hole-in-one on Reese's 186-yard 12th hole last week.

Al White, Dean Burton and Curt Wilson watched Eastus use a five wood to knock his drive into the cup.

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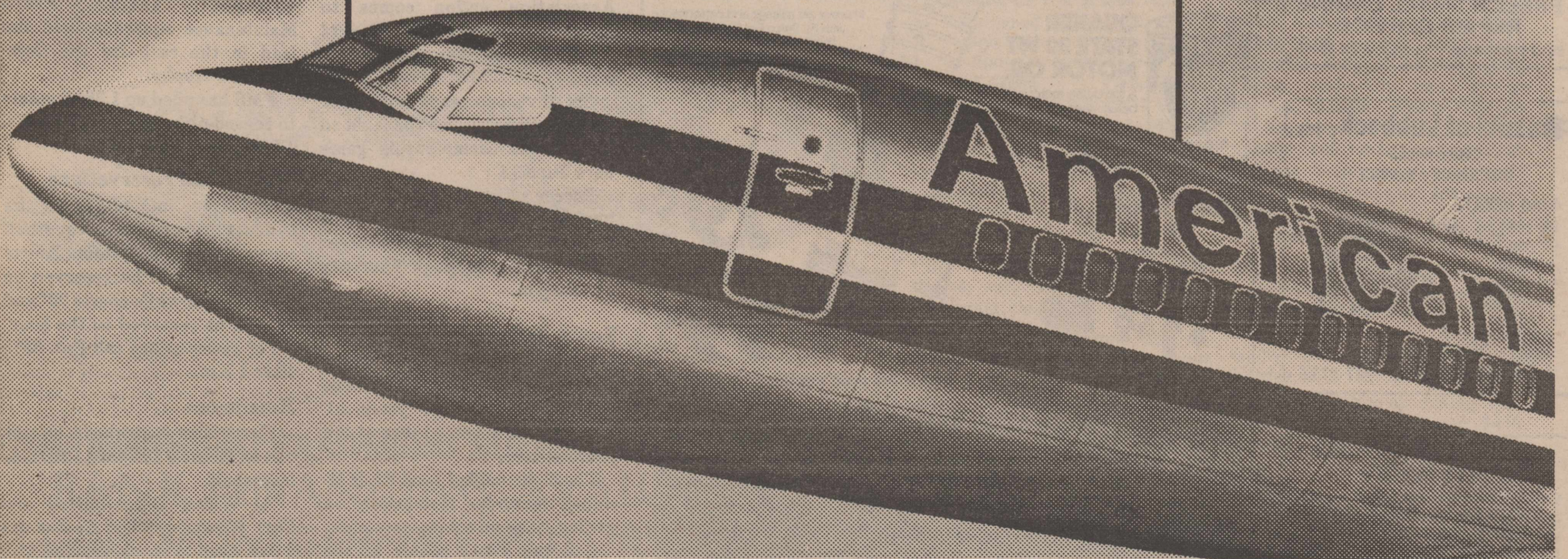
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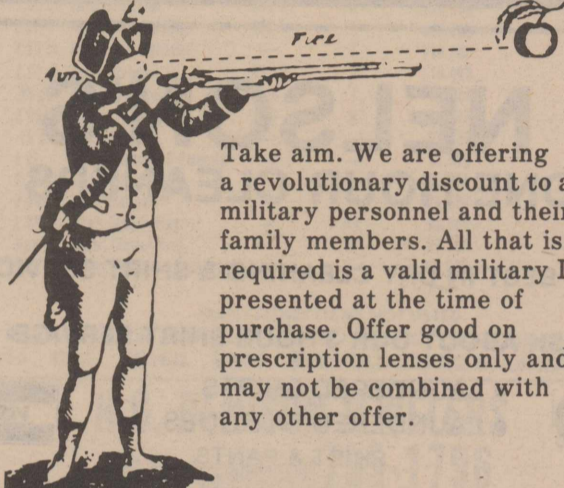


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****MY SAFETY** staff tells me that the use of seat belts this month is down from previous months. Don't slack off on safety. I am placing heavy emphasis on the seat belt program and expect them to be worn. Surveys are now taken at various base locations and not just at the gate. Buckle up. It may save your's and your family's life.

****CONGRATULATIONS** to MSgt. James Burger and Nan-

nie Tinney of our contracts division. They have been selected as ATC nominees for competition at the Air Force level as outstanding contracts personnel. They were in competition with 39 other personnel in ATC for this honor. Although Mrs. Tinney has since departed Reese, our congratulations are extended for a job well done.

Village was cut off several weeks ago without notice, disrupting her schedule. I'm sorry for the inconvenience, but unfortunately we cannot predict emergencies which requires shutting off water and other utilities to prevent damage to property and personal effects. We make every effort to notify all occupants affected when sufficient time allows. Whenever these emergencies occur, repairs are made and utilities are turned on as soon as possible.

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Finance stresses customer service

by **Capt. Kurt M. Brandt**
accounting and finance officer

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Call ahead if possible. Find out if the person you need to see is available.

Cooperate. Work with the servicing office. Help us help you.

Call for an appointment, keep your appointment. We have a responsibility to be there; so do you.

Have realistic expectations. We can fix many problems, but there are limits. Feel secure in knowing that if it can be done, it will be done.

Be honest. We can only help you if we understand. Understanding expedites actions.

Good customers deserve good service. The next trip you make to a servicing organization, use some of these tips. You'll be surprised at the results. Finally, if you still feel you have not received the proper service and assistance, complete a customer service evaluation sheet, available in our lobby or visit the accounting and finance officer before you leave.

Good customer service is the paramount objective of all service organizations at Reese. The people who work in them are trained to provide the best, most efficient help possible to you.

Did you know that Accounting and Finance alone services 97 customers a day through military pay and travel! This is only one service organization of the many here at Reese. Often, however, people who visit such organizations feel they have not received adequate assistance.

The customer service process is reciprocal; if you make an effort to be a good customer, you will receive good service. Here are some tips for you to help us:

Know what you want and say it. This cuts down on unnecessary questions.

Bring documents with you. Any correspondence that pertains to your situation helps.

Understand that local servicing agencies cannot do everything. Many actions require higher-level approval.

Texans garner new CHAMPUS contractor

The Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) has announced a new fiscal intermediary (contractor) for the state of Texas. Effective July 1, 1981, Wisconsin Physicians Service, Madison, Wis., will be responsible for processing CHAMPUS claims for the state.

In an effort to make the transition of fiscal intermediaries as smooth as possible, the USAF Hospital at Reese will host a beneficiary meeting in the recrea-

tion center from 7 to 9 p.m. June 10.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss general information about the CHAMPUS program, claims filing procedures, eligibility and the Wisconsin Physicians Service's role as a CHAMPUS fiscal intermediary. There will be a time allotted for questions and answers. Representatives from WPS, CHAMPUS and the office of military liaison activities will be present.

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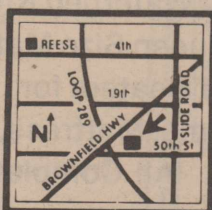
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