

# Colonel Mendel assumes command Monday

Col. Edward Mendel will assume command of the 64th Flying Training Wing at 11 a.m. Monday.

The command will be transferred from Col. Schuyler Bissell by Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, commander, Air Training Command (ATC). Because of the short notice, the ceremony will be held in the Reese Officers' Open Mess, with attendance by invitation only.

Colonel Mendel has been the vice commander of the 12th Flying Training Wing at Randolph AFB, Tex. since Feb. 19, 1974. No stranger to ATC, he has served as deputy commander for operations of the 82nd FTW at Williams AFB, Ariz., and as a T-33 Shooting Star and TB-25 Mitchell instructor pilot at Moody AFB, Ga.

#### California Native

The California native was commissioned through the U.S. Naval

Academy, Class of 1950, and crossed over to the Air Force for pilot training at Williams. He earned his wings in 1951.



Col. Edward Mendel

Colonel Mendel's first assignment after pilot training was flying F-80s in Korea with the Eighth Fighter Bomber Wing. He flew 100 combat missions with that unit.

He then served his tour at Moody and from there went to Keesler AFB, Miss., where he received ground electronics training. This prepared him for an assignment to Germany where he was instrumental in setting up and operating and air defense operational evaluation system.

From 1958 to 1960 he earned a Master of Science degree in Aeronautical Engineering and the higher degree of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineer from the University of Michigan. Next he went to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as a test controller in the Titan I and II intercontinental ballistic missile programs.

Harvard University Business School followed in 1964 with a special Management Development studies program. Colonel Mendel was then assigned to the Army Test Site at Kwajalein, Marshall Island, as the Air Force liaison officer. He returned to Vandenberg in 1965 to the Air Force Western Test Range as chief of the Plans Division.

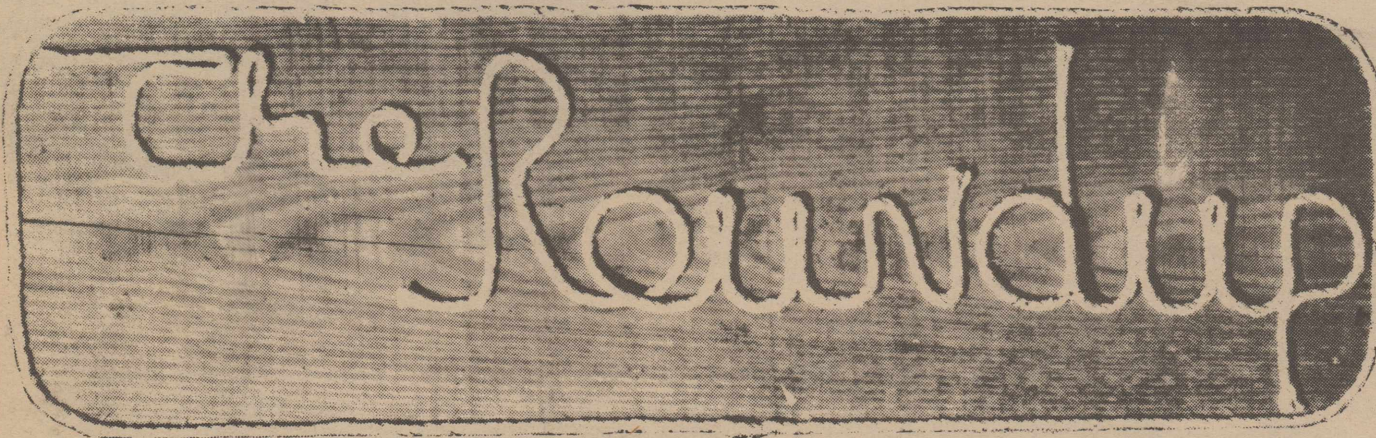
He then reported to Washington, D.C., where he attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. McNair, Va. Later, flying the O-2 Super Skymasters in the Republic of Vietnam as a forward air controller and air liaison officer to the Vietnamese Forces added another 263 combat missions to his record.

#### Command Pilot

In March, 1970, he was assigned to the Office of the Secretary of Defense as military assistant for actual Test and Evaluation, Washington D.C. A command pilot and senior missileman, Colonel Mendel holds the Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star, Air Medal with nine oak leaf clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster. He also received the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with gold and silver stars, Vietnamese Air Service Medal and Vietnamese Command Pilot's Wings.

Colonel Mendel is married to the former Jacqueline Argue of California. They have four children: Christine, 23, married to Lt. John C. Rodgers; Meredith, 21; Mark 18 and Alexandra, nine.

Colonel Bissell will depart Reese Tuesday for Washington D.C., where he will receive training with the USAF Special Activities Squadron. After a year he will be assigned to Israel as the defense attache.



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## Senior NCO of Quarter goes to Mathews



MSgt. Arnold Mathews

MSgt. Arnold Mathews has been named Senior NCO of the Quarter for the period of January through March of this year.

Sergeant Mathews works in the Northrop T-38 Talon Periodic Maintenance (PE) Section of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS). He was cited as having, "... an excellent knowledge of the T-38 aircraft," by Capt. Francis E. Stobotka, acting 64th OMS commander.

Captain Sobotka added, "In the short time he has been here, Sergeant Mathews has clearly demonstrated superb leadership abilities while in charge of the PE Section." He is responsible for all T-38s being overhauled. Taking apart and making sure that all parts are checked and replaced as they should be are just a portion of the NCO's duties. He is also accountable for all spare parts as well as ordering new parts.

In the area of self improvement, Sergeant Mathews is now attending courses offered on base from South Plains College. His concern for disaster victims in Africa has earned him a letter of appreciation from the Seneglese Red

Cross Society. He was cited for providing emergency funds for food for victims of the recent drought in west Africa. He also serves as president of BANTUL, a social group which directs all efforts toward getting food to the drought victims.

Captain Sobotka commented on Sergeant Mathews' leadership qualities. "His success is largely attributed to the immense respect he generates from his workers and supervisors alike. A congenial and concerned supervisor, he has excelled in the human relations area. Sergeant Mathews portrays those qualities most desired from today's Air Force leaders."

Sergeant Mathews was also acclaimed as an excellent spokesman for the Air Force and as a highly motivated NCO.

Captain Sobotka concluded, "Sergeant Mathews has performed all assigned duties and has actively sought out additional duties without regard for personal inconvenience. He is totally loyal to his supervisors and fully supports Air Force policies. He is most worthy of this honor."

## Wendling garners NCO of Quarter honor

The operations dispatcher for the 54th Flying Training Squadron, SSgt. Gerald R. Wendling, has been named NCO of the Quarter at Reese.

Since being assigned to the 54th FTS in November 1973 he has added much to the Squadron, according to 54th FTS Commander Lt. Col. James C. Gibler. "The quality of Sergeant Wendling's work is absolutely superior and this mirrors his entire personality."

In performing his job as dispatcher, he instructs new members in their duties and supervises them as they train in the Operations Center. He aids in the coordination of aircraft launches by filing flight plans with Operations and getting aircraft from the maintenance complex.

Sergeant Wendling also serves as Squadron on-the-job training administrator, NCOIC of the Scheduling Section, building custodian and Cost Center manager. As Cost Center manager, Sergeant Wendling keeps tabs on supply

and equipment accounts for the 54th FTS. All equipment needed to outfit instructor pilots in the Squadron goes through these accounts. Even as funds have been cut and prices keep rising, Sergeant Wendling has insured the proper equipping of the IPs.

Sergeant Wendling holds a degree in business administration and is now enrolled at South Plains College. He has also been nominated for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program by Colonel Gibler.

During his off-duty time, even though attending classes and holding a second job, he directs music and serves as choir president for his church. He also teaches church classes for young adults and adults.

Colonel Gibler said, "Sergeant Wendling is an outstanding NCO. He is well read and articulate and has complete integrity. His accomplishments are numerous and his value to this organization is immeasurable."

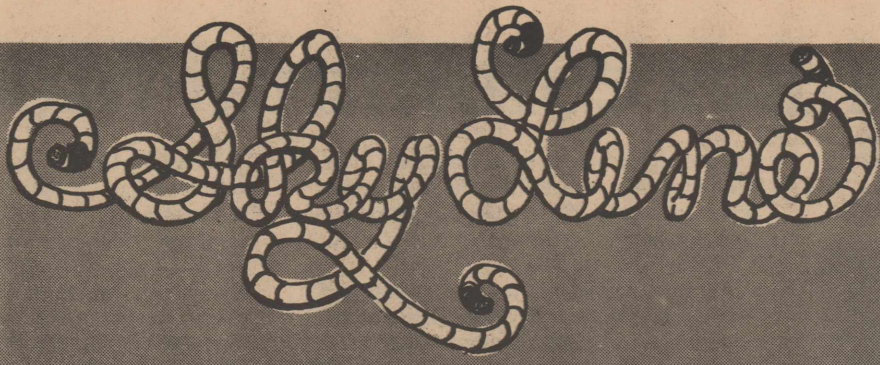


SSgt. Gerald R. Wendling

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*"But the best part at Reese is yet to come — the team is getting better every day"*

As I depart Reese, it is difficult to summarize the thoughts and emotions of the past year; laughter, smiles, deep concerns and intense satisfaction resist translation into words. But perhaps memories are best left to the individual, for his own time, in his own way.

Yet during the past year several time-proven lessons became extremely evident to me. I'd like to share them with you, for you are the people who proved them and can best benefit from them in the future.

The first is that the U.S. Air Force in the **BEST** flying organization in the world. We see that fact every day here at Reese. We continually take young college graduates, beginning a challenging profession, and turn out qualified military pilots every six weeks. "Quality military pilots" is the key phrase, and it takes the efforts of maintenance people, test pilots, weather experts, communications experts, dispatchers, schedulers, evaluators, academic instructors, and the personal touch of the instructor pilots to achieve our high standards of quality.

I've seen it accomplished in West Texas' hot winds and biting chill, despite manpower shortages and austere budgets, whether ahead of the schedule or behind the power curve. But that's our mission, and because of your dedication to it, the foundation of the best flying organization in the world in built right here at Reese.

The second lesson is that hard work and teamwork are an unbeatable combination. Nothing is impossible when a group of people pull together and function like a well-oiled machine. Part of our success is the cooperation and mutual efforts of the Operations, Maintenance and support functions. The other part is the 110 per cent individual effort that is an every day occurrence.

I have seen it displayed in big events, such as last fall's open house and the recent visit of the Air Training Command Standardization/Evaluation team, and I have seen and heard of it in seemingly insignificant matters such as directing visitors to the right building or helping a fellow worker complete a tough task.

Finally, the key element of the 64th Flying Training Wing is **PEOPLE WHO CARE** — people who care about others, about



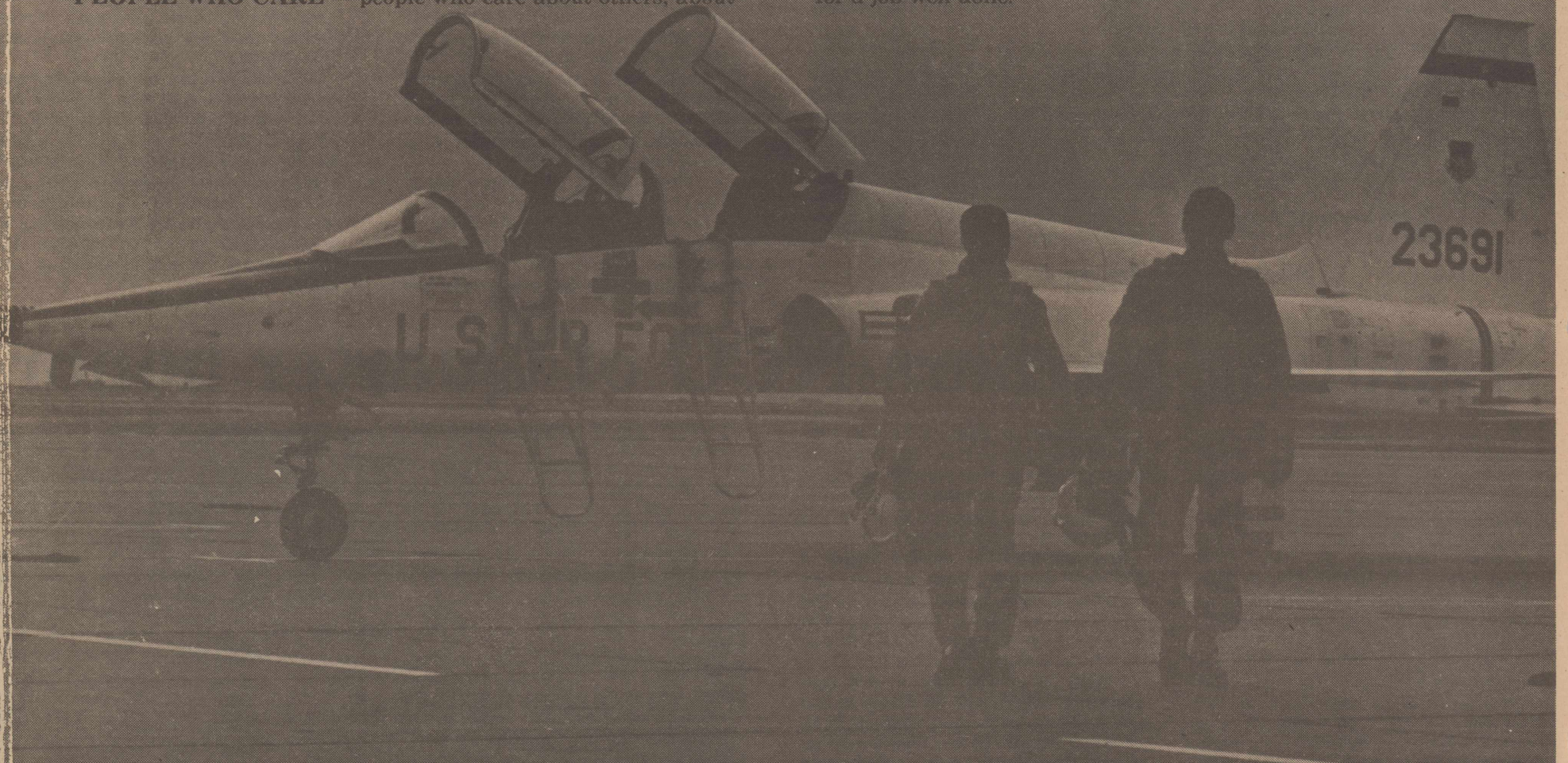
**Col. Schuyler Bissell**  
Wing Commander

the mission, and about the final results. I know you care about others because I've seen and felt that **CARE** time and time again. Your concern for the mission and the results you achieved are a matter of record and are the reason why my job as wing commander has been extremely rewarding.

But the best part at Reese is yet to come — the team is getting better every day. Right now I am sure I can document and prove we have the best Maintenance and the best Operation in ATC. We certainly have the best Officers' Club, and Security Police Division to mention a few areas that come to mind. The team is really all together now, and it's time for me to leave. But I'll be cheering for and proud of the Reese team for years to come.

You are really ready to show the rest of the Air Force how a great wing should look and run. Colonel Mendel is extremely lucky to get to work with each of you and I'd also like to say that you are very fortunate to get Colonel Mendel as your new wing commander.

So my memories are good ones, to be cherished and relived. Individual handshakes will be difficult in the time remaining, so accept my personal farewell and sincere thanks and appreciation for a job well done.



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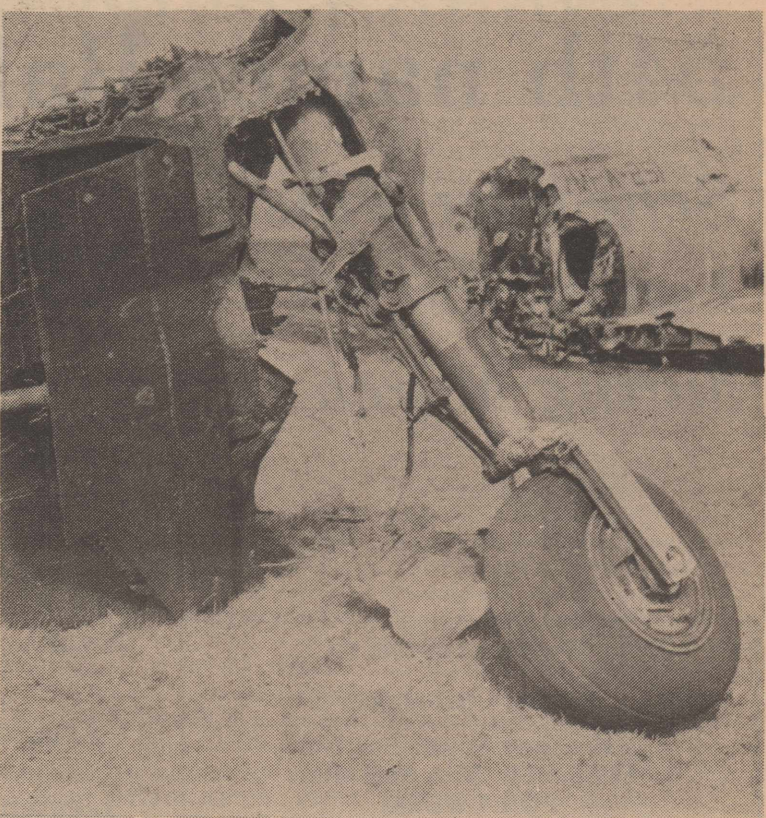
## Marine jet crashes, 2 injured

A U.S. Marine Corps McDonnell F-4 Phantom jet crashed near the north end of Reese's center runway Sunday afternoon. Both pilots ejected from the aircraft before impact and were taken immediately to the USAF Hospital here.

Maj. Michael M. Hynes, pilot, suffered two fractured ankles and a fractured vertebrae and Capt. Jay M. Cluelow, radar intercept officer, sustained a compound fracture of the left leg. Captain Cluelow was later transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock for further treatment.

The crew were flying a cross-country mission from Yuma, Ariz. to Warner Robbins AFB, Ga. Their home base is Beaufort, S.C. The accident is being investigated by a Marine Corps team headed by Maj. F.A. Heuy

Major Heuy explained, "We are currently investigating all sources of information about the aircraft accident — eye witness reports, control tower tapes and crew member statements. It is not yet possible to determine the cause of the crash. That determination will be made at a later date."



**CRASH SCENE** — The right main landing gear and part of the fuselage are the largest remaining pieces of the Marine Corps McDonnell F-4 Phantom which crashed Sunday at Reese. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Noel R. Murchison)

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## Human Relations Council

### Very few problems surface at meeting

Reese's Human Relations Council had very few items to discuss at this month's meeting. One question which arose in March was whether Buddhist Services could be conducted in the base chapel.

It was found that one military and 10 dependents at Reese were interested in such services so far, and that they could meet in the Chapel Center if advance requests were submitted.

Another open item from last month was a problem in obtaining field jackets and boots for women assigned to the flightline. Safety-toed boots have been reordered through supply channels and should be available in the near future.

Field jackets can also be ordered by organizations through supply. Clothing Sales Store personnel reminded the Council that they can special order items and get them within two weeks. Any other complaints along this line may be referred to the unit Human Relations representative.

A member stated that he had heard a rumor that the Clothing Sales Store would soon come under the operation of the base exchange. The Council chairman, Col. Schuyler Bissell, said he would investigate this immediately.

A question arose as to the reason for beginning afternoon Race Relations training classes at 12:30 p.m. rather than at 1 p.m. Some people feel that a later starting time is less likely to interrupt the lunch period. Race Relations instructors will be asked to begin the sessions later if possible.

The final agenda item was a request for a new Steering Committee member. A volunteer was asked for and Amn. Ronald Singleton has now joined TSgt. Samuel Tribble and SSgt. Brian Prigmore on the committee.

The next Council meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m., May 29, in the Wing Conference Room, Bldg. 800.

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The Certificates were made out to Dr. (Col.) Clarence Whiteside, Capt. Dave Morris (Legal), Sergeants Jeff King and Buddy Lerch (*THE ROUNDUP*), Foster Secord (Officers' Open Mess), and Lennie

Freeman (Duplication Center). In a letter of appreciation accompanying each certificate, Col. Taylor F. Stem Jr., commander of AFROTC Det. 820, said, "Without Reese AFB and its personnel, our efforts at recruiting students with officer potential and commissioning second lieutenants would be extremely difficult to say the least. The certificates are a way of extending our congratulations and appreciation to your personnel for the outstanding support we have received."

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# 54th names Baker top IP

*Scheduler wins honors for job during March*

First Lt. Phil M. Baker was chosen as the Instructor Pilot of the Month for the 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Lieutenant Baker was cited for distinguishing himself as an instructor pilot and flight scheduler. In evidence of this, one of the students in Lieutenant Baker's last class received a Distinguished Graduate award, the "Top Stick" award, the Overall Best Officer award and was runnerup for the Scholastic Award.

According to Maj. Joe Yeckley, who nominated Lieutenant Baker for the award, "Lieutenant Baker is highly motivated to the mission of this unit and is completely dedicated to the training mission. Through his devotion to responsibility, I consider Lieutenant Baker an outstanding officer, instrument pilot and manager in all aspects."



MOTIVATING — First Lt. Phil M. Baker, left, takes time to explain problems of pitch attitude to 2nd Lt. David H. Dill of Class 76-01. Lieutenant Baker has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for the 54th Flying Training Squadron. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Jeanette Belen)

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# Logistics complex workers earn honors

The Logistics Complex, made up of the 64th Supply Squadron and 64th Field and Organizational Maintenance Squadrons (FMS and OMS), has announced awards which several of its members and sections have received in the past month.

In OMS A1C Lawrence Powell was named Squadron Airman of the Month for March. His job performance, integrity military bearing were described as outstanding. He has "outstanding initiative" and always works well with his fellow workers, said a letter from Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, 64th OMS commander.

#### March's Crew Chiefs

Amn. Bradley Walker was named Cessna T-37 Tweety Bird Crew Chief of the Month for "a job well done" on the T-37 flightline. He was also cited for good working

relations with T-37 instructor and student pilots.

Northrop T-38 Talon Crew Chief of the Month is Sgt. Larry Otto. His "unique talents and professional skills have gained him the respect and admiration of all flying personnel, as well as that of his supervisors," Colonel Herbert said. Sergeant Otto maintains control over those airmen assigned to him in the launch, recovery and repair of his assigned aircraft "in a truly professional manner."

#### Outstanding Sections

Dock #1 won T-37 Dock of the Month, under the supervision of TSgt. Robert McLean. The T-37 Dock of the Month was SSgt. Raymond Buchanan's Dock #3.

T-37 Flight of the Month is "A" Flight, supervised by MSgt. Raymond Witbrodt. T-38 Flight of the Month is "F" Flight. "F" is

supervised by TSgt. Franklin Yoh.

In the 64th Supply Squadron, several members and sections were honored recently. A1C James A. Johnson was selected as Supply's Airman of the Month for March. He is assigned to the Distribution Section of Supply's Fuels Management Branch. According to Squadron Section Commander 2nd Lt. William E. Potts III, Airman Johnson's "on-the-spot repair of a malfunctioning refueling unit has prevented an aircraft servicing delay." He was cited for working overtime willingly to support the refueling operations of the midnight shift. His presence on the swing shift has aided in the shift keeping an incident-free, on-time aircraft servicing record. Missing only three of 100 questions on his five level end-of-course test, he won his five level on-the-job standing in March. He was praised for his "devotion to duty not often found in airmen of his age and experience."

Supply's MSgt. Fred. Rivera was presented the Meritorious Service Medal at the Squadron's March Commander's Call. He won the award for duty as NCOIC of the 26th Supply Squadron's Stock Control Section in Zweibrucken AB, Germany.

#### Eagle of the Week

Four units in the 64th Supply Squadron were honored in March with the "Eagle of the Week" award. The Allowance and

Authorization Unit of the Equipment Management Branch won the "Eagle" for March 5-12. Under the supervision of Mrs. Erlene Stolk, this section finished all assigned work while only 40 per cent manned from mid-December until the first week in February.

The Supply Training Section won the "Eagle" for the week of March 12-19. Mr. Jacob Schwab, Section supervisor, credited the winning of the award to his personnel maintaining and updating the Section's files.

The Funds Management Section was presented the "Eagle" for the week of March 19-25. The Section, supervised by Mrs. Kathy Zeibig, won it for constant support given to the chief of Supply in the area of funds.

Warehouse II of the Material Facilities Branch earned the Eagle of the Week for March 26 to April 2. NCOIC SSgt. Gilbert Gallo Jr. and the rest of the warehouse's people completely rewarehoused the whole


building, including a new paint storage area. They also refinished the floor and repainted the outside loading zones. According to Lieutenant Potts, they have made Warehouse II the "showplace of Base Supply."

#### FMS Honors

In the 64th FMS, A1C Reginald Self was named Squadron Airman of the Month and is now being considered for Wing Airman of the Month honors. Maj. James E. Cason, 64th commander, said Airman Self is a "conscientious, hard-working airman who takes a great deal of pride in performing all tasks in an outstanding manner."

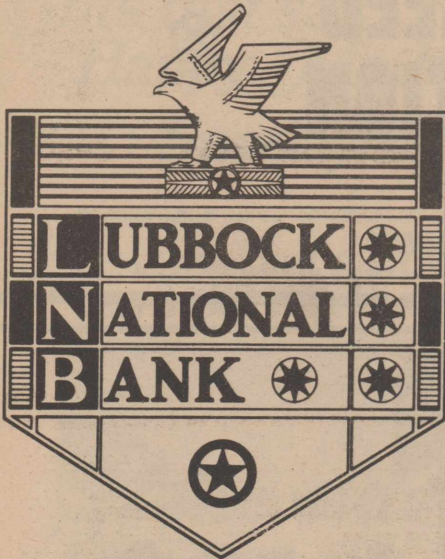
Also in FMS, MSgt. James A. Torkildson was named Avionics Branch Maintenance Man of the Month for March. He volunteered for the additional duty of section technical order monitor, and "put forth a tremendous effort to update the file," said Major Cason. A 180-day Quality Control Inspection noted no errors in the file.

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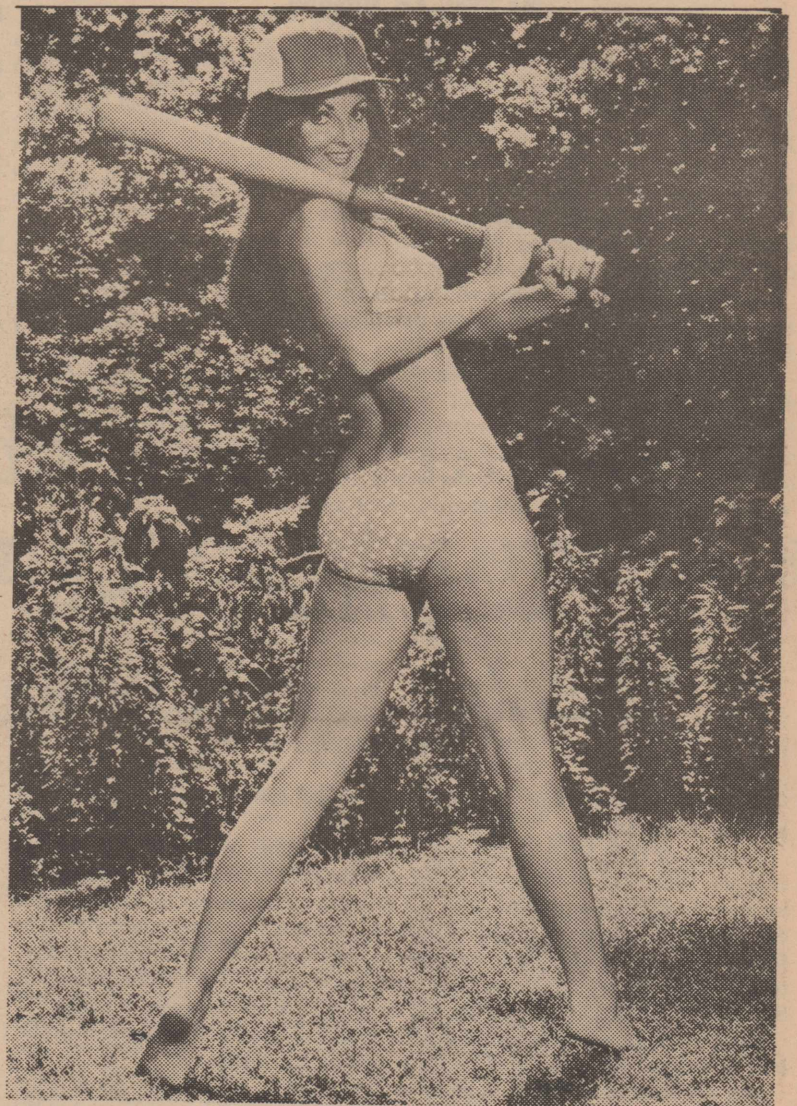
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## Eight get A1C stripe in Wing

Eight Reese Airmen have been promoted to airman first class since April 16th.

They were Henry L. Hacking Jr., USAF Hospital; Mark J. Mims, 64th Air Base Group (ABGp); Charles W. Elder, 64th Civil Engineers Squadron; Pamela R. Day, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS); John D. Peregoy, 24th Weather Squadron; Bradley J. Walker, 64th OMS; Genna E. Roberds, 64th ABGp and Dwight E. Scott, 64th ABGp.


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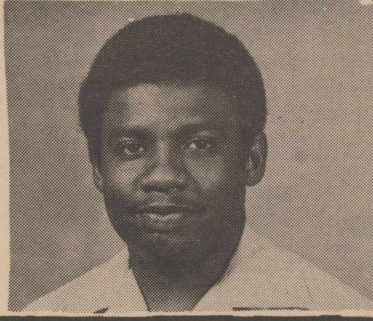
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# Know your HR Council rep

SSgt. Willie W. Vaughn has been on the Human Relations Council for three of the three and one-half years he has been here at Reese. He is chief dispatcher, Vehicle Operations Section of the Transportation Division. He and all Council members are ready to assist Reese people with problems. Sergeant Vaughn may be reached at Ext. 2588.



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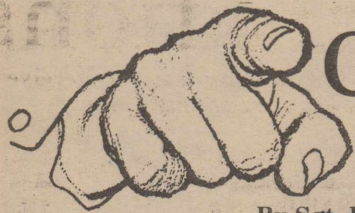
# Leave, earning document answers many questions

By TSgt. Art Mitchell

Do you receive your Leave and Earnings Statement (LES) each month? Each day, Finance people are asked such questions as: How many days leave do I have accrued? How much income tax has been deducted from my pay this year? How many exemptions am I claiming for tax purposes? How much is a certain allotment that is deducted from my pay? What does Finance have as my pay date? When should I recertify my basic allowance for quarters? How much clothing allowance am I paid? When will my deduction for advance pay be paid off? How much was I paid for rations during the month? How much money went to my bank this pay day?

These are simple questions which are answered each month for you on your LES. Everyone thinks of these questions and when you do, you want an answer.

The answer is ready and available when you need it in your LES. However, many people are not receiving their statements because of incorrect addresses. We need your help. If you have been at Reese for more than two months and have not yet received an LES, check with Finance and verify your address with us. If it is wrong, let us prepare an address change so you will get this vital information each month.



# Crime Stop Ext. 2400

By Sgt. Dennis Box

Keeping firearms and ammunition in on-base bachelor quarters is strictly forbidden.

Because of this, storage space has been set aside in the Security Police Armory, Bldg. 422, to store and safeguard them. It is important, from both a legal and safety standpoint, that all weapons and ammo be taken to the Security Police for proper registration and storage. Firearm owners living in Reese Village may keep their weapons in their quarters. Nevertheless, they, too, are encouraged to register their weapons with the Pass and Registration Section of the SP Division. This will help in case the weapon is stolen.

Before weapons may be shipped with household goods, the carrier must be told in writing that they will be transporting the weapons.

You are reminded that it is against Texas law to carry on or about your person a:

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| pistol           | dagger         | night stick   |
| sword cane       | metal knuckles | pipe stick  |
| throwblade knife | slingshot      | switch and springblade knife                                |
| dirk             | blackjack      | any knife with a blade longer than five and one-half inches |
| spear            | Bowie knife    |   |

The penalty for carrying one of these weapons is from \$100 to \$500 or 30 days to one year in jail. If a person carries a prohibited weapon in a licensed beer or liquor store or at a public dance where alcoholic drinks are openly sold, served or consumed, he or she may get from two to five years in the penitentiary.

Privately-owned pistols may be carried in the locked truck of your car. Hunting rifles and shotguns may also be transported in cars, but guns and ammo may not both be carried in the passenger area. This is to prevent easy access to the weapons and ammo for firing purposes. A weapon (pistols excluded) may be carried inside the passenger area and ammo inside the trunk, or vice versa, but never together.

Firing weapons or hunting on base is strictly forbidden. Anyone found in violation to the regulation about the unlawful discharge or possession of weapons will be held liable for his or her actions.

# Colonel Bissell bids farewell to NCOs

By Sgt. Dave Musgrave

Col. Schuyler Bissell addressed the Wing Commanders' Top Three Call at the NCO Open Mess April 24.

In a joint "How Goes It" briefing and farewell to the NCOs, Colonel Bissell, who departs from Reese soon for duty in Israel, said he was, overall, very pleased with the way the Wing is getting its mission done." He stressed teamwork for the future, as in the past, to keep doing the mission.

"The mission here at Reese," he said, "is to train pilots and orient officers." He said that the orientation part of the mission largely depends on base people showing "esprit, camaraderie and professionalism" to student pilots as the students go through their daily activities in each area of the base."

He also spoke to the NCOs on the area of training professional airmen. He said that this was "the

most critical situation in the Air Force today."

"Of great concern to me," Colonel Bissell said, "is whether or not Reese is a place people enjoy living and working." He expressed disappointment that this was not largely the case. He said this was evidenced by the number of people trying to be reassigned and the number of incidents reports at Reese. He said he hoped the senior NCOs at Reese would try to correct this problem.

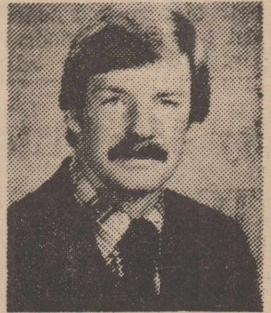
Colonel Bissell closed his address by saying, "What I really came here to do is say thanks. My main reason for these meetings is to express my deep appreciation to you."

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# Hospital announces new accreditation

The Reese USAF Hospital has been accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), according to Capt. Billy R. Solesbee, Hospital administrator.

This accreditation, which covers February 1975 to February 1977, is the result of an on-site survey made by field representatives of the Joint Commission's Hospital Accreditation Program (HAP). Accreditation tells that the Reese Hospital has chosen to operate according to standards set by JCAH and that the facility has, in the main, met these standards.

The Joint Commission's accreditation surveys are voluntary. It is not legally necessary for a hospital to be accredited, but health care facilities have sought

accreditation because it represents a benchmark of quality.

The program also seeks to recognize, and to identify for the public, those facilities which meet its standards.

The Reese Hospital is one of about 5,300 general hospitals throughout the United States that have earned this recognition. There are about 7,400 hospitals in the U.S.

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(Editor's note: THE ROUNDUP will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by the Wing Commander, Col. Schuyler Bissell. Personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their complaints, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are encouraged to give their name, rank and duty section when calling.)

Sir:

I would prefer not to give my name or duty section but I would like to make note that there are a lot of people going around base wearing fatigues with no name tags. I want to know if this is in accordance with the regulations and, if not, why does it continue to happen? Thank you for your time and I would appreciate an answer.

The utility uniform must be worn with name tapes. The tapes must be woven ultramarine blue with white letters, one and one-eighth inch wide by six inches long. Only the last name will be used, with the width of the letters determined by the length of the name. The individual, supervisor and commander are responsible for insuring compliance with the provisions of Air Force Regulation 35-10 (updated from an Air Force Manual to a regulation Feb. 25). I am sure the violations you have noted will be corrected when observed or brought to the attention of the proper supervisor or commander.

Sir:

We have been here at Reese for almost two years and I think it is about time I paid a sincere compliment to Dr. (Maj.) Walchner at the base hospital. There have been numerous complaints about the base hospital, especially the Pediatrics Ward. I had a few reservations about the care my one-year-old son sometimes received, but these are overshadowed by the outstanding treatment Dr. Walchner administers. He is most courteous, polite, very understanding, and most of all he is concerned. There are a few Air Force families who have children who live around us and they, too, agree on this. I would like to thank Dr. Walchner personally. Thank you.

Mrs. Tommy Gerard

Mrs. Gerard:

I agree that the hospital, and in this particular case, the Pediatric Clinic, are outstanding. Dr. Walchner is truly a professional and concerned with all patients and their problems. We appreciate your taking the time to call and compliment Dr. Walchner.

Sir:

I would like to thank Captain Stay and his staff at the Vet Clinic for the help I received with the problems I encountered with my pet. He

and his staff were very interested and concerned with the case. They represent an excellent organization and bring credit upon the Air Force. Again, my thanks for a job well done. Thank you.

Sgt. Rogers  
Security Police Division

Sgt. Rogers:

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## OWC aids local charities with money contributions

By Nancy Feibelman

Seventeen organizations will receive contributions ranging from \$153 to \$800 from the Officers' Wives Club during the club's Hail and Farewell Thursday.

The charitable donations to be given add up to a total of \$5,777.06.

The Hail and Farewell begins at 9:30 a.m. and is being sponsored by the wives of 76-03 who have chosen the Hawaiian theme of "Aloha!" During the event the Malihini (newcomer, Class of 76-07) and the Kamaaina (senior, Class 75-07) will be honored. On the program is Mrs. Franklin Dooley of Custom Flowers will present the art of flowers arranging with spring and summer flowers.

Most of the monies being presented Thursday were raised by the November OWC Christmas Bazaar and the March OWC Art Auction. The recipients are in or near Lubbock-Reese area.

After the OWC Art Auction, the club's Funds Dispersal Committee, made up of 17 members from base squadrons and student classes, met under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas Laffey, Way and Means chairman. Every group which submitted a written request received money. This list was then brought before the general membership during the April luncheon for approval.

Any organization or charity wishing to receive money from this fund must write a letter stating how much is needed and how the money will be used. This letter should be mailed to next year's Ways and Means chairman for consideration during next year's Funds Dispersal meeting.

The groups set to receive donations and the amounts:

Reese Chaplains' Fund	\$225
Base Nursery	\$800
USAF Hospital	\$153
Reese Chiefs	\$394.06
Texas Boys Ranch	\$325
New Life Inc.	\$325
Great Plains Boys Ranch	\$325
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## AFCS needs volunteers to advise ANG members

The Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) has an urgent need for volunteers to serve as Air National Guard advisors.

NCOs chosen for this duty will serve a four-year stabilized tour. The Air Force specialty codes (AFCSs) needed, locations and report times available are:

AFCS	Duty Station	Report Time
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30372	Will Rogers Airport, Okla.	ASAF
36170	Will Rogers Airport, Okla.	September
36170	Roslyn Air Guard Station, N.Y.	ASAF
30470	Portland, Ore.	ASAF
30470	Chicago	July

All interested volunteers in grades (or selected to promotion to) technical or master sergeant are invited to contact the Airman Assignments Sector of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office at Ext. 2643 or 2482 for more information on these openings.

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# entertainment

## flick flack

The comedy horror satire of the year heads up the week's scheduled movies at Simler Theater tonight.

The base theater features sows at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. The Saturday matinee begins weekly at 2 p.m. The theater's ticket sales office opens 30 minutes before each showtime.

### Tonight and Sunday

Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman and Cloris Leachman star in Mel Brooks' comic masterpiece "Young Frankenstein." A brain surgeon inherits the Transylvanian castle of his grandfather, Baron Frankenstein. He is met at the castle by Igor's grandson (Eyegore), a nubile blonde assistant and a strange castle-keeper. Finding his grandfather's notes, he proceeds to turn out a "monster" for himself. The monster turns out to be a cross between a criminal stud and an overgrown baby. The horror satire is rated PG, parental guidance is suggested.

### Matinee and Evening Tomorrow

Walt Disney's "The Bears and I" tells of a young Vitenam veteran who becomes the guardian of three orphan bears whose mother was killed by hunters. Filmed in the central British Columbia wilderness, with the grandeur of the Canadian Rocky Mountains as a backdrop. The film touches on ecology, brotherhood, and the preservation of man's dignity and the raising of wild animals. John Denver sings

"Sweet Surrender" in the G-rated show's soundtrack.

### Tuesday

"Lord Shango" focuses on a genuine conflict in black heritage, tribal roots vs. Southern Christian tradition. Set in eastern Tennessee, a traditional baptism is interrupted by a Yoruba priest and tragedy strikes. Lawrence Cook and Marlene Clark costar.

### Wednesday

Dean Martin and Denise Nicholas star in "Mr. Ricco," a feature which tears apart both the San Francisco police force with its storyline and the city's streets with its car chases. A well-heeled and well-connected criminal lawyer springs a black militant for a murder rap. The militant seems to repay the favor by shooting two policemen and becoming the prime suspect in a series of ambush killings. The tense crime drama is rated PG.

### Thursday

Kurt Russell and Joe Flynn star in Walt Disney's "The Strongest Man in the World." Two science majors accidentally combine their experimental growth formula into a potion. The result is a mixture that gives superhuman strength to anyone who sprinkles his breakfast cereal with it. The instant muscle causes contention between two cereal companies and between two colleges. The special effects-filled fantasy is rated G for the whole family.

## at Mathis

The deadline for entering the Reese AFB Talent Contest is May 16, so get ready to show your stuff, say Mathis Recreation Center officials.

Tomorrow - The weekly pool tournament gets started at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday - Table tennis

competition and Coffee Time both hit the Center at 2 p.m.

Tuesday - A pong tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - A group will leave the Center at 6 p.m. to go go-carting in Lubbock.

Thursday - Films will be shown beginning at 7 p.m.

Mathis will have new operating

hours beginning Monday, due to a manning shortage. The Center will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. Fridays the Center will be open from 4 p.m. to midnight and Saturdays it will open from 1 p.m. to midnight. Sundays the Center will open at 1 p.m. and close at 10 p.m.

## at Open Messes

"The Country Corporation" will provide music after the breast of chicken dinner special for \$2.95 tonight.

A 32-ounce sirloin steak for two can be had at the NCO Open Mess tomorrow for \$5.50. A soul music group, "The Roadwide Gang," will provide dancing music tomorrow night.

Sunday and Thursday nights feature Discotheque. Monday nights during May will feature the all-you-can-eat Chicken Dinner Special for \$2 (no carry-outs) and the weekly pinochle tournament at

7 p.m. Every Tuesday night in May is "Boss and Buddy Night," with two-for-one steaks for \$4.50.

"The Eddy and Judy Jackson Show" comes to the Officers' Open Mess tonight to begin this week's slate of entertainment.

Sirloin for two for \$6.95 will be served tonight. The menu tomorrow night will be highlighted by "cut your own" New York strip steak. Sunday's luncheon buffet will be featured from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sandwiches and pizza will be

served in the informal lounge all day.

Monday night features chicken smorgasbord and Tuesday's highlight is spaghetti with meat sauce. Garlic bread will also be served and a salad bar will be open. Wednesday is steak night and Thursday features fish fry for mess patrons.

The mess reminds patrons that May 10 will feature "Lubbock Laugh-In" at the Mess. Wives of members of Class 76-01 will provide the entertainment along with Tommy Lee's Western Band.

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Sixty-one per cent of all Federal positions are in the competitive service which is regulated by the United States Civil Service Commission. Most of the remaining positions are under merit systems administered by other Federal agencies.

The image some people have of the civil service as "an army of clerks" is as outmoded as the horse and buggy. Occupations in the Government match almost every kind outside the Government and include a number not found in the private sector. Today's Federal service is largely a corps of professional men and women, and

of highly skilled technicians and craftsmen.

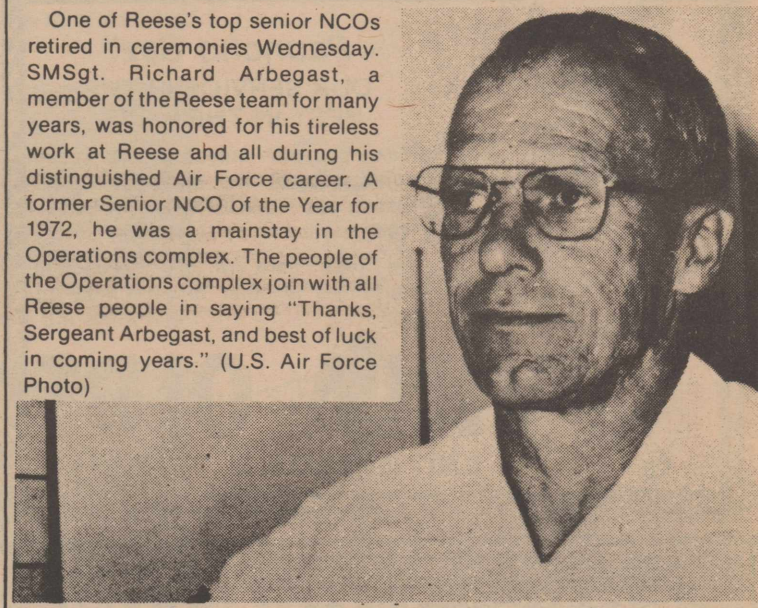
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## BEHIND the MISSION

One of Reese's top senior NCOs retired in ceremonies Wednesday. SMSgt. Richard Arbegast, a member of the Reese team for many years, was honored for his tireless work at Reese and all during his distinguished Air Force career. A former Senior NCO of the Year for 1972, he was a mainstay in the Operations complex. The people of the Operations complex join with all Reese people in saying "Thanks, Sergeant Arbegast, and best of luck in coming years." (U.S. Air Force Photo)



## B-1 records firsts during recent flight

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFNS) - Completing 42 minutes of supersonic speeds, the Air Force's new B-1 bomber flew its seventh test mission successfully.

The B-1 reached a top speed of 1.06 Mach (approximately 676 miles per hour) during the test. Supersonic runs were conducted at 29,500 feet over the Pacific Ocean, adjacent to Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Other significant test events during the 5 hour and 45 minute mission included sweeping the aircraft's wings back to the 65 degree position; two aerial

refuelings; a supersonic flutter and flying qualities evaluation; an evaluation of the aircraft's structural mode control system; windmill engine airtasks, and airspeed system calibrations. Two KC-135 tankers were used for refuelings, one from the Strategic Air Command at March AFB, Calif., and the other from the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards. The B-1's takeoff gross weight was 340,000 pounds.

The B-1 now has completed 25 hours and 17 minutes of flight testing.

## AFA membership drive ends with event tomorrow

The drive for members of the Air Force Association (AFA) will end with a Dinner/Dance tomorrow.

Guest speaker at the event will be Col. (USAF ret.) Clyde J. Morganti, a former Reese wing commander. Other activities at the event will include the presentation of the Lubbock AFA's Chapter's Airmen, Officer and Unit of the Year Awards. A special presentation will

also be made by Lt. Gen. (USAF ret.) Richard P. Klocko.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

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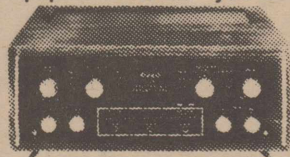
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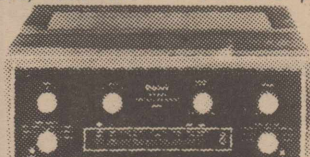
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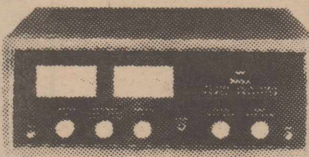
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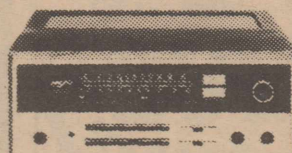
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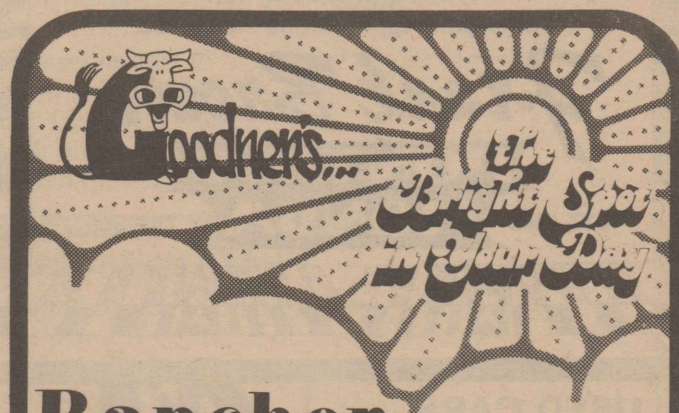
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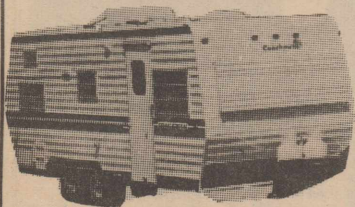
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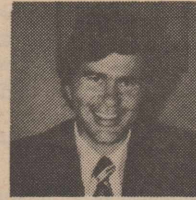
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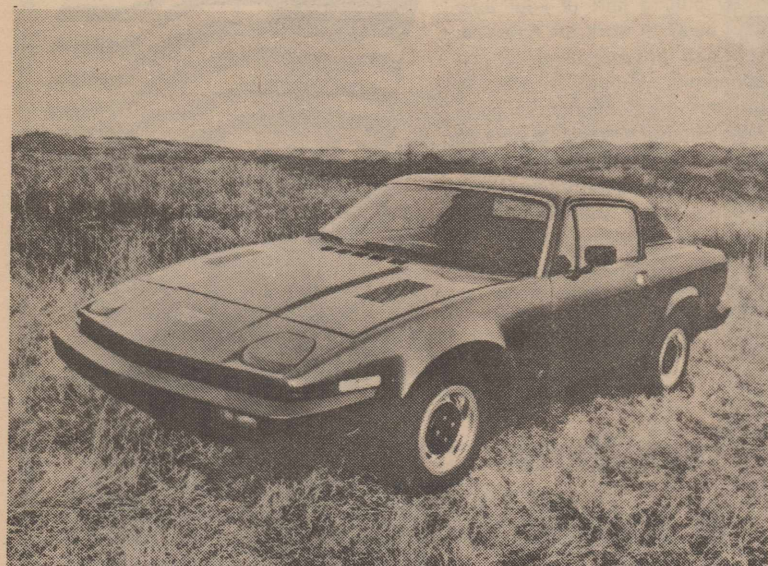
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The man is famed World War II hero, "Johnny Zero," now an employee at the Norton AFB commissary. Soft-spoken, well-liked, 5-foot-4 John Foley has been employed here since 1970, but fellow workers knew nothing of his daring past until Dec. 7. During a break in a back room, the obvious question arose, "Where were you 33 years ago when Pearl Harbor was bombed?" Each man told his tale, and the group discovered their associate to be "Johnny Zero," famous top-turret gunner in B-26s over New Guinea.

Why did he keep it such a secret? He didn't. "I like to talk about it," he said, "but I don't want to bore anyone with old war stories. When someone's really interested, I like to tell them about myself and the war."

In 1942, Pat Robinson was interested. A war correspondent for the old Independent News Service, Robinson was the man who nicknamed Foley "Johnny Zero," because he was "poison to Zeros."

In his book, "The Flight for New Guinea," (Random House, Inc., New York, 1943), Robinson described the 24-year-old Foley as "... a quiet, unassuming little fellow who couldn't have weighed more than 100 pounds even with a parachute on his back. Johnny had been a champion typist in Chicago, and he looked the part. He was probably the last person in the world anybody would have picked as a fighting man. And yet, Johnny was one of the fightingest fools who ever climbed into the tail of a big bomber...."

"Johnny was a company clerk, a job for which he was eminently fitted, but in his heart flamed the spirit of the true fighting man; he wanted action. One day he showed his company commander an order, signed by a superior officer, transferring Johnny to a combat crew. The CO was surprised, but orders were orders, and he didn't dream of questioning them."

It was later rumored that Foley may have made out and signed the orders himself, but the orders disappeared and everybody forgot it.

Johnny became pilot Walter Krall's rear gunner. On his very first mission, he won his spurs for all time.

The crews were always briefed after every mission by intelligence officers to find out just what took place. This time, Krall reported he had been in a dogfight with some Zeros, but hadn't got any. One of the other pilots spoke up and said Krall must be mistaken because he had seen two Zeros shot down by Krall's rear gunner. Krall was astonished. He turned to Foley.

"Did you hit any Zeros?" he asked.

"Yes, sir. I think I may have got two, sir," said Johnny bashfully.

"Then why didn't you say so?" Krall demanded sternly.

"Well," said Johnny diffidently, "nobody told me to fire and I wasn't sure if I was doing the right thing in firing without orders. But these Zeros were firing at me and I thought I'd better fire right back at them..."

On that first mission, he got the two enemy fighters, was named "Johnny Zero" and became an overnight hero in his hometown of Chicago. "The Song Spinners" recorded a tune about him called "Johnny Got a Zero."

During his one-year assignment at Port Moresby, Foley peppered seven Zeros to doom and rode three B-26s into the ground. "I never wore a parachute," he explained, "because it was of no use anyway. Our flights were low-level strafing and pinpoint bombing missions. I sat on the chute for height, so I could see better."

When his second plane was shot down — by antiaircraft fire — Foley was the only survivor. He'd hurt his back, head and hands, but managed to crawl off into the jungle. "Fortunately, some natives found me before the Japanese did. They hid me by day and carried me by night to an outlying field hospital. The doctor was going to keep me there until he was sure I was alright, but I went AWOL on the third day and walked back through the jungle to my outfit. They'd all gone to Australia for more bombs, so I bummed a ride on a B-24 and got back to my unit 10 days after the crash."

"You know," Foley reflected, "we were so proud of our group, of our squadron, of our pilots, of our crews, of our planes — we were so proud of ourselves. That's what kept us going — pride. We all thought we were the best unit possible."

It was this pride that later produced the notorious "Silver Fleet." When the war began in New Guinea, Foley said the 22d Bomb Group had five B-26 squadrons with 13 planes each. By early 1943, only 13 planes had survived. "We stripped the paint off and waxed them, which gave us 15 miles per hour more air speed. That was very important to us. The camouflage paint didn't do any good anyway. We called ourselves 'The Silver Fleet.'" The swift bombers were to be the subject of many propaganda announcements from Radio Tokyo.



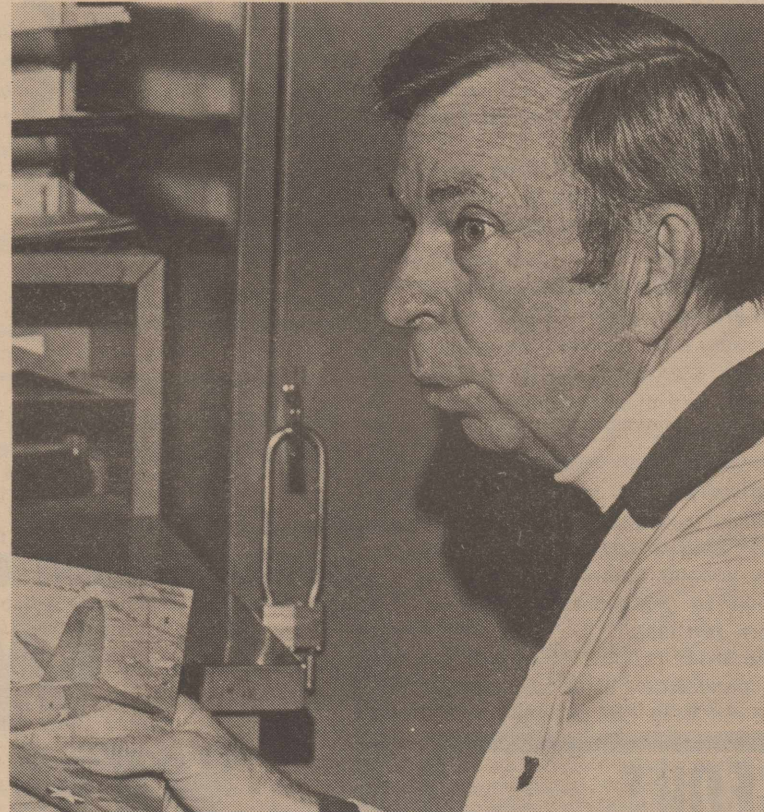
DEADLY AIM — Johnny Foley's accurate shots downed seven enemy craft during his tours overseas. This picture was taken at Fort Meyers, Fla., in 1943. Foley served there for three years as an instructor after flying 31 combat missions. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

A case of malaria sent Foley back to the States in mid 1943. Once out of the Chicago hospital, he visited more than 60 war production factories during a 31-day period, making speeches to support the production incentive program.

After serving as a gunnery instructor at Ft. Myers, Fla., he returned to overseas combat, this time as a toggler (bombardier) in B-24s over in Germany. He added 31 European missions to the 32 he'd already flown in the Pacific.

After Europe, Foley returned to Walla Walla, Wash., for phase training. He was ready for his third overseas tour when the war ended. He left the Air Force in 1948. "I'd have stayed in — I loved the Air Corps — but my father was dying and my mother talked me into staying home after my second enlistment was over."

He says he's now looking forward to retiring. "I'd rather quit at 62 and let a young person take the job; I'd rather he not be out walking the streets for want of a job." **An AFNS Feature By Sgt. Sarah J. Weeker**



TODAY — Johnny Foley takes time out from his duties in the Norton AFB, Calif., commissary to explain pictures of himself, his war friends, their planes and the war, all neatly bound in a dusty scrapbook.

## Chicago Boy Downs 2 Jap Planes



JOHNNY FOLEY  
He's poison to Zeros.

FIRST ARTICLE — Johnny Foley's picture appeared on the front page of the Chicago "Herald American" June 6, 1942. It was the first of many stories to highlight the life of the hero of the skies. A top turret gunner in B-26s, he'd just peppered two Japanese Zeros to doom on his first mission over New Guinea. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

With the 200th anniversary of the battle for Lexington-Concord just passed, the American Bicentennial Celebration has begun for Servicemembers at home and around the world.

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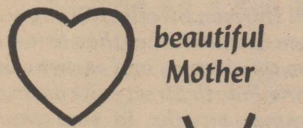
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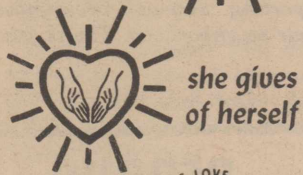
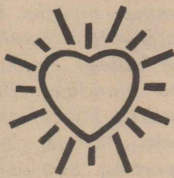
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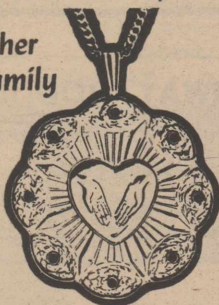
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# Exercise care when cutting grass

By SSgt. Geraldine A. McShane

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The season of the neatly manicured lawn has arrived. That means power mowers will be out in full force again, swiftly cutting through the new green growth — and just about anything else in their paths.

Each year more than 50,000 adults and children are treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with power lawnmowers. These machines also take their toll on family pets. Simple precautions and a few minutes of preparation can prevent Air Force people and their families from joining these statistics.

There are four common types of lawnmower accidents. The first is contact with the rotating blade. This usually happens when clearing the discharge chute of clippings, by adjusting the machine without turning it off or when a person slips and his foot gets under the housing of the machine.

Another danger is from propelled objects. Wire, rocks, and sticks can be shot through the discharge chute or from under the housing and strike the operator, a bystander, or a pet.

Riding mowers may overturn on steep slopes or embankments, and the operator could come in contact with the blades or sustain injuries from the fall itself.

Power mowers can also run over people. Sometimes an operator of a riding or garden tractor mower reverses the machine and backs over a young child who was not supposed to be in the vicinity, or even more frequently, an operator

will pull a hand-guided mower backwards over his or her own foot.

## Precautions

Such unfortunate incidents can be avoided by taking a few precautions and exercising common sense. For one thing, never mow the lawn if you are barefoot. Wear sturdy shoes and close-fitting garments that will not get entangled with the machine.

It is also foolish to mow a wet lawn. It is just too easy to slip and fall in wet grass. Furthermore, the grass clogs the blades and exhaust chute, and an unwary operator might be tempted to clear it with his hand or a tool and meet up with a rapidly revolving blade.

At the beginning of the season, the blades should be checked to insure they are sharp enough to do the grass-cutting job. It is wise to check the blade area and chute before each use, too, for possible obstructions that could hamper the machine's effectiveness or cause damage.

## Clear Lawn

Rake away wires, cans, rocks, and sticks from the lawn before tackling the mowing job. A mower's blades can reach speeds in excess of 200 miles per hour and throw objects many feet. Keep children and pets out of the area to be mowed, and never let a young child operate the machine.

Remember to start the mower outdoors — not in a garage, shed, or basement where lethal carbon monoxide fumes can collect. The same goes for refueling. Indoors, unseen vapors may be ignited by a

spark. It is equally important not to smoke around the mower; the gasoline fumes could ignite as well. Never refuel the machine while it is running or the engine is hot.

Gasoline and other flammable supplies should be kept in appropriately marked containers and stored in "child-proof" places that are well ventilated so that fumes will dissipate in the air.

Be sure to keep the mower flat on the ground while it is running, and always push the mower away from the body when operating it. Mow across slopes when using a hand-guided mower. A riding mower, however, should be driven up and down slopes for stability.

## Stay With It

Never leave an unattended mower running. Also, turn the machine off and disconnect the spark plug when it needs adjustment or the chute is to be emptied; otherwise you may literally find yourself with a self-starting mower on your hands. When you finish the job and turn off the engine, wait several minutes to be sure a backfire will not occur and cause the blades to revolve.

Electric mowers should never be

used in wet weather, and care must be taken not to run over the cord or get it entangled in the blades. If this should happen, leave the mower immediately and disconnect the cord from the power outlet before disentangling it from the machine.

You can also lessen your chances for an accident by choosing a mower with proper safety devices. There should be a guard on the machine to prevent hands or feet from coming in contact with the blades, handles with "upstops" to prevent them from rising if the machine hits an obstacle, and discharge opening aimed downward.

The engine exhaust should not be located on the same side of the machine as the discharge chute since sparks from a backfiring engine could ignite the grass-catching bag. The mower should also come equipped with complete instructions and clearly written warning labels on the machine itself.

Follow instructions, keep the machine properly maintained, and make safety, not speed, the order of the day. You can keep your lawn looking nice with a bit of sweat — but without blood and tears.

# Youth Center gives week's event slate

By Sgt. Dave Musgrave

Once again it's time to check out the Youth Activities calendar, and Starting with today it's a juke box dance. Music will be supplied by the Youth Center.

Since today will not last forever, you want to make plans for tomorrow. The Youth Center has plans for "freebie flicks 'n' grub" (free movies and refreshments).

That brings us to Sunday. You may want to sit back, put your feet up and stare at the tube all day. But if you have still got the go, there are corecreational activities at the Center.

On Monday and Tuesday you can go and watch the Youth Center doors for free. That is about all though 'cause the Youth Center is closed on Monday and Tuesday.

Here we are up to Wednesday, half the week is shot and we have not gotten a thing done but it will be busy at the Youth Center with tap dancing and ballet, the teens' weekly pool tournament and pre-teens' weekly ping pong tournament.

Up for grabs on Thursday. Piano lessons, teens weekly ping pong tournament, pre-teens weekly pool tournament and the Youth Center officers' meeting all are scheduled for that day.



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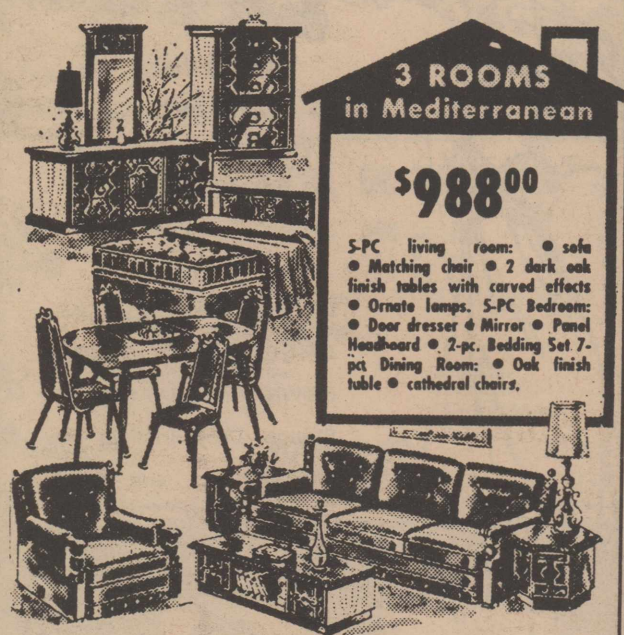
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## Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's note: THE ROUNDUP will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by the Wing Commander, Col. Schuyler Bissell. Personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their complaints, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are encouraged to give their name, rank and duty section when calling.)

**Sir:**  
I would like to know why there are no designated areas for smoking in the Clothing Sales Store. Thank you.

Sgt. Harry Edgerton  
Sergeant Edgerton:

There are combustible and flammable materials throughout the building. Consequently, the entire store has been designated a no-smoking area.

**Sir:**

There is a dune buggy running around on base with aircraft decals on it that say "Danger — Ejection Seat." I know that at one time there were people with these aircraft decals on their cars and one guy was almost prosecuted for it. Has the Air Force changed its policy on this? Thank you, sir.

The Air Force has not changed its policy. After you call, the person concerned was contacted and required to remove the decal. He was also counseled on the matter by his commander. I appreciate your bringing the matter to my attention.

**Sir:**

I noticed last night there are 17 street lights or parking lights at the officers' club and there were only five parked cars out there. Then I went over to the NCO club and there were only six street lights or parking lights and there were 32 cars. I want to know the reason for this, and if they can be eliminated at the officers' club.

Sergeant Leal  
64th Air Base Group

**Sergeant Leal:**

We will experiment with fewer lights in the Officers' Open Mess parking lot. However, you will note that the lights are mounted about 14 feet lower and there is 70 per cent more parking space than in the NCO Open Mess parking area. Thank you.

**Sir:**

This is Vicky Erickson at 311 Harmon. There are signs at all the entrances to Reese Village which state there is supposed to be no through traffic. However, since the new Youth Center has opened, there has been a great deal of through traffic to the Center. This traffic could just as well go around to War Highway and use that entrance to the Youth Center, because the increased traffic through the Village poses a threat to the small children who play in the Village. Thank you very much.

Vicky Erickson  
311 Harmon, Reese Village

**Ms. Erickson:**

I share your concern for the safety of our youth in the Village. Since more than 90 per cent of the Youth Center's patrons are from the Village and travel there via George and Harmon Streets, I strongly urge them to walk rather than drive. I am also considering an earlier closing of the Fourth Street exits during the summer months to stop through traffic and forestall easy entrance to the Village by outside pranksters and vandals. Please help our Security Police, who are increasing their patrols, by noting and reporting unusual occurrences in your neighborhood. Thank you.

# letters

Dear Editor,

There is currently a bill in the Texas Legislature to rescind approval of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

The Amendment reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." We strongly support rescinding the ratification of the federal ERA in Texas and in each of the 32 states which have ratified it. This innocuous-sounding amendment will have an extremely detrimental effect on the rights of men and women.

Before discussing ERA it is necessary to examine the present rights of women. In 1963 the Equal Pay Act (Public Law 88-38, Statute 56) was enacted "to prohibit discrimination on account of sex in the payment of wages by employers engaged in commerce or in the production of goods for commerce." Another piece of legislation, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VII, prohibits employers from discriminating on the basis of "race, color, religion, sex, or national origin." The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, which was created by the Civil Rights Act, has a definitive set of guidelines which prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex. The Supreme Court, and lower federal courts in 180 cases, have repeatedly held that women are persons within the protection of the 14th Amendment and that sex discrimination is forbidden by the Constitutional guarantee embodied therein. It is obvious that women have their legal rights without ERA.

What will ERA do for us? ERA will legalize homosexual relationships and enable homosexual couples to adopt children. (Reasoning behind this is that since there would be no legal differentiation of rights on the basis of sex, a man could marry a man just as a man can marry a woman and vice versa.) Professor Rodrick Schoen, professor at Texas Tech University Law School, and strongly for ERA, readily admitted at April 14. Texas Legislative hearings, (much to the surprise of legislators who had considered this an idea of a few emotionals) that ERA would definitely legalize homosexual marriages.

ERA will make every wife in the U.S. legally responsible to provide 50 per cent of the financial support of her family and the total support of herself. According to the Yale Law Journal (April 1971, p. 945), "The Equal Rights Amendment would bar a state from imposing greater liability for support on a husband than on a wife merely because of his sex." ERA will wipe out a woman's freedom of choice to take a paying job or to be a full time homemaker. ERA will wipe out many protective labor laws, including minimum wage standards and adequate work facility standards, which protect women.

ERA will eliminate preferential Social Security benefits women now

enjoy and will jeopardize present lower life insurance rates. If ERA passes, women who never work would never collect Social Security.

ERA will eliminate women's right to privacy. Professor Paul Freund of the Harvard Law School testified before Congress that ERA would be absolute and "would require that there be no segregation of the sexes in prison, reform schools, public restrooms, and other public facilities" (Congressional Record, March 22, 1972, p. S4578). Senator Sam Ervin concluded that "Segregation by sex of living conditions in the Armed Forces would be outlawed. This includes close quarter living in combat zones and foxholes" (Congressional Record, March 22, 1972, p. S4578).

ERA will make women subject to the draft and to combat duty equally with men. It is true that Congress now has the power to draft women but Congress has used this power to exempt women. If ERA is ratified, Congress will no longer have the option not to draft women. Girls as well as boys will register with the Selective Service at age 18 if ERA is ratified. At the present time we have a volunteer army but only the naive would casually assume that we live in a utopia in which we will have no more wars and no more draft.

If the military drafts fathers (during World War II men were drafted up to age 35) it will also be able to draft mothers. According to the Yale Law Journal (April 1971, p. 973) — a definitive analysis of what the consequences of ERA will be, accepted by both the proponents and opponents of ERA — (Deferment policy) could provide that one, but not both, of the parents would be deferred. For example, whichever parent was called first might be eligible for service; the remaining parent, male or female, would be deferred." ERA presumes that it makes no difference which spouse is sent out to drive a tank, and which is left to nurse the baby.

If ERA passes we can be assured that women, perhaps mothers, will be listed among the casualties, the prisoners of war and those missing

in action. According to the Yale Law Journal (April 1971, p. 969) "Women will serve in all kinds of units, and they will be eligible for combat duty. The double standard for treatment of sexual activity of men and women will be prohibited."

There are fundamental differences between the sexes which will always make ERA unrealistic. It does matter who nurses the baby and who goes to war. Women have the legal guarantee of equal pay for equal work and do not need the detrimental effects of a broad amendment like ERA.

We urge all opponents of ERA to voice their opinion by writing a post card to their state legislators. The future of you, the women around you, and the military depend on your action. Stop ERA.

Sincerely,

Dan & Peggy Wennerlind  
Robert & Laura Mahoney  
Dr. Rick & Sharon Zoller  
Lindsey Hall  
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Although it is still early in the season, we would like to thank our fans and sponsor, Gordon Deering Realtor Company, for their support of our softball team, The Blue Diamonds.

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# Pony Express stumbles but odds drift across anyway

By 1st Lt. Tully Baskum

The old Pony Express stumbled last week but a few odds and ends (mostly odds) have drifted across my desk this week.

Here is a "Major Brake" through on this week's mystery guest. Clue number one:

"When the joggers you disturb and your car runs off the curb; of those runners you make fun, a chance your 'chute will come undone!" Who am I?"

The squadron welcomes 2nd Lt. Terry Geers, a Michigan man, to "C" Flight. Terry is a "returnee" and attended the Air Force Academy. First Lt. Dave Shontz, formerly of

"E" Flight, is now hanging his hat with the "Checkers." First Lt. Phil Shoewe departed "G" Flight to be an academic instructor.

Congratulations go to Capt. Ed "Lazy O" Milalaki of Class 75-07 on his recent promotion.

On the sports scene, Lt. Col. Dick James is still King of the Alley. He recently bowled a remarkable 276! According to the "King James" version, he bowled nine strikes in a row. Attaboy!! The 54th squadron slow pitch team is 2-0 so far this season. They are the favorites to take the pennant.

Personnel locator: Capt. Irv Greenberg - contact Maj. D. Screpency on a business matter. Help wanted: 1st Lt. Terry

Bagwell is looking for migrant farm workers or interested parties to help till and landscape his yard. Apply within.

Lost and found: Anyone going to Las Vegas, Nev. in the near future check around town for a pair of men's shorts, size 46, with red and green polka dots. If found please return to Capt. Stan Symons. He lost his there a week back.

Is your dog expecting pups? For expert delivery contact Capt. D. Hagle, Fox Flight.

## BX offers Mothers Day special sale

A special sale at the Base Exchange will help Mother's Day gift buyers pick out that special expression of love tomorrow and May 10.

All BX patrons, from the youngest to the oldest, will be issued a discount tag good for 10 per cent off the regular selling price of any one item. The only exception are tobacco products and beverages, as well as special orders, catalog orders and layaways.

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# News Briefs

John Morehead, Reese Traffic Safety specialist, is attending the Annual American Red Cross convention. He represents the Lubbock chapter of the Red Cross at the meeting in Boston. Morehead and his wife, Joetta, are active members of the Red Cross first aid teams of which they are volunteer coordinators. The purpose of the meeting is to develop national programs in safety and disaster preparedness.

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A self-defense course for women will begin in the base Gym from 6:45 until 8 p.m., Monday. The course will last three weeks and will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. More information is available from Giny Rose at 885-2230.

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Six stateside bases have been selected to begin a test of "do it yourself" personal property moves. Officials say the test will allow members to personally move a part or all of their household goods on a permanent change of station move. The "do it yourself" movers will be allowed to rent "you-haul" van trucks and trailers if they wish to move themselves. This is optional program and members may still choose to have commercial movers handle all or part of their move as in the past.

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A meeting for all Reese people interested in attending a Boy Scout summer encampment will be held at 3 p.m., Tuesday in the Mathis Recreation Center. More information is available from 2nd Lt. Max Fisher at Ext. 2283.

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In what amounts to a buy now, pay later service, the Reese exchange now permits all ranks to use a deferred payment plan for uniform and military accessory purchases of \$35 or more. Formerly restricted to grades E-5 and above, the new policy lets all people purchase uniform items while making installment payments of \$25 a month. A downpayment of \$25 is required for purchases under the new plan.

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The fifth anniversary of the Lubbock Tornado which occurred May 11, 1970, will provide the topic of Tuesday's Library Lunch Bunch meeting in the Mahon Library in Lubbock at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Donald Haragan, head of the Geoscience Department at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, will present a slide and film presentation of the events that led to the devastating storm that year. Reese people are invited and there is no admission charge.

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Congress has taken action to increase travel rates for government employees. April 21, the House of Representatives passed a bill to raise the per diem ceiling to \$35 per day for government employees. Similar legislation is pending for military members. The bill would also raise government employee mileage allowances to 20 cents per mile and the actual expense ceiling to \$50 per day in the States and \$21 overseas.

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May 1975 has been designated by Personnel officials as "Drug and Alcohol Abuse Education Month" in Air Training Command base libraries. The Reese Library has on hand drug and alcohol abuse information from the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the U.S. Department of Justice and the American Medical Association.

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Airmen who voluntarily extend their overseas tours will get higher return assignment consideration under a new Air Force policy. Officials say this incentive is to encourage voluntary overseas extension. Airmen in short tour areas who extend for six months or those in long tour areas who extend for 12 months will now get first selection consideration within their returnee priority group.

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St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Lubbock is holding a spring festival from noon until 9:30 p.m., Sunday. The event will feature indoor and outdoor games, cold drinks, hamburgers, homemade ice cream, movies, indoor golf, religious articoes, jewelry and games. All Reese people are invited. Prices for the dinner (provided by El Charro Restaurant) will be \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

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Air Force Systems Command and National Aeronautics and Space Administration have begun a joint effort to determine the practicality of using synthetic fuels in military and commercial jet aircraft. The effort comes as the agencies feel the burden of fuel costs that have tripled in less than two years. U.S. military and commercial jets now use about eight per cent of the nation's fuel. An example of cost increases indicates that in April 1973, it cost \$6,780 to fill up a Lockheed C-5 Galazy. Today, to supply the same plane, it costs \$22,400.

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# Winter leagues finishing up

By Sonny Serutan

The winter leagues are drawing to a close, the winners are saying it was fun and the losers are shouting "Shut up and bowl!"

The summer leagues are forming now and there is a lot of talk about who will bowl together this year. A lot of the winter teams are breaking up and getting new partners to help stabilize the leagues.

Meanwhile down at the Ice Cream Parlor . . . Ice Cream Parlor? Hmmm. . . Wednesday morning Pat

Watson led all the Renegades with a 199 game and a 498 series. Audrey Borah had a 162 game and a 459 series.

Wednesday night, the Personnel League had Rod Wilson with a 552 and Don Shirley had a 517. For the women, Rusty Grady had a 485 and Lori Lorman a 488.

The Ball and Chainers had Rod Wilson 222/597 leading the pack, but there were other good sets bowled Jim Turner, 552, Paul Lewis, 533, Bill Anderson 526 and Ron Padgett 521.

For the women, Judy Turner had a 215-573. That's some good bowling!

The cotton went to seed, because the Cotton Pickers came to bowl April 25. The "Gray Fox" had a 277 game and a 631 series. It is a general consensus that George Stepneck bowls well for a guy with no talent.

While George bowled his high game, Sam Mele was giving him a run for his money. Sam had a 256 game, 600 series. Bill Anderson also had a 600 series and Harold Bigham shot 590.

For the women, Betty Payne had a

180 game, 527 series and Dot Register had a 178 game and 518 series. Fern Harbison took high game honors with a 197.

In the Late Show, Paul Lewis led with a 548 series and Tex Westerberg had a 507. Bill Stano had a 199 game (marked down from 206).

Jo Ann Clark had a 182 game to lead the women.

Still no live entertainment for Sonny's Place. Our new entertainment director, Lee Black, is working hard trying to get us some acts. Lee is a pretty good entertainer himself; he tells Fairy Tales real well. Get him to tell you the reasons for Cathy Ward beating him two out of three games.

Sonny Says - "The difference between a child and an adult is that an adult makes his or her own decisions."

# Warm weather brings women to golf course for recreation

By Bill Tynan

As the weather gets warmer these days, it seems that the urge to get away from one's normal routine increases.

This is especially true of the golf links where Stan Navage, new pro at the Reese Golf Course, reports on the increasing interest in the Women's Golf Association of Reese. Two weeks ago they held a membership meeting at the golf club house and elected new officers.

Jeannie Carruth will serve as president for the next year, assisted by Marty Morgan as vice president and Judy Parada, secretary-treasurer.

Ken Smith, an avid golfer and a retired Air Force man, has

volunteered to spend an hour of his time each week giving free golf lessons to the Association's members. For as long as the demand exists, Ken will hold his lessons beginning at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday morning.

Anticipating that the Association's members will want to put their lessons to an immediate test, Stan has declared every Tuesday morning to be "Ladies Day." For the uninitiated, that means that women only may play golf on the base course during that time.

The Women's Golf Association of Reese is open to all active duty and retired military women and Department of Defense women civilian employees. Wives and daughters of any person employed as an active duty military or Department of Defense civilian employee or a retiree from those categories is eligible for Association membership. Annual dues are \$6.

More information may be obtained from Stan Navage at the golf shop or by calling Jeannie Carruth at 885-4386.

# Scorecards needed for handicaps

All golfers are again reminded of the importance of turning in their scorecards for computing their handicaps.

A legal handicap is actually the 10 best scores of the last 20 rounds. We hope that it will not become necessary to get drastic and credit forgetful golfers with a par round for not turning in their scorecard. Your cooperation in this matter would be appreciated.

All women golfers are reminded that every Tuesday is Ladies' Day. Free golf lessons are offered before regular play. So mark your calendar and come out at 9 a.m. each Tuesday.

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**FASTPITCH PRACTICE**

The base fastpitch softball team will hold a practice at 1 p.m. tomorrow. All members are requested to be present.

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