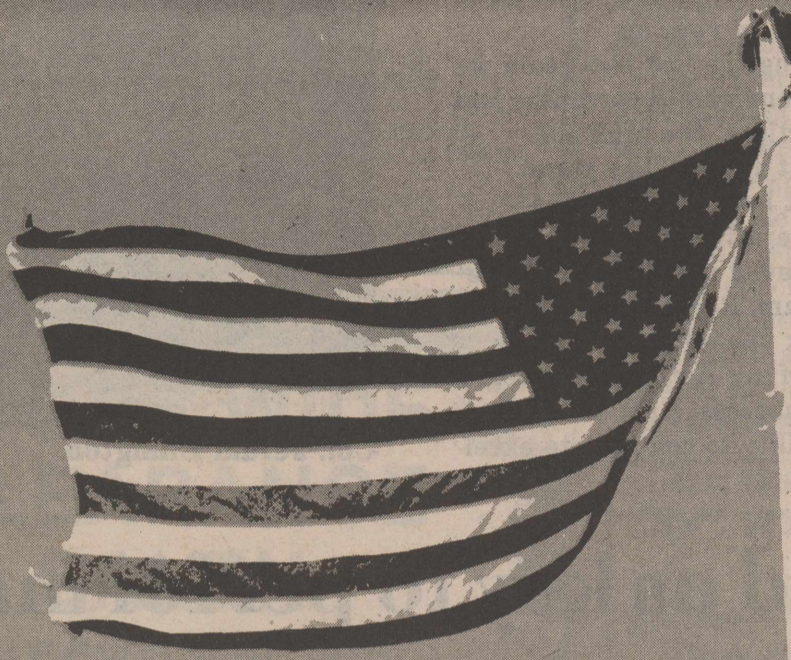


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our courage and our freedom.
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but their meaning was never lost.
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but our nation's fallen brave
have cost their precious freedoms
that our own rights might be saved.
So at reveille when the bugle calls
and another day begins,
Let's pause and ask: "What is this flag?"
as it rises once again.*

*—TSgt. Stephen Shatka
Homestead AFB, Fla.*

Flag Day 1982

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Roundup Editorials

Colonel Ellington reflects on Reese DO experiences

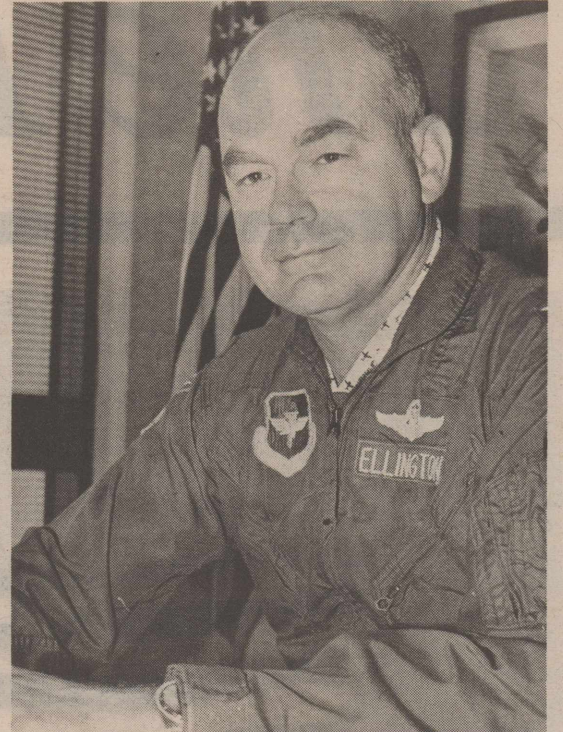
by Col. Jerald Ellington
Deputy Commander for Operations

I have always said the best job you can have in the Air Force is the one you have right now. For me, that has never been truer than it is now. It would be great to be a Deputy Commander for Operations (DO) at any wing, but I was especially fortunate to be DO at Reese. As I retire on July 1, I can honestly say the past two years have been the best in my career, and you—the men and women of the 64th Flying Training Wing—have made it so.

Looking back on the last two years, you

can be proud, as I am, of your accomplishments. During the last two years we have established an enviable record. The last two command inspections, the MEI and Stan/Eval, summed it all up. They were rewarding proof that hard work, professionalism and a cooperative spirit pay off.

I have always believed that it's best to be part of a winning team; Reese is definitely that. I want to thank you all for giving me the best two years of my Air Force career. I wish you continued success. I am extremely confident of your ability to continue to excel without me.



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

Col. Jerald Ellington

Middle-grade NCOs cited as key to performance



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

CMSgt. Coy Martin

by CMSgt. Coy Martin
64th FTW Senior Enlisted Advisor

SSgt. Able, when was the last time you got your hands dirty showing Amn. Bravo how to do a job or helping Amn. Charlie do a job?

Are you really familiar with both their strong and weak performance areas and have you discussed these with them? If you are spending the appropriate amount of time working with your people, you will know these strong and weak areas.

Have you taken the time to explain the details of the Air Force training program to Airmen Bravo and Charlie? Training is extremely important to overall job knowledge and production levels.

Our people must understand our training

program, its relation to job accomplishment and the impact good or bad training has on the total mission.

How often do you discuss their duties and their overall relation to mission accomplishment? All our jobs are important to mission accomplishment and each of us needs to know how our assigned duties fit into the scheme of things.

Mid-level supervisors must strike a proper balance between direct production and supervision. Too much desk time causes production and training to suffer. Too much production time means your supervisory job will suffer.

Both production and supervision are critical to overall performance and you as a middle-grade NCO are the key. How are you spending your time?

Increase your self-esteem with self honesty

Admitting to fault is difficult, hard for some

by Col. Leonard P. Zych
Commander, 3785th Field Training Group
Sheppard AFB, Texas

Yes sir! No sir! No excuse, sir!

Many of us became exposed to that phrase during basic military training. This attitude of accountability permeates our entire military structure. Yet it's quite a contrast from the scapegoat attitude prevalent among so many of us.

I'll bet you're as familiar as I am with these three rather common scapegoats: gravity, the U.S. Post Office and the computer.

Remember, as a child, when the cookie dish slipped from your hand and the porcelain pounded the pantry floor? When your mother came running to see what happened, you had a logical explanation: "It fell." Who can argue

against gravity?

Remember the last time you received a phone call from a creditor asking the status of your past due payment? Unable to accept error, you gulped and blurted out, "It's been in the mail for days." Once again, you've been saved by the post office and transferred the blame for a mere 20 cents.

I know of one young man who received a bank statement that miraculously turned his \$90 deposit into \$9,000. Banks hardly ever make mistakes, the young man thought. It must be a gift from an anonymous benefactor. As he was about to cash his first big check, the bank teller informed him, "There must be a computer error."

Admittedly, these examples are exaggerated, but they illustrate how many people

today so often seek to avoid taking responsibility for their actions.

Even mature persons find it difficult to admit mistakes, take the necessary corrective actions and move on. It's easier to blame errors on poor health, weather conditions, slow-moving traffic or daylight savings time.

But there is a simple procedure you can use that is extremely effective in reducing scapegoating. It involves learning three little words: "I did it," or "It's my fault."

Try the following experiment. The next time you goof, confront the wronged party or your boss and honor the error. He or she will likely be shocked by your honest admission, your own self-esteem will increase, and you may find your admission didn't hurt nearly as much as you'd expected. (ATCNS)

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I BELIEVE THAT REESE is a top-notch base because we have top-notch people working here, as a couple of recent Care Line calls indicate. A person called to commend the employees of the Arts and Crafts center, particularly Al Middleton of the wood shop and Larry Fintel of the engraving shop. The caller said he believes it's the people who work hard at their jobs in the hobby shops who help make these MWR activities real benefits to us. I agree.
ANOTHER CALLER

OFFERED a pat on the back to Judith Grimm of the outbound assignments section of the CBPO and to SSgt. Nancy James of the finance office, both of whom helped this caller to outprocess from Reese. Going PCS is always difficult, as we all know, so it's double important for people involved in out-processing to be professional. Hats off to them.

for retired members, the base varsity and intramural sports programs are open only to active duty military personnel assigned here either as permanent party or on temporary duty here for two months or more. An exception to this rule applies to the women's leagues, however, where there are often not enough women to field complete teams. In these cases, DOD civilians and their dependents and dependents of active duty and retired military personnel may play.

FINALLY A RETIREE wants to know what restrictions apply to joining the Reese varsity softball team. Unfortunately

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Insurance need stressed by JAG

by Maj. Richard A. McDonald
 Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Many people have the mistaken idea that when they move from base to base that the government will pay for any damage to their household goods regardless of the amount of damage.

set limits that can be paid on certain items of household goods. Regardless of how valuable your property was or how much you had, the Air Force cannot pay more than these maximum amounts. Here are some examples:

Item	Maximum Amount Payable
Bicycles	\$250/item
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Jewelry	\$500/item (\$1,000/claim)
Paintings	\$350/item (\$1,250/claim)
Schranks	\$1,500/claim

Some of these people discover that they were wrong after it's too late. Federal law allows the government to pay household goods claims up to a maximum of \$15,000. That may sound like a lot of money, but if you'll take the time to add up the total value of all of your possessions - many of you will find that if the boat sinks or the moving van burns, you will have lost considerably more than \$15,000 worth of property.

One solution to these problems is simple and relatively inexpensive: purchase insurance to cover the total value of all your personal property. It's better to spend a little now and insure that you cover any loss that you may have later.

In addition, there is another problem which confronts individuals who have had damage to household goods. Air Force regulations

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News Briefs

Financial management course

The Comptroller Division will conduct a class in personal financial management in Room 102, Building 930, Thursday morning at 8:30. The course is specifically for those E1s through E4 senior airmen who have recently arrived on station.

The course will address personal budgets, savings and checking accounts, spending habits and many other financial aspects. Speaking at the morning class will be representatives from local banking establishments, the comptroller's division and the legal office.

For more information contact 2nd Lt. Michael McElhaney, Ext. 3448.

All night disco begins tomorrow

The Mathis Recreation Center will host an "all night disco" tomorrow beginning at 10 p.m. and lasting until 5 Sunday morning.

Red Cross now seeking volunteers

The Reese chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for more volunteers. For information about becoming a Red Cross volunteer contact 885-4571, ext. 250.

Shuttle service needs drivers now

The Reese to South Plains Mall shuttle bus service is operated by volunteer drivers. The shuttle service can continue only if government licensed drivers continue their support.

The service is the only one of its kind here, giving community members a chance to get away from the base and shop.

For more information about the shuttle driver requirements contact the Mathis Recreation Center, ext. 3787.

Prevent a theft, secure everything

Planning a vacation? Plan to lock up belongings and at the same time have a trusted neighbor pick up your mail and newspapers or have the carriers hold them altogether. Before leaving do not forget to call the 64th Security Police Division, 885-3614. Upon your request, they will check your residence

daily during your absence.

Financial management counselor training set

A personal financial management course is being offered each Thursday through July 15, in Building 930, Room one, from 1-3 p.m.

For more information contact Elizabeth Montgomery, Ext. 3432.

Promotions announced

Four master sergeants and two lieutenant colonels recently got word that they had been chosen for promotion. The four senior master sergeant selectees include MSgts. Ronnie Craft, Professional Military Education Center; Ronnie Nugent, Field Training Detachment 429; Seminole Moseley, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Harry Salyer, 64th FMS. The new colonel selectees were Lt. Cols. David Warner, Assistant Deputy Commander for Maintenance, and Donald Neff, Deputy Base Commander.

The four Reese E-8 selectees were among 2,449 chosen throughout the Air Force.

Roundup classified ad policy defined

The Roundup, in Building 800, Room 307, offers base community members free personal classified ads. Ads can not be of a commercial nature nor may they be phoned in.

Garage sales, moving sales and private auto sales are acceptable. Ads for which the advertiser makes a profit—babysitting, real estate or commercial auto sales—must be paid for.

Send ads to 64FTW/PAI, Stop 9, Reese AFB, Texas 79489.

Aerobic classes got underway Tuesday

Summer session aerobic classes began Tuesday morning at the base gym. For five weeks the classes will be meeting each Tuesday and Thursday at the gym at 9 a.m.

Cost of the class is \$15. Sign up at the Mathis Recreation Center or call for more information, Ext. 3787.

Dining hall sets family night

The Wing Dining Hall will sponsor "family night" Monday from 5-7 p.m. All enlisted, officer, retired military personnel and their guests are invited to attend. Meals will be served ala carte.

Menu for the evening will include grilled steak, barbecued sausage, baked ham, baked potatoes, potato salad, french fries, pinto beans, corn-on-the-cob, buttered broccoli, cole slaw and various beverages.

VA can fund retroactively

The Veteran's Administration can pay for correspondence study retroactive to Oct. 1, 1981.

Processing stopped in October because of proposed cuts to the VA budget. But, passage of Public Law 97-174 May 4 permits the payments.

Claims for funds for correspondence courses begun between Oct. 1 and May 4 and affected by the moratorium should be filed with the VA regional office in Waco, Texas. Those in the Reese and Lubbock area can call 747-5256, which will connect the caller to the Waco office (toll free). Write 1400 North Valley Mills, Waco, Texas 76799 for more information. (AFNS)

Child reading program gets going

The base library's child reading program is getting ready for the 1982 Summer Reading Club. The summer club's theme will be "space capers."

The club is open to youths age 6-12. To register stop by the base library.

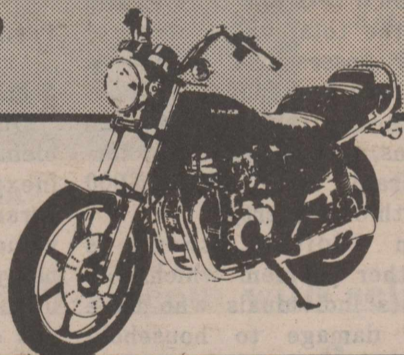
Sealed bids taken for MWR supply sale

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation division will conduct a sealed bid sale Thursday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All bids must be in to MWR Supply, Building 2107, by 4:45 p.m. Wednesday. Items may be seen at the MWR Supply building from 2-4 p.m. today. Bids can be left when and where the items are seen.

So you've never seen a clearance sale in June?

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If I'm currently in a qualified pension plan, can I have an IRA?

Yes you can. It makes no difference whether you are in a qualified plan or not. You are still eligible for an IRA.

Who controls this account?

If you open an IRA, you exercise complete control over your own account. You can withdraw your funds at any time. We must caution you, however, that there is a stiff IRS tax penalty for unauthorized withdrawals from your account, in addition to having to pay current income tax on the withdrawal. But you can get the funds early if you are willing to pay the penalty.

Can I use my IRA funds if I'm permanently disabled?

YES . . . In the case of permanent disability, you can withdraw your IRA funds from your account without any tax penalty.

Can this Individual Retirement Account be attached by creditors? What about using it for a loan?

NO . . . Your IRA is non-forfeitable, cannot be attached and no one may come against this account during the time your fund is accumulating. In addition, you may not use this fund as collateral for a loan.

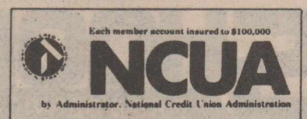
Can husband and wife both have an IRA?

YES . . . Both husband and wife can have their own IRA provided both work and have earned income. In addition, if eligible, in the event of a non-working spouse, the working spouse can contribute to his or her IRA and to the non-working spouse's (spousal) IRA.

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY CADET Charles Ehl watches one of the programmed slide presentations used by Reese UPT students as an aid to their studies. USAFA Cadet James Miller (center) and 2nd Lt. George Giroux, Reese's Operation Air Force supervisor, look on.

Seven USAFA cadets arrive for Operation Air Force

"Operation Air Force" officially began here Monday when seven U.S. Air Force Academy sophomores and juniors reported for their orientation briefings at the 64th Student Squadron.

Operation Air Force is a newly-revised program designed to get Air Force Academy sophomores, juniors and seniors acquainted with the everyday tasks, activities and perceptions of Air Force airmen, NCOs and junior officers.

During the three-week sessions the cadets are here, they will be working with maintenance, the security police and operations; eating in the dining hall and living in the barracks. During their time at Reese, they will get "more than a tour" according to 2nd Lt. George Giroux, Operation Air Force supervisor. The cadets will learn some of the basic working skills for duty sections around Reese.

With the hands-on ex-

perience they will get here it is expected that each cadet will get a better understanding of how each organization and shop fits into the overall Air Force mission picture. The working experience will also give them insight into the support jobs that keep operations bases going.

Altogether, approximately 30 cadets are expected to attend the summer training sessions here between now and Aug. 7. Each of the sessions will last three weeks.

54th FTS command changes, Vrettos succeeds Warner

Lt. Col. John D. Vrettos former squadron operations officer took command of the 54th Flying Training squadron in a June 4 ceremony at the 54th squadron.

Outgoing commander of the 54th FTS, Lt. Col. David A. Warner will be working with the deputy commander of maintenance, Col. John D. Herbert. Colonel Warner has also been selected for promotion.

Colonel Vrettos graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1965 and went on to Williams AFB, Ariz., for pilot

training.

The Chicago native completed pilot training and moved to Reese as an instructor pilot, check pilot and flight examiner from 1966 to 1970.

In 1970 Colonel Vrettos was transferred to Luke AFB, Ariz., and became a F-100 pilot until 1971 when he was sent to Saigon to work with the Air Operations Staff until the end of the year.

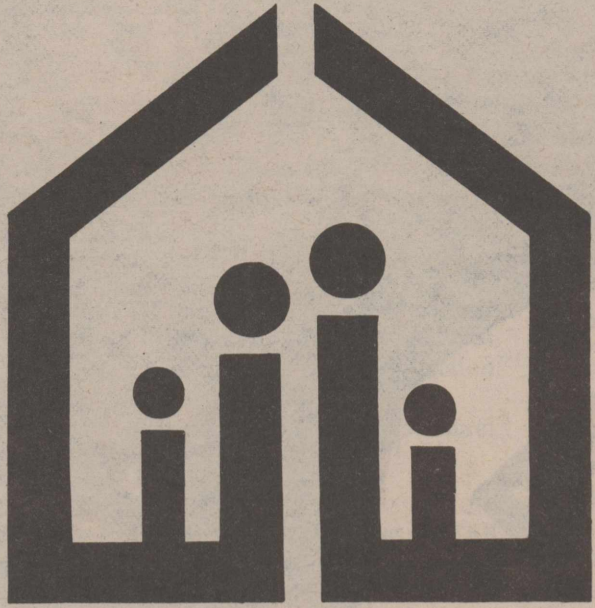
He was then transferred to Randolph AFB, Texas. While at Randolph, Colonel Vrettos was a T-37 instructor pilot, check pilot and stan-eval

chief. Colonel Vrettos continued his duties at Randolph until 1975.

From 1975 through 1976 Colonel Vrettos attended the Air Force Institute of Technology and received his masters degree in Aeronautical engineering while at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

In 1976 he became the crew system development branch chief at Wright-Patterson AFB. He went to the Air command and Staff College in 1979. Then was assigned to Reese in 1980 and became the operations officer.

Family



News

Air Force takes aim at moving cost problems

Moving is "a moving experience" for everyone. It usually comes with vexing problems. Probably the worst of these is the cost, the expenses that the Air Force people and their families must pay out of their pockets because they're being transferred.

Air Force officials are trying very hard to correct this. Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Tidal W. McCoy and Lt. Gen. Andrew P. Iosue told a congressional subcommittee that it has to be recognized that the cost of a permanent-change-of-station move is "a cost of doing business."

They said in a joint statement: "Our people should not be expected to bear this

burden. As first steps to overcome the disparity, the fiscal 1983 budget provides for an increase in the mileage allowance from 13 to 16 cents per mile for members, an increase in the dependent mileage allowance from seven to 10 cents per mile for each dependent 12 years of age or older, an increase from three and one-half to seven cents per mile for each dependent two to 12 years of age and an increase in the household goods weight allowance for E-7s and above (500 to 1,500 pounds per member, depending on grade.)"

They told the subcommittee that the lack of adequate PCS travel reimbursements remains "one of the most critical personnel issues fac-

ing Air Force people today." While several positive steps were taken in fiscal 1981 and fiscal 1982 to increase travel reimbursements, still more is needed, they said, to eliminate the estimated \$280 million in unreimbursed out-of-pocket expenses paid annually by Air Force members to subsidize government-directed relocations.

They said that the loss of per diem equity for enlisted members through a funding restriction in the fiscal 1982 Department of Defense Appropriations Act "represents a serious problem in terms of negative impact on morale." They said this is affecting the retention and readiness of enlisted personnel.

Family News Briefs

Dependent care

Inadequate dependent-care arrangements must not interfere with a military member's obligation to meet the full range of military duties. That point is brought home in the revised Air Force Regulation 35-39, which took

effect January. For single parents and military couples with families this means some "air-tight" dependent care plans must be made. A non-military person must be available on a moments notice if the member or members are suddenly and unex-

pectedly called to duty. A non-military person should also be ready to provide care for extended periods.

Commissary savings

Shoppers at Air Force commissaries saved \$37.6 million in 1981 through savings pro-

grams such as the store manager's sale anniversary sale, "Smart owl" sections and the "best buy" sections. That's in addition to the 25 percent they saved by buying groceries at cost in commissaries, even with the four percent surcharge. It's also in addition to the \$9.5 million saved through vendors coupons.

CHAMPUS users

Smaller medical bills should result from April 1 changes to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. procedures for figuring allowable charges will be simpler, and more frequent adjustment of the charges—every six months, will be permitted. An allowable charge is the maximum CHAMPUS will pay for specific medical procedures or services. CHAMPUS payments will more accurately approximate the current fees charged by physicians and other non-institutional health-care providers, according to CHAMPUS Director, Theodore D. Wood.

AF Aid Society

In 1981, the Air Force Aid Society assisted more than 31,000 Air Force members and their families, 89 percent staff sergeant and below. Some 21,000, almost all of them junior enlisted people, received more than \$7 million in interest-free loans and grants. The remaining 10,000 were students, receiving more than \$26.5 million guaranteed loans.

Military housing

"Pay or replace it" is what Air Force military housing residents can expect if their abuse or negligence causes damages to their housing units and its furnishings. When occupants are found responsible for lost, damaged or destroyed property, they must pay for replacement, repair the item or replace it. However, repair or replacement must meet Air Force standards.

Golf course

The golf course will be sponsoring a youth golf clinic and tournament later on in June. Also every Tuesday the golf course offers Ladies' day beginning with a meeting at 9 a.m. then tee off at 10 a.m. On Saturday there will be the 35th Flying Scramble golf game, and on Sunday there will be a Scotch Foursome game.

Youth center

The youth center will hold a general meeting for all children 12 and older June 18 at 6 p.m. During the meeting a teen advisory council will be formed. There will be refreshments. The golf course will host a youth golf clinic June 21. All interested can sign up at the youth center.

Library

The base library is offering a Father's Day display and camping display which offers information about camp sites and camping equipment. The library also has a Project Warrior display.



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

SCHOOL'S OUT! WATCH out for the little ones darting in and out of the streets in base housing. Their frail bodies are no match against the tonnage of today's cars. Observe the housing area speed limit.

Time Line

At press time, the student training mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing was behind by:

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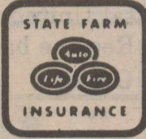


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Mathis Center News

Tonight: The recreation center has an album check out program for military members and dependents. Records may be taped in the center too.

Saturday: Beginning 10 p.m. all Reese members can dance to a disco beat with the all night music machine disco dance. The dance will end at 5 a.m.

Saturday: The center offers shuttle bus service to and

from the South Plains Mall for military members and dependents. The bus leaves the center at 12:30 p.m. and returns at 6.

Sunday: The center has a wide screen T.V.

Monday: Discount theater tickets can be purchased at the center for \$2.50 for dependents and military members. The tickets can be used at the Mann, Fox and U.A. Cinema theaters in Lub-

bock.

Tuesday: Each Tuesday night the shuttle bus leaves the recreation center at 6:30 p.m. for the South Plains Mall.

Wednesday: Roller skating fans can skate FREE from 7-9 p.m. at the Carlisle Skating Rink. The recreation center will provide transportation at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday: There are various video games offered at the center.

Red Cross News

Orientation for former, current and new American Red Cross volunteers will be held Monday at the hospital library. The session will last from 10 a.m. - noon.

Applications for the Red Cross summer program for teenagers are being accepted. Applications can be obtained at the hospital information desk. Deadline to apply is Thursday.

Volunteer orientation will begin at 9 a.m. June 21 at the officers' club.

For more information about Red Cross programs operated by the Reese chapter, call volunteer chairman Nancy Johnson at 794-3620.

Chapel News

The base chapel will sponsor a newcomers dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. All new Reese members are invited to attend. All newcomers who attended the last get-together are invited to attend too, but

are asked to bring a casserole or other buffet type item. Barbeque chicken will be served.

The chapel will provide child care at the child care center.

Reese Births

SSgt. James and Evelyn Denyce Perkins announce the birth of their son Terrell James. Born May 19, the brown haired boy weighed five pounds, 11 and one-half ounces at 9:41 a.m. This is the first addition to the Perkins family.

SSgt. Randall and Deborah Stephens announce the birth Marcus Bret. Born on May 22, Marcus weighed in at 10 pounds, two ounces at 3:15 p.m.

Sgt. Charles and Judy

Combs announce the birth of a daughter Christy. Christy was born on May 30 at 11:11 p.m. weighing in at eight pounds, two ounces. Sergeant Combs and wife, Judy, were visiting Reese from Carswell AFB, Texas.

A1C Dale and Marilyn K. Still announce the birth of a son, Eric Matthew. Eric, born June 5 at 4:14 a.m., weighed seven pounds, one-half ounce at birth.

The Ronald Cowan family announced the birth of a daughter April 16 at 3:30 p.m.

Simler Theater

Friday: "Sharkey's Machine." Suspense thriller about an Atlanta vice cop who stumbles upon a plot dealing with international financial intrigue which reaches into the highest political circles in the U.S. Stars Burt Reynolds and Charles Durning. (R), adults, \$1.50, children \$.75.

Friday: "Firecracker." Stars Jillian Kener and Darby Hinton. (R), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Saturday: "The Looney, Looney, Looney Bugs Bunny Movie." Voices, Mel Blanc and Jane Foray. (G), adults \$1.50,

children 75 cents.

Sunday: "Some Kind of Hero." Comedy drama about a high-class hooker who introduces a Vietnam veteran to the real world after his five years in a P.O.W. camp. Stars Richard Pryor and Margot Kidder. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

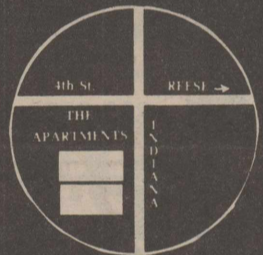
Thursday: "Strange Behavior." A series of bizarre stabbings in a Mid-western community leads to the local college's science department. Stars Louise Fletcher and Dan Shor. (R), adults \$1.40, children 75 cents.

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American Heritage Week slowly gears up

After a couple of meetings, the American Heritage Week committee reports that things are going "slowly" because of a lack of commitments by base organizations.

"We need commitments from squadrons" to participate in the activities planned for 6-10 July, said Capt. Robert Blankenship, committee chairman and project officer for the festivities. He noted that, as of a month before American Heritage Week—set to commemorate the varied cultural heritage of

the United States—only a few of the activities planned for the week were assured of taking place, and that these were functions planned by organizations such as the morale, welfare and recreation facilities as part of their programs.

This leaves a lengthy list of other heritage week activities still in the talking phase, noted TSgt. Roland Edmonds, also of the committee. Edmonds stated that the rest of the activities planned for the week are those that must be supported by individuals and base organizations—such as squadrons, offices and divisions—to succeed.

As of this week, the list of planned activities set by MWR divisions, the exchange and the dining hall are: specials in the officers and

enlisted clubs and the base exchange, a swim meet and diving exhibition at the base gym, a bowling tournament, specials in the dining hall, the Reese-Mexican American Golf Tournament and a retreat ceremony.

Still in the talking stage are a five-kilometer race, a talent show, a cross-cultural fashion show, car and van displays, flea market and family activities such as a three-legged race, volleyball, puppet show, arm and mud wrestling, craft demonstrations and a chili cook-off. It is these activities the committee needs to help with, said Edmonds.

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Cycle Talk

"May Day, May Day" ... SrA. Vernon Pillaff from OMS was not planning on having an accident in nearby Carlisle when he left Reese on a nice sunny afternoon. After all, he was only riding into Lubbock. He had recently bought a helmet, an expensive one costing well over a hundred dollars. That's heavy cash for a senior airman. Was it worth it? Read on.

While passing through Carlisle, Pillaff suddenly spotted three vehicles all hitched together in a train (pickup truck towing a tractor towing a seed wagon) attempt to start crossing the highway from a cotton field to get to another cotton field on the other side. Pillaff immediately slowed down. The farmer towing the vehicles also slowed down. He was three quarters of the way across and blocking all lanes of traffic except Pillaff's right hand lane.

The farmer gave Pillaff the impression he was going to allow him to pass before completing his crossing, so Pillaff resumed speed. At that very

same instant, the farmer resumed his speed. Pillaff now found himself on an almost inescapable collision course with these vehicles. He had mere seconds to think of something—"decision city" you might call it. One possibility existed: execute a "right now" 90 degree turn down a side road to the right. Pillaff went for it, but the rear end of his bike came around to meet the front and bike and rider went down in a slide.

The next thing Pillaff remembers seeing is the crossbeams on the underside of the seed wagon. Pillaff's body slammed into the side of the wagon at between 30-40 mph. The impact fell mostly to his head and leg. He was 12 days in the hospital with doctors repairing his leg, and suffered no injuries to his head. Pillaff stated, "There's no doubt in my mind that the helmet saved my life. And would ya believe, my helmet was in such good condition after the accident, that somebody stole it out of the wrecking yard?"

Squadron News

64th Air Base Group

The Air Base Group Unit Advisory Council is looking for ideas from all ABG members for the color of a squadron hat. So far color suggestions have been gray cap with maroon lettering and orange cap with black lettering. Submit ideas to Sgt. Gail Magnon; ext. 3237, A1C Clyde Smith, Ext. 3332, or A1C Cynthia Jefferson, Ext. 3475. Ideas must be submitted before Wednesday. The final decision will be made on June 18.

Commander's Call will be held Thursday at the base theater at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Congratulations are in

order for SrA. Mark Johnson, security police, named recently ABG Headquarters Squadron Section Airman of the month.

ABG will sponsor a car wash June 19-20 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The car wash will be held at the credit union parking lot.

64th Supply Squadron

The 64th Supply Squadron Systems Branch welcomes SSgt. Thomas Green, computer operator, who recently arriving from Hellikon AFB, Athens, Greece.

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MOST II gets revised

(Editor's Note: Since the June 4 issue of the Roundup, revisions have been made regarding the Motorcycle Operator's Skill Test II course.)

In order for Air Force members to register their motorcycles on base they must now complete the Motorcycle Operator's Skill Test II.

For those who do not pass the MOST II course the first time around, a second retest will be made.

After a second MOST II failure, the advance motorcycle rider course is not required unlike before. The rider will be deregistered, but can test again in 30 days. During the 30 day period, the rider can obtain two hour passes for MOST II course practice. These passes will be issued at the golf course gate and are valid only for traveling to and from the MOST II practice course.

After a rider has failed the test for the third time, the

rider's on-base biking privileges will be suspended for six months. During the six month period the rider can obtain a pass to practice on the MOST II course. At the end of the six month suspension period, the rider will be able to retest.

The visitor's pass from base operations is no longer required for practice on the MOST II course.

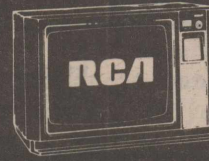
All riders are asked to stay within the course area, which will be open during daylight hours.



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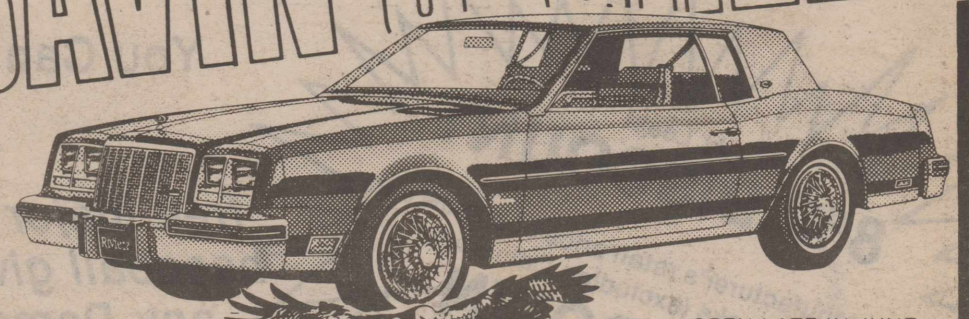


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another six teams will be playing too.

Proceeds from the entry fees and concession profits are scheduled to be donated to the St. Judes Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Aside from being the largest childhood cancer

research center in the U.S., St. Judes was the first research dedicated solely to the research of childhood diseases.

Saturday softball games begin at 8 a.m. and Sunday's starting time will be dependent on how many teams are still in competition after Saturday's play.

That seatbelt nuisance

Thank God nightmares aren't real

By Maj. William Scarboro
Safety Officer
Selfridge ANGB, Mich.

"Seat belts are a nuisance. They're uncomfortable to wear and they wrinkle your clothes. And those child restraints—it takes at least a minute to buckle the kids into them, plus the good ones cost money. I don't need the hassle or the expense."

Sound familiar? I use to think that way myself, but never again. A little boy named Chris changed my mind and maybe his story will do the same for you.

Chris was a typical 2½ year old, boundless energy and full of life as only a two year old can be. He was an only son and the object of all the

love and attention a proud father could give. He and his dad were like two peas in a pod—always together.

On the way to the grocery store six blocks from home something impossible happened. As they made a left turn onto a narrow residential street, Chris touched the passenger door and it flew open. Chris fell partially out of the car and his father was able to grab him by one foot.

While trying to pull Chris back into the car, he lost control of the car. The car hit a telephone pole and rolled onto its side killing the little boy.

That night I lost my son in exactly the same way—holding onto his foot helplessly while he cried, "Help me,

daddy, help me."

I've lost him a number of nights since then awakening in a cold sweat, jumping from my bed and running to his room always to find him snug and safe in his bed. Thank God nightmares aren't real. Imagine what it would be like if this were a reality and you had to live with it every day of your life. Scary thought, isn't it? Enough to change every day of your life. Scary thought, isn't it? Enough to change your mind about seat belts and child restraints? I hope so.

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