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Reese joins POW/MIA observance

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It's hard to imagine, except perhaps in a nightmare, just what the thousands of Americans who spent time in enemy prison camps endured. In order to more honestly pay homage to those men who gave up their freedom and their lives, perhaps it's time we tried.

Imagine you were J.W. Hough, now a salesman for a chemical firm in Lubbock. But on May 6, 1942, J.W. Hough was assigned to the 60th Coast Artillery off Corregidor in the Philippines.

When the Japanese army overran Corregidor, Hough was taken prisoner along with what was left of his unit. For the next two years and nine months he lived a nightmare.

Fed starvation rations and forced to do manual labor hour after hour, he and his companions cleared trees, moved rocks and cultivated 200 acres of land in order to feed themselves. All this was without benefit of any machinery.

Loren Deering

For a man to lose his freedom, survive on next-to-nothing and be forced to perform slave labor should be enough fuel for any nightmare, but for Loren Deering it was only the beginning.

During WWII Deering was assigned to 29th Division, Company K near the Rohr River. Company K was the point company for the division when the Germans counterattacked. At daybreak, only nine men of the 16 man complement were left alive. They were all taken prisoner.

During the six months he was held, Deering lost 40 pounds, saw 500 of his comrades die and suffered through bombing raids; by the British Royal Air Force! They were trying to hit the railroad yards four miles away.

But surely the most agonizing time for Deering was when he was liberated by "Blood and Guts" Patton's tank forces, only to be recaptured with his rescuers 24 hours later.

He spent his birthday on the road during a forced march to Nuremburg, where he viewed the infamous ovens and burial pits that swallowed up millions of Jews during Hitler's purge.

R.V. Poindexter

On the sands of the desert in Tunisia during February of 1943, it looked as if the Allied forces would pinch Rommel's Panzer Division between

two spearheads of British and American forces.

Concentrating his forces against the Americans on his west flank, Rommel broke through the outdated WWI equipment and sent the 1st Armored Division into retreat. Seven men on guard duty about two miles from the main force received a radio call to get out any way they could. One of them was R.V. Poindexter, now an employee at Lubbock General Hospital.

Driving jeeps equipped with .50 caliber machine guns, the guards struck out cross country in an effort to rejoin their unit. Assuming that Friata, Algiers was still held by the Allies, as it had been the day before, they made that their goal.

After making only 30 miles during an all day, all night run, the group ran head-on into a Panzer division coming out of the "Allied" held town. Running from the tanks, they abandoned their jeeps at the foot of the mountains and were captured by Nazi infantry Feb. 17, 1943.

For the next year-and-a-half, Poindexter and his comrades labored at building a canal six days a week, ten hours a day. When he came down with appendicitis, Poindexter refused to work and spent the next three months in the hospital. When he was returned to duty he was put in solitary for his refusal to work. This meant bread and water and no blankets to sleep with in November.

After an 800-mile forced march, during which he too saw one of the infamous Nazi "death camps," Poindexter was liberated on April 26, 1945. He lost 26 months out of his life. But, for him, the nightmare was over.

Huey J. Harris

Six years after R.V. Poindexter ended his ordeal, Huey J. Harris became a prisoner of a different enemy in a different war. The nightmare remained the same.

Although familiar with the then-popular term "Yellow Horde," Harris, like his comrades in the 2nd Infantry Division, was unprepared for the reality of the description. Thirty miles north of Seoul and assigned to a South Korean unit, the 2nd was overrun.

"When we shot one, the man behind him would pick up his rifle and keep coming. If we got him, another would get the weapon and continue on. It seemed they would never end."

Taken to an old Japanese prison camp with 750 other captives, Harris soon learned the meaning of another familiar term; brain washing.

"We were left in an old house, apparently without a guard. The North Koreans would wait up in the hills and if anybody tried to leave, they were shot. If we didn't leave, our own planes would strafe the house, not knowing who was inside."

When the interrogations started, the prisoners determined to not answer any questions. The North Koreans took two men out and shot them to ensure better cooperation.

But there were also more subtle means of breaking the prisoners. The Shanghai News was the only source of information for the captives. At one point, Harris and his comrades compiled statistics reported in the Communist paper and determined that the Chinese and North Koreans had annihilated the entire world!

And today ...

Whenever the United States has been called upon to defend her freedom or her allies, there have been those who had to give up their freedom, and those who are unaccounted for. Today we honor those who sacrificed for us.

Among those was Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Robert P. Taylor, formerly chief of chaplains for the Air Force, and also a prisoner of war for 42 months during WWII. Chaplain Taylor will be guest speaker at the formal retreat ceremony at Reese this afternoon at 4 p.m.

There will also be a city ceremony Saturday morning at 10 at the county courthouse.

The retired general was a member of the "Death March" which led from Bataan through the streets of Manila to a prison camp east of Cabanatuan. There he was camp chaplain and ministered to more than 10,000 patients. He was later taken to Japan and Manchuria on one of the infamous "hellships" which was twice bombed by American planes.

Lest we forget

The cold chills and hammering heart which we have all experienced occasionally after waking from a bad dream are easily replaced by relief when we realize it wasn't real.

When the cold, grey light of morning shone on American prisoners and they awakened from slumber, their nightmare was just beginning.



U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis

Best in ATC

Linda Leonard, Air Training Command's Family Services Volunteer of the Year, puts in many hours to keep the organization running smoothly.

Leonard nets award

Linda Leonard, coordinator at the Family Services center, was selected as the Air Training Command Family Services Volunteer of the Year on July 9.

"I was totally surprised!" exclaimed Leonard. She was quick to praise others for her success, "The center is not a one person operation. Without the tremendous teamwork by the 28 volunteers here, I couldn't have won the award."

Having a talent for needle craft, her work was noticed by several people which soon led her to the supervisory position she holds today.

"During a luncheon, over a year ago, I was asked if I could do volunteer work for Project

Stork, making baby items given to first-time parents E-3 and under," she explained.

Having three children of her own, Leonard enjoyed being able to work at home.

"Being a volunteer I was able to choose my own hours and still stay close to my family," she said.

When Leonard's children reached school age she began working in the office and became involved with the various services offered by the center. Soon after, she became the coordinator.

Leonard received a five-piece silver tea set and letters from Gen. Bennie Davis and Col. Monte Montgomery congratulating her for winning the award.

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DO focuses on Reese mission

by Col. Jerald W. Ellington
deputy commander for operations

Many times we become so involved in the intricacies of our own specific job we lose contact with the main purpose for our being assigned to Reese.

We are all here to train Air Force pilots and that is a massive task. This task takes the combined efforts of every individual assigned. The job has been getting bigger each year. In Fiscal Year '79, 319 students entered training, in FY80 - 480, and FY 81 - 497.

Currently, there are 137 T-37 and 149 T-38 instructor pilots assigned to Reese. These IPs have the most daily contact with the student pilots, but many other people are required to get them in the air. For instance, of the 84 T-37 and 124 T-38 aircraft assigned this base, not one would move from its parking spot without skilled maintenance.

Even with the greatest maintenance in ATC, not one aircraft would take off without the diligent efforts of the supply personnel who procure, move, and store over 26 million gallons of JP-4 and thousands of spare parts each year. During the last 12 months, there have been 395,604 takeoffs and landings at Reese and the Terry

County Auxillary Field. These figures show the magnitude of the tasks involved in training pilots.

It takes all of the 2,762 military and civilian people assigned to support and train the 489 students assigned as of May 31, 1981. As an example, the hospital had 75,200 outpatient visits in FY80.

We collectively spent a lot of long hours and hard days to graduate our new pilots. They were taught many things during their training at Reese. Not only were they taught to be good pilots, but they received emphasis on officership and responsibility. For many of them, Reese is their first military assignment, and their major perception of life in the Air Force is what they see here.

Reese is a major participant in shaping the pilot force of the Air Force. In FY80 we produced 26 percent of the U.S. Air Force pilots trained. An example of the fine product of our efforts is 2nd Lt. Leon A. Miller, who has been awarded the Orville Wright Achievement Award as the Outstanding UPT Graduate in Air Training Command for the period January - March 1981. We at Reese continue to have a profound and lasting effect on the future of the Air Force.



Col. Jerald W. Ellington

Sure Pay prevents financial problems

by SrA. Tanya L. Lairamore
Pope AFB, N.C.

The young Air Force couple stood in the landlord's office. It was obvious from their worried expressions that something was wrong.

"Listen, buddy," the landlord barked, "I'm fed up with your feeble excuses for not having your rent money. Either you pay up by tomorrow or you find another place to live!"

"B-b-but sir," the husband stammered. "My paycheck didn't come in the mail today. I think it got lost. I can get a replacement check from finance but it will take a little time. If you can just be patient."

The landlord snarled, "So this month it's a lost paycheck, is it? What was it last month? Your pocket was picked on a crowded bus and you lost your wallet with your check inside. And a couple of months before that you were late with the



rent because the bank was closed when you got there to cash your check."

"But sir, please, if you could just be patient," sobbed the distraught young wife.

"Patient! Hah! I've lost all patience with you folks. You're just unreliable."

The husband straightened up and

glared back. "Listen here—you can't blame us for a series of unfortunate incidents which were entirely beyond our control."

"Beyond your control!" snapped the landlord. "Well, I have other Air Force tenants and they always pay their rent on time."

"They come by here every month and write out their rent checks,

regular as clockwork. They don't come whining to me with some sob story about late or lost paychecks. They don't make excuses because the bank was too crowded or closed.

"They're reliable," he continued. "They know the best way to be sure of always getting paid on time is — what's that program called? Oh yes, they call it SURE PAY."

"Their checks are sent straight to their bank or credit union. That way they always know the money's safe in the bank even when they're away on temporary duty or vacation."

"Their money is safe and I get my rent on time," the landlord added.

"I wish all my tenants had as much sense."

While this is a fictional account, don't fool yourself. It can happen to you, too. Be reliable. Contact the accounting and finance office and sign up for SURE PAY.

Chief emphasizes importance of uniform

by CMSAF James M. McCoy

During my tenure as the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, I have had the opportunity to travel extensively throughout the United States and to many foreign countries. I have observed the presence of our men and women while visiting many installations, been present during special recognition programs, and attended community and civic functions where our Air Force personnel have been in attendance. In these and many other situations I have taken a critical look at how the public views our standard of appearance, as well as our performance and discipline. I must say that in too many cases our image has been less than desired.

The everyday appearance in uniform by our Air Force personnel is critical not only toward maintaining esprit de corps and public accept-

ance, but also toward helping us meet our recruiting objectives. In this respect proper and proud uniform wear cannot be overemphasized.

In the recent years we all have witnessed an era of low respect for members of our military services. Now, a rising sense of appreciation for the military is growing across America and it is an appropriate time to rejuvenate our pride in serving this great Nation and express it through proper and frequent public appearances in uniform.

All of us should be proud to wear our uniform, a basic part of the Air Force's identity. There are many uniform combinations and we must use prudent judgment in selecting the appropriate one for each occasion. In my opinion, the Combination One uniform presents the best appearance for enhancing our image to the entire public. It is

worn at those special events, social and official, where the Air Force will benefit the most by displaying our proud tradition.

While specific guidelines on proper uniform wear are contained in AFR 35-10, "Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel," pride in our uniform wear cannot be decreed. It is each individual's personal responsibility to exercise sound judgment in maintaining a high standard of dress and personal appearance.

Let's rekindle our efforts and determination by giving special attention to the basic rule of military dress and personal appearance. By doing this, we can be proud of our past accomplishments and continue to enjoy the reputation of a highly trained and professional Air Force.

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****I AM ALWAYS** happy to pass along good words about our people, and Terry County Deputy Sheriff George Keely had high praise indeed for one of our airmen. Early this month Deputy Keely was patrolling near the auxiliary airfield when he experienced car trouble, leaving him stranded and without radio communication.

Ann. Tom Atchison of the Security Police stopped and helped him get his vehicle going, apparently leaving a very good impression on Deputy Keely in the process. In a letter to Col. Richard Hearne he said, "Not only were Airman Atchison's services valued...his actions, appearance, attitude in general and demeanor impressed me immensely and reflected positively upon the Air Force."
 Congratulations, Tom, and keep up the good work.

****REESE VILLAGE** residents would do well to follow the example set by our Yard of the Month winners. CMSgt. Quinion Burton, TSgt. Ernest Campaignone and 2nd Lt. Randy Sipe were selected for the outstanding

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manner in which they care for the property entrusted to them.

****EQUAL OPPORTUNITY** is, as always, a major concern both at Reese and Air Force wide. Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr and Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr. recently issued a joint communique on the subject. The text of the letter reads, "It is a long-standing Air Force policy to ensure full equality of opportunity regardless of race, religion, color, sex, age or national origin. Although great progress has been made, we must continue to make significant advances in the Air Force in providing our people an environment free of arbitrary discrimination. Just as a strong Air Force is vital to America's freedom, so are people vital to the success of our mission."
 "Equality of opportunity and treatment for our civilian and military personnel will have our personal attention. We urge you to do your part in ensuring that equal opportunity is a reality in the United States Air Force."

****DON HUTCHINS**, Reese youth activities director, asked me to pass along his thanks to those members of the Youth Activities Booster Club who made the Little League baseball and tee-ball program a success. He singled out Jim Damico, Lynne and Fred Palmer and Lou DoRego for their contributions to the program and also mentioned Jetta Jackson and Hazel Sanders of the Wolforth Little League Association for their help.

I add my thanks to these concerned parents and congratulate them for a job well done.

****SEVERAL CALLS** have been received on the CARE Line concerning the roofing contractors and maintenance people leaving behind debris, driving vehicles over the grass, leaving jobs half finished and speeding through base housing.

Unfortunately, in the course of a major housing renovation, a great deal of scrap and debris is created. The contractors have been instructed to place added

emphasis on cleanup following completion of a job. Maintenance personnel have promised to not drive on seeded areas unless absolutely necessary (such as when heavy equipment must be used in cleaning sewer lines).

As far as reckless driving in Reese Village is concerned, we simply cannot tolerate it. There are numerous small children in housing and their lives are much more important than the few seconds saved by exceeding the posted speed limit. The contractors responsible for their workers have been warned and citations have been issued to put a stop to this.

****PLAYING DOMINOES** instead of waiting on a customer at vehicle maintenance perturbed a supervisor who had to wait for his troop to come back with a new credit card. Actually, the contract workers were not goofing off on government time. They are entitled to one 15 minute break in the morning and one in the afternoon. However, they are required to and do respond to service requests.

Records show the contractor has actually worked overtime on occasion to issue replacement cards rather than have an individual come back the next day. The supervisor has assured me that he will make every effort to provide prompt and efficient service to their customers.

****AN ANNUAL** problem has cropped up again as the mosquito population makes its annual comeback. When the mosquito population took a significant jump in early June, CE increased control measures by fogging. This is the only effective means of controlling the pests.

Unfortunately, the West Texas winds force CE to spray whenever they can, but always in late evening or early morning when the mosquitoes are most active. Timely fogging has reduced the mosquito population by over 95 percent.

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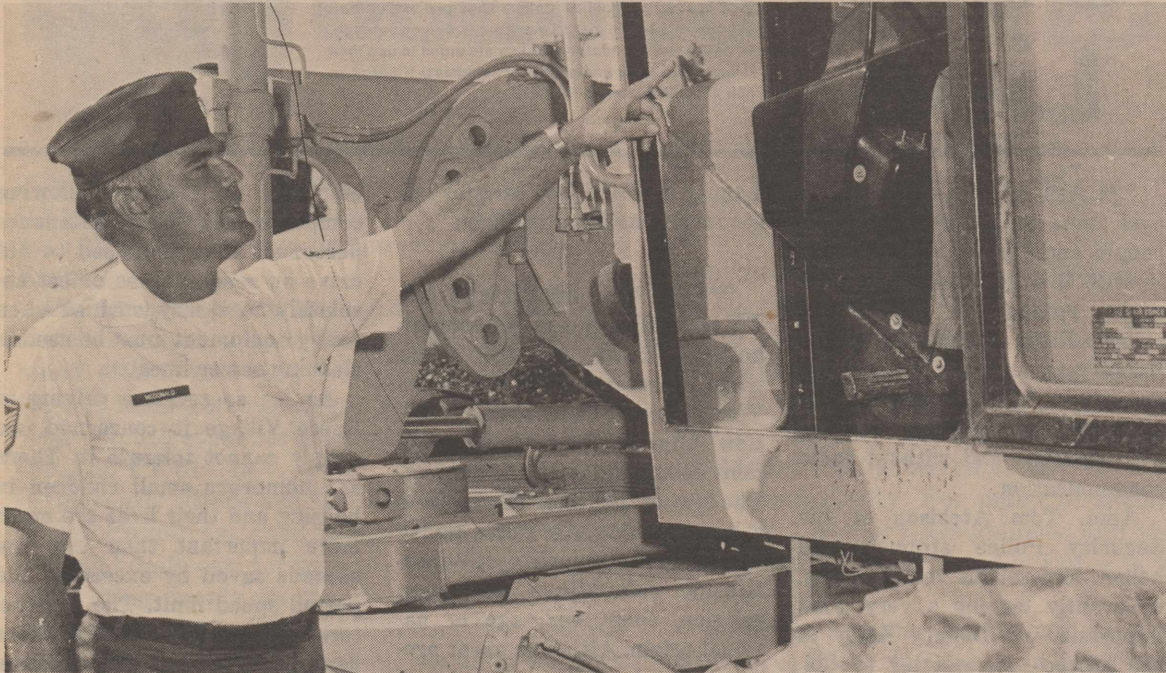
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Behind the Mission



SMSgt. McDonald As superintendent of pavement and grounds, SMSgt. Harold McDonald is responsible for the upkeep of the golf course, heavy equipment, base grounds and airfield. Here he directs one of his troops in the use of heavy equipment. He is one of the people at Reese "Behind the Mission." (U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis)

Hospital offers retiree info

Retired yes! left out no!
Col. (Dr.) Lloyd A. McLaughlin, former hospital commander, decided to offer space in the hospital lobby for an information booth for retired personnel.

According to 1st Lt. Weldon Shofner, Retiree Affairs Officer, volunteer retired personnel will man the booth Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The information booth will help all retired personnel who need information involving benefits available to them and their families.

Pamphlets on various benefits are available upon request and if a volunteer cannot answer a question they will be glad to research and get back with accurate information.

Information such as the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System can be found at

the booth. DEERS is designed for two purposes, to provide better medical care for active duty, retired and their dependents, while at the same time reducing the amount of fraud associated with health care facilities.

All retirees are automatically enrolled in the DEERS program however, each retiree must register his or her dependents in the system. Retirees who have not received an information packet concerning DEERS can pick it up at the information booth.

The Retirees Association sends out quarterly news letters and have a banquet every second Thursday of each month.

Delbert Nunn is the president of the association. According to Nunn, Senator John Tower will be the guest speaker at the next meeting on August 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the officers club here.

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Reese initiates military, civilian conversion project

Reese people, like their counterparts throughout the Air Force, may notice an increase in the number of civilians on base in the next two years as the Air Staff directed military-to-civilian conversion program gets underway.

Established to make maximum use of existing military end-strength (quotas established by Congress dictating the number of military people on active duty), the conversion is expected to ease the burden of recruiting and training for Fiscal Year 82 and 83.

Military end-strength was adjusted based on the proposed conversions. This means that positions identified for conversions

that are not converted would result in loss of military authorizations without civilian replacements.

Air Training Command's share of the conversion will total 1,555 personnel changes. The first year will account for the lion's share of the changes, with 999 slots scheduled for conversion. The remaining 556 slots will be converted in FY 83.

Reese will change a total of 64 authorizations in the two-year program. The breakdown will include 38 enlisted authorizations and two officer slots in the first year, with only enlisted positions (24) to changeover in FY 83.

ATC was given authority to ad-

just the number of positions in any of the listed specialties (see chart). Also, other AFSCs may be recommended as possible trade-offs. Other leeway allows individual bases to identify positions above the imposed quotas, subject to Air Staff approval.

The accompanying chart shows the AFSCs approved for conversion and the number of personnel authorized for Reese in each skill. A total of 16 percent of those authorizations will be converted.

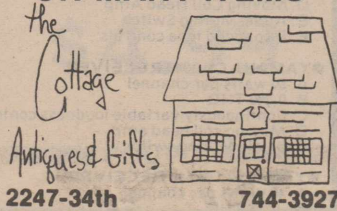
In addition, two enlisted positions in the morale, welfare and recreation branch will be converted. These slots are not subject to substitution with any of the other AFSCs.

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| 51xx | computer systems..... 1 |
| 64xx | supply management..... 6 |
| 70xx | administration..... 9 |
| 73xx | personnel..... 5 |
| 75xx | education and training..... 0 |
| 241xx | safety..... 3 |
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| 271xx | airfield management..... 30 |
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WASHINGTON (AFNS)— At least two-thirds of the skills existing in the private business sector are represented in the Department of Defense civilian work force, according to William C. Valdez, deputy assistant secretary of Defense for civilian personnel policy.

Civilians fill about one out of three positions in DOD, according to Mr. Valdez. The greatest number work in supply and maintenance, base operations, research and development, communications, medical support and industrial-type functions.

At the end of fiscal 1980, the Air Force had 244,000 civilian employees; the Army 361,000; the Navy 309,000; and 77,000 worked in other Defense agencies. In addition, approximately 180,000 employees are paid from non-

appropriated funds and 114,000 foreign nationals not governed by civil service laws are employed by DOD.

Over the years, the trend has been a shift away from a predominantly blue-collar work force towards one of a white collar, professional and technical work force.

Mr. Valdez said the trend shows:

©In 1950, about 60 percent were trade and craft blue collar. Now they represent only about 35 percent of the work force.

©The number of professional employees increased 10 percent in the last six years and the number of technicians by 11 percent.

©About 64 percent of the white-collar work force is in scientific, technical, professional and managerial occupations.

In addition to these professional and administrative occupational trends, opportunities for minorities have expanded. The number of minorities has risen 45 percent since 1974. And the number of women in professional and administrative jobs has increased 43 percent. Women now hold 20 percent of the jobs in professional and administrative categories.

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Commanders gain leeway in identifying overweight

by 2nd Lt. Kim Cudebec
chief, quality force

The new AFR 35-11, USAF Physical Fitness and Weight Control Program, will be released to the field sometime late this summer. There are a few changes to this regulation which alter the present scope of the program.

The first major change is that a person will not have to be overweight to be placed on the WCP. When a commander identifies a person who looks overweight, he will be sent to the

hospital for evaluation. The hospital will make a determination and establish a more realistic maximum allowable weight standard which may be above or below the weight standard set forth by the AFR 35-11. Since we have some people who are under their maximum allowable weight standard and still appear overweight, this change was added to enhance the image of the Air Force personnel.

These changes will be in effect upon receipt, we should begin appropriate preparation now.

The second major change is that a person identified as being overweight by five pounds or less will have a 30-day "grace" period in which to lose the weight. If the person does not lose the required weight in 30 days, he will be placed on the Weight Control Program and administrative action, if deemed necessary, can be taken.

If the person manages to lose the weight within 30 days, he will immediately go on the one-year follow-up program applicable to all people coming off the regular WCP.

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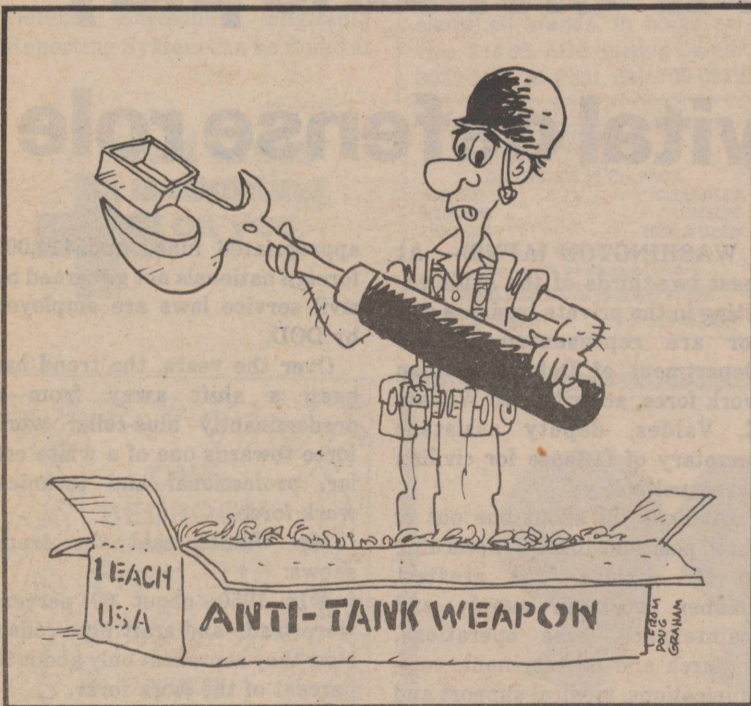
Everyone here at Reese is aware of the current emphasis on the use of seat belts in private vehicles. Military personnel, knowing the good sense in their use, have gladly buckled up.

Even with the increased use of seat belts by military personnel, we don't want civilians/dependents to feel that we are not concerned about them. While on base, everyone in a private vehicle is required to use safety belts when available. That even includes tots in the back seat. Smaller children should be in infant seats or carriers that allow the seat belt to be used to secure the child.

One more thing, don't get into the practice of "buckling up" just to come on base. Seat belts should be as much a part of driving as gasoline and oil. One of the things necessary to make your trip possible and safe.

When we make a mistake we often have a "second chance" that lets us learn from our mistakes. In an accident you might not have a second chance unless those belts are buckled.

Remember you may only need your seat belts once; but which once will it be?

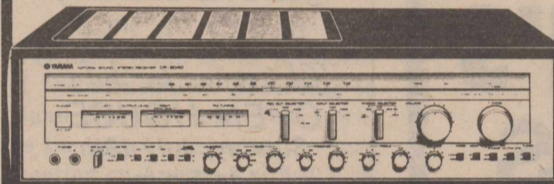


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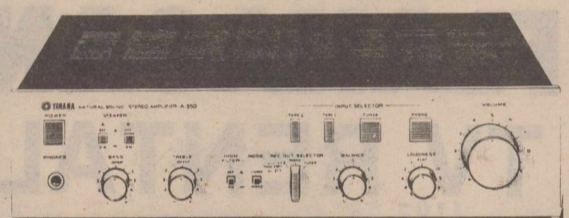
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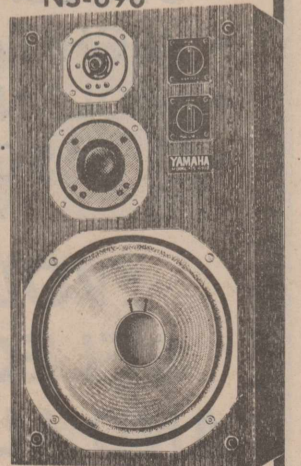
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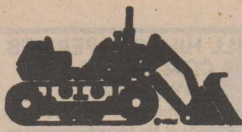
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Tidbits



Outstanding check

Second Lt. James M. Harris from the 35th "A" flight made an outstanding final contact last week.

Births

A1C and Mrs. Tommy L. Atchison announce the birth of a son weighing seven pounds two ounces on June 21; Sgt. and Mrs. Amos L. Allgyer announce the

birth of a daughter weighing six pounds six ounces on June 21 and Capt. and Mrs. John W. Parrett announce the birth of a daughter weighing six pounds five and one half ounces on June 20.

Conserve

In an effort to conserve water on base, grass watering should be kept to an absolute minimum between the hours of 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

Bible school

Final registration for the Reese chapel vacation Bible school has been set for July 24.

Registration will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the base chapel. Registration for July 27-August 5 classes must be completed to insure enough teachers and workers for all the children who want to attend. Helpers are still needed in some areas.

To register, or for more information, contact Cheri Zacha at Ext. 3237.

Chess tourney

Anyone interested in representing Reese in the 1981 ATC Chess Tournament should contact Bob McFall at the Recreation Center or call Ext. 3787.

Child advocacy

Capt. Louis L. Lawes, Jr., USAF Hospital Reese is ap-

pointed as the Children Have A Potential officer and the child advocacy officer effective June 5.

Engineers meeting

The Lubbock post of the Society of American Military Engineers will hold its next meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Dedaelion room at the Officers Club. James R. McDonald, professor of Civil Engineering and Structural consultant, Texas Tech University, will be the guest speaker.

McDonald has extensive experience in dynamic analysis of complex structures using matrix-oriented and finite element methods. He has been active in wind-storm research as related effects of tornados, hurricanes and other extreme winds on buildings, which will be the topic of his presentation at the meeting. RSVP to Capt. Robert E. Winkler at Ext. 3329 by Monday.

Puppet workshop

Reese morale, welfare, and recreation officials announce family puppet workshop on August 9, 10, and 11. The workshop will be conducted by the "Amazing Andrettis," who are the producers of the "Sunshine Marionettes." This nationally known team will tour all major Air Force bases in 1981.

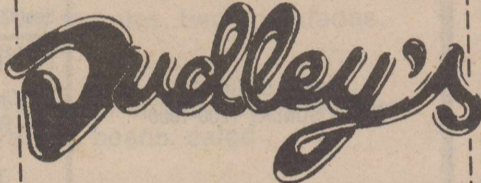
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New chief takes Air Force reins

ANDREWS AFB, MD. (AFNS) — People programs are high on the list of concerns of the newly selected seventh chief master sergeant of the Air Force, CMSgt. Arthur L. "Bud" Andrews.

Chief Andrews succeeds retiring CMSAF James M. McCoy Aug. 1.

The senior enlisted adviser to Air Force Systems Command here said, "These people programs have to be looked at a little bit stronger than in the past," Chief Andrews cited housing and morale, welfare and recreation programs in particular.

"Taking care of our people where they live, work and play is very important, but the mission is vitally important, too," he said.

Chief Andrews believes that, "If you take care of the people, they'll take care of the mission." One of his own policies is honesty, "I say what's on my mind—tell it like it is. There's no fabrication, no song and dance," he said.

When serving as a first sergeant earlier in his career, Chief Andrews recalled people programs were not "in vogue or the 'in' thing. Sometimes we took people for granted," he remembered.

"We're not doing that today." After four years in the Air Force, Chief Andrews took a 14-month break from the military service, but the search for a challenge led him back to the Air Force.

"I think the people today are looking for challenging jobs," he said. The minute he came back to the Air Force, he said he decided to make it his career.

The chief feels anyone thinking about getting out of the Air Force should take a serious look at what they're leaving behind before making the move.

"The mood of the American people, senior leadership and Congress is changing for the positive," he said. "I've talked to congressmen and senators and they're taking a very hard, close inventory of the military in a positive sense. I hope this close look is going to continue even more so than it is today. I hope our blue suiters and spouses realize this."

The tell-it-like-it-is chief sees "Bright light at the end of the tunnel" for Air Force policies and programs.

"The senior leaders have gone to bat for the military on all issues," he said.

In his new duties, he will keep Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr., and Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr informed on matters affecting the duties, health, morale and welfare of Air Force enlisted members.

He wants to keep the lines of communication open "up and down the flagpole" from senior leadership to the people turning the wrenches.

Another duty for the chief master sergeant of the Air Force is traveling around the Air Force to speak to enlisted people.

"I'm willing to go anywhere there's a blue suiter, whether it's five or 5,000 people in Thule, Anchorage or Turkey. If a blue suiter can go there, I can go there," he said.

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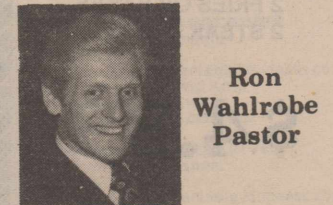
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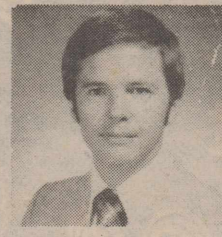


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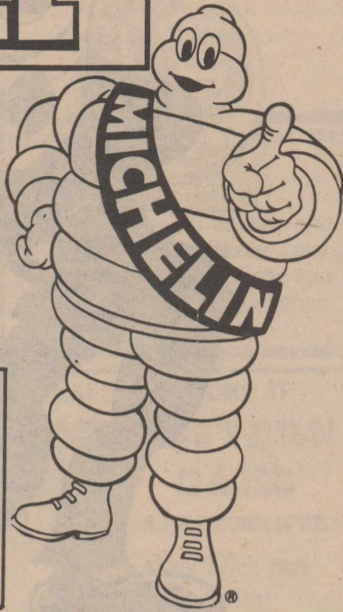
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Point total decides tourney

Competition in the Penn/Lite racquetball tournament was so tight between the two leaders, Steven Gladstone and Kip Luna, that judging officials had to use accumulated points before declaring Gladstone the champion.

Tension filled the hallway as spectators watched the leaders square-off during the tournament held at the Reese gym last weekend.

In the first game Gladstone devastated Luna 21-7 and went on to jump to a 17-13 lead in the

second match. Luna fought back, then fired a corner pinch shot to win 21-20.

During the third match Gladstone soon dampened Luna's hopes for a comeback when he gained a 9-3 lead. Luna fought back gallantly, scoring seven straight points then pulling the match out with a strong kill shot to Gladstone's backhand, taking the final victory 11-10.

Gladstone won the match by accumulating 41 points to Luna's 28. According to Jack Hood,

morale, welfare and recreation, "It was probably the most exciting and challenging match of the tournament."

In the women's division Carole Kelly beat out Sue Hudson 21-19 and 21-17.

Final standings for other matches are: Class "C" finals, Phil Pixley won over Danny Hernandez, 21-16, 21-17; Class "B", David Riker won 2-1 over Gary Rutherford, 21-11, 4-21 and 11-10; Womens consolation, Cindy Sylvester beat Carrie Wilt 2-1.

Little League ends

by Claire Henley
youth center

Another year of little league baseball in conjunction with the Wolforth Little League Association has come to a close. All-Star tournament begins July 13-17 at Wolforth fields.

In the Major League, the final team standings are as follows: Giants in first place, Pirates in second place, Yankees, Royals, A's and the Twins. In the Minor League, the final team standings are as follows: Jets in first place, Cubs in second place, followed by the Astros, Angels, Rangers, Orioles, and the Indians.

Playing in the All-Star team are: Terry Williams, Royals; Randy Hall, A's; Louis DoRego, Twins; Glen Curtis, Pirates; Frankie Rodriguez, Pirates; Lyle Keeton, Pirates; Tracy Godfrey, Yankees; Lee Younge, Yankees; Angel Saucedo, Giants; and Randy Jackson, Giants.

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