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Brig. Gen. Wahleithner Commands 10 AF



Bergstrom AFB, TX--Brigadier General James C. Wahleithner, a pilot with more than 9,200 flying hours in nearly every type of aircraft flown by the Air Force Reserve, assumed command of Tenth Air Force May 1 during a Change-of-Command and retirement ceremony conducted at Lackland AFB, TX.

General Wahleithner accepted the command flag from Major General John E. Taylor, Jr., Commander of Tenth Air Force since 1978, who retired after 41 years of military service.



CHANGE OF COMMAND--Brig. Gen. James C. Wahleithner (right) accepts command of Tenth Air Force from Maj. Gen. James E. McAdoo, vice commander of Air Force Reserve. Maj. Gen. John E. Taylor Jr. (center), former commander of Tenth Air Force, retired during the special ceremony held at Lackland AFB. (Official USAF Photo)

In his new position, General Wahleithner is responsible for managing and supervising nearly 15,000 Air Force Reservists assigned to 15 flying units and 69 non-flying units located throughout the United States. The Reserve numbered Air Force, located at Bergstrom AFB in Austin, TX, is responsible for managing all Air Force Reserve Fighter units which would be gained by Tactical Air Command, if mobilized, and all tanker units which would be gained by Strategic Air Command. In addition to TAC and SAC, some of the non-flying units would be gained by Air Force Logistics Command, Air Force Communications Command or Air Training Command.

Prior to being assigned as Vice Commander of Tenth Air Force in 1983, General Wahleithner served two years in the Pentagon as Deputy to the Chief, Air Force Reserve.

While there, he testified before Congress on the readiness of the Reserve force. Helped develop programs which resulted in the Air Force Reserve gaining some of the most modern aircraft in the Air Force inventory such as the F-16 fighter and the KC-10 tanker/cargo aircraft.

General Wahleithner has logged more than 5,200 hours as an instructor pilot and has flown 14 different types of military aircraft. These aircraft include F-4, A-10, F-105 and A-37 fighters; KC-10 and KC-135 tankers; C-5A, C-141, and C-119 transports; HC-130H and HC-130N rescue aircraft; and T-33, T-28 and T-6 trainers.

COMMANDERS VIEW



507th TFG Goals and Priorities by Lt Col Jerry Wrucha

Whether it be for a small independent business or a large industrial complex such as Chrysler Corporation, success is a direct result of strong leadership and management. One element of this leadership and management is the establishment of goals and priorities. So that goals may provide that "road map" to success, they must be simply stated, easily understood and communicated to all within the organization.

Like our civilian counterparts, we in the 507th are a corporation comprised of many smaller units having unique functions yet contributing to an overall corporate product: Combat Readiness Through Realistic Training. Unlike our civilian counterparts though, our product is not one that can be easily measured. In many instances, judgement of quality of our product relies heavily upon subjective evaluation as well as measurement against objective criteria.

With this in mind, it is imperative that goals and priorities be established for us in the 507th so that we can achieve and maintain the quality of our product: Combat Readiness Through Realistic Training. Upon my arrival, I set the following as our goals and priorities:

MAINTAIN A HIGH DEGREE OF COMBAT READINESS IN THE F-4D.

IMPROVE OUR STANDARDS OF SAFETY, QUALITY CONTROL AND PROFESSIONALISM.

IMPROVE OUR ABILITY TO ASSEMBLE, DEPLOY AND FIGHT IN ANY ENVIRONMENT TO INCLUDE NUCLEAR, BIOLOGICAL AND CHEMICAL.

IMPROVE JOB SATISFACTION THROUGH EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION AND SOUND MANAGEMENT.

UPGRADE APPEARANCE AND FACILITIES WITHIN THE 507th TFG COMPLEX.

Commanders and supervisors alike must be directly involved in all aspects of their areas of responsibility to ensure their program is tailored toward the attainment of these goals. Likewise, all personnel in the performance of their duty be it the launching of aircraft, typing correspondence or completing a scheduled physical, must understand that completion of that task contributes directly to the attainment of our goals.

The bottom line is obvious. As guidelines, realistically defined goals effectively communicated to everyone will pave the way toward attainment of unit combat readiness.

Fun Run planned

The NCO-Airman's Advisory Council is planning a "Fun Run" to be held during the October UTA.

The run will be open to all 507th TFG personnel and tenant units and will cover one and a half miles.

Anyone who has not previously completed their aerobics training may use the run to fulfill that requirement.

Anyone interested in participating is requested to contact SSgt John Wood at extension 47207. Responses are needed to determine if this event can be held.

C.E. field training highlighted



Lt. Col. Jerry Wrucha, Maj. Les Coggins and MSgt. John Cameron approach Maj. Roger Barr during an Orientation and Indoctrination Tour of the Air Base Ground Defense Training Area.



Early Saturday morning, TSgt. Teresa Pruitt, SSgt. Lynda Coley and Sgt. Margaret Johnson, of Civil Engineering Squadron line up to check out their "C" Bags after having been issued their weapons.

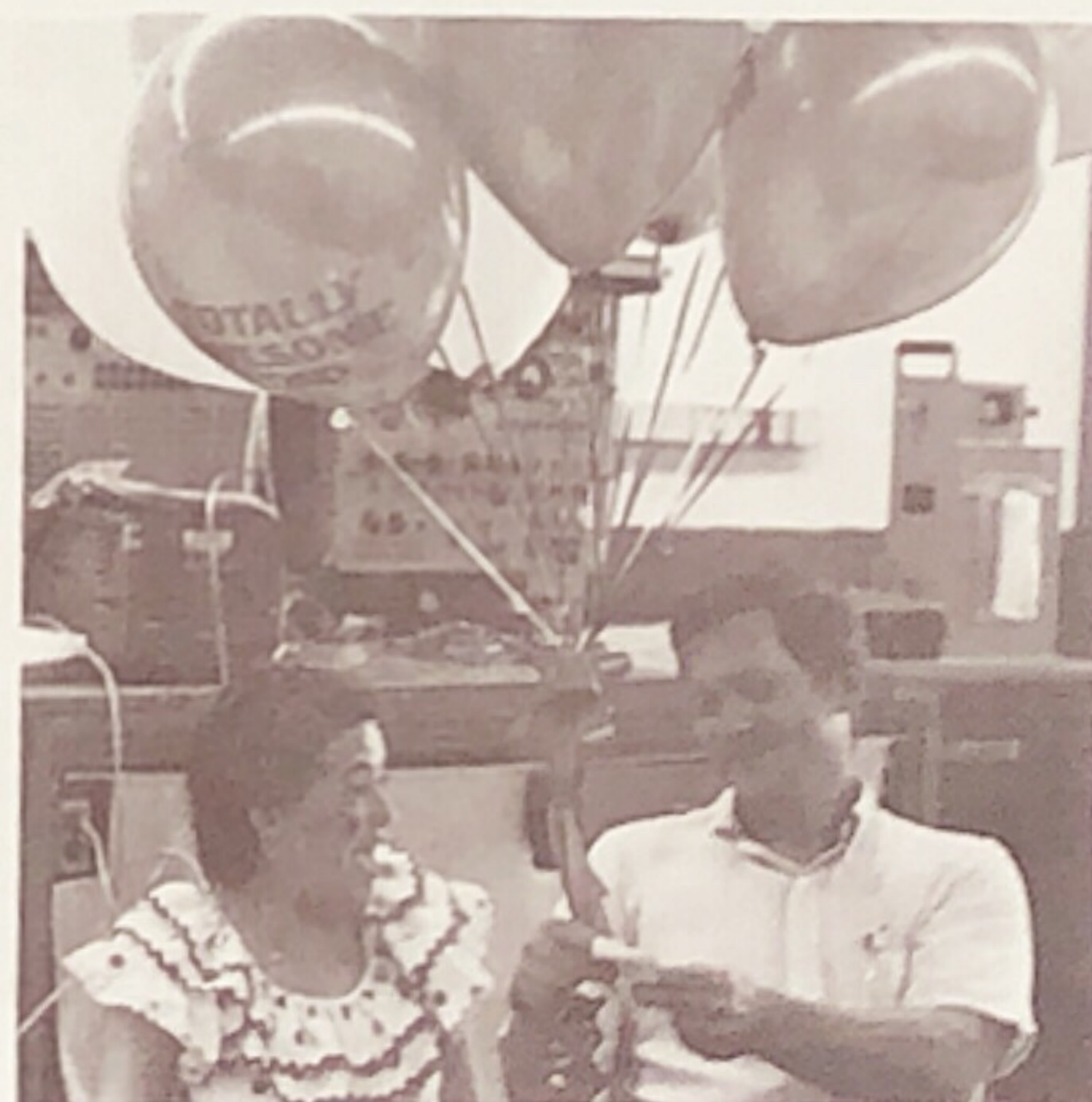


507th Civil Engineering members MSgt. Bernard Powers, TSgt. Les Williams and SSgt. Derrick Moore assisted by ALC John Ferguson from the Tinker AFB Hospital Food Service Staff, set up kitchen equipment, preparing for the weekend encampment.



TSgt. Darrell Cozad and SSgt. Ed Dimmock of WSSF, give infield training to members of C.E. on camouflage techniques of encampment and personnel, better known as CCC training (Cover, Concealment, and Camouflage).

In and around the group



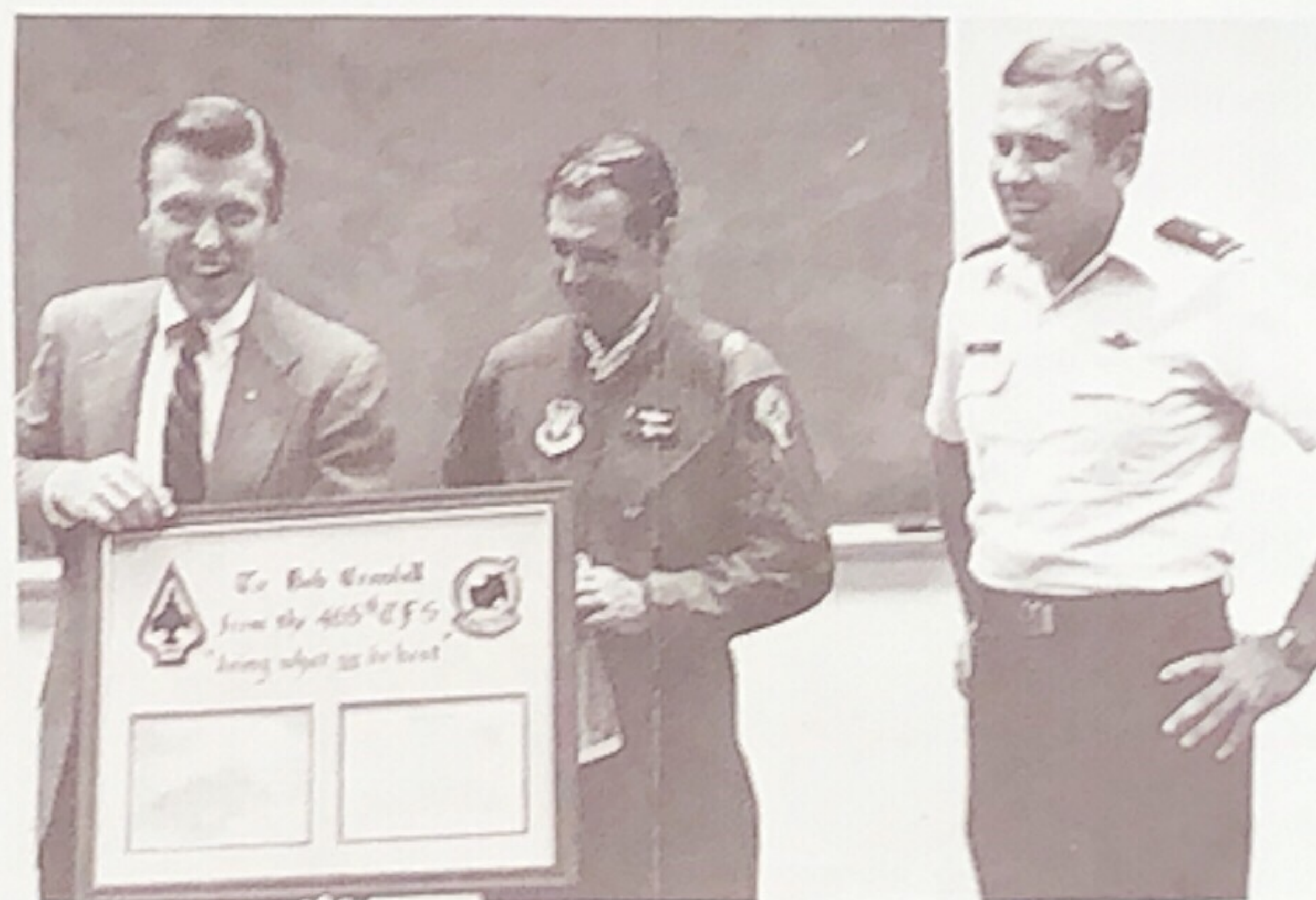
TSgt John Morgan recently received a surprise visit from the Balloon Lady as she delivered a Fathers Day gift to him at work.



MSgt Bob Weist inventoring and packing his medical supplies prior to deploying with CE and WSSP.



The big hole in the ground near the flightline is finally developing into something recognizable, it's the new Fuel System Maintenance Dock. This new building will house the fuel shop, corrosion control and the aircraft generation branch.



The president of American Airlines, Mr Robert Crandall recently had the opportunity to take an orientation flight with the 507th. American Airlines is the largest employer of pilots, over 530, in the Guard and Reserve. Lt Col Wrucha thanked Mr Crandall for his understanding of the unique problems presented by being an employer of so many Reserve pilots. He also presented him a picture/plaque from the Unit. Brig. Gen. Wahleithner, 10th Air Force Commander and Col Closner, (not shown) 419th TFW Commander, were on hand for the occasion.



MSgt Marie Jacobsen, NCOIC Supply Section, assisting TSgt Cecil Piercy with the donning of his chemical warfare gear, during the task qualification portion of Combat Support's CW training.



The ground crew members that were on a recent TDY to Yuma, Ariz., presented Maj Ron (Gov) Reagan the mounted remnants of the lower antenna that Dis-integrated in flight. The inscription read "To the Gov for G's above and beyond the call of duty".

Your health depends on needles

by Lt Col Ollie Dehart

No one likes needles! The thought of having to allow someone to purposefully penetrate your arm with one of those hollow steel darts and empty a syringe of some liquid material is more than many of us wish to endure. Nevertheless, it is a necessary and beneficial part of our lives. Tetanus, diphtheria, typhoid, cholera, yellow fever and even "the flu" still kill and disable significant numbers of people throughout the world today.

Tetanus was a common cause of death among battlefield casualties until World War II when immunization of all troops resulted in occurrence of only 8 fatal cases among millions of US service men and women. Today, even with our sophisticated treatment methods, almost half (45%) of those people who contract tetanus in the United States die as a result of this disease.

During the lifetimes of most of us in the unit we have seen virtual eradication through immunizations of diseases which crippled, immobilized or killed people during the lifetimes of our parents and grandparents. Polio is no longer a major risk for

your children or your grandchildren; smallpox has not been reported anywhere in the world since 1978 and those cases were among laboratory workers accidentally exposed.

Influenza epidemics such as those which occurred world wide in 1918, 1957, and 1968 disabled hundreds of thousands of people, resulting in untold expense, morbidity, and mortality; the likelihood of this happening again is diminished remarkably by immunization efforts.

The needle, however unpleasant, helps! If these programs had not been carried out, scores of you would not have survived childhood and among those of you who did literally hundreds of your acquaintances and relatives would be chronically ill or disabled. Travel to certain world areas would be extremely risky and at times potentially fatal had we not had immunizations.

I realize that I can't make you like the immunization program but it's a must! Mission readiness depends upon it; your continued health mandates it. Remember that your personal health, perhaps your very survival, may be the result of a needle puncture you received in a shot line at the 507th.

PEP put in promotion cycles

Robins AFB, GA (AFRNS)--A promotion enhancement program has been designed by AFRES headquarters to promote deserving Reserve personnel in the ranks of staff sergeant through senior master sergeant.

The difference in PEP from earlier promotion programs is that computers will be used in PEP to set quotas based on desired manning levels.

SMSgt Michael B. Britsky, AFRES chief of career progression, said, "PEP will help us keep a level of

grades and skills consistent with the Reserve mission."

Promotion cycles will be twice annually. The promotion months will be January and July, with eligibility cutoff in November and May. The first cycle of promotions under PEP in July will be to the grades of technical sergeant and master sergeant only.

The program applies only to AFRES unit-assigned people. Active duty retirees in reserve status are ineligible.

Reservists entitlement benefits



By: Major Michael Minnis

Learning all the benefits incident to military service for Reservist is not an easy task. At one time, many of the benefits were described in AFP 45-18, but this publication is no longer valid. Reserve entitlements are not neatly listed in one regulation but found scattered throughout a maze of statutes and regulations. An even more complicated question is: What are the benefits for Reserve dependents?

Generally, Reservists on active duty for over 72 hours have the same benefits for themselves and their dependents. During any other period

of duty, Reserve benefits are limited.

The following chart is a reference to the regulation or statute authorizing the benefit and a comparison of benefits during different kinds of duty.

Although this office sought to make the list exhaustive, some benefits may have been overlooked. If you know of any, please give us a call at the legal office, ex. 47638.

If you should be denied a benefit, check the appropriate regulation to make certain of your present right and report the denial to your Commander.

RESERVISTS BENEFITS ENTITLEMENT TABLE

	A	B	C	D
1 AIR FORCE AID SOCIETY (STUDENT LOANS) (AFR 211-1)	(1) N	(1) N	(1) N	Y
2 CHAMPUS (AFR 168-9)	(2) N	N	N	Y
3 CLOTHING SALES STORE (AFR 67-1)	Y	Y	Y	Y
4 COMMISSARY (AFR 145-15)	Y	N	N	Y
5 TUITION ASSISTANCE (AFR 213-1)	(3) N	(3) N	(3) N	Y
6 EXCHANGES (AFR 147-14)	Y	L	L	Y
7 FAMILY SERVICES (AFR 211-24)	Y	Y	N	Y
8 LEGAL ASSISTANCE (AFR 110-22)	Y	Y	L	Y
9 LIBRARY SERVICES (AFR 215-15)	Y	Y	Y	Y
10 MILITARY AFFILIATED RADIO (MARS) (AFR 100-15)	Y	Y	Y	Y
11 MILITARY BURIAL ASSISTANCE (AFR 211-15)	Y	Y	Y	Y
12 MILITARY DEATH GRATUITY (AFR 211-15)	Y	Y	Y	Y
13 MILITARY FAMILY HOUSING (AFM 30-6)	N	N	N	Y
14 MILITARY MEDICAL/DENTAL (AFR 168-6, 168-9, 162-1)	Y	Y	(4) N	Y
15 MILITARY POSTAL FACILITIES (AFR 182-2)	Y	Y	L	Y
16 MILITARY RECREATION FACILITIES (AFR 215-1)	Y	L	L	Y
17 MILITARY RED CROSS ASSISTANCE (AFR 211-11)	Y	Y	N	Y
18 OFFICER/NCO CLUB (AFR 215-11)	Y	L	L	Y
19 PACKAGE STORE (AFR 215-7)	Y	N	N	Y
20 PASSPORTS (AFR 30-4)	(5) N	(5) N	(5) N	Y
21 PAY AND ALLOWANCES (AFR 177-373, VOL III)	Y	6	6	Y
22 PCS ENTITLEMENT (JTR, PARA M1150.10)	N	N	N	Y
23 RETIREMENT POINTS (AFR 35-41, VOL II)	7	7	8	Y
24 SERVICEMANS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE (AFR 211-23)	Y	Y	Y	Y
25 SPACE AVAILABLE TRAVEL (DOD DIRS 1340.7, 4515, 13R)	9	9	9	Y
26 SURVIVOR BENEFIT PLAN (AFR 45-18)	10	10	10	11

27 THEATRE SERVICES (AFR 147-14)	Y	(2) N	(2) N	Y
28 TRANSIENT BILLETING (AFR 90-0)	Y	Y	(13) Y	Y
29 VA MEDICAL/DENTAL (AFR 163-6, 162-1)	(14) Y	(14) Y	(14) Y	Y
30 VETERINARY SERVICES (AFR 163-1)	N	Y	N	Y

IF THE INDIVIDUAL CLAIMING ENTITLEMENT IS:

- A. RESERVISTS ON ACTIVE DUTY TRAINING ANNUAL TOUR (MORE THAN 72 HOURS)
- B. RESERVISTS ON ACTIVE DUTY TRAINING (LESS THAN 72 HOURS)
- C. RESERVISTS ON INACTIVE DUTY TRAINING (ONE WEEKEND PER MONTH)
- D. REGULAR AIR FORCE/RESERVE ON EAO (GREEN ID CARD)

THEN THE INDIVIDUAL IS ENTITLED TO THE FOLLOWING BENEFITS AND PRIVILEGES LISTED ON THE CHART.

Y = YES - N = NO - L = LIMITED

1 STUDENT LOAN ONLY				
2 IF ON AD OR FTTO FOR MORE THAN 30 DAYS				
3 ONLY DANTES TESTING				
4 MEDICAL ONLY AS NEEDED				
5 ONLY OFFICIAL TRAVEL				
6 BASIC PAY ONLY				
7 ONE PER DAY MAX. 365/366 PER YEAR				
8 ONE PER DRILL MAX. 60 PER YEAR				
9 CONUS/HA/AK/PR/VI/GU				
10 ONLY WITH 20 YEARS SERVICE IF SELECTED				
11 WITH 20 YEARS SERVICE				
12 MAX. 48 DAYS PER YEAR				
13 IF AVAILABLE				
14 IF VA DETERMINED				

Drinking, driving don't mix

Did you know that if you weigh 160 pounds and drink a six pack of beer in a two-hour period, you would be legally intoxicated with respect to driving?

Think about that when you go on a picnic, watch TV, play cards, or just have a few with the friends; it's not safe to mix driving with drinking. It could be fatal.

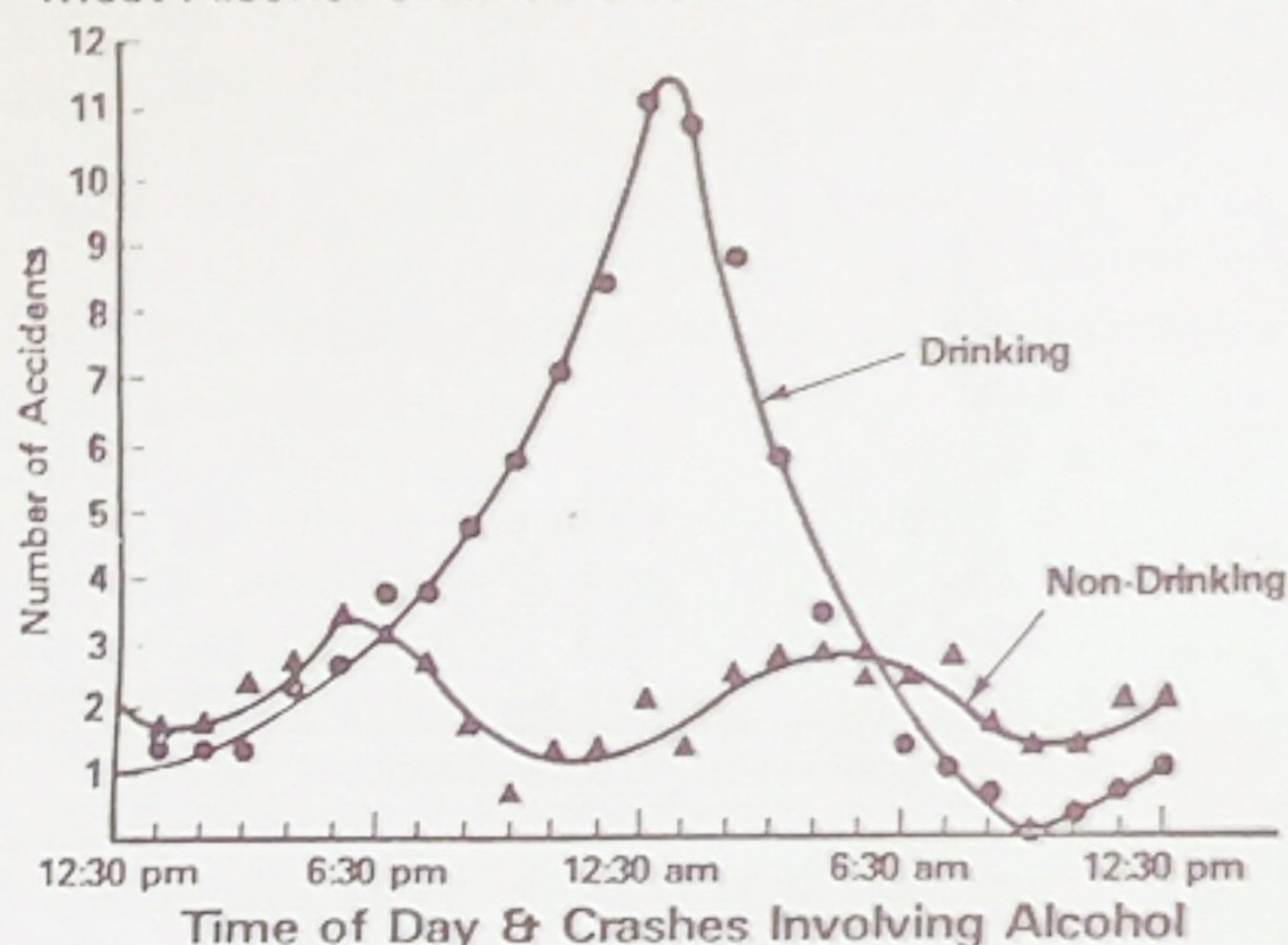
Looking at the chart will show you that most alcoholic crashes occur just after midnight. By that time you just have had too much to drink without enough time for the alcohol to wear off. Studies show the body requires three hours to detoxify itself of just one ounce of alcohol.

If any reservist wants more information about drinking and driving, contact the Social Actions Office, Room 110, Building 1043. They have charts and information that will show anyone where their "cut-off" point is.

According to Major Sanford Kutner, Social Actions Officer, "As responsible adults, we all must make our own decisions about if, when, and how much to drink. We are here to assist anyone in understanding just where his or her "limit" should be."

Characteristics of Alcohol Related Crashes Time of Day

Most Alcohol Crashes Occur Between 9pm and 3am



UTA Schedule

21 - 22 JUL; 18 - 19 AUG;
SEPTEMBER IS CHANGED TO THE
8TH AND 9TH (MEI)

PROPOSED FY 85

20 - 21 OCT; 17 - 18 NOV;
08 - 09 DEC; 12 - 13 JAN;
09 - 10 FEB; 16 - 17 MAR;
13 - 14 APR; 04 - 05 MAY;
29 - 30 JUN; 20 - 21 JUL;
17 - 18 AUG; 14 - 15 SEP.

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