

# Thunderbirds' Performance Thrills 20,000 Spectators

A record crowd, estimated at more than 20,000, watched the USAF Aerial Demonstration Team, the Thunderbirds,

perform precise aerobatic maneuvers climaxing an open house at Reese AFB Sunday.

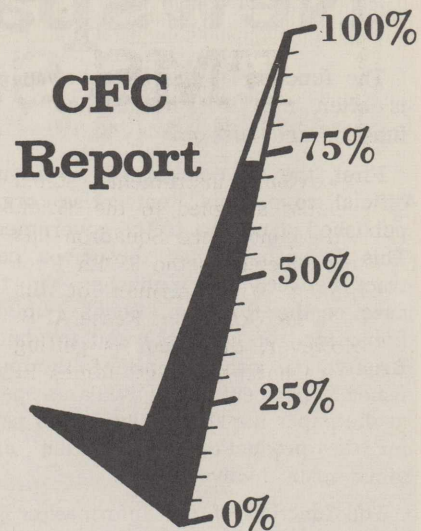
The event culminated a massive combined effort by the base, Lubbock's Air Force recruiting detachment, Texas Tech ROTC and junior ROTC units from Coronado, Lubbock and Monterey High Schools in Lubbock to enhance Air Force recruiting efforts and to exhibit the value of Air Force training as a national resource. All of the ROTC units were represented in force at Sunday's performance as was the recruiting detachment, combining with base units to make the show and open house a great success.

The largest crowd ever to watch a Thunderbird show at Reese saw the team perform in their gleaming red, white and blue McDonnell-Douglas F-4E Phantom II jets.

Before the show Lubbock City Councilman Jack Baker presented Thunderbird narrator and Lubbock native Capt. Jerry D. Bolt with a certificate naming him Ambassador Extraordinary for the City of Lubbock.

Following the presentation a pre-flight inspection of the team was made by Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander; George Morris, chairman, Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. O. W. English, chairman of the Reese Relations Sub-Committee of the Armed Services Committee.

In addition to the 3 p.m. show, the public visited the two pilot training squadron buildings, the Link trainer building and static displays of Cessna T-41, Cessna T-37 and Northrop T-38 Talon aircraft on the flight line.



## Base Hits Near CFC Fund Goal

With only two weeks remaining in Reese's 1972 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), contributions soared to 73 per cent of the goal with a total of \$20,100 reported collected by key workers from 1,260 military and civilian employees at the base.

With the final turn-in date of Oct. 26 approaching, all personnel are being encouraged to participate in the drive. To date 38 per cent of the military and civilian personnel on base have contributed for an average gift of \$15.95.

The base CFC project officer, Maj. Don L. Morris, reported that three more sections have achieved 100 per cent participation in the drive. They are E Flight of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, the Resident Auditor and the Real Property section of the Civil Engineering Division.

Major Morris also identified the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron as the first major unit on base to achieve a 100 per cent participation rate.

Among tenant units, the major announced, Detachment 3, 43rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron has an 86 per cent participation rate with an average of \$30.84 per man. This outstanding performance was sparked by unit initiative and imagination. Maj. James C. Rodenberg, detachment commander and key man for the unit, held a drawing for all contributing members of the detachment

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## ATC Commander Due Here Wednesday

A busy schedule faces Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, when he arrives at Reese AFB Wednesday.

The main purpose of the general's visit will be to address military and civilian supervisory personnel and to meet with top leadership of the base. The thrust of the general's remarks will be on supervisory responsibilities and the fundamental, far-reaching impact on quality performance and production.

The tentative schedule calls for the general to arrive at Reese Wednesday afternoon. He will be taken to the base theater where he will address a group of supervisors. He will meet with two other groups—key NCOs at the NCO Open Mess and supervisory personnel of Operations Division (DCO) at the Officers Open Mess.

Wednesday evening the general is to attend a reception in his honor at the Lubbock Country Club hosted by the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. General

Simler will depart Reese early the following morning.

General Simler has been ATC commander since September, 1970. His military career spans 32 years—nearly 30 of it with the Air Force—and three wars. He was commissioned August, 1942 following flying training at Maxwell Field, Ala. He served two combat tours during World War II and was shot down during his second tour in July, 1944. For nearly three months he evaded capture behind enemy lines, finally making his way to Allied lines in September, 1944.

From June, 1965 to August, 1966 he was director of Operations, Headquarters, 2nd Air Division (later 7th Air Force), Tan Son Nhut Air Field, Republic of Vietnam. General Simler holds nearly 40 individual decorations and service awards including the Distinguished Service Medal with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, the Legion of Merit with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with 1 Oak Leaf Cluster and the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters.



Lt. Gen. Simler

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# Newspaper's Function Misunderstood

The function of the base newspaper is often misunderstood. What is its function and mission?

First, the base newspaper is an unofficial commercial enterprise organ published at no cost to the government. This is accomplished through a contract between the publisher (in the case of the Roundup, Boone Publications, Inc., of Lubbock) and the base. Briefly, the contract allows the publisher 50 per cent of the available space in the paper for advertising which pays for the production, distribution and other costs involved.

The function of the Information Office is to provide the publisher—along with all other news media requesting same—the news content used to fill up the other 50 per cent of the paper. This includes news, features, editorials, pictures, art work and general information schedules (i.e. movie, service club, youth center and other schedules). In addition, the Information Office suggests to the publisher certain positioning of articles (i.e. for use on page 1 or page 2 etc.) but does not participate in the actual make-up of pages except or suggesting positioning. Copy, which is submitted for publication, is edited to conform to the Armed Forces Style Guide and to the standards of good taste to be found in a base newspaper. Air Training Command critiques our paper, along with others in the command to make sure we are doing this.

These are briefly the functions of the paper. The mission is equally important. The base newspaper is established by the Air Force on the house organ concept. That is, basically, it is a tool of communication between management and employees. This communicative device takes on many forms with regards to the Roundup. It provides spot news in the form of stories of promotion of officers and enlisted men, it outlines policies and directives of higher headquarters—from USAF down to squadrons and sections operating on the base—and it provides information through published schedules, announcements of general interest and other forms.

It does not attempt to compete with daily newspapers distributed on the base simply because it can't. The publication date of the Roundup is Friday of each week. The news deadline is noon Tuesday. Common sense will tell you that with such a huge gap existing between the deadline and publication date spot news would no longer be news. That is to say that news of crime, violence and other news that normally make the front pages of

daily newspapers shortly after they occur are covered in sufficient depth and timeliness so as to preclude further coverage in the base newspaper unless there is an update or something requiring additional coverage.

In the main, the base newspaper sticks to those items of base-wide interest which are not normally covered by the downtown media.

There is one difficult problem. Because there is no editorial staff for the base newspaper, it depends largely on the information, or inputs, received from base personnel for its material to be published. One man (Sgt. Dan Smith) in the Information Office is assigned to edit, re-write and position such material for the Roundup. Other members of the Information Office assist in the writing of such news. What most people tend to forget is that the Information Office does not MAKE the news—it only disseminates it. Inputs

on every phase of Air Force life are necessary to the smooth and orderly function of the base newspaper. Every entity on Reese AFB is represented by a unit information officer whose duty it is to provide the Wing Information Office inputs concerning those entities. You should know who your unit IO is and when you think you have an item that is of general interest to the base you should inform him so that he may transmit it to the Wing IO.

Much has been said about two-way communications. The base newspaper offers all base personnel—regardless of their station in the Air Force—the opportunity to be "heard by all through its "Letters to the Roundup" column usually found on page 2. The Roundup was a pioneer in this field—of printing open letters regardless of content—in ATC and was one of the first in USAF to do so. This met with immediate success and the letters poured in. But then

it died out and now only an occasional letter is received. Has everything been said that needs saying? Or is apathy preventing you from expressing yourself.

So now you know. A base newspaper really isn't "owned" by the Air Force but rather by the people who feed it inputs and who, in turn, are the readers. They cannot logically criticize the paper as being trite, dull and non-meaningful because, in effect, what that means is that the personnel of this base don't care enough to sit down and write something—a letter or essay on what they think is bothering them.

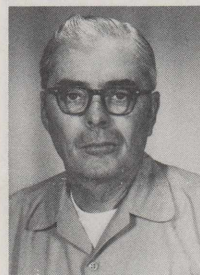
The policy of this newspaper has been, and still is, to print items of interest and importance to the base population. How do we know what is important to you? Very easy—you tell us. Write something and send it to us. If you want a meaningful newspaper then it's up to you to make it one.

## Improvements In Air Force Life Deserve Second Look

By CMSgt. James P. Scales

As co-chairman of the Reese AFB Top Three Action Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. I am assigned to the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and am the maintenance superintendent, T-38 flight line.

The purpose of our committee, to put it in a few words, is to sell the Air



Force to the younger airmen. I would like to use myself as an example. When I first came into the Army Air Corps as a private in October, 1942 my first paycheck after deductions for one month was \$37. We had open bay barracks with only a small foot locker to secure personal items and valuables, if we had any. When World War II ended, I couldn't wait to get out of the Air Corps. My line chief tried to talk me into staying in, but I knew a lot more than he did, so I got out and knocked around in civilian life for a few years.

I was recalled to active duty during the Korean War, and I was so glad to get back in, that I am still here. I spent last weekend in Albuquerque, N.M., and found out the state has a special committee set up by the governor to help veterans find jobs. The announcer on the radio said that they were having considerable difficulty placing the veterans in civilian jobs.

It is important to note the many

*Rapping...*  
about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: What is being done to revise the officer effectiveness report?

ANSWER: Air Force continually examines new effectiveness reporting systems but has found none which is completely satisfactory and usable. A program for the development of a new OER system has been initiated by the Human Resources Laboratory of the Air Force Systems Command. This program will thoroughly test the acceptability of several innovative evaluation concepts and has been given one of the highest personnel priorities. Implementation will occur following the development stage which is expected to be completed within the next 24 months.

benefits that are available for our military members and I would certainly like to point out many that we have here at Reese.

We have a new hospital which recently opened and a new NCO Open Mess which is being built and which should be ready for occupancy in the next few months. Our base exchange has been rejuvenated and a larger assortment of articles is now available. Our commissary is being enlarged to provide a better assortment of goods.

Also, we have a new gym and a portion of the Mathis Recreation Center is being renovated to provide for an amusement center complete with a pizza parlor which will sell beer and

a dance floor to make for a night club atmosphere.

Our airman dormitories are being upgraded to present a motel style atmosphere. We also have a beautiful new chapel for all of our religious activities.

I would ask all airmen who are thinking about leaving the Air Force to take a long, hard look at what the Air Force and particularly Reese AFB have to offer before making the big jump to civilian life.

It isn't what you think it's like on the outside. I would be happy to discuss the benefits of an Air Force career with anyone who may be interested. My duty phone is ext. 2309.

## Cosigning Loans For Others May Result In Disastrous Consequences

By Capt. John B. Schwabe II  
Legal Assistance Officer

With few exceptions, the best rule to follow when asked to cosign someone else's note is, DON'T DO IT.

Although a true mark of friendship may be willingness to assist your friends, many friendships have been forever ruined when such help is in the form of financial aid.

When you cosign, your friend does not obtain a personal loan from you; instead, he borrows money from a third party, such as a bank, credit union or loan company. At this time, you are only required to place your signature on the face of a piece of paper entitled "Note" or "Promissory Note." Unfortunately, disastrous consequences may be the result of such a simple act.

Many people have cosigned without knowledge of the significance of their act. Some people think that they are only acting as a witness. Still others think that they will be required to pay

only under remote circumstances.

The true legal position of the cosigner is that of a comaker of the note itself. By cosigning, you become a debtor on the note just as your friend, and have thereby assumed the same responsibility of assure payment. If your friend fails to comply with the payment provisions, there is no doubt that you will be required to pay for him. In such event, he may be discharged from the service and thousands of miles away. A good rule to follow is that if you are unwilling to pay your friend's obligation if he fails to do so, then do not become a cosigner.

Moreover, you would have the right to recover your losses from your "friend", but this can be very difficult if not impossible. If it were easy, you would not have been requested to pay in the first place.

Remember, if his credit were good enough, he wouldn't need yours. Do you want to take a greater risk than the lender who makes a profit?

### The Roundup

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# 'Second Chancers' Return To Duty

HQ. ATC—Eleven of the first 15 men released from Air Force's "second chance" Centralized Rehabilitation Program at Lowry AFB, Colo., have been returned to regular military service.

This is a test program launched in May to attempt to rehabilitate airmen slated, without court-martial, for involuntary discharge (honorable, general or undesirable) for productive service and eventual return, without stigma, to civilian employment.

Of the men returned to duty, four had been marked for undesirable discharge, six for general discharge and one for honorable discharge.

Four other candidates released

from the program were discharged. Two received undesirable discharges and two received general discharges.

Forty-nine rehabilitation candidates have entered the program since its inception. Fourteen were involved with drugs and seven of them were among the successfully rehabilitated men. Other candidates were identified for discharge under provision of AFM 39-12 for apathy, inaptitude, chronic behavior disorder, involvement with civilian or military authorities and other reasons.

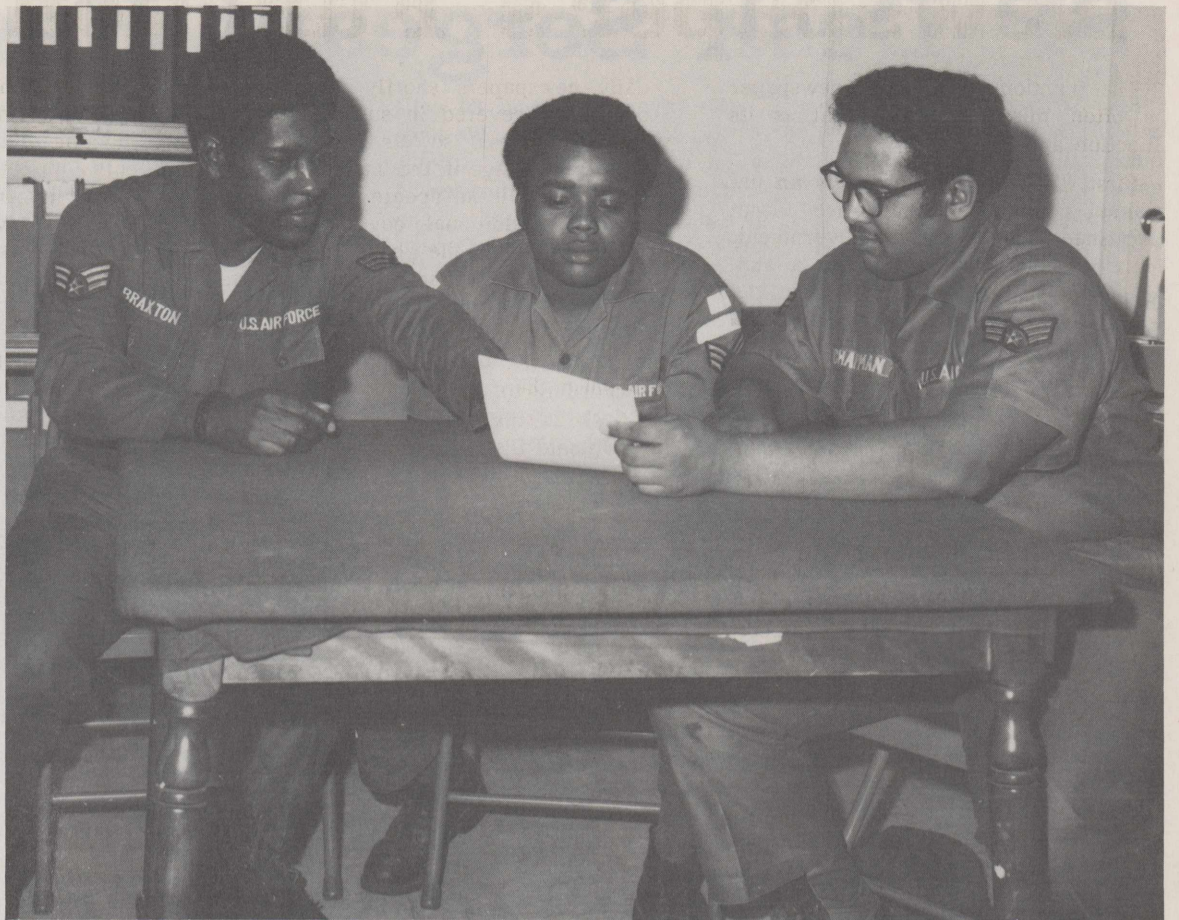
Air Force expects most participants to complete the program in 10 to 20 weeks, but a built-in flexibility allows airmen to progress at their own rate. Average rehabilitation time for candidates returned to duty was 117 days. The discharged men averaged 82 days in the program.

Air Force personnel officials are urging commanders to closely review AFM 39-12 discharge cases for men who might be kept for continued Air Force service. Rehabilitation nominations may be submitted in accordance with CBPO Letter 71-156, on file at base personnel offices.

Airmen must be recommended by approving discharge authorities and must volunteer for rehabilitation training.

Discharges are conditionally suspended on entry into the program and candidates retain grade and full pay and allowances—less such special pays as proficiency pay—while undergoing rehabilitation. Airmen completing the program immediately regain promotion eligibility and discharge actions are cancelled before they return to home stations for reassignment processing. Reassignment is not always mandatory but is based on recommendations of Rehabilitation Center's professional staff.

Headquarters representatives are encouraged by the initial results and expect additional profits in terms of men returned to productive service.



CLUB ORGANIZERS—Discussing plans for the Black Culture 71 Club are, from left to right, Sergeants Ronald Braxton, James Bunton and Frank W. Chapman. The three were prime movers in the club's organization at Reese. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Black Culture 71 Club Constitution Submitted

The proposed constitution of the Reese AFB Black Culture 71 Club has been approved by the Wing command.

Three prime movers in organizing the club received the wing approved club constitution Oct. 7 at wing headquarters. They are Sergeants Ronald Braxton, James Bunton and Frank W. Chapman, all of the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

The preamble to the constitution clearly outlines the aims of the organization: "We, the airmen of Reese AFB, Tex., have established this organization, Black Culture 71, as a means of promoting harmony and realization of unity and of facilitating more cultural realization in Black art, music, history and literature on this installation. Extreme interest in these areas has been

manifest in recent months with little or no means provided to answer the questions and satisfy the curiosity aroused. It is sincerely believed that the moral of the Black personnel and any others so interested will be greatly enhanced by the social and cultural activities promoted by the Black Culture 71 Club. Activities which give rise to inflammation and unrest are considered inconsistent with the principles and intent of this group."

Article II of the constitution states the membership of the group: "Membership in the Black Culture 71 Club shall be open to any and all military personnel of Reese AFB, irrespective of race, color, creed or national origin."

Sergeant Bunton explained that the club presently has 16 members and another 40 or 50 who have indicated sufficient interest in the club so as to actually contribute to its charity projects. He said he expected an eventual membership of more than 200.

A project already undertaken by the club is the purchase of 50 towels and face cloths for children of the Coronado Orphanage in Lubbock. And the group plans more of such projects.

### Activities Slated At Open Mess

The Midnight Cowboys will be the feature attraction for an evening of Western music at the NCO Open Mess tonight. The mess will feature a special buffet from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

Sunday evening the Soul Agents will provide the soul sounds for the enjoyment of mess members and guests.

Monday evening the open mess will feature Bring Your Boss

Night and will serve a special spaghetti dinner with beer.

Other attractions for the week include a special buffet from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and game night beginning at 8 p.m. also on Wednesday. Mess patrons are reminded that the sandwich bar is open daily at noon for the convenience of those who do not have time to enjoy the dining room's noon meal.

### Officers Mess Schedule Given

Luncheon at the Officers Open Mess caps the week for the Officers Wives Club. For other activities scheduled at the mess this week, see the schedule below.

Monday, Happy Hour, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Happy Hour, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Happy Hour, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Thursday, OWC Luncheon, Noon; Happy Hour, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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# SP Desk Sergeant Has Varied Duties

Sgt. Edward M. Miles Jr. has a job where things are always buzzing. He is B Flight desk sergeant for the Security Police at Reese.

The sergeant's duties include, "... taking all calls and complaints, and investigating accidents, when necessary," according to Miles. His job is important to the function of the Security Police, and the job of the SPs is important to the base. Sergeant Miles described it this way:

"My job is pretty good. We have to take care of things. When reports come in, we have to type them up. If we didn't, we wouldn't have the records or anything.

"We average around 80 calls a day, sometimes more. We have a lot of complaints . . . traffic tickets, people parked in reserved parking spots . . . thefts . . . and occasional calls from the Department of Public Safety or the Lubbock Police Department on accidents downtown."

The desk sergeant's job is a busy one. According to Sergeant Miles, the desk is manned 24-hours-a-day. He said the Security Police are broken into four flights, three on duty in eight hour shifts and one off duty for a two day period. The off duty time is cyclical and the Security Policeman's "weekends" can come in the middle of the week.

"I think the Security Policeman's job is very important," said Miles. "If it weren't for the Security Policemen, there would be a lot of stuff go on at this base that people just couldn't cope with; I think it's good to have a policeman around."

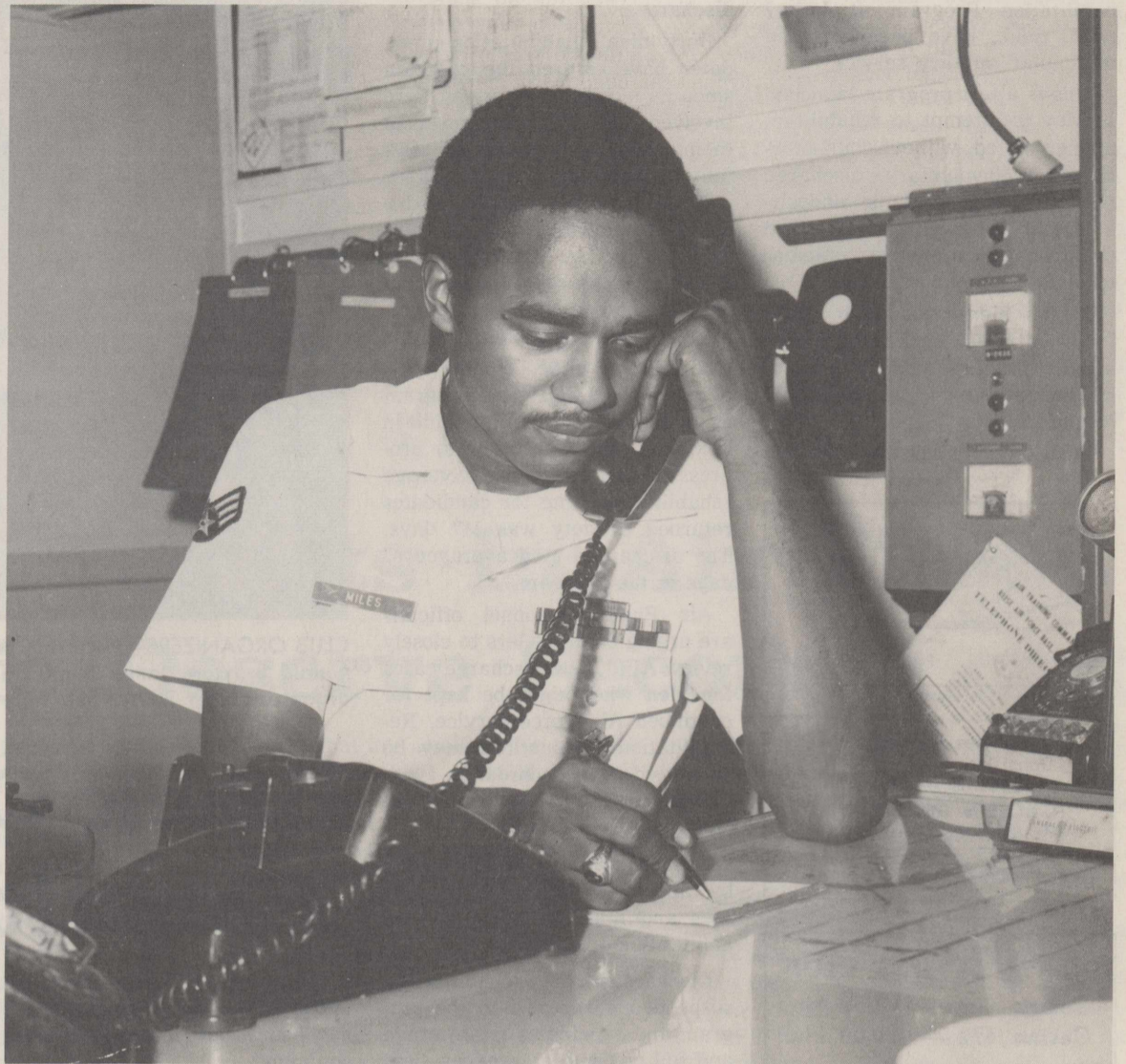
Sergeant Miles has been in the Air Force for five years. He has served tours at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; Malmstrom AFB, Mont.; Kwangju, Kunsan and Osan Air Bases in Korea before coming to Reese last May. Even though he has seen quite a bit of the world, Sergeant Miles calls Charles City, Va. home, and says, "That will always be my home. It's in one of the prettiest states I've seen. I live out in the country which is the best place to live. I do not like any parts of any city." The sergeant now lives in one of the dormitories on base.

The country-loving policeman said there are a few problems

with his job. "Some people we have problems with and some people we don't. Most of the people we don't have any problems with, but some people want to try to act bad, but we just go

on and solve the problem and quell everything about it. Most people on the base appreciate the Security Policemen . . . and we get along pretty good," Miles said.

Sergeant Miles has an important job at Reese and one with many responsibilities. His is a busy job and one that might go unnoticed by most people, but it does go on and he does it well.



Sergeant Miles

## 'Bosses Night' Slated Monday At NCO Mess

Reese noncommissioned officers and their bosses will be guests at a special "Bosses Night" Monday at the NCO Open Mess.

SSgt. Charles Statler, NCO Open Mess secretary, said that festivities would begin immediately after work and will feature a special buffet of spaghetti and meat balls, a reduced price bar and as a special added attraction—two Go-Go girls provided by the NCO Open Mess.

Sergeant Statler emphasized that NCOs, regardless of whether or not they are members of the mess, are invited to attend—and to bring their bosses.

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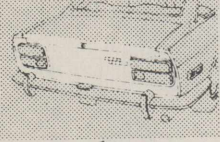


## Library Art Show Features Paintings By Reese Sergeant

Described as a multi-media multi-ability man, SSgt. Greg

Danielson, of the Comptroller Division's graphics section, is being featured in a one-man art show in the base library.

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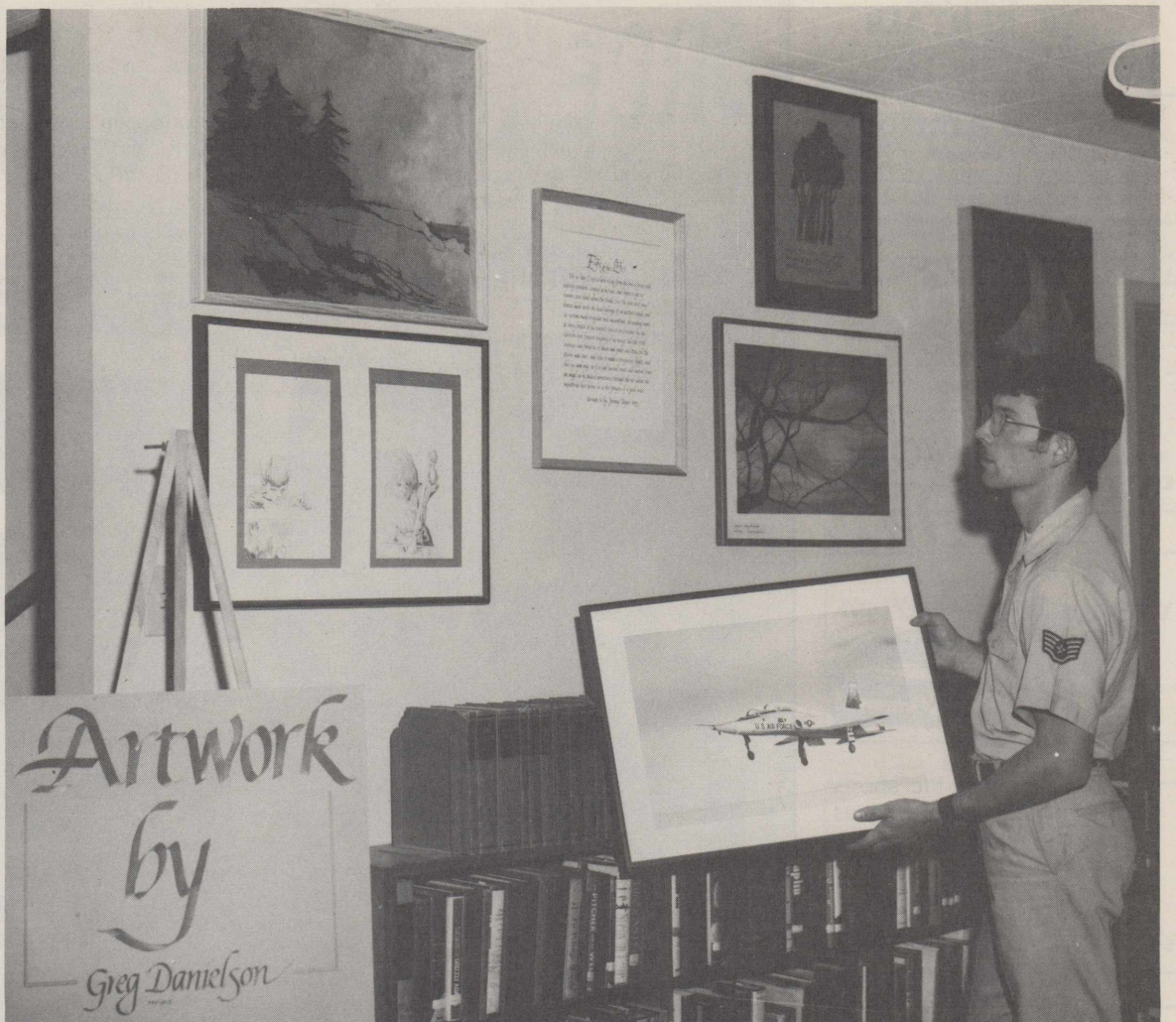
The first-term staff sergeant works in acrylics for the most part. His paintings of aircraft, landscapes, still life and figure drawings can be found in many of the homes and offices of Reese personnel. His paintings of aircraft flown by the student pilots here have gained him recognition throughout the base. His works include posters which have been used downtown and Sergeant Danielson created the photographic backdrop used for the cover of the new base guide, "Welcome to Reese", and for a recent cover of the Roundup. Two of his paintings, which won first and fourth prizes in the 3501st Student Squadron Art Contest, hang in the 3501st Student Squadron building.

Sergeant Danielson is a serious student of art. He is studying at night at Texas Tech and has completed three years of art and academic studies toward a degree in graphic design.

Art is not the sergeant's only interest. He has represented Reese two years in Air Training Command handball doubles competition.

Sergeant Danielson is work control NCO of the graphics section.

He lives with his wife and daughter in Lubbock.



ONE-MAN ART SHOW—SSgt. Greg Danielson, graphics section of the Comptroller Division, hangs one of his paintings in the base library in preparation for his one-man art show there. Included in the paintings now on display at the library are pictures of aircraft, landscapes, still life and figure drawings. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## September Effort Adds To Airman Retention

Seven out of 16 eligible first term airmen reenlisted at Reese AFB during September for a wing total of 43.7 per cent rate, maintaining the fiscal year total for the first quarter at a hefty 57.4 per cent.

September proved bountiful for career information and counseling personnel in their quest of second term airmen and career airmen also—hitting 100 per cent for the wing in both categories. This brought the cumulative wing total for FY '72 to 75 per cent for second term airmen and 100 per cent for career airmen. The overall retention rate for the wing for the first three months of FY '72 is 72 per cent.

The 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron continues to lead all units in the retention effort with 90.6 per cent for the three-month period. In gaining this, OMS has reenlisted 14 of 16 eligible first termers, 6 of 7 second termers and 9 of 9 career airmen. In the same categories for September, OMS went 3 for 4, 0 for 0 and 3 for 3 for a total of 6 for 7.

Pushing hard at OMS' heels is the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron which boasts a healthy 82.1 overall average for FY '72. They have enlisted 10 of 15 first termers (66.6 per cent), 3 of 3 second termers (100 per cent) and 10 of 10 career airmen (100 per cent). For September, FMS went 3 for 5 in first termers, 1 for 1

in second termers and 4 for 4 in career airmen for an overall rate of 8 out of 10—80 per cent.

The 3500th Supply Squadron reenlisted 1 out of 2 first termers during September, also 2 out of 2 career airmen for a September overall rate of 75 per cent raising their FY '72 total to 54.5. Air Base Group's Headquarters Squadron is next with 47 per cent for the fiscal year with the 3501st Student Squadron next at 20 per cent. Hospital, who has had only 1 eligible (a first term) up for reenlistment during the fiscal year and lost him, stands at zero. The other two units of the wing, the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons have not had an

eligible airman up for reenlistment during the three-month period.

Among tenant units on the base, Management Engineering Detachment leads the way with 1 for 1 (a career airman) for 100 per cent. The 2053rd Communications Squadron has retained 1 of 5 eligible first termers and 1 for 1 career airmen. The other tenant units have not had an eligible reenlistee as of yet.

The overall base retention rates—including tenant units—is 54.2 per cent for first term airmen, 75 per cent for second term airmen and 100 per cent for career airmen. The overall rate for FY '72 in all categories is 71 per cent.

## Suggestion Awards Committee Approves Dollars For Ideas

The Reese AFB Military-Civilian Suggestion Awards Committee has awarded a total of \$685 in cash awards plus 13 Suggestion Certificates to 37 Reesites.

One of those awards was for \$200 for a suggestion by Capt. John H. Wilson, flight test section, concerning a universal mount for the T-37 oxygen prism assembly. The resulting savings of \$647.20 was approved as a Resource Conservation (RECON) action. Also considered was intangible benefits derived from the suggestion.

Eight \$25 awards were approved for a similar number of military personnel submitting suggestions. Two such awards went to TSgt. Leonard L. Jarrett, 3500th OMS. Others went to Sgt. Robert Champion, command post, SSgt. Robert Chambers, 3500th FMS, MSgt. Charles King, Supply Division, TSgt. Walter Seis, Personnel Division, Sgt. John Mor-

bach, USAF Hospital, and to Airmen Ronnie Pegg and Richard D. Egnew, Civil Engineer Division, who shared a \$25 award.

The top civilian award of \$225 was made to Richard Martin, procedures and standardization section, for a suggestion that combined an orientation process at Reese resulting in a savings of \$3,500 per year. RECON action was approved.

Twenty-five dollar awards went to five civilian employees: Billy J. Wright, Norvel F. Mullins, Mary Lieurance, Therrell Oldham and L. W. Clark.

Thirteen Suggestion Certificates were awarded. They went to Maj. Robert F. Walton, Captains John Helinski, David H. Lowe and Alan R. Heers, CMSgt. Elmer C. Martin, TSgt. John J. Fahy, and Sgt. Joseph B. Port. Also to civilian employees Jack Crawford, Nathan Moseley, Judith Conlay and Barbara McMillin.

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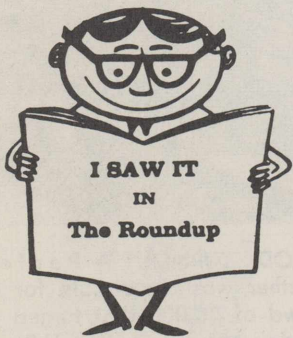
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**THUNDERBIRDS**—The six-man Thunderbird team kneel on the Reese flight line before displaying their aerial wizardry Sunday before a crowd estimated at 20,000 persons—largest ever to witness such a show at Reese. Standing behind the Thunderbirds holding autographed pictures of the team are, from the left, George Morris, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Dr. O. W. "Babe" English, chairman of the Reese Relations Sub-committee and Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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**GOOD TURNOUT** — Perfect weather was responsible for the crowd of 20,000 that turned out Sunday to witness the U.S. Air Force Aerial Demonstration Squadron's Thunderbirds perform over Reese skies. This is part of the huge crowd which included many civilian dignitaries from Lubbock and the South Plains. Thousands of others saw the show from highways and communities around the base. (U.S. Air Force Photo)





**THUNDERBIRD DISPLAY**—In addition to the static display of Reese aircraft (see photo at right), the mighty F-4s used by the Thunderbirds for their aerial demonstrations proved to be a crowd gatherer. The flashing red, white and blue jets thrilled a crowd of 20,000 at Sunday's show. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



**INSPECTION**—Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander at Reese, shakes hands with an unidentified enlisted ground crew member. He is with two members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Dr. O. W. "Babe" English, left front, and George Morris, left rear. Talking with them is Lt. Col. Thomas Swalm, commander of the Thunderbirds. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



**HONORARY AMBASSADOR**—Capt. Jerry D. Bolt, narrator for the Thunderbirds, left, was presented a certificate by Jack Baker, Lubbock city councilman, Sunday afternoon at Reese before the show began. Captain Bolt, a native of Lubbock, was charged with going forth and spreading good will for Lubbock during his travels with the U.S. Air Force Aerial Demonstration Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



**SIDE SHOW**—The static display of aircraft used in training pilots at Reese provided a side show for the thousands of visitors to the base Sunday who turned out for the Thunderbirds. Several T-41s, T-37s and T-38s provided the visitors with a pleasant Sunday afternoon outing, climaxed with the show. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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# Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

The F Troopers are in the news in a big way this week. They had a couple of classic events occur a couple of weeks ago, and we must give credit where credit is due.

The first occurred when 2nd Lt. Butch Gibson, 72-04, finally got to take his two-ship formation check ride after a 17-day layoff due to bad weather. He briefed the check ride with Capt. Larry Lomax of Check Station that morning, but bad weather again postponed them until the afternoon. They finally got airborne, and everything went fine until about four minutes after takeoff when it came time to do the climb check. "Zero Delay lanyard detached - uh oh. We're falling back from the leader. Throttles forward" and, you guessed it—Butch still had the parachute lanyard in his hand and managed to pop his chute. Nothing much more embarrassing to a pilot than deploying a parachute inside the aircraft, unless it's deploying one on the ramp. (We haven't had one of those in a while—knock on wood.)

Capt. Steve Young of F Flight surprised himself (and a few controllers) by breaking out of the weather over Plainview and mistaking it for Lubbock. It seems that he had lost his TACAN, IFF and, with intermittent radios, he managed to get well north of our local area while thinking he was being vectored at Reese. "No sweat," said Steve, "I'll just follow the Clovis Highway to Reese." He did (but, surprisingly enough, the Dimmit Highway out of Plainview just didn't reveal any familiar landmarks). Steve made about three passes over Plainview headed west looking for the old aerodrome before he realized that maybe that wasn't Lubbock below. He did make it back safe and sound.

In the final flag football game of the season, our boys lost a heartbreaker to the Tweety Squadron, 13-6. The game could have been called Drop the Handkerchief, rather than football, for both teams' strongest opponents were the eager-beaver officials and a little manual entitled "ATC Supplement to NCAA Intercollegiate Football Rules, Etc." The game somehow just doesn't resemble the good, old-fashioned

sandlot football that we all have played for years.

This week, the Old Pro comments on icing conditions. "The hazard associated with in-flight icing is largely a myth perpetrated by the weather people to lend their profession an aura of power and by weekend cross-country goers who would rather stay where they are than return home. Think about it."

D Flight had their share of good times on a recent cross-country training mission to Nellis AFB in Las Vegas, Nev. Second Lt. Ken Larson, who had established his reputation as a big winner on his Tweet cross-country, came away a quarter grand richer last week. He begged his IP to Pink him on the mission so he could make a return trip to the Silver Slipper.

If you wonder why an item of interest at the next ground safety meeting will be the proper procedures and techniques for crossing a fence, ask Bill Cooper of D Flight. Not satisfied with using the sidewalks to get back to the BOQ at Davis-Monthan AFB (same cross-country as above), he decided to negotiate the back routes and ended up falling off a fence.

Congratulations to D Flight's fearless class (72-05) leader, Capt. John Jacobsen, and his wife, Judy, on the birth of their new daughter last week. Only a month late, some of the folks were starting to wonder.

George and Judy Clough of B Flight have been expecting any day for quite a while also, but as of presstime, no joy, so to speak.

The squadron had a long overdue, but most appropriate, farewell party for Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, the new DCM, Oct. 2. A great time was had by all, and we hope Colonel Rose does as much for the people under him in the future as he did for us.

Also farewell to MSgt. Billie Rea who is finally departing for Ramstein. We'll miss Billie a great deal but wish him the very best.

A Flight's Mike Aasen was the first member of 72-06 to get to buy some of that tasty no-flap beer. Probably won't be the last, however, if the past is any indication.



OCTOPUS in the seaweed? No, look again! It's a pair of happy coeds turning cartwheels in the sand. Photographer SP4 Leon O. Griffith Jr. now stationed at Kaiserslautern, Germany caught them cavorting on the beach in his hometown, Pensacola, Fla. earlier this summer.

At NCO/Airman Group Meeting

## Top Council Tackles Heavy Slate Of Items

The Reese AFB NCO/Airman Advisory Council's September meeting was held Sept. 28 in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess with more than a dozen items being discussed by those in attendance, among them the wing and Air Base Group commanders.

Four items of old business were discussed. These concerned time that Special Services campers may be checked out, the organization of a rod and gun club at Reese, hold baggage pick-up and installation of telephones in the dormitories.

Concerning the latter, Col. Charles D. Owens, Air Base Group commander and chairman of the council, explained that the new telephones were on hand and were being installed. They have since been installed but along with it a plea for the users cooperation in keeping the new phones in good working order, and to report anyone found abusing the telephones.

About the campers, it was explained that a new wing regulation was being coordinated and the council agreed to look over the check-out of those campers after the new wing regulation was published.

Under new business, the council heard that a work order had been approved for covers, partitions and lighting for gas grills at the dorms. They also heard of the planned use of radar by Security Police Division in Reese Village in the near future.

A request for the wear of the utility shirt outside the trousers was disapproved on recommendation by Ground Safety for safety reasons. It was emphasized, however, that base policy allows the utility shirt to be removed in the work area and the white T shirt worn as an outer garment.

The availability of sheets through Family Services was discussed and is pending further review by the council.

Concerning a request for welding stalls at the Auto Hobby Shop, Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, said he had personally checked into this item and that three welding units are available—two located in stalls and one portable rig. Personnel are re-

quired to register for stalls on a first-come-first-served basis and are charged for the time used. Colonel Brunson also stated that a stall for painting will be available in the near future.

A letter to the council from Lt. Col. David B. Talbott, chief of Special Services Division, stated that a new supply custodian is now running Special Services supply and that new equipment was being received. This included five new sets of tent poles and 20 sleeping bags. He said that in the

near future, supply expected to have more tents and boats and motors. Colonel Owens added that the purchase of two additional self-contained camping trailers is being considered.

Other new items of business taken up by the council included mobile food truck prices, which were justified at the meeting, fire alarms ringing in the dorms, maintenance of playground equipment in Reese Village, and transportation from Lubbock Regional Airport to Reese.

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Enlisted personnel may apply for correction by letter to the Airman Performance Report Section (CBPO-PR.) All statements

must be substantiated by documented facts said CBPO officials.

CBPO-PR will counsel and help the applicant compose his application. When the case is ready, a review board of at least two field grade officers and a chief or senior master sergeant will review the case. If there is an administrative error, a personnel officer, captain or above, or personnel superintendent will meet on the board.

With the exception of an administrative error, the majority of cases receive a recommendation for approval or disapproval and are forwarded to headquarters for decision. Administrative errors can be corrected locally by the review board.

The case is returned to the APR Section of CBPO, sent to the wing commander for his signature and then forwarded to the USAF Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., for final decision, explained CBPO officials.

The spokesman stressed the burden of proof is placed on the applicant. Personnel making applications for corrections must insure appeals are complete and fully support the claims. Appeals must be made within one year of discovery of the alleged error.

## Junior Officer Council Starts Palace Rap Program On Base

The Reese AFB Junior Officers Council (JOC) kicked off a new Air Force-wide program entitled Palace Rap at a meeting Wednesday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

The program enables officers—especially junior officers—the opportunity to participate in question-answer session with key base leadership personnel then break into smaller groups for discussion purposes.

From these sessions will come recommendations from the group that will be forwarded to the wing commander for handling at a local level or to Air Training Command for handling at a command or higher level. This will enable those officers taking part in Palace Rap to have a hand in the shaping of policy.

The JOC, which is charged with implementing the program among officers on the base, has given the meetings its own name—The Cheyenne Social Club.

Meetings will be held every third Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Eagle Room. The meetings will be preceded by a social hour at which attendees

are encouraged to bring their wives or dates. The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 3.

Wednesday's meeting featured an appearance by Lt. Col. (Dr.) Wesley E. Romberger, USAF Hospital commander, who fielded questions on hospital services. The subject of future meetings will be determined by a questionnaire filled out by the attendees at the meetings — again giving them a voice on matters to be discussed.

The program has the wholehearted support of Wing Commander Col. Carl L. Brunson. The colonel has been meeting with the JOC in recent weeks and has promised maximum support to JOC activities. Concerning the JOC, Colonel Brunson said: "These young officers are smart and energetic and they have good ideas. They must put some of it to work for Reese and the Air Force. There are obvious natural leaders in the group and I am encouraged and optimistic that we shall feel their impact in the coming months."

The meetings are open to all officers and their wives.



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## Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

Ever since I joined the squadron last April, I've been hearing about the squadron's New Year's Eve party last year. I must admit, though, that I didn't fully realize what an inspiring event it must have been until this past week when our squadron reserved the whole OB ward to themselves. The BX couldn't stock cigars fast enough.

Kathy McCay started the ball rolling on Oct. 1, at 6:15 p.m. by giving birth to a 6 pound, 6 ounce, son, Todd. Tom has been seen since, although I'm really not sure what he's recuperating

from. When called, all Tom could say was, "... right in the middle of Happy Hour!" I'm not sure whether it was Kathy spiting Tom, or an omen of things to come for his new son.

Night/morning of Oct. 3-4 found Frank Chuba and Bob Corson staring beady-eyed, each at the other expectant father across the waiting room. Suzi Corson let Bob get a few hours of sleep by giving birth to a 7 pound, 5 ounce boy, William David, at 1:24 a.m.

DeVonna kept Frank waiting a little longer, but that is understandable. When new son Charles showed his head at 4:14 a.m., he tipped the scales at a whopping 8 pounds, 13 ounces, making him the heavy weight of the crowd. Seems like Charles is taking after his old man already.

The Kennedys rounded out our new clan at a solid four. When Ginger gave birth to a 7 pound, 4 ounce daughter at 1:25 p.m. on Oct. 6, all Jim could say was, "Another girl!" Remember, Jim, according to the doctors, that's not Ginger's fault. You're the one who gets the pink in the mission planning.

To all the new mothers, I would like to extend my own as well as the squadron's heartiest congratulations. I'm sure you're all happy to be able to transfer the extra weight that you've been carrying into the father's hands. To the new dads: Better get ready; it won't be too many more days before you start getting scheduled for the 2 a.m. Go for the baby and bottle mission.

You know, three boys out of four might get us an ATC well done award. However, as a confirmed girlwatcher, this has me somewhat concerned.

I'd like to welcome two new IPs this week. Exit Flight has picked up 1st Lt. Johnnie M. White, with his wife, Kay, and two anklebiters, come to us from Roswell, N.M. Ding Dong has

picked up 1st Lt. Frederick B. King who calls Cleveland, Ohio, home. Rick is a bachelor, but is balancing on the cliff's edge with a date of Nov. 20, set with a pretty little Lubbock lass, Sheryl Smith. Both Mat and Rick are recent UPT plowbacks, Mat from Randolph, and Rick, a local product.

Slippery Bill Jordan has done it again. Believe it or not, Bill scheduled a Stan Eval ride for Nov. 25, and Stan Board said okay. A quick perusal of the calendar will show that November 25 and Thanksgiving occur simultaneously. Is Bill trying to tell Stan Eval something?

After last week's wives orientation, Ding Dong Flight has decided to have them more often. Seems that is the only occasion which will get Mike Chapman to charge his flight suit.

The great feeling of superiority John Nichol has gained from his new flight position has made him so fearless that he has joined the old "Go to fly without parachute" club.

Before I end, I want to thank Kathy, Suzi, DeVonna and Ginger for giving me something to write about.

There is one thing I'd like to discuss. Seems that there is a major at Randolph who has nothing better to do than to read our paper and he thinks that Tweety Topics and Talon Talk are a bunch of rubbish, and should be dropped. This would save me about six hours a week so I'm for it, but I feel that the reader should have a word to say. I'm sure the wing IO would like to hear comments. So readers, let's hear your reactions

This week we have two noteworthy quotes. First, from Capt. Mike McGuirk, "Why didn't E Flight serve cranberry sauce with the turkey they gave me to take cross country?"

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The effects of the computerized Base Level Military Personnel System (BLMPS) will soon be felt by Reese personnel.

The BLMPS system went into effect on Reese Sept. 24, making the base another in a long line which have converted to the system.

BLMPS is the beginning of a new era in personnel management," said MSgt. Robert S. Dunn, base personnel systems manager. "It is a sophisticated computerized method for personnel management . . . designed primarily to provide accurate, efficient personnel records handling and management. With improved records management, the personnel technicians at the CBPO can devote more time to you as an individual," said Sergeant Dunn.

Under BLMPS, records are updated daily or as changes occur. An entire set of personnel records can be instantaneously recalled when required for assignment, promotions and other personnel actions. Even base and postal locator cards are updated automatically when CBPO is notified of a change of address.

Sergeant Dunn said, "You are an important link in helping the CBPO maintain accurate personal data on you. Your annual record check is vital to you and your future. Help yourself . . . by keeping the CBPO informed of personal data changes.

"These are just a few of the benefits. The full range of benefits to you and the Air Force under the new system is far-reaching. With time, you will begin to see other effects of a better managed USAF Personnel force due to BLMPS."

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## Officers Wives Slate Bridge Day Thursday

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II  
Publicity Chairman

The Officers Wives Club has scheduled its bridge day for Thursday. Play will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Those players who arrive and sign in by 9:15 a.m. will be awarded 200 bonus points. Advanced play will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the charge will be 75 cents, while intermediate and beginning play will be from 9:30 until noon and the charge will be 50 cents. Advanced players may play with partners of their choice.

Reservations must be made by Monday and cancellations must be made by Wednesday. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Jim George at 792-1711. She will also assist in finding partners for those who desire her to do so.

## FMS, '00th Garner Trophies

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron are the winners of the Commander's Ground Safety Trophies for the quarter July 1 through Sept. 20 of this year.

Reportable accidents, injuries, fatalities and driver training attendance were weighing factors in the competition for those awards. Two trophies are awarded quarterly. The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, 3501st Student Squadron and USAF Hospital Squadron compete for one trophy.

In competition for the second trophy are the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 3500th Supply Squadron, and Air Base Group.

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron scored a perfect record of no reportable accidents or missed training classes to win one trophy. The 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron's no reportable accidents and lowest number of missed driver training classes for their group won the second trophy.



EXPERT RECOVERY—Teihnical Sergeants Horris T. Hamblin, left, and Roberto Davila, both members of the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, are pictured with the crane they used to recover a downed helicopter from a cotton field Sept. 3. The two received letters of commendation from Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, for their expert handling of the recovery operation. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Base's Chapel Center Offers New Services For Reesites

By Chaplain (Capt.)  
Richard K. Knowles

Beginning Sunday the Base Chapel will offer a host of new services for Reese personnel. The 9 a.m. Protestant service will follow the liturgical or more formalized type liturgy for those whose religious and denominational backgrounds reflect this type of worship. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served at each 9 a.m. service. The wing chaplain, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl Meyer, will usually preside at the early service.

The 11 a.m. worship service will continue to be the general Protestant service and the three Protestant chaplains will rotate leading this service. "Country Church" is a new informal evening service, beginning at 7 p.m. Those attending this service will be able to select their favorite hymns and share in a dynamic contemporary service geared to reach the young of heart. Light refreshments will follow each ser-

vice and from time to time contemporary movies will be shown in place of the sermon. Chaplain (Maj.) Dave Wood will preside at this new and informal worship service.

In addition to these new worship formats, the Chapel Center is sponsoring an "Airmen's Hour" each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the base library. Led by Emery Moss and open to all airmen, this new "rap" hour will center around topics the airmen themselves suggest. Plans are being made to include cookouts, retreats and other varieties of settings.

Still another new offering from the Chapel Center is the "Film Forum" which takes place in the Chapel Hall each Thursday at 7 p.m. All Reese personnel are invited to come and view films centering on timely topics of interest, followed by a sharing of ideas and discussion. One of the films to be shown in the near future is entitled: "Love In A Sexy Society."

## Mathis Center Schedule Set

Several activities highlight the program planned at the Mathis Recreation Center this week.

A base-wide horseshoe tourney is slated to inaugurate the center's new horseshoe pit. Registrants must submit their names and duty phones to the Center by today. Matches will be played at the entrants' convenience.

The center's second Dating Game will be played Tuesday evening and Thursday will be the night for the first Newlywed Game. Cash merchandise orders will be presented to those couples who know each other best.

Wednesday is free film night. This week's film is the 1969 Bob Hope USO Christmas Special from Vietnam. This is the third in a series of free films slated for Wednesday nights.

Upcoming activities at the center this week includes:

Today — Card night, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Coffee and snacks all day.

Sunday — Doughnut call, 2 p.m.

Tuesday — Dating Game, 7 p.m.

## NCO Wives Set 'October Social'

By Mrs. Nancy D. Schulz  
The NCO Wives Club will sponsor their October Social tomorrow evening in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess.

The mess will feature its regular 8 to 10 buffet, but couples attending the social as members of the NCOWC group will enjoy price reductions on drinks from 7 to 9 p.m.

All interested couples are invited to come out and join in the fun and get acquainted with the NCOWC. Wives who join the NCO Wives Club are treated to a free dinner at the Open Mess.

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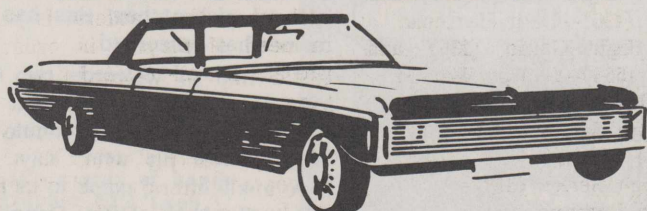
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# SPORTS Flag Football Tourney Start To Face Delay

By Jim Comeaux

Golf will soon be emitting its dying gasp for the year as T-V football takes over as the favorite winter passtime. The hour we lost last spring will be returned to us, closing the door until next April on that "quick nine holes" after work. And the ultimate sign—no more need for tee time registration on weekends and only a few of the old die-hards will brave winter's icy blast to make their appointed rounds.

Practice will move to the living room rug where the effort will be made to retain the old putting touch. Hand-warmers, nylon jackets, rain suits and long johns will be mode of fashion. The thermometer outside the clubhouse will be intensely watched for it to reach the magical 45 degrees, signalling the first tee-off time. Golf balls of 60 and 70 compression will jump in sales. Playing cards will appear like magic and boo-ray will vie with dirty hearts as a way of passing time until that 45 degrees is reached. Women on the course will be as scarce as a putt given to you by Tony Laurie.

Looking back at the past summer, most can truthfully say it was a successful season. In the main, considering all circumstances, the golf course was in pretty good shape. Despite drought-like conditions in the early summer, and monsoon-like conditions in August, the course looked pretty good. New innovations included a two-cup system, allowing golfers to play different holes over both times around the course. Also added were signs pleading the case of courtesy on the course but were apparently written in a language very few people understood.

There was a record number of tournaments—a score in all-scheduled beginning April 10 and ending Labor Day. Participation left much to be desired but they all got a play. Big tournaments included the Reese Partnership and the Reese AFB Championship—not to mention the fun tournament of the year, the "Over-The-Hill Gang" vs the active duty types. There were two holes-in-one recorded, Jamie Gough on the 9th hole and Mel Swanson on the third. We regretted the loss of Gough from our ranks. With his leaving is a vacuum in the form of a top golfer to carry the banner of Reese in ATC and other competition. However, fate and CBPO has a way of furnishing good golfers now and then.

The Reese Golf Council is to be commended for doing a fine job again this year. The committees were active and the leadership strong. Lt. Col. Melvin Swanson, ops officers of the 3501st PTS, presided over nearly all the sessions and provided much of that strong leadership. It is natural that when strong leadership is exercised, criticism will follow, but who would deny that it got results? Colonel Swanson and the entire golf council have earned the plaudits of the Reese golfers.

## Eagles Claw Way To 24-8 Win Over Steelers

The Reese Eagles, the base entry in the Youth Football League in Lubbock, won its first league game of the season Sunday afternoon, 24-8, by pounding the Steelers. Keith Ward, middle linebacker

A play-off for a play-off spot held up the start of the Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football Championships scheduled to begin Tuesday, but by now the double-elimination tournament should be well under way.

Air Base Group went undefeated throughout regular season play to win the regular season title, but face the task of putting down three other teams before laying claim to the base championship. Those three teams were still undecided as of this writing between four which could emerge with a play-off spot.

The 3500th PTS and Hospital completed regular season play with 7-3 records. The 3501st PTS and Class 72-06 had 7-2 records going into games Friday night against FMS and Class 72-09 respectively. A win by the '01st and 72-06 would have insured them of a play-off spot with 8-2 records.

This would leave Hospital and the '00th to vie for the fourth spot, which was to have been settled with a game Tuesday. A loss by the '01st or 72-06 last Friday night would further complicate things by throwing another (and possibly both teams) into the play-off situation. In this case, the regular double-elimination tournament would not likely get started until tonight—possibly next week.

In the final week of play in regular season play in the league there were no less than five forfeits. Two of those came Monday night when OMS forfeited to Hospital and FMS forfeited to Air Base Group. Tuesday saw another forfeit—Supply to the 3500th PTS. In the one game played Tuesday night Class 72-06 beat Comm. Sq., 8-0. Wednesday's action saw OMS forfeit its second game of the week—to Class 72-09 and Air Base Group had a close

call with Class 72-06, winning 24-20. The fifth forfeit came Thursday night with FMS forfeiting to Supply. Also on Thursday, the big game saw the two pilot training squadrons mix it up for the football supremacy among the IPs. The Tweet jocks (3501st PTS) managed a 14-6 win over their counterparts in the 3500th PTS.

The standings in the league as of Oct. 14, and with only two games left to play, were as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Air Base Group	10	0
3501st PTS	7	2
Class 72-06	7	2
3500th PTS	7	3
Hospital	7	3
Comm. Sq.	4	6
Class 72-09	3	6
Supply	2	8
FMS	1	8
OMS	1	9

## 1972 Sports, Recreation Sites, Dates Announced

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Air Force has announced championship eliminations in 13 sports and recreation events in 1972, up two from last year.

Air Force will also host three interservice events in 1972. Interservice volleyball (men) is set for Lackland AFB, Tex., basketball at Sheppard AFB, Tex., and fast-pitch softball at Keesler AFB, Miss.

The new events are slow-pitch softball and distance running. Model airplane competition has been dropped because of lack of interest. Meanwhile lifetime sports has been expanded to six sports with table tennis, paddle rackets and pocket billiards added to handball, squash and badminton.

Distance running, added to emphasize the aerobics program, includes 6-mile, 3-mile and 1½-mile runs. There will be two divisions, one for any age, and another for 40 and over.

Training camps which have replaced tournaments in boxing, judo, wrestling and track and field and shooting, will be held again in 1972. Major commands have been asked to nominate top athletes in each of these sports to attend the camps, from which selections will be made to represent the Air Force in interservice, national and international events.

The 18 events will be divided among six commands, Air Training Command bases hosting eight events. Tactical Air Command will conduct four events, Military Airlift Command two, and Strategic Air Command, Aerospace Defense Command and Air Force Academy, one each. Track and field is being hosted by Army at an all-service training camp at Ft. McArthur, Calif.

The 1972 calendar:  
Events, Host Base and Date  
Basketball, Sheppard AFB,

- Tenn., Feb. 13-17.
- Interservice Basketball, Sheppard AFB, Tex., March 6-10.
- Badminton, P a d d l e Rackets, Pocket Billiards, Offutt AFB, Neb., March 20-23.
- Handball, Squash, Table Tennis, Randolph AFB, Tex., April 17-20.
- Volleyball (Men & Women), Lackland AFB, Tex., April 2-6.
- Interservice Volleyball (men), Lackland AFB, Tex., April 17-21.
- Bowling, Travis AFB, Calif., April 30-May 3.
- Talent, Nellis AFB, Nev., May 27-June 3.
- Tennis, Randolph AFB, Tex., July 16-20.
- Slow-Pitch Softball, Norton AFB, Calif., Aug. 6-10.
- Fast-Pitch Softball, Keesler AFB, Miss., Aug. 13-17.
- Interservice Fast-Pitch Softball, Keesler AFB, Miss., Aug. 28-Sept. 1.
- Golf, Shaw AFB, S.C., Aug. 28-Sept. 1.
- Chess, Homestead AFB, Fla., Sept. 9-12.
- Distance Running, Sheppard AFB, Tex., Nov. 4.
- Photography, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho, Nov. 16.
- Boxing (camp), Hamilton AFB, Calif., Feb. 17-April 7.
- Track and Field (camp), Ft. McArthur, Calif., March 6-June 2.
- Wrestling (camp), USAF Academy, Colo., March 5-31.
- Judo (camp), Mather AFB, Calif., March 13-April 21.
- Shooting (c a m p), Lackland AFB, Tex., March 27-May 1.

for the Eagles, was named Player of the Week by head coach Terry N. Tyler.

The Eagles scored its first touchdown in the second quarter of play with end Lionell Lewis going 40 yards on an end-around play. The second came in the third stanza when halfback Ernest Walker burst through right tackle and went 20 yards for the score. The final TD came in the final quarter with James Oswald powering his way off tackle for 30 yards. Fullback Donald Creiger ran for two of the two-point conversions while quarterback Brent Swanson tallied the other.

The Eagles now stand at one win, two losses and one tie.

## Bowling Leaders

### Monday Ladies

High Game (186)—Billie Nicholson  
High Series (482)—Joy Shaw

### Wednesday Ladies

High Game (152)—Kathy Ward  
High Series (435)—Marina Carson

### Thursday Mixed

Women's High Game (176)—Letha Leek  
Women's High Series (483)—Fern Harbison  
Men's High Game (248)—George Watson  
Men's High Series (549)—Jack Evans

### Friday Mixed

Women's High Game (190) and Series (490)—Fern Harbison  
Men's High Game (236) and Series (566)—George Watson

### Junior and Senior

Boys High Series (482)—George Moses  
Girls High Series (378)—Debbie Lumaye

## Base Issues Call For Basketballers

The Reese AFB varsity basketball team, the Rattlers, is badly in need of players in order to present a well-rounded team this year.

Anyone interested in playing for the base-level team is urged to contact Sgt. Raul Martinez at the base gym, ext. 2207.

## Jogger Club Standings

Name	Miles Run
Mike Tondy	335
Mike Gollier	179
Allan Egolf	110
Raul Martinez	96
David Rail	93
Robby Thomas	92
Elliott Farley	92
Stuart Levy	75
Dale Erickson	70
Gerald McCauley	64
Robert Pence	57
Ed Sykes	55
Charles Vines	54

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# FMS Sergeant Honored

An avionics instrument systems specialist assigned to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron has been selected as the 3500th Pilot Training Wing Airman of the Month for October at Reese AFB.

However, the honor is getting to be a habit with Sgt. James R. Petros. He has won similar honors at two separate bases over the past two years, making this one his third.

His first selection as Airman of the Month came while a member of the 48th Fighter Inspector Squadron, Langley AFB, Va., in January 1970. In May of that year, Sergeant Petros was as-

signed to the 366th Avionics Maintenance Squadron (PACAF), Da Nang AB, Republic of Vietnam and in September 1970 was named Gunfighter of the Month for the 366th Tactical Fighter (Gunfighter) Wing at Da Nang, the wing's equivalent of our own Airman of the Month award.

In being named to the third such honor for Sergeant Petros since January 1970 his squadron information officer, 1st Lt. Jack L. Bilbo Jr., said of him: "Since being assigned to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron's instrument systems shop, Sergeant Petros has performed his many

and varied duties eagerly and enthusiastically. He is an outstanding team worker and actively promotes harmony at all times. On many occasions he has voluntarily worked overtime to complete complicated troubleshooting jobs on the flight line. As avionics instrument systems specialist, Sergeant Petros is required to troubleshoot, repair, remove and replace components with the use of highly complex test equipment on the flight line in support of the T-37, T-38 and HH-43 aircraft."

In his off-duty time, Sergeant Petros has completed 42 hours of college and is presently enrolled in South Plains College at Levelland, Tex., working toward a degree in sociology. He is also an avid golfer and actively supports the squadron intramural golf team.

Sergeant Petros is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Petros of Wheeling, W. Va. He plans to marry a hometown girl, Miss Karen Kamlowsky, on Jan. 8, 1972. They will live in Lubbock.



Sergeant Petros

# New Chaplain Assigned Here

Chaplain (Capt.) Eugene Gasparovic recently arrived at Reese and assumed duties of Catholic chaplain on the base, replacing Chaplain (Maj.) John A. Collins, who moved to Patrick AFB, Fla., on a permanent change of station.

Chaplain Gasparovic is a Franciscan, belonging to the Order of Friars Minor (OFM). A native of New Jersey, he has served at Loring AFB, Maine; Korat RTAFB, Thailand; and Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Prior to his commissioning five years ago, Chaplain Gasparovic served as Master of Retreats for the OFM and also served in friaries in Pittsburgh and Uniontown, Pa. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from St. Francis College, Milwaukee, and a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Lourdes Seminary, Ind. Additionally, the chaplain has done graduate work at Catholic University, Washington, D.C.; and at Fordham University, N.Y.

Chaplain Gasparovic's decora-

tions include the Air Force Commendation Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Outstanding Unit Citation, Vietnamese Service Medal. He also received the Air Force Logistics Command nomination for the Terrence P. Finnegan Award last year.



Chaplain Gasparovic

# Base CFC Goal Near

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at commander's call Thursday. Sgt. Anson B. Clawson was the winner.

Major Rodenberg was very pleased about the average gift rate. He was particularly gratified to report that the nine lowest ranking members of the unit, all E-4s and below, contributed \$24 per man.

In a statement to the Roundup, Major Morris stated "keyworkers are asked to make an extra effort to in-

sure all personnel are solicited before next Friday. We have an excellent chance of meeting and exceeding our goal. The Lubbock United Fund drive started Monday and all eyes are on the outcome of the CFC at Reese. Exceeding our goal will be an inspiration to the Lubbock campaign as well as constituting a substantial contribution to the overall success of the area campaign."

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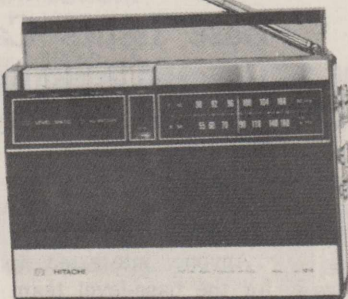
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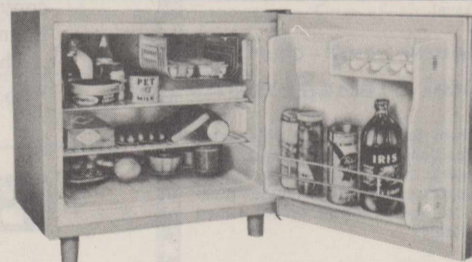
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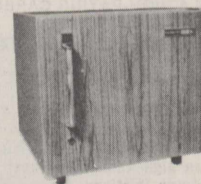
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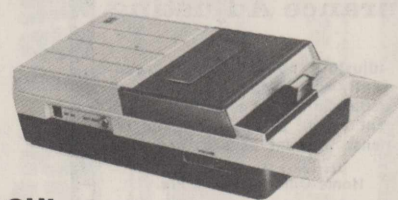
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