

# The Roundup

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## 1982 Savings Bond drive gets going

The 1982 Savings Bond campaign got underway May 1. At this point 2nd Lt. Candace Anderson, 1982 Savings Bond project officer, pointed out that

### Easy Pickin



the campaign leader after the first week was the 64th Air Base Group. They have already signed up 15 new savings bond accounts under the direction of unit project officer 2nd Lt. Bob Pullings.

In a package addressed to unit keyworkers Lieutenant Anderson wrote that the "biggest factor against savings bonds is ignorance of their benefits." She also made other points.

She reiterated the benefits of having the bonds both to the consumer and the country. The base project officer also hit upon the payroll savings plan saying "pay yourself before you pay the bills." she explained that the payroll plan was easy, flexible, regular, automatic and that it could be changed if needed.

She wrote that the bonds could be saved for a child's education, but emphasized that the bonds could be cashed in anytime after the first six months.

Lieutenant Anderson also wrote that they were a good foundation for retirement.

She was explicit that the bonds were the "least inflationary source of borrowing available to the Department of the Treasury." Ten percent of the national debt is financed through the bonds program she added.

Savings bonds available under the relatively new Series EE come in denominations of \$50, \$75, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. All are available at half their face value.

"They're a darn good way to save," Angela Buchanan, U.S. Treasurer, wrote in a recent memo.

For more information about U.S. Savings Bonds contact your unit project officer. They can answer questions about the bonds or get you the answers needed.

The unit project officers for the 1982 Savings Bond Drive are: 1st Lt. Steve Troyer, ext. 3847, 54th FTS; 1st Lt. Steve Ust, ext. 3858, 35th FTS; 1st Lt. Kevin Smith, ext. 3688, 64th Student Squadron; 2nd Lt. Leonard Burke, ext. 3461, 64th OMS; MSgt. Johny Ruff, ext. 3585, 64th FMS; 2nd Lt. Bob Pullings, ext. 3575, 64th ABG; 2nd Lt. Michael Williams, ext. 3171, 64th CES; SMSgt. John Lemaster, ext. 3254, USAF Hospital; 2nd Lt. Michael McElhaney, ext. 3448, 64th Supply Squadron; MSgt. Alphonso Barboza, ext. 3884, 1958th Communications Squadron; Capt. Paul Music, ext. 3379; and Amn. Susan Shumpert, ext. 3447, weather detachment.

1982 AFW theme set, "Peace through Strength"

## Armed Forces Week displays to be set up at mall

As a tribute to the United States military services during Armed Forces Week, there will be a special display entitled "Peace Through Strength" at South Plains Mall Monday through May 15.

The multi-service venture is designed to honor the nation's military personnel and at the same time provide Lubbockites with an insight to the people and material that make up America's national defense.

Each of the Defense Department's agencies — Ar-

my, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force — will be setting up displays of information about their branch of service.

Reese personnel will provide engine mock-ups and maintenance test equipment. Reese security policy will provide a squad car and demonstrate various weapons, while the fire department will display a small crash truck. There will be several films describing the Air Force and its job opportunities.

The Army will have a XM-1 Abrams tank and a Cobra

gunship helicopter outside the mall. They will have an A-9 station hospital, stand-up displays and films inside.

Navy personnel will show off their Recruit Mobile and a static display of equipment.

The Marine Corps display will feature trucks and jeeps from the local reserve unit.

An interservice speaking team will be available during these days and until the end of June to speak to local civic groups, schools, and organizations. The five-man team will present a multi-media presen-

tation entitled "Peace Through Strength" that includes a rundown on American strengths and capabilities.

Tours of Reese are also available upon request. During Armed Forces Week there will be a retreat

ceremony at 4:45 p.m. daily. The ceremonies Wednesday and May 14 will include aircraft flyovers.

For more information about Armed Forces Week, tours, or other activities, contact Capt. Doug Knutsen at 885-3354 or 885-3724.

## AFA membership drive entering final weeks, ATC support urged

The 1982 Air Force Association's membership drive here will be continuing through May 21. Early in this year's campaign Air Training Command Commander Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr. urged ATC members to uphold "a proud history of strong support" for the AFA.

"Military pay and entitlements came under close scrutiny during the 1981 legislation session as congressional and administrative budget cutters sought ways to cut expenditures and lower the federal deficit. AFA fought hard for the across-the-board military pay raise,

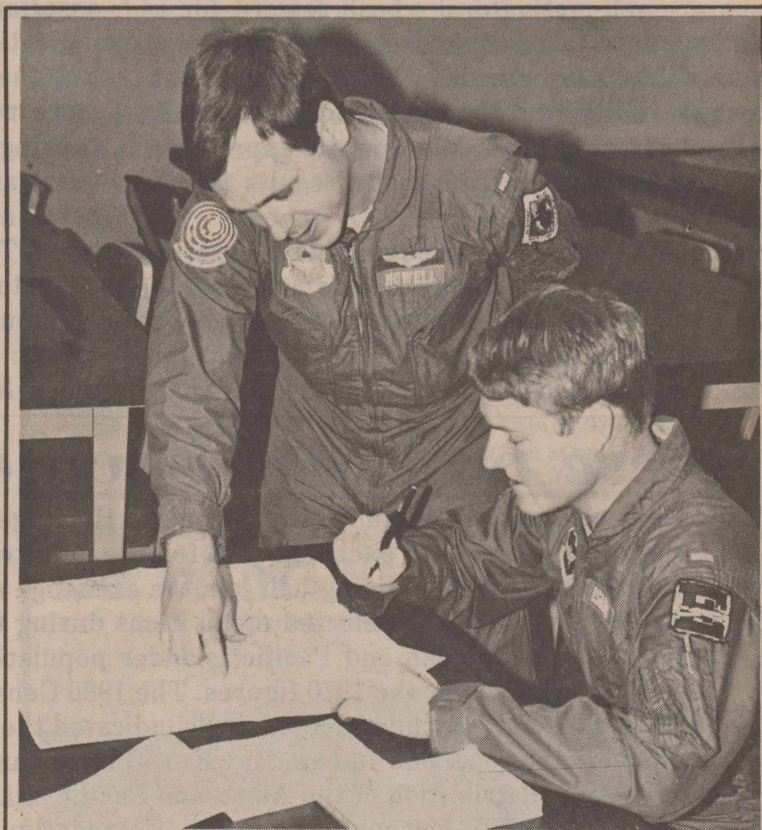
increases in enlistment bonuses and flight pay — all of which were enacted to benefit Air Force people," said 1st Lt. Jose Bravo, Reese AFA membership drive project officer.

For better than 35 years the AFA has been an enthusiastic supporter of Air Force personnel and programs always remaining dedicated to maintaining a strong national defense.

When the 1982 membership drive began AFA already had in excess of 170,000 people on its charters demonstrating the clout the organization already has and displaying

the continuing need for more members. "This year's campaign goal is 2,000 new AFA members within Air Training Command itself," said Col. Jimmy Fender, Director of Flight Operations ATC headquarters and AFA campaign volunteer.

The current membership is broken into 295 chapters in all 50 states. The organization committed to a national defense is open to armed forces members, armed forces retirees and any other civilians interested in keeping abreast of national security matters.



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

**FIRST LIEUTENANT HAROLD** Howell, 64th Student Squadron Academics instructor, insures that 2nd Lt. Dennis Isaacs, student pilot, continues carries on the "Earn your Wings" mission of Reese by giving him instruction in the academics for contact.

## Roundup Editorials

# EC manager explains his mission here

by Sam Lanham

Reese Energy Conservation Manager

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the Reese family. I am Sam Lanham, the Energy Conservation Manager for Reese. I am located in building 11 and can be reached at exts. 3377 or 3437.

Energy Conservation is not new. It has been with us for some time, and will continue to be a critical part of our everyday lives for years to come. Nearly every form of energy we have today comes from some natural resource. However, natural resources are not limitless. There comes a point in time when excessive use of our natural resources will result in the extinction of many of our current forms of energy. Therefore, because sources of energy are not limitless, it behooves us to do our best to conserve all forms of energy both at work and at home.

As a result of the energy shortage of 1973, Air Force energy goals were established using the energy consumption of 1975 as the baseline. My job, as energy conservation manager, is to see that we do everything possible not only to meet, but also exceed our energy goals each year. We will try to accomplish our goals through increased awareness and participation, energy audits, retrofits, replacements, improvements, elimination of excesses and every

*'Pumps one's spirit a mile high'*

other means that are possible.

In ATC we track four basic areas: (1) JP-4 (Jet Fuel) (2) Diesel (3) MOGAS and (4) Facility Energy (natural gas and electricity). For the most part, Reese is doing very well, but it will take each one of us doing our part to continue to meet our goals. Reese's JP-4 (Jet Fuel) goal is zero growth from fiscal year 1975 consumption. The diesel and MOGAS goals are zero growth from fiscal year 1980 consumption and the facility energy goal fiscal year 1982 (gas and electricity) is a 12½ percent reduction from the FY75 consumption baseline. As of March 31 we were 4.1 percent above FY75 consumption in JP-4, 3.1 percent below FY80 consumption in diesel and MOGAS, and 16.7 percent below FY75 consumption in total facility energy.

As you can see, with the exception of JP-4, Reese is not only meeting, but also exceeding its FY82 energy goals. This has not happened by accident. It has taken the cooperation of everyone on base, both in the work areas and family housing, for us to reach the position we have today. However, we still don't "have it made". The toughest, hottest, highest energy usage months are still ahead. We must have everyone's cooperation if we are to continue to meet our goals in FY82. I am here to help you. Please don't hesitate to contact me for assistance in any area of energy conservation.

Remember, conservation is an individual responsibility. No one else can do your part.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Sam Lanham  
Reese Energy Conservation Manager

## Bomb wing DO expresses confidence in good words

by Col. James J. LeClerc

509th BMW deputy commander for operations  
Pease AFB, N.H.

Regardless of vocation, level of experience or station in life, one should derive a certain amount of satisfaction from what one does, a source of motivation which keeps one going and striving to do better.

There are previous few people in this world who are self-motivators, whose reward for a job well done is merely to know that they performed a task or provided a service to the best of their ability, and the quality of that performance was very good. Most people appreciate positive feedback. It generally results in improved performance.

The Air Force acknowledges this in a variety of ways, recognizing the airman of the month, NCO of the quarter, supply man or woman of the year, squadron of the century, etc. We give recognition for reasons that span

the spectrum: from participating in a fund drive to winning an intramural championship. These are formal means of recognition and are generally perceived as transmitted through a one-way channel from the establishment to the individual. This form of feedback serves a definite purpose, but as mentioned, it is quite formal. Presented formally and formally received, there is an impersonal "stiffness" associated with it.

Certainly formal recognition is appreciated, but there is another form which is received more readily and motivates more positively, causing the effect to last longer. Sincere, personal and positive feedback — a pat on the back, a few impromptu words of encouragement. This costs so little, yet we proud mortals seem to ration it as if the supply were limited.

Picture yourself as the target of this conversation: "Pat, you did double duty last week when Airman White was hospitalized. I can't

tell you how much I appreciate that kind of initiative."

How would it make you feel? Must the flow of informal recognition always be from the top downward? Definitely not. It has a two-way capability.

Crochet old supervisors and commanders respond very well to positive strokes — even colonels!

Estimate the effect on one's supervisor when told by a member of the unit: "Major, I know it wasn't your idea that we work all day Saturday. We understand what must be done and we're behind you."

Communication such as this makes everyone feel good and satisfaction for all is a natural byproduct. To convey such an expression forces one to be honest with oneself. To be the receiver in this situation pumps one's spirits a mile high.

While applying the technique of positive feedback, observe one crucial rule. Sincerity is of utmost importance. Each of us has an inborn sensor which detects insincerity. Insincerity is blatantly obvious in meaningless compliments. Those who think they can fake the precious quality of sincerity only fool themselves. Patronizing or condescending remarks, seemingly complimentary, stand out like a naked fanny in church. It smacks of manipulation. People resent being manipulated.

Only personal, sincere and positive feedback benefits both the receiver and the transmitter. Each views the other in more positive terms and both assess their personal worth correspondingly higher.

The application of this technique is limitless. At work, at home or even among strangers, it's infectious. Try it, you'll like it!

## Reese observes Pacific/Asian Week

Reese is celebrating Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week until Saturday.

In observance, the base exchange will feature selected decorations and display items. The base library and the wing dining hall join the exchange respectively by providing a display of appropriate literature and selected menu items during the week.

In 1980, the U.S. Asian and Pacific Islander population numbered over 3.5 million, an increase of 1.5 million over the 1970 figures. The 1980 Census Bureau combined category "Asian and Pacific Islander" includes persons who indicated their race as Japanese, Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Vietnamese, Asian Indian, Hawaiian, Guamanian or Samoan.

The regional distribution of the Asian and Pacific Islander population was more diversified in 1980 than in 1970; however, this population continues to be heavily concentrated in the West. California, with 1,253,987 was ranked number one, while Vermont, with only 1,355 was ranked number fifty one.

Asian/Pacific Americans have been active contributors and participants as Air Force members. As of January 31 there were 8,800 Asian/Pacific American active duty members of Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino, and Asian American descent.

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**RECENTLY AN AIRMAN PHONED** to express concern that building 800 is without an elevator that could be used by the elderly and the handicapped. This item has been addressed many times since the construction of the three-story facility. It should be noted that, at the time the building was constructed (1974), the Air Force did not require elevators in multi-story office buildings. The Department of Defense did not provide funds for elevators, even though elevators were included in the design of some Air Force buildings.

Since building 800 was built, the Defense Department has established policy and criteria that require all new construction of a multi-story facility to include an elevator to provide the handicapped access to those facilities. It also states that any major alterations or additions (which require congressional funding) to any existing structure will include provisions for the handicapped.

a questionable practice or other problem develop, you can rest assured that we take immediate action to correct the situation.

According to Joe Greer, chief, Contracts and Environmental Planning Section, Civil Engineering, the ballpark cost of installing an elevator in wing headquarters is approximately \$95,000.

As for any illness, caregivers at the center are given medical aid immediately if they become ill. The children the caller mentioned were taken care of too. The center called the hospital about the child with scabies and were advised that it wasn't necessary to warn the parents. The center phoned the mother of the children with head lice and was informed that they were being treated for the illness; she did, however, remove her children from the center.

The concern you have regarding this is also a concern of mine and I am trying to get this situation corrected through the proper programming avenues.

With regard to "catering," the center accepts only those youngsters who are dependents of persons authorized. This includes active duty military and DoD civilian dependents. The caller cited a case of a civil service employee leaving a grandchild at the center. We have two situations that fall into this category. In both cases, the grandparents are retired military who also work at Reese as civilian employees. One grandparent is the legal guardian of the grandchild. The other grandparent is caring for a grandson (who is a military dependent) while the father is stationed overseas with the U.S. Air Force.

**AN ANONYMOUS CALLER** phoned in to complain about a case of scabies in one child and two cases of head lice in other children who were using the Child Care Center. The caller also expressed concern about "catering" to certain people.

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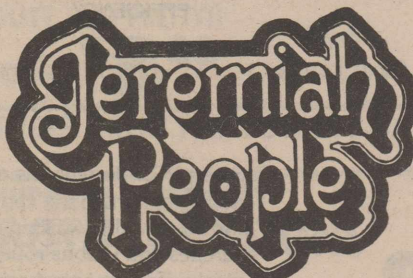
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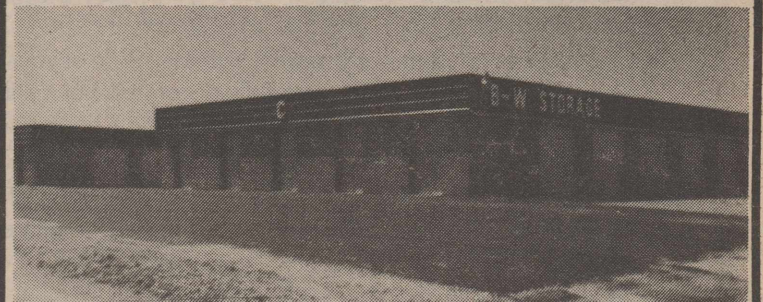
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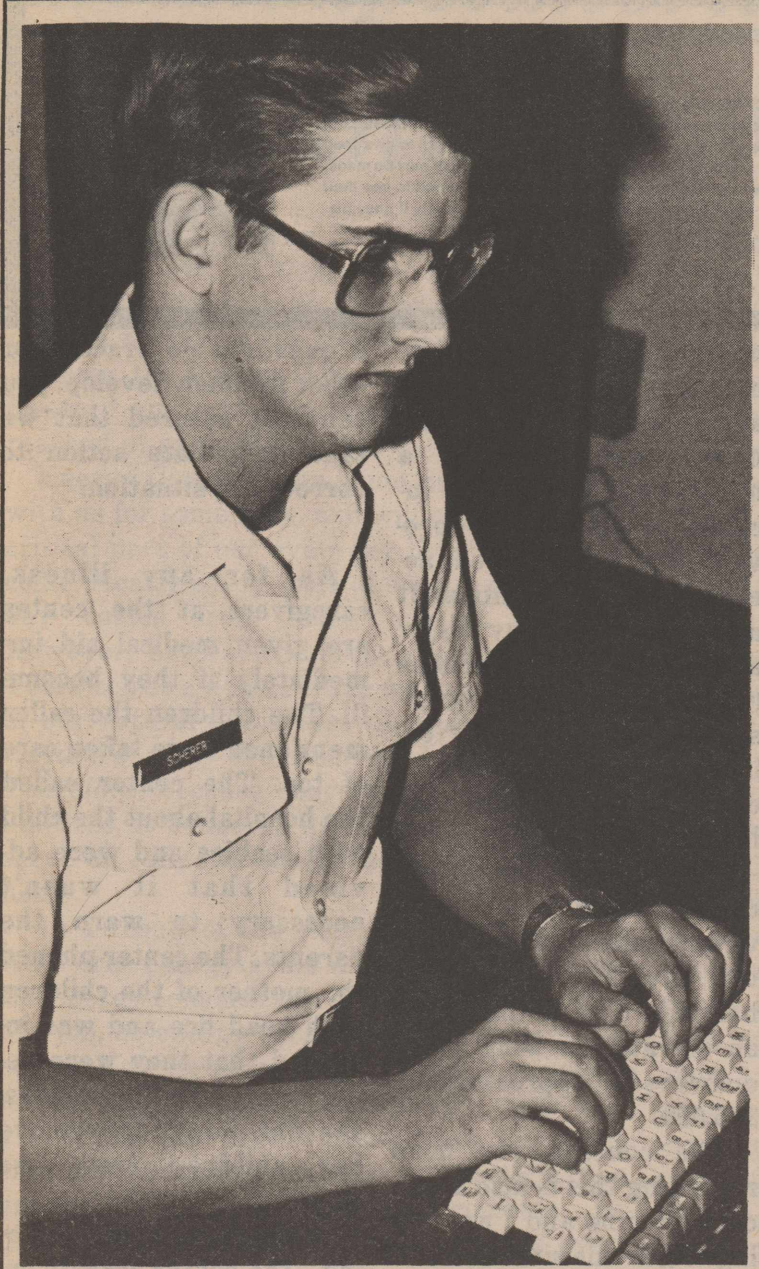
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**A1C SCOTT SCHERER, GENERAL accounting technician in charge of merged accounts, balances the days business. He must compare what the Pay and Collecting Section has spent with what the computer displays. Airman Scherer was recently selected as the 64th FTW Airman of the Month, March.**

# Resistance breaks, David goes home

(Editor's Note: This is part three of the continuing story about David Block's tragic coma and his slow recovery. Watch the May 14 issue of the Roundup for the conclusion of David's story.)

The hope of David's homecoming was becoming more of a reality. Even though there was some resistance by hospital staffers at Lubbock General and a few others at Reese that said they shouldn't bring David home since he needed 24 hour care. Even though they tried to explain why David shouldn't go home they knew that with the power of love that David's parents had, that it might just help. The resistance broke down and more became involved with David's homecoming.

Money from CHAMPUS for David's \$1000 a month equipment was approved and social worker Rudy Rangel, from Lubbock General, began working on finding if there was any state programs that could help. Rangel soon found out that there were none for this type of situation.

While everyone worked for the special day David began to run a fever, then soon he became ill with pneumonia and a staff infection, when hearing of his illness his parents hearts fell but they wouldn't give up they knew they would have to work

harder but David was coming home, where he belonged.

In mid-March the day of victory had arrived, David, relatives and parents came home and began setting up everything for their use in taking care of him.

Everyday David is taken from his room into the living room where he stays on a roll-away bed. His brother James is excited that David is home, according to his parents, and loves to play with David even though he doesn't understand why David doesn't respond to some of his antics. Little James sometimes will put different hats on David then giggle. "Sometimes James would ask us when David will wake up and we tell him what we believe — soon," said Sergeant Block.

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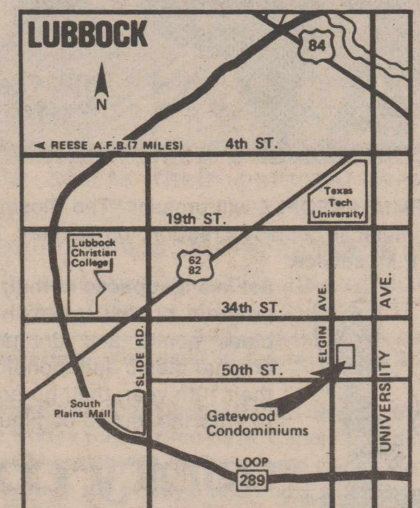
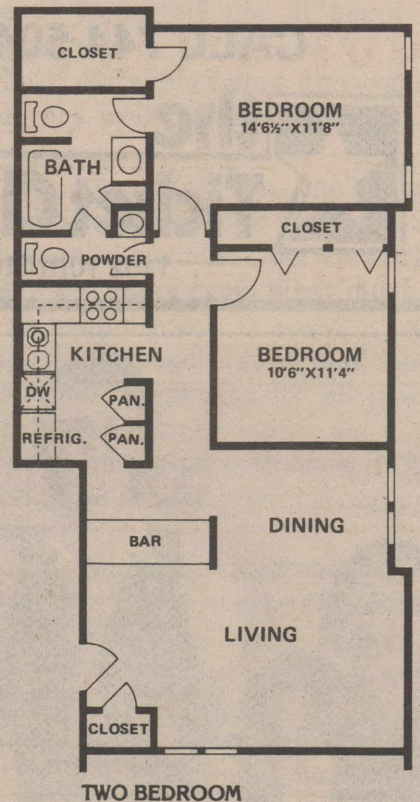
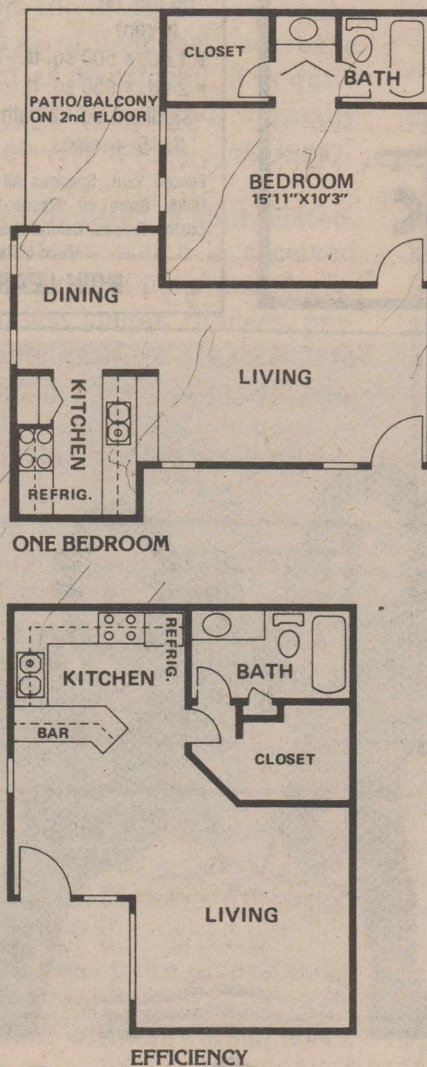
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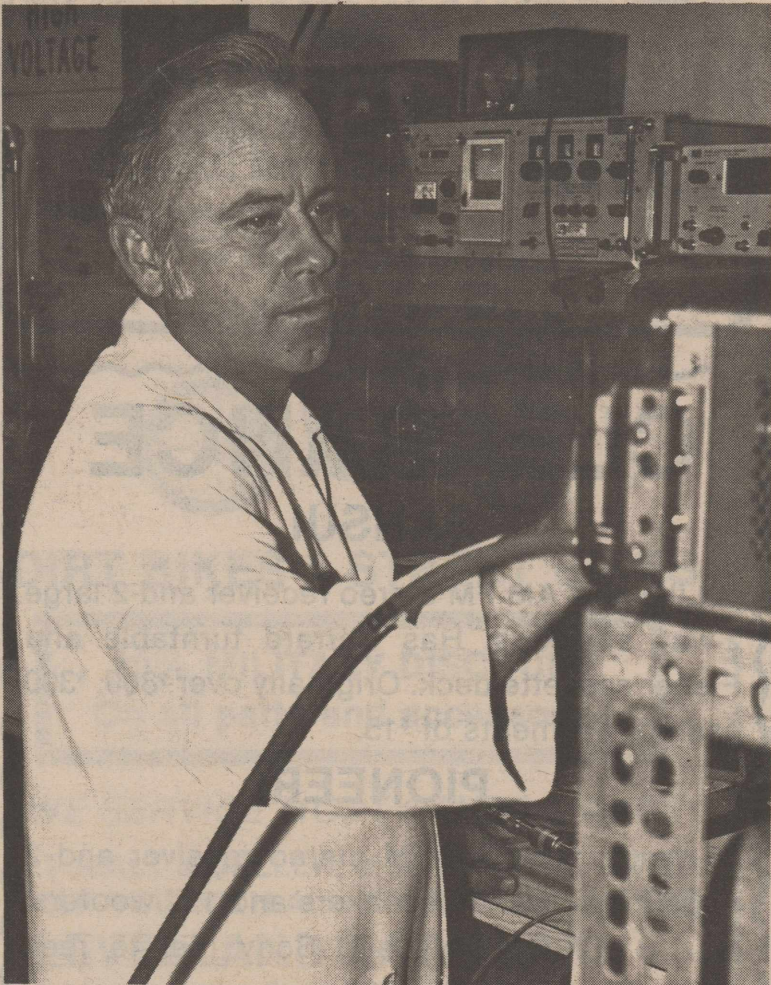
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**GEORGE DALTON, PMEL TECHNICIAN, makes a comparison between one unit's output and the Reese Reference Standards set for that type of electronic equipment.**

## Four day service with PMEL

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

Four coins determine whether the repaired or calibrated item gets checked or not in the Precision Measurement Equipment Lab here.

That's right, Quality Assurance Inspector Edward Kohanek is required by regulation to use four coins to determine if an item calibrated in the lab gets inspected before going back on line.

The Reese PME lab is tasked with providing precision work to select electrical, physical and dementional measurement equipment here, the National Weather Service, the main Post Office and the Marine Corps Reserve.

In compliance with their mission, they repair or calibrate an average of 170

pieces of equipment a month. A task the nine member staff considers both full time and challenging.

Back to the coins, the Reese PME lab indicated that if all four turn up heads the equipment gets an additional checking out before hitting the line. Because getting four heads up is not something that happens all the time, the PMEL technicians are required to have every 31st piece of equipment leaving their unit checked or recertified by the QAI.

The maintenance they perform is not all repair work, under a computerized system equipment is automatically listed and computer cards punched out when the equipment is due for calibration. The base lab indicated the average calibration interval time for equipment is one year, but it could be as little as 90 days or as much as 5 years.

Currently when the avionics experts get a piece of equipment in their shop it is back in use—calibrated or repaired—within four days.

## Time Line

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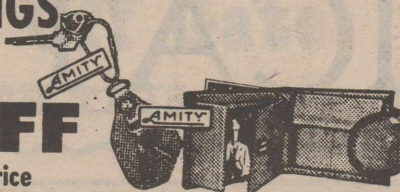
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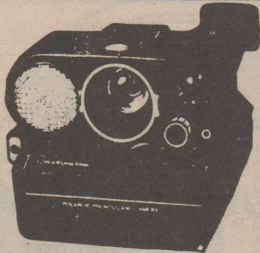
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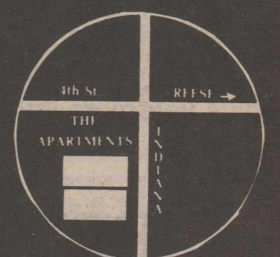
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# Big bucks lost to FOD

Foreign object damage. FOD comes in all shapes and sizes and "it can be anything from a coke can dropped near the commissary to a small piece of hardware dropped on the flightline," according to 1st Lt. Brian Gottsacker, base FOD investigation officer.

Lieutenant Gottsacker explained that with the winds common to this region something like a coke can dropped near the commissary can easily be blown to the Reese flightline.

In comparison to other Air Training Command units Reese is holding its FOD

losses down, but even so damage to equipment here has amounted to \$9,539 as of Tuesday. During 1981 FOD losses here totaled \$62,785.

According to the FOD officer the primary FOD is small articles like hardware used near the aircraft. "It's not that they're hard to see, it's just that people are getting in such a hurry to get the mission accomplished that they're forgetting to pick the hardware up," said 1st Lt. Penny Nixon, former base FOD officer.

Lieutenant Gottsacker added an incident he had heard

about during March where one of the mechanics lost a tight fitting head cover to an engine's intake. "Before the moment was over the hat had cost the Air Force approximately \$7,500," said Lieutenant Gottsacker.

The new Reese FOD officer emphasized that FOD is costly because one act of carelessness could cost the Air Force an engine, an aircraft or even a pilot's life.

FOD ... it's a life or death problem, help beat this silent enemy by calling Lieutenant Gottsacker, Ext. 3379, with FOD prevention ideas.



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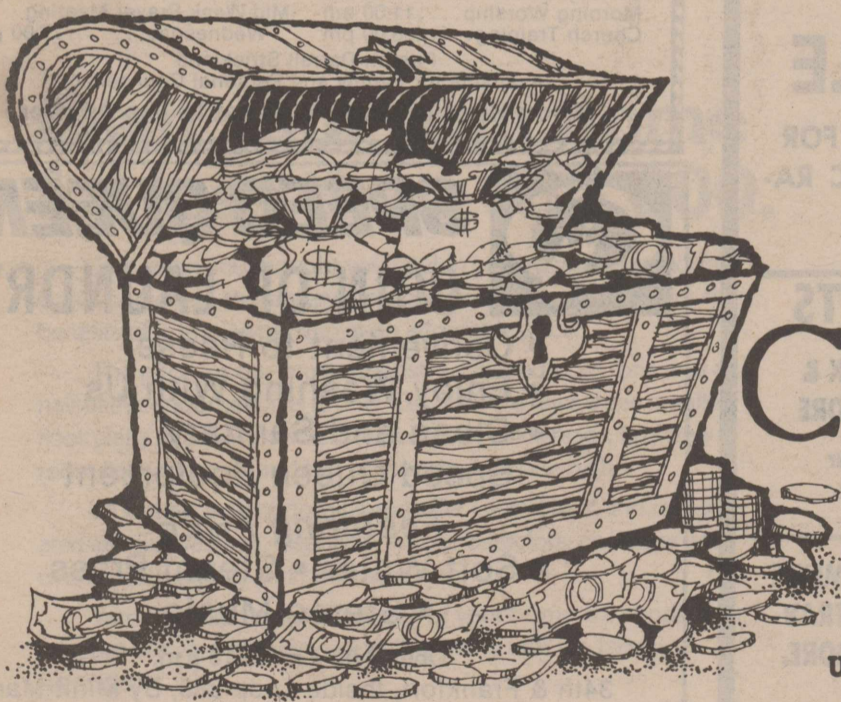
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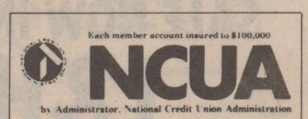
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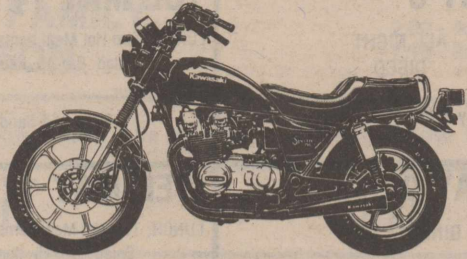
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# Maintenance officer declares TV the best tornado detector

by 2nd Lt. Stephen Williams  
64th Field Maintenance Squadron

(Editor's Note: Lieutenant Williams is a graduate of Eastern Illinois University,

where he earned a bachelor's degree in industrial technology. He learned of this unique approach to weather watching while working for WHBQ radio in Memphis. He also holds a first class radio license from the Federal Communications Commission.)

Sirens and television/radio announcements are great, but sometimes they provide little time to react to an imminent emergency when it comes to tornados.

Speaking as a scientist, one of the best tornado-detecting machines, and almost everyone has one, is a television set. The core of a tornado emits an electrical frequency close to 55 megahertz and that's the band used to broadcast programs on channel 2. The effective radiated power of any spinning tornado is sufficient to make a noticeable difference on regular TV within 10-15 miles.

To set a baseline for brightness, first turn the set to channel 13 (it's frequency is 211 megahertz, far enough above a tornado's signal so

that there should be no interference.) Darken the screen just to the threshold of blackness, then turn back to channel 2.

Under normal conditions, the screen should be black. If the screen is white, or if a program on channel 2 becomes visible, it's time to head for shelter. A tornado must be within about 15 miles of your location to cause the channel to light up.

A few items bear mention at this point. First, a TV with an indoor antenna is advisable. Outside antennas would be more likely to pick up a tornado's signal, but unfortunately they also tend to attract lightning. A standard safety practice is to disconnect outside antennas during electrical storms.

Second, this test will not work if the television is hooked to cable and use the set's internal antenna (make sure it's hooked up). Also, an AC/DC television avoids problems if the electrical power should be interrupted.

Finally, although officials of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration have tested this procedure and found it effective, they maintain that not enough data is available to say that it works 100 percent of the time.

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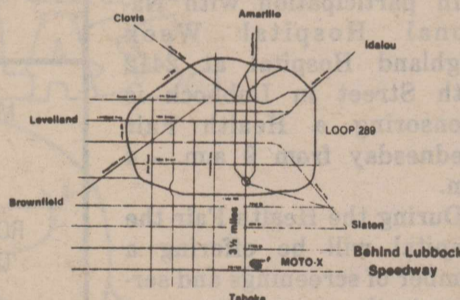
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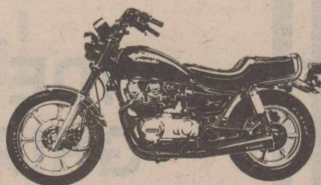
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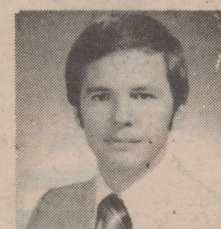
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# News Briefs

## Luncheon Planned

The base chapel will be sponsoring a Reese Christian Fellowship Luncheon Tuesday at noon at the chapel center. Guest speaker for the event will be Lynnette Wilson from the Family Outreach Center of Lubbock.

There will be a slide presentation demonstrating how to reach out into the Lubbock community to families under stress.

## Car Wash Planned

The base Honor Guard will be sponsoring a car wash tomorrow at the credit union parking lot beginning at 9 a.m. The wash is open to cars, trucks and vans, but it is set to end at 4 p.m.

## Renovation Moves NCO Club Entertainment

Due to the renovation of both dance floors at the Windmill Club tonight and tomorrow entertainment will be moved into the Mathis Recreation Center.

## Toastmasters Meet

People often overlook their human ability to communicate with others individually, but what about speaking with a large audience. The Reese Chapter of the Toastmasters can help people learn to understand non-verbal communications and how to listen more effectively.

The Reese Toastmasters meet Thursdays at noon at the Officers' Open Mess and everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact Amn. Sam Samford at ext. 3779.

## Swimming Patches Out

Beginning Monday the gym will be selling 1982 swimming patches from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. Family prices are \$15 and individuals are \$5 for enlisted and \$8 for officers.

There will be daily fees too; authorized persons 50 cents; guests will pay \$1.

The gym will also be accepting names of those wishing to take swimming lessons. Ages must be included.

## Duty Hours To Change

Normal duty hours are scheduled to change from the current 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. effective June 1. The half hour earlier duty day start applies to support and civilian personnel.

## Summer Hours Set For Reese MWR Supply

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation supplies summer check-out and turn-in times

for MWR equipment will remain 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4:45 p.m. The change is that now check-out and turn-in times for MWR equipment will be throughout the day to accommodate shiftworkers.

## Cooking Class Planned

The Mathis Recreation Center is hosting a microwave and food processor cooking class Thursday at noon.

The class is free, but reservations must be made in advance at the recreation center.

## Refunding Class Coming

There will be a couponing and refunding class May 25 at the Mathis Recreation Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Class is free, but reservations are required.

## BAQ/VHA Surveys

Those who received a VHA/BAQ and have not filled it out and returned it are urged to do so before May 15. Send them to CBPO Stop 13.

People receiving BAQ/VHA who did not get a survey can call CBPO at ext. 3823 to get one.

## Appointment of NCO Status & Reenlisting

Air Force FM 418 is now prepared only for those airman who are denied reenlistment and/or denied/vacated NCO status, subsequently reconsidered under either program, or given early consideration under programs such as Palace Chase.

AF FM 173 will serve as source document for SRP selection on first term, and AF FM 1599 will serve as a source document for NCO status appointment. All denials, vacations, reconsiderations and out-of-cycle actions will be documented on AF FM 418.

These changes came into effect May 1.

## Scout Can Drive May 15

It is not too late to start saving those aluminum cans, Boy Scout Troop 548 will be going from porch to porch May 15 between 10-11:30 a.m. in Reese Village.

Residents are encouraged to support the Reese scouting effort because the money raised will be used to pay scouting expenses and buy new equipment for the troop.

The base scouting organization also pointed out that there will be other can drives in coming months and asked that village residents con-

tinue to save cans even after the May 15 drive.

## HBU Schedule

Houston Baptist University announces their summer schedule. MGT 6353 Quantitative Methods and MGT 6369 Information Systems will be taught by Dr. Dennis Strobule.

The summer classes will be meeting June 4, 5, 11, 12, 24, 25, July 10, 11, 23 and 24.

For more information contact Dr. Roger Brooks May 17 at the Reese Education Office exts. 3768 or 3469.

## EWC Coffee Set

The Reese Enlisted Wives Club is having its monthly coffee at the Windmill Club Thursday beginning at 10:30 a.m.

During the coffee there will be an arts and crafts demonstration and a representative of the base chapter of Toastmasters speaking to the audience.

## Red Cross Meeting

The Reese Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its monthly meeting in the hospital library Monday at 10 a.m. Those interested in Red Cross projects or becoming a volunteer member are encouraged to attend.

## Skating From Reese

It began this month, roller skating at Carlisle. It is free to active duty military and dependents.

A bus takes the skaters to Carlisle Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Skating is free only on Wednesdays at 6:30 and dependent youths must be accompanied by an adult.

## Health Fair Set

In participation with National Hospital Week Highland Hospital at 2412 50th Street in Lubbock is sponsoring a Health Fair Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

During the Health Fair the hospital will be offering a number of screenings and services to the community.

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### FRI MAY 7

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### MON MAY 10

LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items ..... 1100-1300  
Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat  
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Happy Hour - Main Bar ..... 1700-1800

### SAT MAY 8

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### TUE MAY 11

LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items ..... 1100-1300  
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Happy Hour ..... 1700-1800  
Pizza and Sandwiches

### SUN MAY 9

BINGO 2:30

### WED MAY 12

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### MON MAY 10

LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items ..... 1100-1330  
Smokin' Hole ..... 1100-1400  
No Evening Dining  
Smokin' Hole ..... 1730-2200

### SAT MAY 8

LUNCH ..... Closed Saturdays  
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Smokin' Hole ..... 1100-1400  
DINNER ..... 1730-2030  
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Smokin' Hole ..... 1600-2200

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# One year test by AFAC ends

by Joyce Holeman  
 Today ends the one-year test period for the revised Reports of Survey system under which negligence (as opposed to gross negligence) is one of the standards for holding an individual pecuniarily liable for the loss, damage, or destruction of government property. However, the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Lowry AFB, Colo. has advised that all policies and administrative requirements contained in AFR 177-111 (test) will remain in effect until a final determination has been made on which policies will be permanently implemented and which may be revised.

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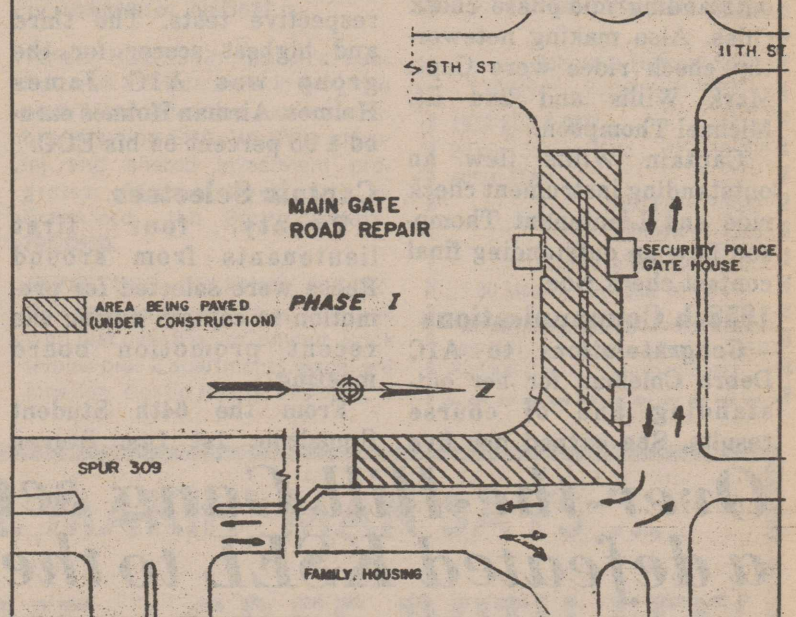
AFAC also announced that policies currently contained in AFR 177-111 (test) will be published as IMC 82-1 to AFR 177-111, dated 21 December 1978. IMC 82-1 is scheduled for release approximately May 1. A number of changes are in process which will, hopefully, streamline the system and make it more efficient, but the basic standard that each of us will be required to pay for government property that we negligently lose, damage, or destroy, will remain in effect.

We will continue use of the DD Form 200 (Test) (which is stocked in the RM office) in

## Front gate roads to get repaving started

The roads at the base main gate intersection are set to be repaved beginning Thursday morning when the barricades go up. To keep Reese traffic moving continuously both ways the repaving is to be done in four phases. In addition to the phasing of the work, the south gate located on the golf course will be open from 7-8:15 a.m. and 4-5:15 p.m.

Motorists are urged to use the south gate whenever possible. According to civil engineering officials here the construction should take three months to complete. Below is a map of the affected area.



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# Squadron News

## 64th Supply Squadron

The squadron welcomes new arrivals to its Material Storage and Distribution Branch. The newest members are TSgt. Fred Jackson, Sgt. Lee Hall and AB Brian Toppe.

A special congratulations are in order to Erlene Stolk, Management and Procedures Branch, for her suggestion to procure safety glasses through the Medical Supply instead of the base supply.

The suggestion earned her \$50 and the Air Force a better way to procure safety glasses for its members.

## 35th FTS

Congratulations to Capt. James Pack and 2nd Lt. James Esola for their recent outstanding mid-phase check rides. Also making noteworthy check rides were Capt. Mark Willis and 2nd Lt. Michael Thompson.

Captain Willis flew an outstanding instrument check ride and Lieutenant Thompson flew an outstanding final contact check ride.

## 1958th Communications

Congratulations to A1C Debra Coleman for her outstanding and of course results. She earned her five

level with a final score of 91 percent.

## 64th OMS

In organizational maintenance A1C Jacque Boyette lead the four end of course testers with an impressive 93 percent. Sgt. Kenneth Jefferies, A1Cs Robert Whitehouse and Robert Aspinwall all earned 90 percent scores on their tests.

## 64th ABG

Three air base group members pulled outstanding end of course test results to earn their five skill levels.

SSgts. Elizabeth Sockwell and Candice Kirkpatrick both scored 91 percent of their respective tests. The third and highest scorer for the group was A1C James Holmes. Airman Holmes earned a 95 percent on his EOC.

## Captain Selectees

Twenty four first lieutenants from around Reese were selected for promotion to captain during the recent promotion board meeting.

From the 64th Student Squadron: 1st Lts. Steven

Allen, Daniel Clatanoff, Charles Davey, Gregory Devlin, Deborah Hagen, Stephen Hanzlik, Frederick Harrington, Harold Howell, Thomas Hunter, Richard Kersten, Robert Mattes, Peter Montgomery, Stephan Scott, Stanley Smith, James Vanlandingham and Arvil White.

From the U.S. Air Force Hospital Reese 1st Lt. Bret Woolf was selected for promotion.

From the 35th Flying Training Squadron 1st Lts. Joseph Spann and David Kellam were selected for captain promotions.

From the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron 1st Lt. Brian Likens was selected for promotion to captain.

From the 54th Flying Training Squadron 1st Lts. John Heise and Joseph Fusco were chosen for promotion.

From the 64th Air Base Group 1st Lt. Gayle Brodale was selected for a captains promotion.

From the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron 1st Lt. Kathleen Bachus was picked for promotion to captain.

## Over-the-Hill Gang set on sending a defeated KSEL to the lockers

Tonight at 8 KSEL radio personalities will be taking on the Reese "Over-the-Hill Gang" in a basketball tournament at the base gym to benefit the Camp Blue Yonder.

The special roundballer event will feature the senior NCOs and officers pitted against the KSEL "Pink Raiders" as the main event at 8. The competition is set to get underway an hour earlier when a team comprised of junior officers meet the challenge the junior NCO team sent forth.

It has been rumored that the junior NCO team will be playing the officers with vengeance in their hearts

over the "Chiefs" loss to the "Eagles" during the recent Geritol Classic volleyball match-up.

In the main event, the "Pink Raiders" faced competition under the lime light of area gyms during the recent basketball season. They entertained local audiences during halftime at the Texas Tech home games.

The "Over-the-Hill Gang" formed by Reese senior NCOs and officers will be facing their KSEL opponents as a team. Unlike their recent bout in the Geritol Classic volleyball game where the NCOs faced off with the officers.

Even though this is their

first time playing together CMSgt. Jerry Jarvis, 64th Air Base Group executive officer, expressed optimism saying "I think we're gonna wax their jaws."

The spring basketball special is being sponsored by the Junior Officers Council's Community Affairs Committee. During the games there will be refreshments available to the audience as well as a drawing for door prizes contributed by local merchants.

To find out more about the fund raiser or to get tickets contact 1st Lt. Kim Cudebec, ext. 3575 or 2nd Lt. Joann Darlington, ext. 3221.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

SECOND LIEUTENANT JOANN DARLINGTON (1) and 1st Lt. Kim Cudebec fit Col. Richard Hearne, 64th Air Base Group commander, with his KSEL vs. the "Over-the-Hill Gang" basketball jersey. Gametime is 8 tonight at the Reese gym.



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Two men will be playing in the "JUNIOR VET" division, a division set aside for those members over the age of 35.

Two men will be playing in the "SENIOR" division, a division for those members 45 and over.

Two women will be eligible for the Womens "OPEN" division.

Reese will be able to send a total of 10 players to participate in four divisions.

Four men will be playing in the "OPEN" division, a division where no age limit exists.

The players who show their stuff at the ATC tournament will be able to participate in the Air Force Training Camp

later this summer at a site to be announced later.

Any military personnel who desire to participate in the Reese tournament should contact 2nd Lt. Weldon Shofner at exts. 3714 or 3159. Entry deadline is May 14 for the Reese tournament. No entry fee will be charged. Balls will be provided by the gym.



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

**JEAN VINCENT, CIVILIAN Personnel,** reaches for his golf ball after firing a 186 yard hole-in-one April 25 on hole three at the Reese golf course. The third in Vincent's life, he used a six iron to set opponents (witnesses) Danny Roberts and Bill Kellsimer behind in the game. Vincent scored his first hole-in-one at age 15 and the second on hole nine here about five years ago.

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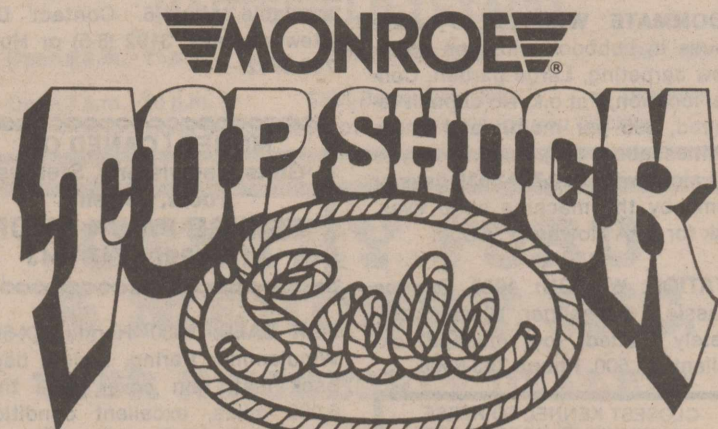
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