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AF vaccination program moves ahead on schedule

The Air Force Surgeon General has announced that the swine flu vaccination program will continue throughout the Air Force as planned.

Reese personnel will be administered the swine flu immunizations beginning Tuesday and running through Friday from 7 a.m. till 4 p.m. On Wednesday, the shots will begin at 6 a.m. for those on the early shift.

Shot records are not required, but are recommended for those going TDY or PCS. If you are planning leave during this time,

arrangements can be made by your Orderly Room to insure your compliance.

The jet injector will not be used this year as there are two different vaccines being given during the same visit. Weigh in for all military personnel will also be accomplished during your visit.

Any military personnel feeling that they may react adversely to the serum may call 885-4571, ext. 288 for an appointment to be properly screened before Oct. 27.

Special arrangements will be made with the 35th Flying Training

Squadron (FTS), 54th FTS and 64th Student Squadron so as not to interfere with their flying and training schedules. Their administrative Sections will have the time and date.

Flu shots for civil service, retired and dependents will be given at a later date, probably in November.

To avoid unfounded rumors, it is estimated that three to six per cent of total immunized will experience mild cold-flu type symptoms, which is no more than in past years. Additional information may be obtained by calling 885-4571, ext. 288.

New GI Bill establishes matching funds program

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The post Vietnam-era Veteran's Educational Assistance Act was passed by Congress Oct. 1 and is currently awaiting Presidential action, according to Air Force officials.

If signed into law, it - Senate Bill S-969 - will replace the current GI Bill and will establish a new voluntary contributory program for personnel entering the Air Force after Dec. 31, 1976.

However, personnel currently on active duty and those in the delayed enlistment program before Jan. 1,

1977, will retain present GI Bill benefits.

The new voluntary program would allow active duty military members to contribute \$50 to \$75 per month, up to a limit of \$2,700 per person. Upon release from active duty or completion of obligated service, the government would provide two for one matching funds for veterans in approved educational programs.

The legislation would also extend basic current educational assistance graduate study and increase the monthly allowance

benefits for eligible personnel by eight per cent.

Enrollment in the predischarge education program (PREP) would be discontinued by the bill after Oct. 31, 1976.

This program offers both remedial and deficiency courses in basic skills of math and English language.

Air Force officials and Defense representatives are exploring alternative program and funding proposals to sustain the existing programs. Every effort will be made to preclude disruption in these programs officials said.



GET READY - Sgt. Ginger Minnis gives A1C Pete Fotter the first of two shots that Reese personnel will be receiving this year to combat the flu. The Hospital has received its supply of the Swine Flu vaccine and will begin immunizations Tuesday. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Ron Pack)

Civilian employees get new health rates

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force civilian employees will soon have available to them new premium rates and benefit changes that will apply next year to 60 health insurance plans, according to Civil Service Commission officials.

Officials said the rate and benefit changes will become effective in January, following an open season to be held Nov. 15-30 to give eligible employees an opportunity to enroll. It will also give personnel an opportunity to change from one plan or option to another, or from self-only to family coverage.

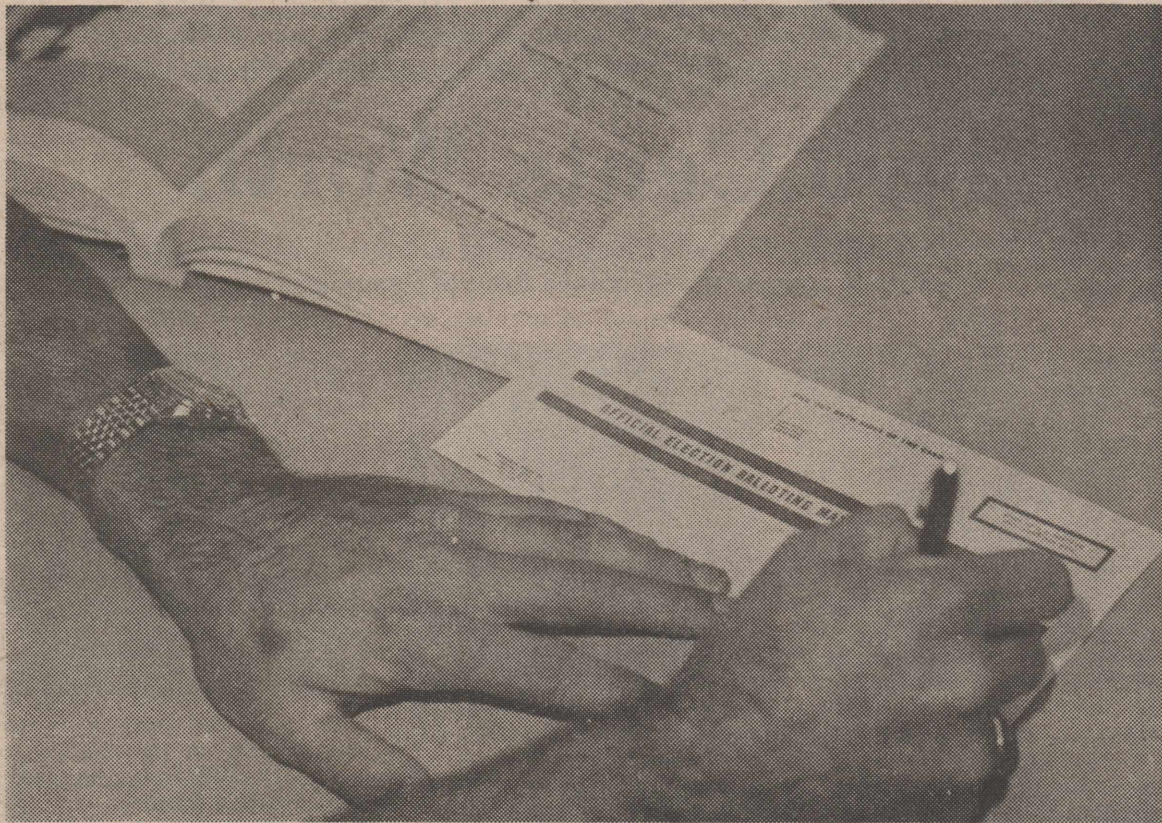
Anticipating that some premium increase would be needed to maintain benefits at current levels, the commission requested all carriers to hold benefit changes to a minimum for 1977. As a result, there will be no major benefit increases or reductions in coverage next year.

Premiums for most plans will be from 5 to 20 per cent higher next year, mainly as a result of continuing inflation. Health care costs have increased 10 to 15 per cent in the past year and are expected to increase at the same rate in 1977.

Seven new comprehensive medical plans (health maintenance organizations) have been approved by the commission and will be offered to Federal employees for the first time. Each of these plans is open to employees and annuitants who reside in a plan's enrollment area. The addition of the seven new plans brings to 60 the number of plans that will participate in the program in 1977.

Local civilian personnel offices will have information on new plans soon.

Vote Vote Vote Vote



GET THEM IN - Absentee voters mail your ballots today. Two weeks remain to get yours in. Fill them in and mail them as soon as possible. There may be some delay in receiving your ballot due to ongoing court action in some election districts. Fla., Tex., N.Y., Ga., and N.M. may experience a delay in mailing out ballots. AF officials also expect delays in Hawaii, Mass., Mont., Vt., Wash., and the District of Columbia.

1977 marks tenth FWP anniversary

Fiscal Year 1977 marks the 10th anniversary of the Federal Women's Program and the United States Civil Service Commission (USCSC) is seeking a symbol for the program.

Symbols submitted for consideration will be judged on the merits of their basic design. Finished artwork is not required.

Two requirements must be met: The design must be postmarked by Nov. 1 and must be submitted on standard sized 8 X 10 1/2 inch paper.

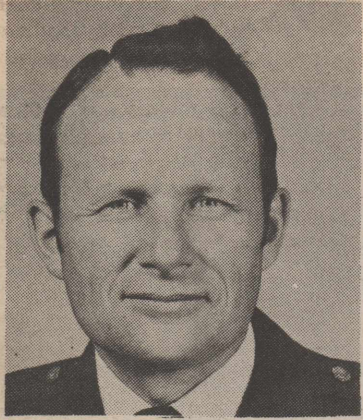
First prize will include a plaque displaying the winning symbol and recognizing its designer. The plaque will be presented at an award ceremony.

All designs submitted become the property of the Office of the Federal Women's Program, USCSC, and will not be returned. Entries should be submitted to the Office of the Federal Women's Program, USCSC, Room 7540, 1900 E. Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20415.

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FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel
Wing Commander

Last Friday I had the rare pleasure of simultaneously reenlisting nine first-termers in my office. It was a real pleasure to be a part of the ceremony in which these sharp, aggressive Air Force people of tomorrow rededicated themselves to the Air Force and to the service of their country.

Monday is Veteran's Day, which was first set aside 57 years ago as a tribute to the men and women who gave their lives in World War I in service to our country. Since then, 44 million Americans have served in our nation's Armed Forces, and one out of seven Americans is a veteran of war time military service.

Veteran's Day is a time to look back at the sacrifices of these veterans and those many loyal Americans who lost their lives in the service of their country. But, it is not just a day for looking backward, it is a day to look to the future. Veteran's Day is also a tribute to those people now serving in our Armed Forces, helping to preserve the peace and to keep our country strong.

This year on Veteran's Day, each of you should rededicate yourself to the service of your country - our country, just as those nine first-termers did last week.

CFC needs more than \$1 per person

By Lt. Col. Ivan Jenkins

As I count the pledges or cash gifts to CFC each week, I am truly amazed that anyone could consider a single dollar as an acceptable contribution!

One dollar doesn't buy much today - you can't even get two gallons of gas, two packs of cigarettes or even two beers unless you shop wisely. When you go out for a special occasion with your wife, you would probably feel a little guilty if you didn't leave a tip for the waitress who gave you good service and made your evening pleasant. How many people who would leave a \$1 tip only gave a dollar to CFC? Looking at the income level of the people with a dollar contribution, I believe it could apply to quite a few. By contrast, one sergeant on base gave \$480 or 1500 per cent of his fair share. When he was recontacted to confirm the amount, he insisted that he wanted to contribute that much. I haven't met the individual, but I would be happy to have him work

for me because I feel he has a concern for people who have a need - HE CARES!

A recent incident in my office highlights the fact that everyone can benefit from the CFC agencies involved. The wife of one of my staff had blood poisoning and, after a period of serious illness, was required to have the use of a dialysis machine due to failure of her kidneys. The knowledge and machine were available because people in the past had contributed their voluntary dollars.

No one individual is totally self-sufficient. At some time, you may have to have help from someone else; be sure you deserve that help by helping someone else today. Uphold your responsibility to the local community - your fair share of voluntary dollars can help more people through CFC than any other way. Don't let yourself down! Additional pledge cards are available from your unit keyworker if you desire to increase your contribution.

Letter to the Editor

The Reese AFB support of the 1976 State School Day at the South Plains Fair was an enormous success.

The State School Day was held on the morning of Sept. 30, and of the approximately 450 volunteers that arrived to chaperone the children, 79 were from Reese. Mrs. Donny

Kelsey in charge of Volunteer Services at the Lubbock State School, called the Reese turnout "the finest I have ever seen in all the years that the program has been in operation."

The chaperones and children were treated to two hours of selected carnival rides, a picnic lunch, and

several shows and exhibits.

Since it is impossible to recognize here everyone who did contribute, let it suffice to say "thank you". Thanks goes to all of you because you really make the project work.

1st Lt. Jim Burden



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Commander's CARE Line

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

I realize that you have done this before, but could you please clarify Wing policy in calling a room or office to order when a high ranking officer enters. Some say this courtesy is reserved for the Wing or Base Commander or any General officer while others say any colonel or above.

On several occasions a colonel has entered our office; and because of the uncertainty, absolutely nothing was done, and on other occasions when the room was called to attention for a colonel, he seemed noticeably annoyed.

I do not believe it demonstrates a lack of courtesy if a room is not called to attention for any colonel, but the number of colonels on Reese would have us popping up and down like a jack-in-the-box. This interrupts our work considerably and breaks our concentration. Of course, I believe this courtesy should still be demonstrated for you, the Base Commander, General Officers, and distinguished visitors.

Would you please clarify this matter for us, sir, as we live in constant fear of reprimand.

Your question pertaining to military courtesy policy has been asked previously but still an appropriate question as it is an important part of our daily military life.

For the purpose of this policy, we will define a senior officer as colonel

or above. When a senior officer enters a building the first person seeing the officer will come to attention and call the unit to attention.

When a senior officer enters a room or work space, all persons in the room or space will come to attention. In the case of an operating or maintenance area where people are engaged in functions which should not be interrupted, only the work space supervisor will come to attention. He or she will then report to the senior officer giving name and area function, e.g. "CMSgt Nobel, Sir, NCOIC Propulsion Branch."

There are exceptions which we will observe which apply to our five Reese senior officers only. Entire units will not be called to attention when senior officers assigned to this base enter a building. The provisions of rooms or work areas apply except when the Wing Commander or Deputy Commander for Operations are flying with a particular flight; that flight room will come to attention on the initial entry and final departure only.

I hope this has clarified the military courtesy policy regarding entry of senior officers into buildings and work spaces at Reese AFB and lessened your problem. Thank you for taking the time and effort to inquire.

Col. Edward Mendel



OUTSTANDING - The largest single reenlistment ceremony at Reese was conducted recently by Col. Edward Mendel, Wing Commander. The reenlistees were, (left to right) (front row) Sgt. Mario Pena, SrA Jeffery Stentz, SrA Bobby Stucker, and Sgt. Steven Davis. (back row) Sgt. Robert Cutcliff, Sgt. Richard Hume Jr., Sgt. John Lutes, Sgt. Larry Nicholson and Sgt. Belvin Eddington. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

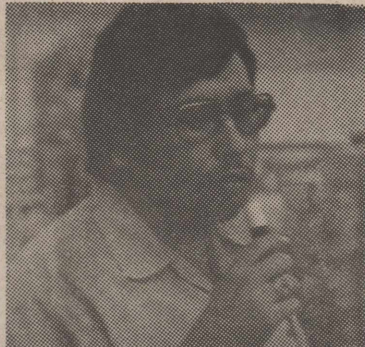
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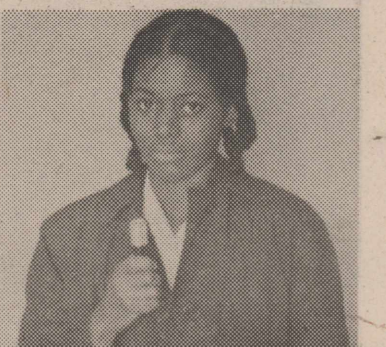
I think it is good because it benefits a lot of underprivileged children and people who really need the money.

TSgt. Kenneth Davis
64th Student Squadron



We are responsible, because we always have responsibilities to our fellow man.

Daniel Solazar, Civilian Employee
Supply Squadron



No, I do not think it is our responsibility in the military to support the CFC.

A1C Patricia Davney
Supply Squadron

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June 1, 1974, but many first term airmen are still unaware of the impact that this program has placed on reenlisting. Where an individual could once reenlist at any time after completing three years of active duty, is no longer true. The program implemented a "quota" system whereby only a certain number of people in each specialty will be allowed to reenlist each fiscal quarter. This number is set by HQ USAF depending on the number of people that need to be retained in the specific specialty. These "quotas" are issued on a first-come-first-serve basis and EVERY first term airman must have a quota to reenlist.

Counseling

In addition to the programs mentioned above, the Career Assistance Unit is also responsible for all Career counseling conducted here. First term airmen who enlisted for four years are given an incoming briefing by higher squadron commander within 30 days after being assigned to a new unit. They are then given an annual career counseling at the 12th and 24th month of active service. At the 33rd month of service, they are either selected or nonselected for reenlistment. Just because an individual is selected for reenlistment, this does not

automatically give a quota to reenlist, nor does it request one. At the 35th month of active service, the individual may apply for the quota.

Personnel who enlist for six years are given the same counseling as a four year enlistee with the exception that they are counseled at the 36th month, the 42nd month, and are selected/nonselected at the 57th month and are eligible to apply for a quota upon entering the 59th month of active duty. In addition to these annual counselings, personnel are again counseled by the Career Assistance Section seven months prior to their discharge month.

Actions Taken

Once an individual applies for a Career Job Reservation (CJR), one of two things will happen. Depending on the specialty, the quota request may be approved as early as three weeks after request, but in many cases the time required to obtain a quota can be as much as nine months. If no quota is available at that time, they are placed on a waiting list maintained by HQ USAF. For example, in the 792X0 career field, there are approximately 840 people on the waiting list. Air Force is allowing approximately 360

to reenlist each fiscal quarter, so the approximate waiting time for a quota is nine months. Once the listing is run by Air Force, the first 360 people would receive quotas, the next 360 would move up to a lower number. If an individual does not apply early enough in his specific specialty to receive a quota prior to his separation, the individual has no choice but to apply for cross-training or to separate from the Air Force.

The need for early application for a quota cannot be over emphasized. Some Reese personnel have waited too long to apply and have been unable to reenlist. Cross-training for first term airmen is also becoming extremely critical, as very few openings exist.

Personnel who have questions concerning the CAREERS program, or the status of quotas for their specialty are asked to contact the Career Assistance Section, Ext. 2420 and speak to Sergeant Simmons, Base Career Advisor, or Sergeant Shields, Career Advisor. Personnel may also come by this office at any time and receive information as to the status of their particular specialty. No appointment is necessary.

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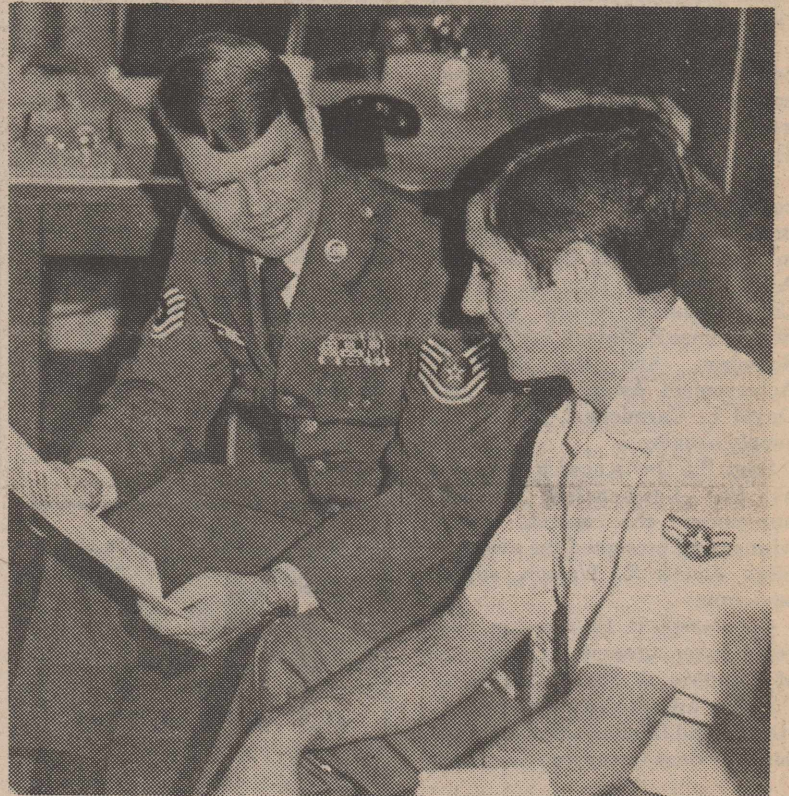
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GIVING HELP - TSgt. Roger Simmons, Base Career Advisor, aids A1C Jeff Hiffer concerning his career in the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force photo by A1C Gary Dybvig)

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Top Officers reassigned

Randolph AFB, Tex. - Air Training Command (ATC) has directed the following senior officer reassignments.

Col. Bobby R. Bagley, currently serving as commander, Security Group, Security Service, Turkey,

will become the deputy commander for Operations, 64th Flying Training Wing, Reese AFB. He will replace Col. Richard A. Ingram who has departed PCS.

Col. Dean C. Wood, currently serving as assistant for Strategic Analysis, Policy Guidance, OSD, will become commander, 12th Air Base Group, Randolph, AFB, Tex. He will replace Col. Eugene T. Adair, III, who will retire Dec. 31, 1976.

Col. James C. Gibler, currently serving as deputy base commander, Reese AFB, Tex. will be reassigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex. for duty as deputy commander for Resources. He will replace Col. Rollin S. Siefken, who is being reassigned as Chief Air Force Section, MAAG, Argentina.

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CLASS 77-A - Fourteen noncommissioned officers graduated from the Reese NCO Leadership School, Class 77-A in ceremonies Oct. 15. They are: (left to right) TSgt. Minnis Trull, commandant, Sgt. Mike Hall, Sgt. Charlie C. Hathcock, Sgt. Frank N. Hobbs, Sgt. Craig A. Webb, SSgt. Bernard Williamson, Sgt. Michael W. Wimberley, Sgt. Michael Jenkins, Sgt. Jose Cuellar, SSgt. James E. Watson, Sgt. David L. Carmichael, SSgt. Thomas R. Portolan, Sgt. John D. Bowles, SSgt. Tommy K. Goodwin, Sgt. Richard C. Harlan, and SSgt. Bill Davis, instructor. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

14 NCOs graduate from Reese school

Graduation ceremonies for the Reese NCO Leadership School, Class 77-A, were held Oct. 15 in the NCO Open Mess.

Col. Robert J. Sandvick, deputy commander for Resources, addressed the class of 14 students who had earned the Certificate of Training from the 152 hour course.

Col. Robin Woodruff, deputy commander for Operations, presented the honor graduate award to SSgt. Thomas R. Portolan, 64th Air Base Group. The Commandant's Award went to SSgt. James E. Watson, 64th Supply Squadron, and the Academic Achievement Award went to Sgt. David L. Carmichael, also of the supply squadron.

SSgt. Bill Davis, speech instructor at the Leadership School, announced the speech award winner and presented the award to SSgt. James E. Watson, supply squadron.

Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, base commander, presented Certificates of Training to SSgt. Thomas R. Portolan and Sergeants Richard C. Harlan and Michael Jenkins of the 64th Air Base Group and Sergeants

Charlie C. Hathcock and Michael W. Wimberley of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Also receiving certificates were the 64th Supply Squadron's SSgt. James E. Watson and Sergeants John D. Bowles and David L. Carmichael. SSgt. Bernard Williamson of the USAF Hospital and Sgt. Jose Cuellar Jr. of the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron were also graduated from the school.

SSgt. Tommy K. Goodwin and Sgt. Frank N. Hobbs of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, Sgt. Craig A. Webb of the 1958th Communications Squadron, and Sgt. Michael D. Hall of the 64th Student Squadron round out the list of graduates.

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goodwill in the community and gives you a good feeling that someone is benefiting from your old socks. This may not be your picture of the Goodwill Industry; however, it is a common conception among people who haven't had the opportunity to visit the Goodwill operation. If you have the conception described above, you aren't really wrong; however, there is a lot more going on behind the scenes.

Individual Help

Goodwill Industries is interested in helping individuals who are physically, mentally, emotionally and/or socially handicapped, but who are capable of being trained. When an individual first comes to the Goodwill Industries, he or she is evaluated by a highly trained professional to determine the actual extent of the handicap. This evaluation will help provide placement in the best training program for each particular case.

Some employees at the Industry are capable of accomplishing very responsible types of jobs and are trained to do so. Others have a hard time separating tangled hangers and then hanging them on a straight rail. Regardless of their handicap and the type of training they receive, they are all taught job behavior.

Job Behavior

Job behavior is considered to be of

primary importance for the handicapped employees since most jobs in the real world involve working with other people. Simple things that we take for granted such as coming to work on time, calling your boss if you are sick, maintaining good working relations with fellow employees, etc., have never been a part of the lives of most handicapped people.

Most of the people working at Goodwill Industries have never had a job before. Special funds have paid for their clothes, food, housing, education, and whatever else they may have needed. The Industry helps them prepare to go out into the world, through professional guidance and training, and eventually support themselves.

Sub-contractors

Although the primary job of the handicapped employees at Goodwill

Industries is reconditioning low cost goods, they also act as sub-contractors to private businesses. If a company wants simple items assembled at a low cost, the Goodwill Industries will gladly provide the service. This type of work offers additional training for the employees and provides another avenue for the much needed revenue.

The Goodwill Industries provides a valuable service to the community that can't be neglected and would probably be provided through taxation if contributions don't cover the cost. If supported through taxes, the programs offered through the Industry would most likely need higher funding due to bureaucratic procedures. What it all boils down to, the Goodwill Industries not only needs your old socks, it also needs your fair share contribution through the Combined Federal Campaign.

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Need for personal savings still exists

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In recent years the average person has placed progressively lower priorities on personal savings as a means of achieving financial security. One of the primary reasons for this decreased emphasis on savings has been the increased role of the government in providing benefits in times of financial hardship. Career servicemen are particularly likely to downgrade the importance of savings because of their numerous benefits, particularly military retirement pay.

In spite of the numerous benefits available, a real need for personal savings does exist. Savings is still necessary to meet unexpected financial demands as well as personal financial goals. While government benefits can help in many of these areas, they are only supplements to a sound savings plan.

Financial needs that can only be met by adequate savings can be

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Foreseen needs can be further divided into short term and long term goals. Short term goals are usually major purchases such as a new car, vacations, furniture, and appliances. While most of these purchases can be made on a credit basis, use of savings for either full or partial cash payment will substantially reduce the total cost of most major purchases. Long term goals include such things as college, a mortgage-free home, and additional retirement income. In most cases, savings are essential to the achieving of these types of goals.

Unforeseen needs include such occurrences as accident or serious illness, untimely death, and casualty losses. As discussed in previous articles, insurance can be a great help in meeting the financial demands of such problems, but may often be insufficient by itself.

In the next article, we will discuss how to maintain a budget and how to use it to arrive at a reasonable savings goal.

Mail deadlines set by Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - It is getting to be that time of year again. People stationed overseas will have to start thinking about mailing packages and cards for Christmas delivery.

The following dates have been established by the United States Postal Service as deadlines for Christmas delivery within the U.S. of mail from overseas post offices.

These dates are when mail must reach U.S. gateway duties.

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THURSDAY: Michael York and Jenny Agutter star in "Logan's Run". Rated PG.

Youth Activities

TONIGHT: Talent Contest at 7 p.m. Prize to first place. Entry open to all types of talent.

TOMORROW: Costume dance at 8 p.m. Members 50 cents, nonmembers \$1.00. Prize awarded for best costume.

SUNDAY: Coed recreation begins at 1 p.m.

MONDAY: Tap, ballet, and gymnastics start at 1 p.m. Veterans' Day Charades begin at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Teen pool tournament and preteen ping-pong tournament begins at 7 p.m. Playoffs for October's Champions. Trophies awarded.

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WEDNESDAY: Mexican Fiesta Special to be announced.

THURSDAY: Chicken Cordon Bleu special for \$3.85.

DON'T FORGET: Reservations now being taken for the Dallas Cowboys - Washington Redskins football trip, Dec. 11 - 12 and New Year's Eve party.

NCO Open Mess

TONIGHT: Alligator Disco in the lounge.

TOMORROW: Dance to the "Pete Mojica" band.

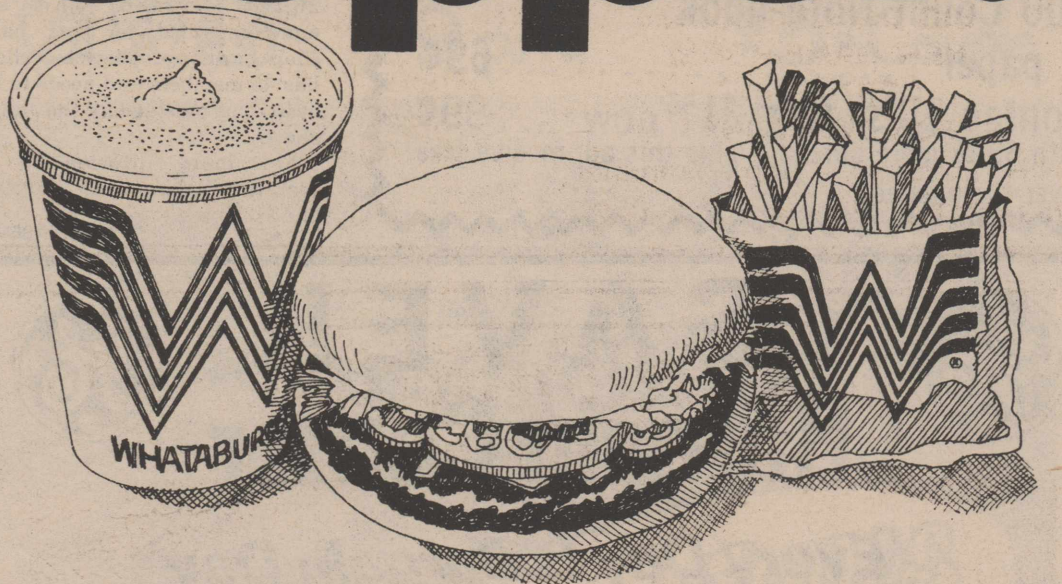
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Talon Talk

ACE deployments end

By Yossarian Minderbinder

Many of you are no doubt surprised to see my name once again at the top of this infamous column. However, you are probably not as surprised as I am (Back by unpopular demand, you might say.)

Topping the news this week is the report of another coup d'tat at one of SAC's northern tier bases. This time, the raiders from the south took over Grand Forks AFB, on the North Dakota - Minnesota border. This marks the completion of the 64th Flying Training Wing's ACE deployments. The co-pilots up at Grand Forks were eager to fly the T-38 again, and the reception awaiting the arriving Talon aircrews was on a scale with Lindbergh's arrival at Paris in 1927. All is reported well at Grand Forks these days - Gene Bardal has done some successful duck hunting, and the bachelors have done some good "dear" hunting.

Speaking of hunting, did you hear


about the great "F" Flight IP safari and bird shoot? It seems that they were out beating the bushes for game birds, when 1st Lt. Dave Moremen looked and found a five-foot Texas Diamondback rattler staring him in the face from about six feet away. Fortunately, the young man from Kentucky was staring back with a 12-gauge. Scratch one rattler.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the squadron has been herding people into personnel changes like their was no tomorrow. Hang onto your hats for this stampede of people: "A" Flight shipped Capt. Ed Morrow down to Stan/Eval, the Buzzards have picked up Jack Madison as an IP, Chuck has gone to the Dogs (so to speak), and the Eunuchs have traded Rick Morgenstern to the PIT in return for picking up Ron Carroll as deputy lead. Congratulations to Greg Fonner and his new wife Bobbi, and to Bill Toft, both for his new baby girl and for his new assignment - a Buff to Mather.

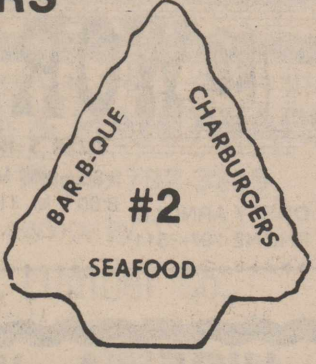
Special kudo's to 1st Lt. Dave Range for his Outstanding Bag check last month - not bad, for having only two months experience on the line. Also, over at Firebird, Jim Walters was placed on waivers to Check Section, and Rich Judson comes down from "A" Flight (via SOS) to become Firebird Two. Gorilla Flight has run off Jeff Britton, to airspace management, plus, Jerry Davis, to Academics, and Ken Rees, to a UH1N (whatever that is). Taking over their slots are Maj. Ken Bramble, as Gorilla Lead, along with Bruce Schaeffer, also from "E", and Bob McLeod, from KC-135s. Last (and often least), down at the Hawk nest, 1st Lt. Rick Harter has checked in as an IP, and Doug Porter has made captain.

Not to be outdone, the field graders have made a few moves. Notably, Major Pekola is now Buzzard One, Major Waterson is our Assistant Operations Officer, and Lt. Col. Charles Beck has taken over the reins for Section One.

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HRC article brings council to readers

Beginning next Friday, the ROUNDUP will feature a weekly column written by Human Relations Council (HRC) members. The column will present the goals and accomplishments of the HRC, as well as the views of council members on various topics.

The HRC is a dual-purpose council which will analyze and suggest solutions to problems of base wide interest. The council will also assist the Wing Commander in problems of race, color, creed, national origin, sex or religious nature.

Under the direction of the Wing Commander, HRC members are responsible for some of the recent improvements on Reese. These improvements include the new shuttle bus which runs to Lubbock

on Saturdays, and the establishment of the Human Goals Award.

While trying to increase communications between working airmen and higher echelon, the Wing Commander may now be seen every Friday in the Wing Dining Hall. This was a result of a meeting between Col. Edward Mendel and the HRC.

During the next several weeks you will be introduced to HRC members. Please feel free to contact any member with a problem. Suggestions which will help improve relations at Reese are welcome. The names and phone numbers of the members may be obtained by calling the Social Actions Office at Ext. 2763.

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Reese Briefs

Commissary

The Base Commissary will be closed tomorrow for the federal holiday. Normal operation resumes Tuesday.

Costume Party

The Black Culture Club will hold a Halloween Costume Party at the Base Party House from 10 p.m. until the witches and goblins go home. Prizes for the best costume will be awarded. Donations will be accepted at the door for the Thanksgiving and Christmas charity fund.

Party

St. Elizabeth's School will have a Halloween party Oct. 29 from 6 - 10 p.m. at 22nd Street and Frankford Ave. There will be games and prizes and all interested people are invited.

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Davis becomes Chief

By Capt. Evel Knelson

Well sports fans, for those of you who are anxiously awaiting the next big event, check your local listings under thrilling. As soon as my agent works out the contract with the major TV networks, I will attempt to jump fifty (count'em - 50) Harley Davidsons in my Pererbilt! What a crowd pleaser.

Capt. Jerry Davis is back from charm school where he performed admirably under pressure. He will be taking over as Chief of Academics when Capt. Irv Greenberg, a legend in his own time, departs for remedial flight instruction with the Army. The change of command ceremony will take place sometimes in the future when we can find some appropriate hallowed ground and a straight man for the act.

Class 77-01

Two more outstanding formation checks were flown this week by second lieutenants "Pirep" Van Pelt and "Dolt" Landolt. Congratulations! The section has only four checks left while the rest of us get to

see how well the IPs can fly four ships.

Class 77-02

Five students - second lieutenants Maple, Blain, Buch, Nickel, and Jones - flew solo to Tinker AFB, Okla. and back last Thursday. They all had a great time, only complaining that they couldn't do it everyday. Lieutenant Jones was the only one with a problem. Upon arrival back at Reese, he was unable to get a safe gear indication. Apparently two bulbs burned out. Anyway the landing went smoothly.

In a few weeks we're going to take our formation and navigation checks. Presently we are five days ahead, and given good weather, our class could finish up shortly after Thanksgiving.

Class 77-03

By the time this article is printed the class of '03 will have completed our last Academic exam. None of us will miss those "Hallowed Halls of Learning" but few of us will ever be

able to forget the many sleepless hours spent there. Some of the instructors have already been forgotten, and some of them have already moved on to other careers. However, we'll have to admit that the respect will remain for those instructors who could face a class of students, who, after a long day at the flight line, were certainly less than enthusiastic about two or three hours of class, and still get the required information, whether valuable or invaluable, across to us with a minimum of trial and tribulation.

Class 77-04

This past week brought a new ray of sunshine in the T-38. We are finally getting out from under the hood and into the front seat where we belong. We would like to thank 2nd Lt. Don Lewis for volunteering to be permanent recorder at Reload. Obviously this can only mean that he exemplifies an attitude to the liking of ATC and that he is already being groomed to come back as an IP.

Crosswinds

Scheduler eats planes

by 1st Lt. Mike Dendinger

Who needs the Galloping Gourmet? A curious spectacle, if you haven't seen it, is to watch 1st Lt. Ed Graf, alleged C-Flight scheduler, eat airplanes. Ed's chaotic gyrations, tortured screams, and wild-eyed facial expressions as he plays the scheduling game provides an interesting afternoon's entertainment. You may want to pop some popcorn and bring the kids. Come early, though, to get a good seat.

A reliable source reports that, although he works tirelessly to reduce his "spare tire" through

physical conditioning, a certain light colonel in the 35th needs to insure that other spare tires are properly inflated. Rebrief.

The new face around the squadron is Amn. Bob Hollowell. Bob will be working in Admin. and came to Reese from Keesler AFB, Miss.

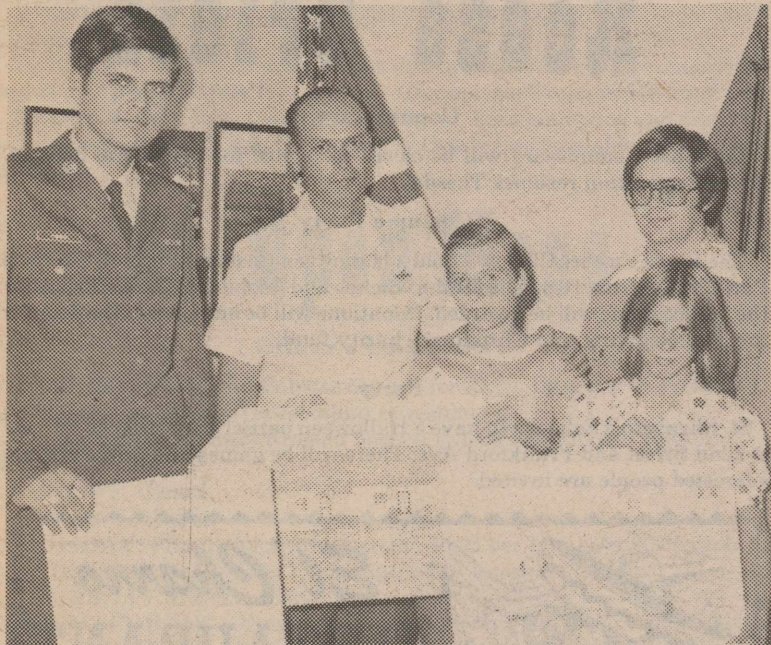
TOAD 01

M is for the million times she's ribbed me. What fiend would make his own mother, TOAD 01? Me! During their recent visit, I dutifully gave my folks the ten cent tour of Boomer. On the way back to the squadron, however, in a vehicle full of IP's and studs, my mother

affectionately addressed me using a rather embarrassing childhood nickname. Scoop Jackson, ever compassionate, overheard the slip and had it announced throughout the squadron the first chance he got. For leaking this sensitive information, Mom, IDENT!

TOAD 02, IDENT!

Wing position in this week's TOAD flight goes to the squadron IP, nameless here for reasons of health (mine), who failed to pamper his FE in the manner to which he had become accustomed. Seems that this checkee failed to remind said FE that traffic pattern stalls were a required maneuver on a recent contact check, causing much embarrassment, confusion, and an incomplete. Spare tire, IDENT.



WINNERS - Fire Prevention poster contest winners were (left to right), A1C Scott H. Parrish and Michael Johns, co-winners of the adult division, and Diane Smitherman, winner of the children's division. The awards were presented by Col. Joseph H. Brotherston, Base Commander and Mr. David Roman, assistant manager of the Reese Credit Union, sponsor of the contest. (U.S. Air Force photo)

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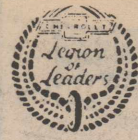
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by Sonny Serutan

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Our guys bowling in the South Plains Travel Association split four and four this week. You know a little fan support would do wonders for these guys. We'll advise you the next time they bowl.

Tuesday, the Intramural bowlers found the lanes to their liking. Rod Wilson sent his calling card - a 258 game, 625 series. Rod looks like he is back on the track. Rob Willoughby shot a 604 on the same pair and John Walker chased both of them with a 583.

Brenda Willoughby led the ladies with a 500 series.

Wednesday, the mixed league had their usual fun and games. Rod Wilson had a 190 game and Jean McGamgh had a 477 series.

The Ball and Chainers on Thursday watched Rod Wilson shoot a 211 game, 558 series. Bill Register had a 554 series. We nearly overlooked Dal Swope's 210 game and 570 series.

Gladys Mele had a 538 series and a high game honors went to Johnnie Caskey with a 223.

The M.A.S.H. League bowled Friday night. The publicity sheets were lost over the weekend. The bowlers in this league are posting good averages this year. I noted quite a few people averaging over 165.

Scotch Doubles resume Saturday

night. Action starts at 8 p.m. so come early and stay late.

For you football fans. The Red Raiders are doing great, but the rest of the league is doing pretty well also. The Longhorns, Cougars and Razorbacks are still in the running so there is a lot of good football on the way.

The Cowboys?? I don't care what you say, I think it was dirty that St. Louis didn't invite them to the game last Sunday.

S.S. is still doing the usual rotten job. No entertainment again this week. Everytime he gets a good act, either the law won't allow it or the editors won't let us describe it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Armhurst, 201 McGuire, on the birth of a son, weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces at 9:53 a.m., October 10, 1976 at St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

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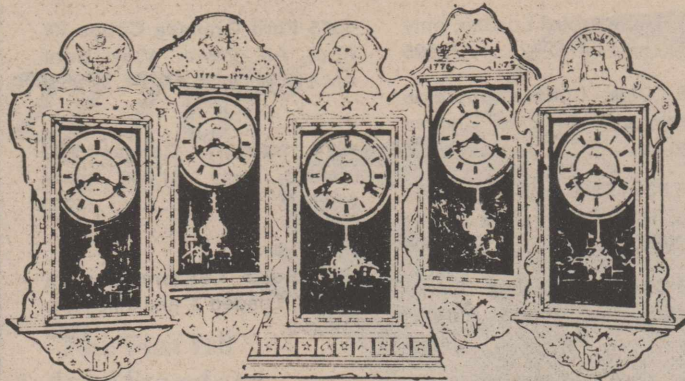
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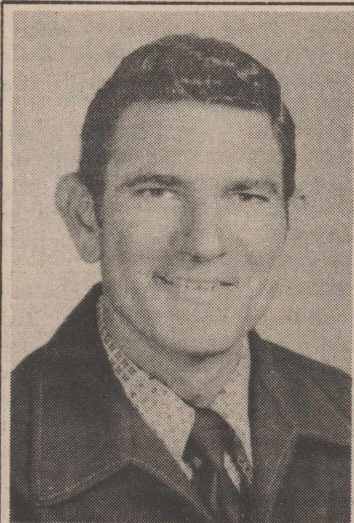
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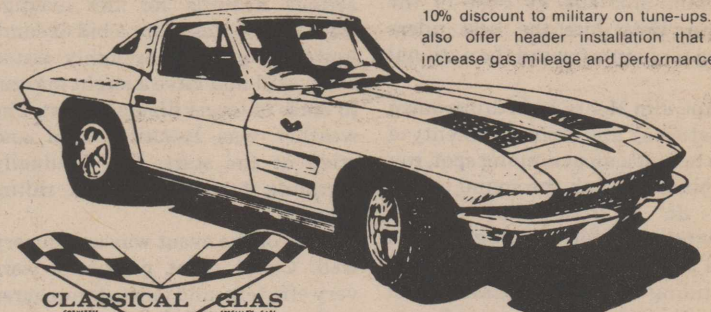
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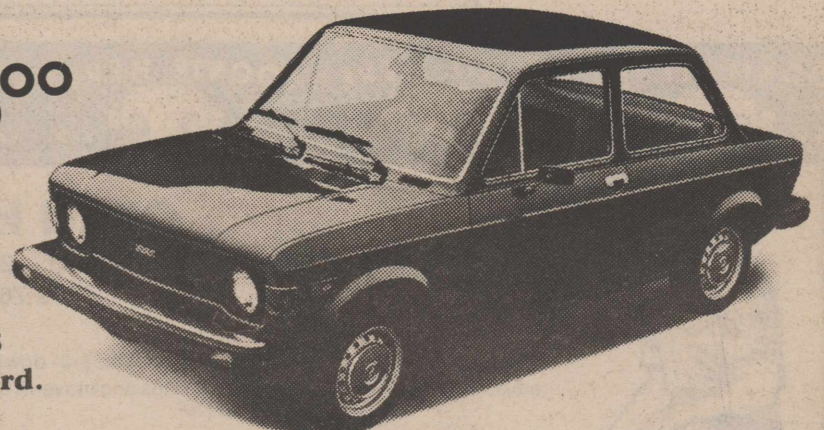
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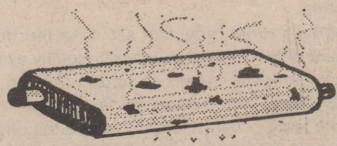
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Capt. Jim Moore and I drove down on Saturday and arrived in plenty of time to find a nice camping spot, run our bikes through the sound check, and do a little last minute preparation before turning in for a good rest. Up at 6 a.m., we donned our riding togs, had breakfast, and made the rider's meeting at 7 a.m. Soon after, we hustled our gas cans to the two trucks waiting to carry them to the stops along the trail, then started the bikes and headed for the starting line.

I was riding on 19 and Jim on 20 - good numbers for a national with so

many entrants. The course was 102 miles, at averages of 15, 20, and 24 mph. As it turned out it was fairly easy (as nationals go), consisting largely of a twisting, turning route through mesquite grazing land and oil fields. There were no bottlenecks such as vast mud holes or impossible hills which often create serious hazards for the average rider. There was quite a bid of sand, however, which thoroughly tested one's skill and gave a slight margin to bikes of larger displacement. The weather was beautiful; cool and crisp at the start, and gradually warming to very pleasant riding weather.

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