

AF Assistance Fund drive 'doing extremely well'

Reese support of the 1982 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign continues to mount. The 1958th Communications Squadron maintains the campaign leadership having donated \$633. The campaign effort of Capt. John Motley and his unit represents a 162 percent of their total fund goal.

Right behind the comm squadron in percentages is the 64th Student Squadron and the maintenance complex.

The student unit has obtained 150 percent of their goal for this years campaign having contributed over \$5,000 to the 1982 AF AF effort. "I think Lieutenant Devereaux is a very conscientious campaign key worker. He gives everyone the opportunity to contribute to the fund," said 1st Lt. Gary Halbert, Reese AF AF project officer.

The base project officer also commended the students for their support of 1st Lt. Rick

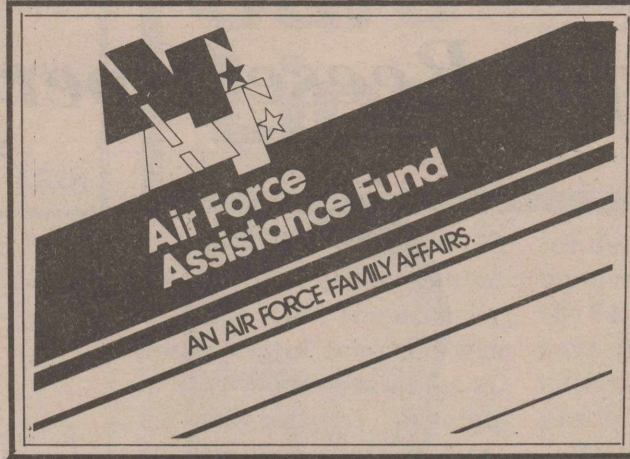
Devereaux, 64th Student Squadron AF AF representative.

The maintenance complex is determined to stay in the competition for top AF AF contributor this year. Under the guidance of complex keyworker 1st Lt. John Neubauer they have contributed 137 percent of their AF AF goal.

Thus far in the campaign the maintenance complex has added \$4,747 to the Reese effort.

According to Lieutenant Halbert, "the base is doing extremely well and could surpass last years record contributions."

Headquarters Air Force campaign officials recently announced that during the first four days of the 1982 effort the campaign had turned in more than \$885,000. That total was almost one quarter of the Air Force's \$3.56 million goal.



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"The Air Force is, today, a strong, effective fighting force. Air Force units are combat ready. They are manned by highly motivated and skilled men and women, and are equipped with effective, reliable weapons systems. We do have excellent young people who are meeting the challenge, serving their country with pride, with dedication."

General Allen visits Randolph AFB expressing optimism in today's AF

(ATCNS)—The decade of the 1980s will continue to present enormous challenges for the Air Force, but Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force Chief of Staff, remains confident that Air Force people can meet those challenges.

He emphasized that note of optimism repeatedly during his visit to Air Training Command headquarters at Randolph AFB, Texas, March 2-4. While at Randolph, the general met separately with groups of instructor pilots, senior NCOs and junior enlisted people to discuss a variety of Air Force issues.

"This is a good Air Force," Allen reminded each group he met, "and everywhere you turn, things are looking even better."

"One of the truly bright spots in the Air Force today," the general said, "is the overall recruiting and retention picture." He added that the Air Force needs to take every advantage of this situation to ensure the quality of

its people remains high.

"If we set our standards high and expect people to meet those standards, we'll keep the quality we need to perform our mission," Allen said.

The general said the fiscal 1983 Air Force budget now before Congress emphasizes readiness and sustainability, but not at the expense of people programs.

"It's a very balanced package," Allen said, "and we intend to defend every item in it. I'm optimistic that we're moving in the right direction."

Allen conceded that many people in Congress and in the general public have called for defense cuts in order to reduce the federal budget deficit. "Because of these concerns," he added, "Air Force officials must be especially careful to spend funds wisely."

"But, I also believe the majority of Americans understand that readiness doesn't come cheaply," he stated firm-

ly. "I think our emphasis on readiness (in the budget) will pay off."

Other issues the general discussed during his Randolph visit included:

Drug Abuse—"It's inconsistent with Air Force standards, and we're serious about tackling it. We're convinced that the only correct policy is a tough, consistent one."

A New GI Bill for Post-Vietnam Era Veterans—"There's still significant debate among the services as to the best approach. Congress does seem to support some sort of G.I. Bill legislation. Our main concern is that educational benefits not be a disincentive for keeping people in the Air Force."

Instructor Pilots as Role Models—"IPs carry a very special responsibility as role models. They should be very conscious of the fact that they are more than flying instructors. They must also mold young officers. The Air Force leaders of tomorrow."

Project Stork helps young airmen with layettes from Family Services

Helping young airmen with their first child is what Family Services's Project Stork program is all about.

Project Stork was designed to help airmen in grades E-3 and below by giving the new parents layettes. Included in the package are diapers, pins, crib sheet, receiving blanket, undershirt, dress or diaper set and handmade cap and booties. During the winter

months baby afghans made by volunteers will be given.

Family Services Project Stork is a program run by volunteers who handmake the blankets, booties and caps. Each layette is a little different since the volunteers knit the various items with colorful yarn.

Family Services provides cards at the base hospital to

be filled out and brought to the Family Services Office in order to receive their layette. Those who deliver off base can pick up a card at the Family Service Center.

Parents expecting their first child can find out more information about Project Stork by calling Josiane Goupie, Project Stork chairman at ext. 3306.

Sex harassment defined

The complete Air Force definition of sexual harassment is as follows: 'A subcategory of sexual discrimination, sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, constitute sexual harassment when: (1) submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of a person's job, pay, or career; (2) Submission

to or rejection of such conduct by a person is used as a basis for career or employment decisions affecting this person; or (3) Such conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's performance or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment.'

Paragraph 5-4M of AFR 30-2 will reflect this definition in the next hard copy change to AFR 30-2.

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Roundup Editorials

Craft speaks out for Reese 'Operation Good Look'

by MSgt. Ronnie J. Craft
ATC PME Center

In case you haven't heard, there is a new Wing program called "Operation Look Sharp". It really isn't a program that introduces new requirements, rather it is a reminder for us all to begin, or hopefully to continue, to do the things we are expected to do.

As I am sure you have heard, the personal appearance of our people is an item of continuing interest. "Look Sharp" is very simply a program that formally expresses that interest. Fortunately we have clear guidance with regard to what is expected of us. There are three Air Force regulations that provide us with the "ground rules". These three regulations are AFRs 35-10, 39-6 and 30-1.

Before I explain the applicable portions of these regulations, I want to make one thing clear. This is intended to provide information only. This is not a forum to "grind an axe" or to initiate debate. While it is true that some subjects are open to discussion, personal appearance is not one of those.

Back to the regulations. The first point I would like to make is that every supervisor of military people should read all three of these regulations. The amount of misunderstanding and misinformation that exists about this subject is enormous. The reason you should read these regulations is obvious; before you can enforce the rules, you must know what the rules are.

The lead paragraph of AFR 35-10 tells us that this regulation "...prescribes minimum standards of personal appearance of Air Force members in uniform and standards of civilian dress and appearance." Please note the word "minimum". Unless I misunderstand, that word means barely acceptable, just getting by, or ex-



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pressed another way, if AFR 35-10 is not the only regulation that applies.

AFR 39-6 (which deals with the enlisted force) tells us that "All NCO's must maintain exemplary standards of behavior, including personal conduct, courtesy, loyalty and personal appearance." Regarding this regulation, I would emphasize the word "exemplary". I'm sure that each of us understands that exemplary personal appearance is several clicks up from meeting minimum standards. This is precisely what is expected of all of us, but it is specifically required of NCO's.

Please allow me to use one example to illustrate this point. AFR 35-10 states in

paragraph 1-12b(1) that "...shoes are shined and in good repair..."; this is the minimum standard. In order to exceed this minimum and become exemplary, it would seem that shoes should be highly shined and in excellent repair. Although this is but one example, the same process would allow us to draw similar conclusions about other personal appearance items such as haircuts, belts, belt buckles, ribbons, hats, and so on. The conclusion is that we must look at ourselves with a critical eye and look for ways to improve, to exert effort, to be better than "good enough".

The final regulation I mentioned, AFR 30-1, tells us that "...YOU must comply with the specific instructions in the regulation, and with the 'spirit' or 'intent' of the regulation as well...". This specific requirement should cause you to re-examine AFR's 35-10 and 39-6. Ask yourself what are these regulations trying to tell me? What is the "spirit" or "intent" of them? Although the conclusions you draw must be your own, I would like to tell you what my conclusions are.

Our Air Force expects the best I've got to give. Although this applies to all areas (professionalism, job performance, etc.) with regard to personal appearance, it becomes an observable, visible expression of how I feel about what I do. I feel that my uniform communicates to others. It tells them a lot about me, and I hope that the message is clear. I believe that all of our uniforms send these non-verbal messages, and I hope you are "saying that you mean" and will consider "Operation Look Sharp" to be a reminder to us all to be sharp and look sharp.

In closing let me share an observation I heard once. The observation was made by a friend of mine, a man I respect greatly. He said "mediocrity is normally tolerated, but rarely it is appreciated".

AFRAP helps AF get only the cream-of-the-crop

(Editor's Note: A1C James Houghtaling has been Air Force Recruiter's Assistance Program volunteer of the month for November, December and February.)

By A1C James Houghtaling
Legal Assistant Specialist

I'm sure everyone has at one time or another heard someone in the Air Force talk about AFRAP.

Up until about six months ago I thought AFRAP was some kind of tropical disease you could only get from hanging around your local recruiter's office—but I was wrong.

Although AFRAP does get into your blood, it's not a disease. The AFRAP program was designed to support the Air Force recruiting mission. In other words, through AFRAP, we can spread the Air Force word in hopes to attract highly qualified Air Force enlistees.

There are many ways that Air Force members can help the AFRAP program achieve its goals, the easiest of which is by filling out a few lead referral cards. AF Form 176, lead referral cards when properly completed, offer recruiter's a large list of prospective enlistees.

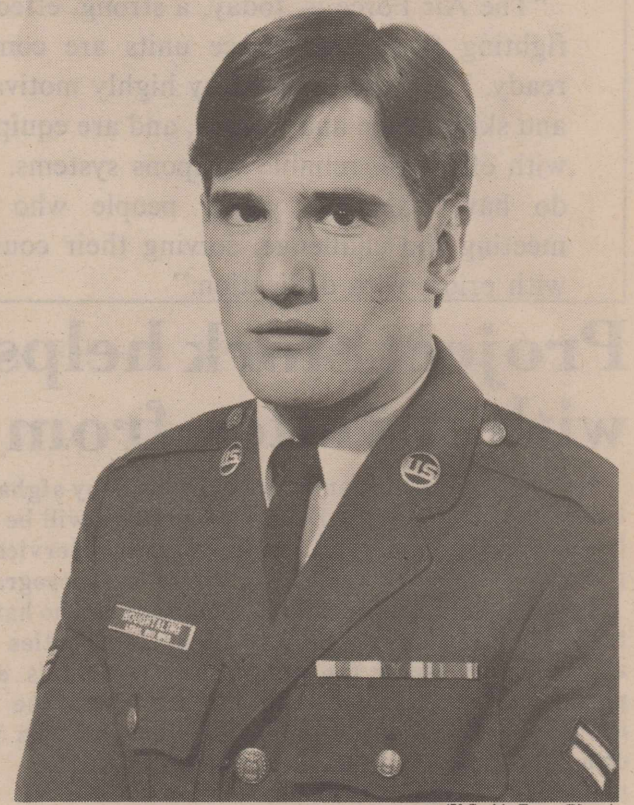
These cards may be obtained from your unit orderly room.

Another one of AFRAP's objectives is to promote a positive Air Force image to the civilian community. We do this in many different ways; by escorting and briefing base tours, joining the base speaker's bureau, and supporting high school career days and visits to local colleges.

You'll be surprised at what a lasting impression you can make on a high school senior just by giving him some straight talk about the Air Force way of life.

I talked to one high school student who's biggest fear about the Air Force was getting up at 5 a.m. and doing all those pushups! After I dispelled that rumor, I suggested that he speak with the Marine recruiter and he did. Twenty minutes and 30 war stories later he came back to our booth and said, "you guys got it made!" He was right, we do have it made and the reason why is because we only enlist the cream-of-the-crop.

So why not spread the word? Let AFRAP get into your blood and our Air Force won't get sick.



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I WANT TO commend the effort of base personnel in the 1982 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign thus far. We are doing very well. Two campaign

leaders, 1958th Communications Squadron and the 64th Student Squadron, have displayed outstanding initiative and drive in this year's campaign.

Both squadrons were among the first to get donations of a 100 percent plus.

I will remind those who have not contributed that this is the only fund drive aimed at specifically helping Air Force members and their families. We must support this as a team; not letting a few carry the load for the rest.

I WANT TO congratulate SSgt. Carl and Christine Mano for recently becoming citizens of this country.

Both are natives of the island of Malta.

IN CONCLUDING, I want to personally congratulate A1C Mark McCubbins for his support of the Reese Air Force Recruiters Assistance Program. Mark was recently selected as the monthly AFRAP award winner.

During 1982 alone, he has submitted over 40 leads — two of them his own sisters. What really makes his efforts stand out is that almost 25 percent of the leads are seriously thinking about the Air Force as a way of life.

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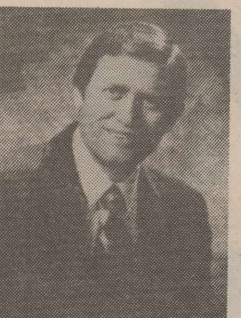
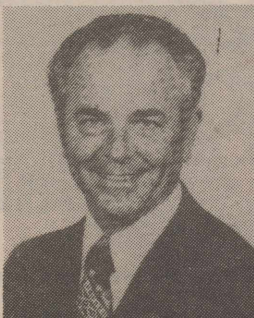

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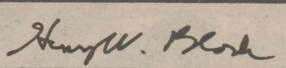
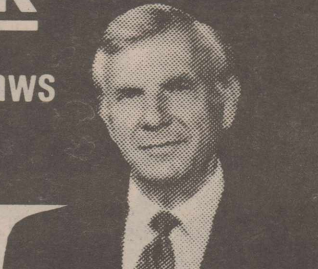
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News Briefs

JOC Seminar Set

The March JOC Professional Development Seminar will be held March 24 at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers' Open Mess. This month's speaker will be Maj. Gen. Norma Brown, the commander of the Chanute Technical Training Center.

For reservation, contact 2nd Lt. Weldon Schofner at ext. 3714 or 1st Lt. Thomas Quigg at ext. 3437.

Family Night Set

Beginning this Monday night and for each thereafter, the Wing Dining Hall will be setting 5-7 p.m. aside for officers and enlisted members to bring their guests to dine out.

Prices for the food items will be under the Ala Carte payment system. For more information contact ext. 3809.

EWC Meeting Set

The general meeting of the Enlisted Wives Club will be held at the NCO club March 29 beginning at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Linda at 885-2410 or Josephine at 885-4607.

Framing Supplies In

The Arts and Crafts center will be offering classes in framing and matting beginning April 3. The two week course will have a small fee.

The advanced ceramics class is set to begin at the center April 1. Advance registration is required.

The general mechanics

course being offered by the Auto Hobby Shop will begin meeting March 26.

For more information about any of these courses contact exts. 3141 or 3142.

Great Bowling Action!

Today at 1:30 p.m. at the Reese bowling center the 1958th Communications Squadron will challenge the security police to a bowling match.

The match is to help raise money for the Air Force Assistance Fund drive.

Everyone is invited to attend the roll off.

On March 25 at 2 p.m. at the bowling center the communications squadron will challenge the weather squadron to another roll off.

Supply Forms

Upon receipt of items or services requested on an Air Force form 9 (request for purchase), personnel should forward a receiving report to Commercial Services, ACFC—Stop 11. A receiving report may be a completed DD form 250 (material inspection and receiving report) or a signed copy of the DD form 1155.

TAC Day Planned

The Tactical Air Command briefing team will present two TAC briefings March 26 at the base theater beginning at 8 a.m. and the other at 4 p.m.

The purpose of the briefings is to give IPs, students

and wives an up-to-date look at TAC: the mission, weapons systems and life styles.

Students will attend when scheduled. IPs and wives are encouraged to attend. After each briefing there will be a question and answer session.

Talon Inn Closes

The Talon Inn will be closed Monday through March 28 for renovation. There will be grand opening specials March 29 when the inn reopens.

for more information contact Dan Arias at 885-4583.

Child Care Rates

Beginning April 1, the Child Care Center will be changing their rates. For daytime care hourly rates will be \$1 for the first child and 90 cents for each additional child. Night rates will be \$1.25 for the first child and \$1 for each additional child. Weekly rates will be \$30 for the first child and \$25 for each additional child.

New Books Arrive

The base library, located next to the Enlisted Open Mess and the commissary, recently announced the arrival of 11 new books.

The books include The Making of Israel, The Wild Blue Yonder, Songs of the Air Force, Spirit of America, The American Magic, The Ten Thousand Day War, The I Love New York Diet, Rickover (a biography), At Dawn We Slept: The Untold Story of Pearl Harbor,

American Folk Art, USAF Search and Rescue, and Scenes of Childhood (a biography).

Clearing From Housing

Each military member living in Reese Village should be present for the final termination inspection of their quarters. The only exception to the rule is for those who agree to pay someone else to clean their homes. Both the resident and the cleaning person must report to Housing at least five days prior to departure for a mandatory briefing.

Failure to do so may result in a delay for reinstating the member's basic allowance for quarters.

Retraining Vacancies

Airmen wishing to retrain into Air Force speciality code 925X0, cytotechnology

specialist, can now apply for the positions. Applicants must have 14 college semester hours of Biological Sciences, an AQE General score of 45, normal color vision and retainability—as outlined in AFR 39-4.

Application procedures can be obtained at the CBPO Customer Service Section. For more information contact ext. 3276.

AFROTC Reps to Visit

Representatives from the Angelo State University AFROTC unit will be visiting Reese April 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss their scholarship programs.

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T-38s getting new 66 percent spars

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

The 66 percent spars in Reese T-38s are beginning to crack due to their age and normal wear and tear. Located in the rear of the internal structure of the aircraft wing, the broken spars mean five to six months down

time for each aircraft affected.

When the spars are determined to be cracked, the jet is grounded. A spar repair kit takes about five to six months to arrive here once it is ordered. Waiting for the replacement parts accounts for most of the down time.

If an aircraft 66 percent spar is cracked members of the organizational maintenance squadron pull the jet into the hangar next to the field maintenance Sheet Metal Shop.

There, the aircraft's fuselage is jacked-up and the main landing gear is removed. OMS is also responsible for removing the flaps and ailerons at this time.

The actual 66 percent spar replacement is ready to begin. Airframe Repair Specialists Roy Toler, A1Cs Chris Murray, George Barreto and David Jarry, under the supervision of MSgt. Leonard Silva, have replaced approximately 15 such spars since May 1981.

Airman Jarry, TDY from Mather AFB, Calif., and Airman Barreto, TDY from Williams AFB, Ariz., are here helping with the spar replacement and cracked fuel cell floors repair. Both are tasked to the FMS sheet metal shop.

Replacing the 66 percent spars takes about 15 days said Sergeant Silva, NCOIC Structural Repair.

The FMS members remove the lower wing panel and all the top fasteners on the wing trailing edge. Each airframe specialist then removes the fasteners attached to the spar. The spar is pulled and the inner structure of the wing is inspected for corrosion.

There is no other time except when the 66 percent spar is out for the corrosion check to be done.

The repair specialists spend three days preparing the blank spar for insertion into the wing. They put it in the wing and mark the holes where the fasteners go. They pull the spar blank back out and drill the holes for the fasteners.

When the new 66 percent

spar is ready, it is placed in the wing and the fasteners and lower wing panel replaced. The baffle, flap and aileron hinge fittings are then replaced. OMS replaces the flaps and landing gear.

Right now there are five aircraft grounded: one almost ready for the line again; one half done, one just started; and two awaiting spar replacement kits.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

ROY TOLLER, Airframe Repair Specialist, removes the fasteners from underneath the wing to pull the 66 percent spar out.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

MSGT. LEONARD SILVA, NCOIC, Structural Repair, shows A1C George Barreto, TDY from Williams AFB, where most of the 66 percent spars are cracking: pointing out the crack in this one.

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'You can't be too careful'

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the Dec. 1981 issue of the Airscoop.)

They were expensive pieces of glass. Highly polished and expertly cut, the set had cost \$246 at the crystal factory where she watched them engrave her initials on the bases.

The crystal had been well packed, but she added several pounds of newspaper to the boxes before setting them in the back seat of her station wagon.

"Do you think they will ride okay without getting broke?" her eight year old daughter asked. "They should," she answered, unless we have to make a fast stop—or hit something." After a few seconds she lengthened the seat belts, fastened them over the boxes, and snugged them down.

"You can't be too careful with valuable things!" she explained. Then she slipped behind the wheel and began the 20-mile drive to their home.

The girl turned sideways and looked at her mother with excited eyes. "We should give a party, Mom, so we can use the dishes!" The idea struck a responsive chord, and she began to think of reasons she could give her husband. He certainly wouldn't want to have a party just to show off new crystal he hadn't been eager to buy.

Suddenly, she forgot the party and the crystal. A yellow sports car had swung

out of the line of opposing traffic, crossed into her lane, and was roaring toward her. It was obvious that it could never swing back in time.

With survival instinct, she twisted the steering wheel to the right and jammed her foot on the brake. The car shuddered and bounced violently across a shallow ditch, crashed into an embankment, and plowed over the top. She still held onto the steering wheel as she saw the line of trees looming through the dust. Then the car hit the trees, and her sight was gone.

They carried her to the

hospital where they patched up her mutilated face and formed the cast that held her ribs in place. They carried the girl to a mortuary, where they camouflaged the cuts, and straightened her broken back before allowing the father a farewell look.

They policed up the shattered windows and the ripped off door, then painted over the gash in the tree. And before they hauled the car away, they released the seat belts from across the boxes and removed the polished glass. Not one piece was broken. Knowing its value, she had wisely tied it down.



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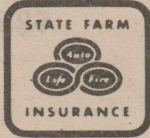


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Pike wins Golden Quill award

By A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist
SMSgt. Pete Pike, chief controller in the Reese tower and public affairs representative for the 1958th Communications Squadron, was recently awarded the Gold Quill Award by Headquarters, Continental Com-

munications Division, Griffis AFB, N.Y.

The Gold Quill award is presented to those individuals who give outstanding support to the public affairs program of the Air Force Communication Command.

"I have written around 20

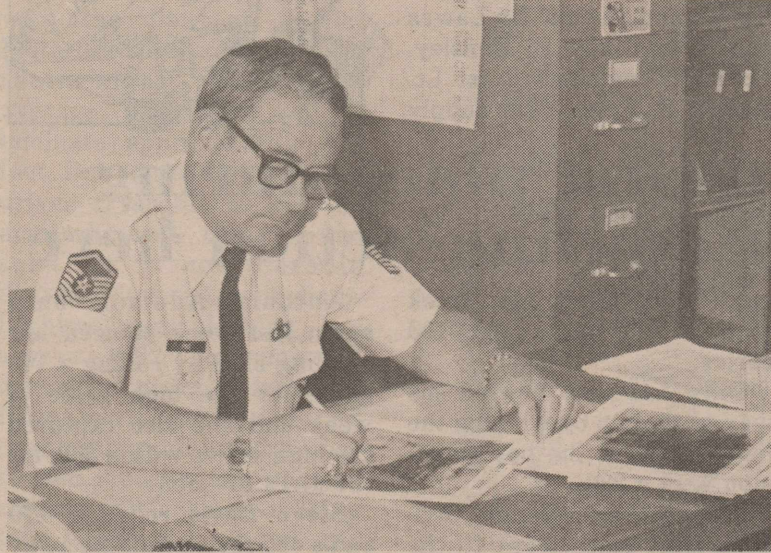
to 30 articles about activities and awards within the communications division. These have appeared in the Roundup and the Communicator, AFCC's worldwide command newspaper. Also I have written about special events and stories about individuals working in my division," stated the third quarter Gold Quill award winner.

Working to improve morale and support the mission through his articles has earned Sergeant Pike the 1981 annual Gold Quill Award and quarterly award. His efforts have also earned awards for his unit. Sergeant Pike attributes the success of his public affairs program to caring about the members of his division and getting recognition for their efforts.

There are four categories in the annual competition. Each category represents the number of people in the unit. The member of the base BEET team competed in category I.

Having received an air traffic controller's degree through the Community College of the Air Force, Sergeant Pike exceeded the criteria for the Air Force Communications' Command public affairs program earning him the honor.

In July 1981, Sergeant Pike took over as the unit's PA representative.



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SMSGt. PETE PIKE, recent Gold Quill award winner, works on slides to be used for briefing.

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Science fair judges named

Students from local schools will be participating in the South Plains Regional Science Fair March 26-27 with eight Reese members acting as judges.

The fair will be held at Levelland High School beginning at 1 p.m. March 26. Col. Richard Hearne, 64th Air Base Group commander, will present awards on behalf of the Air Force on March 27 from 1-2 p.m.

According to Capt. Thomas W. Hearn, physician assistant at Reese hospital and this year's Science Fair project officer, the following people will be judging the various science projects; representing the hospital, Capt. Mark D. Williams, Gene A. Killan, Michael K. Cole, James E. Karlstrand, Louis L. Lawes and SrA. Cindy F. Hensley. For civil engineering 1st Lt. Robert S. Frost, 64th supply

squadron MSgt. Richard P. Murphy and representing Lubbock Air Force recruiters, TSgt. James W. Jackson.



Strikers earn first place during recent youth bowling action here

Both the Junior/Senior and Bantam youth bowling leagues continue battling it out for top positions.

In the Bantam league the Strickers captured first place. The Midget Mess Ups continue to hold second and the Tornados hang in third.

In the girls division, Sylvia Valdes captured both high

game and series last week with a 111 game and 193 series.

Billy Lambert bowled his way to the top by winning the high series in the boy's division with a 229.

In the Junior/Senior division, first place went to the Fantastics with the Odd Balls in second and the Champs holding third.

Antonia Addison once again last week showed her bowling skill by rolling a 149 game for the high game of week and she also captured the high series with a 362, for the girl's division.

Steve Davis rolled a 170 and a 487 series walking away with both high game and series for the week, in the boy's division.

Pinball Wizard tournament set

by A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

A Grand Opening is planned for Reese's new Amusement Center located next to the bowling center in Bldg. 22.

To celebrate the opening Reese's morale, welfare and recreation division is sponsoring a two day Video and Pinball Wizard Tournament for all Reese members. Dependents must be 18 years of age.

The tournament will begin March 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again March 21 from noon to 5 p.m. The tournament is a singles competition with all entrants playing on three types of machines. The total score from all three games will determine the winner. Play-offs will be held in the afternoon the 21. Schedule of play will be posted at the center at 8:30 a.m. March 20.

Entry fee is \$2 per person which will be redeemed the day of the tournament in quarters. Each entrant will then use his quarters for play. Deadline for sign-ups is March 19 at 2 p.m. at the recreation center.

All personnel are invited to attend this first annual Video and Pinball Wizard Tournament.

Racquetball tournament set registration underway

The base gym is sponsoring an open racquetball tournament March 26-28. For more information contact the base gym at ext. 3207.

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Jogging can be hazardous, safe running tips offered

By A1C Quintin Patton
Safety Division

Jogging can be hazardous to your health. How many times have you been driving at dusk and noticed a jogger only a few feet away?

Was the jogger wearing dark clothes? Was he jogging with the flow of traffic? Motorists often overestimate their night vision. The average headlights will illuminate approximately 450 feet. Due to the darkness, the driver is unable to see the many hazards that can be seen at a considerable distance during the daylight. Light-colored clothing has always been recommended during the hours of darkness. However, light-colored clothing in addition to reflectorized material not only increases your chances of being seen, but also gives the motorists more time to recognize and react to unexpected hazards. Reflectorized material, when illuminated by headlights, will reflect light back to the source at a much greater distance. As a reminder, joggers should:

⊗ Jog to the extreme left side facing traffic.

⊗ Wear light-colored outer garment.

⊗ Mark light-colored clothing not reflectorized with reflective tape, fabric, or liquid sprays. Various accessories, such as arm bands and belts are highly recommended items.

⊗ Be extremely cautious.

Always assume the motorists cannot see you. Jogging can be healthy, physically stimulating, and enjoyable. Jogging on the track instead of the highway may increase your years on earth.



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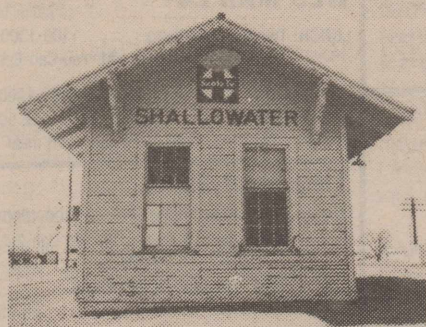
SATURDAY: "Cinderella." Animated feature. (G), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SUNDAY: "Modern Problems." Contemporary comedy deals with an air traffic controller's romantic problems and the assist he receives from an author of self-help books. (PG), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY: "Eye of the Needle." The tale of an undercover German spy during WWII (Donald Sutherland) who learned the secret of D-Day almost in time to foil the Allies, and Lucy (Kate Nelligan) who is instrumental in upsetting the spy's attempts. (R), adults \$1, children 50 cents.

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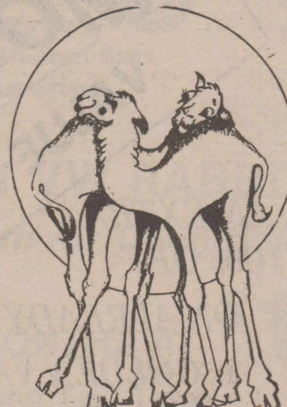
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Vesta A. Christopher, who joined the club last week, won a Amyrillis plant donated by the base flower shop.

The demonstration is one of many activities the club plans for it's members. An upcoming dance, sponsored by the club, will be held at the Enlisted Open Mess on Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. The dance is to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with various prizes to be given throughout the evening and a dance contest is planned. First, second and third place prizes will be given to the dance contest winners. All base personnel are invited to attend the festivities.

Cost per person will be \$1.50 which will be put into the NCO Wive's Club scholarship fund. The club gives the

scholarships once a year to one or more dependants of active duty or retired members.

According to Natalie Wilson, president of the NCO wive's club, all female Reese members active duty or retired, single or married can

join. Also all female dependants 18 years of age or older are also welcomed to join.

The club meets every second Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess for a newcomers coffee get together.



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SUSAN HEINEN, BASE florist, demonstrates flower arranging to members of the NCO Wives Club. The club will be sponsoring a St. Patricks Day dance.

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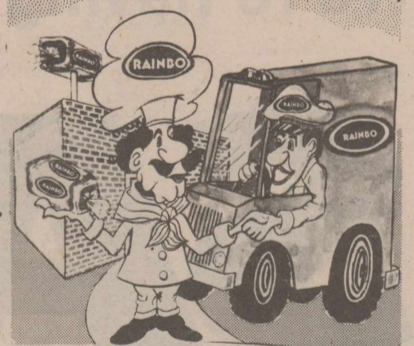
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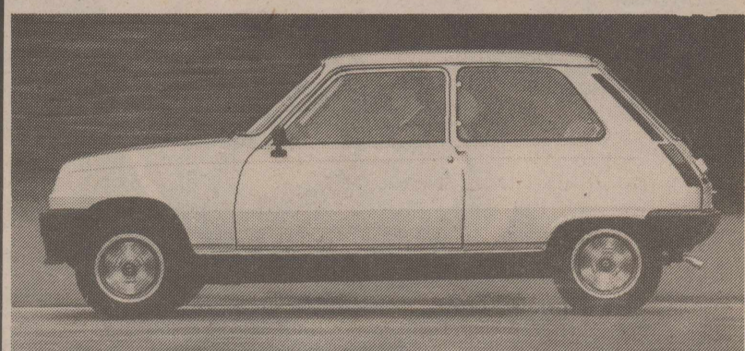
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Have you ever seen a fast-pitch softball pitcher throw a ball from behind his back while blindfolded?

On March 30 at 7 p.m. Reese members are invited to fill the bleachers at War

Highway Field and be ready to cheer on the base fast-pitch softball team as they play against "The King and His Court" four-man softball team.

Fifteen Reese members are

preparing to play against the internationally known team headed by Eddie Feigner otherwise known as "The King", the pitcher for the team and catcher, Les Barber, first baseman, Eddie Feigner Jr., infielder, Dave Barnett and infielder and team captain, Gary West.

The four-man team travels internationally laying games against teams such as the Oakland Raiders and Miami Dolphins and amazing audiences with their special flair for winning games against nine man teams, even when Fisher pitches blindfolded!

The base team is in for a good challenge when they try to stop "The King and His Court" from walking away with another victory. "The base team is looking forward to the game. This is a once in a lifetime thing for them and they have been practicing diligently for the March 30

challenge," said Capt. Thomas Hearn, coach for the base team.

When up against a pitcher who has been breaking and making records for the past 34 years, things can look a little shaky for the base team but their confidence for winning the game is high. "I think we'll play a good defensive game. The team has never fac-

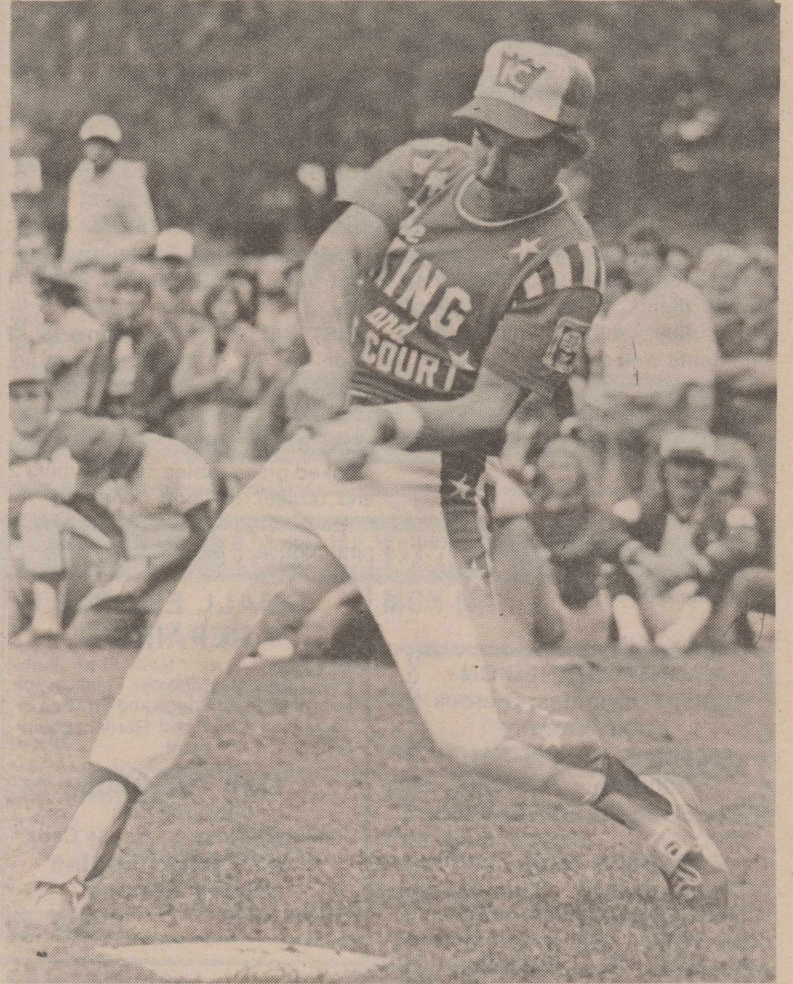
ed a pitcher like Eddie Feigner before, but our biggest thrust will be our defense", said the base coach.

War Highway Field is located outside the main gate behind the youth center. Get ready Reese for the base team's first challenge of the season as they try to knock "The King and His Court" out of the ball park!



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EDDIE FEIGNER, THE "King" of the "King and His Court" (left), and his fast pitch softball team will be challenging the full base fast pitch softball team at War Highway Field March 30 beginning at 7 p.m. Doug Barnett, team fielder swings into one as he will be expected to do when he and fellow teammates play the Reese team.



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