

# 64th Student Squadron slates Dining-In

The 64th Student Squadron has announced its semi-annual Student Dining-In to be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Reese Officers Open Mess. The event will honor four senior Undergraduate Pilot Training Classes, 73-06 through 73-09, and their invited guests. Dress for the occasion is winter mess.

## General Rogers

Guest speaker at the event will be Maj. Gen. Felix M. Rogers, Air Training Command vice commander.

General Rogers was born in Somerville, Mass., in 1921. Enlisting as a private in 1942, he became an aviation cadet and completed pilot training at Yuma, Ariz. in 1943.

During World War II General Rogers flew the Bell P-39 Airacobra at Hamilton Field, Calif., and the North American P-51 Mustang in the European Theater. He is a fighter ace and is credited with 12 enemy aircraft downed

while flying 91 combat missions from bases in England, Italy and France.

## Return to Europe

Returning from Europe in 1945, he was assigned to flying duties in fighter aircraft for nine months, until November 1945, when he became commandant of troops at Hunter Field, Ga.

In 1949 General Rogers was transferred to Headquarters, U.S. Air Force as an intelligence staff officer. From October 1952 until June 1953 he attended the language course at Lacaze Academy in Washington, D.C. in preparation for duties as assistant air attache in Madrid, Spain, where he served from 1953 until 1957.

Since that time the general has served as chief of the Current Intelligence Branch to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of the Air Force Council and director of the Secretariat, Air

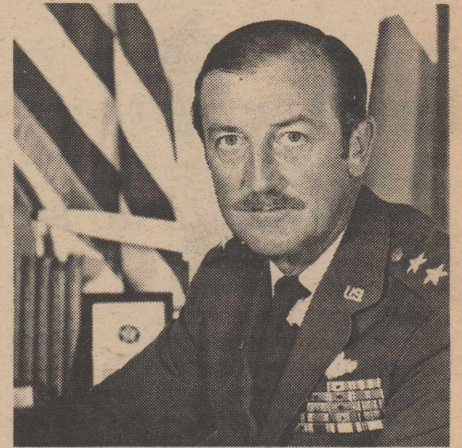
Force Council Designated Systems Management Group, Air Staff Board.

## Present Duties

He was assigned as assistant deputy chief of staff in Air Force Systems Command, and in August 1968 became deputy chief of staff of Development Plans. He served as senior member, United Nations Command, Military Armistice Commission, Korea. He assumed the position of deputy chief of staff for Technical Training at Headquarters, ATC in August 1971, and then assumed his present position as vice commander of ATC in November 1972.

The general's military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal with 20 Oak Leaf Clusters.

General Rogers is married to the former Miss Virginia Gordon Baker of San Diego, Calif., and they have three sons.



Maj. Gen. Felix M. Rogers

# the roundup

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## Lubbock AFA to hear General McBride speak during special banquet

Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, commander of Air Training Command, has accepted an invitation to address a banquet sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association in conjunction with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, according to chapter president Tom Ireland, chief of Civilian Personnel Division at Reese AFB.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 14 at the Koko Palace with upward of 800 expected to attend.

### Reese Attendance

Mr. Ireland said he expects most of those to be from Reese, with a heavy contingent of civilians, both members of the sponsoring AFA and non-members, including a host of dignitaries headed by Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner.

Tickets for the affair are now on sale and may be purchased in a number of ways. At Reese they will be offered through the Officers and NCO Open Messes, the Mathis Recreation Center, through squadrons or through Mr. Ire-

land or Jim Comeaux, both of whom are located in bldg. T-1. Those downtown desiring to purchase tickets may do so at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce or by mailing a check to Mr. Ireland at 3208 30th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79410. Tickets will sell for \$4 each, with a special discount rate for enlisted personnel at Reese. For them the rate will be \$3.50 each, or \$7 a couple. Dress will be informal and service personnel will wear combination 1 (the blue service uniform).

### Special Menu

The menu will feature roast beef or fried chicken as the entree and will be served buffet style. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the foyer of the Koko Palace on a pay-as-you-go basis.

General McBride assumed command of ATC, second largest of all USAF commands, on Sept. 11, 1972, following the untimely death of Gen. George B. Simler. General McBride visited Reese on Nov. 9, 1972 while on his initial tour of ATC bases.



MEMORIAL SERVICES—A1C Wendel Lucas talks with Dr. John Heyward after memorial services for the late Dr. Martin Luther King held at the Base Chapel Monday. Dr. Heyward, a noted clergyman from Washington D.C., was the principal speaker at the memorial commemorating Dr. King's birth. The services were part of a nationwide observance for the slain civil rights leader. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

## First term airmen have chance at 100 officer commissions

Qualified first-term airmen with college degrees are encouraged by Air Force officials to compete for the 100 commissions that will be allotted during fiscal year 1974 under the Airmen Commissioning Program.

Interested airmen must have completed one year active duty, be between 21½ and 29½ years of age, not already selected for an overseas assignment, be a United States citizen, and have their unit commander's recommendation.

Applicants may list three choices of a non-rated specialty and will be classified in an officer utilization field immediately upon selection. Airmen then will be given the choice of accepting or declining attendance at the School of Military Sciences, Officer (SMSO), Lackland AFB, Tex., in his chosen specialty. Pilot and navigator applicants may apply for direct entry into SMSO.

Participation of women and minorities in the FY '74 program is receiving strong support with equal representation of minority and non-minority groups as the goal.

Air Force is currently evaluating the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test (AFOQT) to determine its effectiveness in measuring officer potential of persons from various cultural backgrounds. Therefore, applicants will not be required to complete the AFOQT. However, they will be tested after entry into training.

The base Education Office has details concerning the program and will assist airmen in completing the application forms.

Airmen serving overseas will be returned for entry upon completion of one-half of the overseas tour. Those on tour of less than 18 months will be returned after nine months. (AFNS).

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# frame of reference

*"By joining the . . . AFA . . . these new members show a desire to do something to improve the Air Force . . ."*



Colonel Baxter

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III  
Wing Commander

Monday saw the conclusion of a membership drive by the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association. The chapter president, Tom Ireland, reports an excellent response to the drive from Reese AFB personnel which is very encouraging to me.

The encouragement comes from the fact that the Air Force Association is dedicated to a number of goals, all benefiting the U.S. Air Force and its members. These goals range from advocating new hardware for the Air Force to furthering a number of proposals benefiting personnel that will add substantially to the Air Force people program.

#### Desire to Work

By joining the Lubbock Chapter of AFA and participating in its activities, these new members show a desire to do something to improve the Air Force rather than sit around and complain about it.

The AFA is a growing organization with a sound program of information and education. And as it grows, it attracts more attention in Washington—in the legislative and executive branches of government—through the association's legislative liaison. The fact that many of its members are former Air Force people, retired servicemen, prominent civic leaders and civilians with no Air Force connection adds to its effectiveness.

AFA participation in Air Force programs and events is testimony of its value to a strong Air Force. Here at Reese alone, the Lubbock Chapter has given the base valuable aid both in the areas of monetary assist-

ance and moral backing. To quote but a few examples, the sponsorship of the Air Force Silver Anniversary Banquet last year (March 23, 1972), providing Savings Bonds as prizes for the best displays during the base's Career Day (May 6, 1972) and by providing the money to help finance the basewide Silver Anniversary Party (Sept. 18, 1972). This aid transcends the "lip service" often offered by some organizations.

Now the first 1973 activity for the chapter is approaching—a banquet at the Koko Palace Feb. 14 honoring Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, the ATC commander. This is a great opportunity for all of us to hear what the commander has to say. Of course, I expect to see most of our officers and their wives in attendance. But I also hope that many of our NCO's and airmen can also be present.

#### Tickets Discounted

The Lubbock Chapter of AFA is offering a discount on tickets of 50 cents per person for NCOs and airmen. For everyone else the cost will be \$4 per person. There will also be bus transportation available for those military members who want it.

I expect attendance to be more than 600, but there is no place on Reese that can accommodate those numbers. So to enable the maximum number of people from Reese and the Lubbock community to attend, the affair will be held at the Koko Palace. This is a wonderful way to show our mutual interest in a fine organization that is constantly working for the best interest of the Air Force. And with the speaker being the ATC commander, there is every reason for us to be there.

## Automatic survivor protection benefits partially explained

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—How would you like a life insurance policy that required no salesmen, no pressure, and no effort on your part?

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A new program that assures financial protection for survivors of retired service members was signed by President Nixon into law Sept. 21.

The Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) provides survivor income of up to 55 per cent of the retired pay of retirees to their widows or widowers and their children.

Servicemen who retired on or after the Sept. 21 effective date are automatically enrolled in the plan if they have spouses or children when they retired.

Prior to passage of the new plan, surviving members of a retiree's family often found themselves with little or no income following the retiree's death. Unless the retiree had voluntarily elected to participate in the Retired Servicemen's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP), his retired pay ended with his death.

Now you are covered automatically unless you choose, in writing, not to participate.

If at the time you retire you do not have a spouse or child you can either select another person as

beneficiary, or join the plan after retirement, if you should later marry.

The SBP is open to members of the Reserve and Air National Guard, as well as active duty career blue-suiters.

Those who were already retired on Sept. 21 are also eligible to participate in the plan. Their coverage is not automatic—they have one year in which to choose voluntary participation.

The new plan also has a special provision benefiting women who are widows of deceased servicemen who were receiving or entitled to receive retired pay.

The cost to retirees of SBP participation is withheld from their retired pay. There is no charge until they actually begin receiving their retirement paycheck.

The Federal Government pays a substantial part of the overall SBP cost, thus the retiree's cost is considerably lower than the cost for the same protection under RSFPP.

The SBP is modeled on the post-retirement survivor protection program for career civil service employees.

(Future articles will provide details on other aspects of SBP).

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# CAP group cites Reese R and M

Seven certificates of recognition were awarded to members of the Redistribution and Marketing section of Services Division, 44th Air Base Group, Jan. 12, by the Civil Air Patrol (CAP).

Maj. Ronald N. Raney, 16th group commander of CAP from Lamesa, Tex., made the presentations along with Maj. Eldon G. Moody, group information officer and Capt. Joe M. Armontrout, deputy commander for the 16th Group.

The certificates recognized the work R and M has done towards furthering the mission of CAP in Texas. The items donated by R and M included surplus vehicles, aircraft and parts,

building materials, large amounts of clothing as well as many other items excess to government requirements.

Col. Joseph L. Cromer, the Texas wing commander for CAP, also signed the certificates and the national commander, Brig. Gen. Richard N. Ellis, also had his signature on each certificate.

Maj. Hugh F. McCrary, services officer, received a certificate on behalf of the entire section and individual certificates were awarded to Patricia Rickett, Irma O. Humphrey, Robert E. Bybee, Thomas O. Woolsey, Glen E. Gale and Claude R. Ausbrooks, a former R and M employee.



IP OF MONTH—First Lt. Richard D. White, left, takes some time out to give a few additional pointers to 2nd Lt. Mark L. Flack in the H Flight flightroom. Lieutenant White has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for January by the 54th Flying Training Squadron. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Harry Renick)

# Service widows receive income boost from plan

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Security is what insurance is all about and a special provision of the new Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP) provides added security to women who are now widows of service-

men who were receiving or entitled to receive retired pay.

A widow who is entitled to a Veterans Administration (VA) widow's pension or equivalent payment and whose income is less than \$1,400 annually will be able to receive an SBP supplemental payment which, when combined with her VA pension, will boost her income to about \$2,100 per year.

This provision also protects women who become widowed during SBP's first year of operation. If their husbands did not or could not elect to join the program, they will still receive an SBP payment to provide an annual income of at least \$2,100.

SBP survivor payments, other than to women who were widows on the day of enactment (Sept. 21, 1972), are based on the retired pay of the serviceman on the date of death, not what he initially received when he began participation in SBP. This provision takes into consideration raises in retired pay because of increases in the Consumer Price Index (CPI). SBP survivor payments will also be increased periodically to keep pace with increases in the CPI.

# Lieutenant White named leading IP for January

The 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) has named 1st Lt. Richard D. White Instructor Pilot of the Month for January.

Assigned to H Flight, Lieutenant White has served as gradebook officer, assistant scheduling officer, emergency procedures quiz officer and flight boom log officer.

According to Lieutenant White's nominating letter, submitted by Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram, 54th FTS commander, the lieutenant

"has continually demonstrated outstanding ability and enthusiasm in the performance of his squadron instructor duties. Lieutenant White's performance on his assigned duties has been applauded by his flight commander and verified by a recent inspection."

Lieutenant White is a 1970 graduate of the University of Mississippi with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Further lauding the instructor pilot's abilities, Colonel Ingram

continued, "On a daily basis for the past year, Lieutenant White has succeeded in training his students to be some of the best in the flight. His enthusiasm and military bearing appear to be contagious and are reflected in his students and contemporaries."

Lieutenant White is married to the former Virginia C. Gleason, and they currently make their home at 234 Harmon in Reese Village.

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## flick flack

# 'Willard' tops marquis this week at theater

"Willard" highlights the base theater's selection of feature this week, with winter hours still in effect.

All evening performances begin at 7 p.m., with the box office opening its doors at 6:30 unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. The theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

### Tonight

Jim Brown stars in "Slaughter", a film about an ex-Green Beret who takes on the Cleveland syndicate to avenge the death of his parents. The R-rated feature also stars Stella Stevens and Rip Torn. Persons under 17 must be accompanied by their parents or

legal guardian.

### Saturday Matinee

"My Side of the Mountain" is the story of a boy who dreams of leaving civilization to live all alone in the wilderness. The movie stars Theodore Bikel and is rated G, general audiences admitted.

### Saturday Evening

Sandy Duncan stars in "Star Spangled Girl", a show based on Neil Simon's hit play about a patriotic small town girl who moves to the city and becomes involved with two underground newspaper publishers. The feature is rated G.

### Sunday

"Play It As It Lays" is a study of the Hollywood scene, depicting the many problems of the movie-making men and their women. The feature stars Tuesday Weld, Anthony Perkins and Adam Roarke, and is rated R.

### Tuesday

Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine and Sandra Locke star in the thriller "Willard", the story of

a lonely young man who befriends a pack of rats and takes his two favorites, Socrates and Ben, to work with him every day. Tension mounts as Willard's tyrannical boss discovers them and kills Socrates. The popular flick is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

### Wednesday

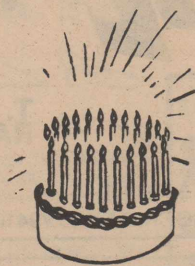
Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark star in the intense western "Valdez is Coming", the story of a middle-aged town lawman who sets about to right wrongs he has committed. The feature is rated PG.

### Thursday

The famous couple Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, plus Peter Ustinov and Beau Bridges star in "Hammersmith Is Out". This is the story of the tempting of a mental institution worker by the devil, and of the complications involved when a waitress gets tangled up with the male nurse who sold his soul. The show is rated R.

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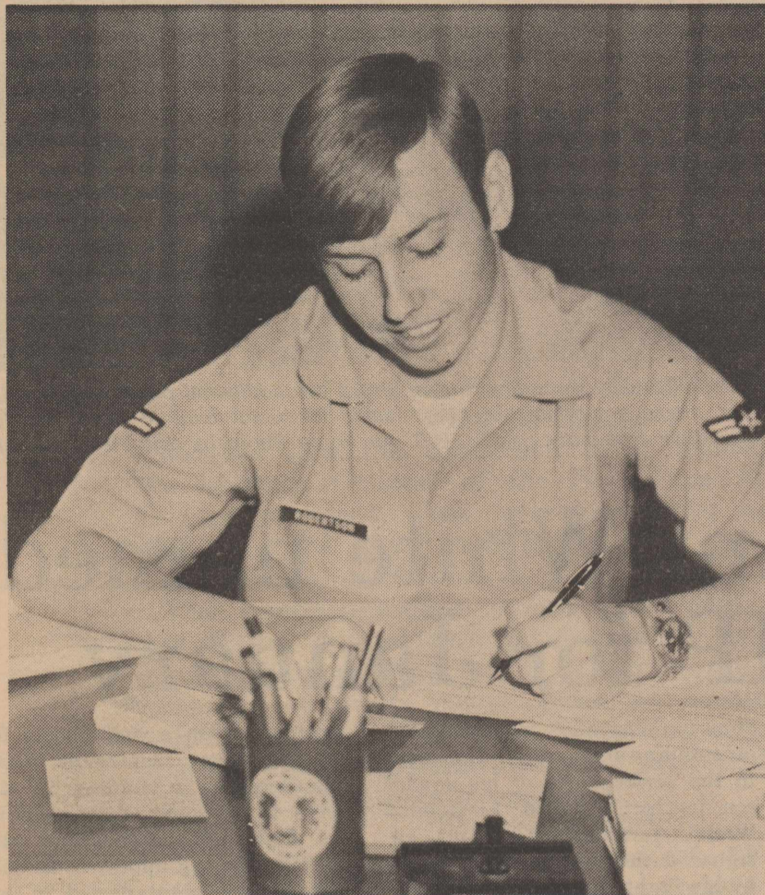
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## Airman of Month

# Robertson gains honor as top airman in Wing

One of the more familiar faces in the 64th Air Base Group (Hq. Sq. Section) orderly room has

been named Wing Airman of the Month for January. A1C Jesse E. Robertson was



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nominated by Capt. Lyndon L. Johnson, 64th ABGP commander. In his administrative specialty in the orderly room, Airman Robertson is responsible for monitoring all airman performance reports that are submitted in the squadron.

In addition, he also handles all of the dispatching and control of administrative actions and career counselling records. Airman Robertson's actions have resulted in favorable written commendations by TSgt. Darrell E. LaMontagne, career unit chief. He also serves on the ABGP NCO/Airman Advisory Council and the Base Master Menu Planning Board.

During the period of Sept. 26 to Nov. 29, Airman Robertson functioned as chief clerk for the orderly room during a transition period and training of the present chief, TSgt. Charles J. Reiner. Sergeant Reiner said that Airman Robertson, "... is an individual of unlimited potential. His exemplary behavior, appearance and courtesy both on and off duty are above reproach. His military bearing and respect for superiors and associates alike exemplifies the true Air Force image."

The native of Fort Worth presently resides on base. He works in the base library during his off-duty hours. Airman Robertson is single.

## Officers wives release plans for coming events

By Mrs. John Brumfield  
Publicity Chairman  
The Executive Board of the Officers Wives Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., Thursday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

The Wives Club Bowling League will begin the new season Jan. 26 at 9:15 a.m. at Oakwood Lanes. All those interested should contact Mrs. Arthur Stamps, at 792-6926 or Mrs. Virgil Buck, at 792-5923.

The Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon is scheduled for noon Feb. 1 in the Officers Open Mess. The theme, will be "Fun With Sewing", presented by Mrs. Doris Prince. Mrs. Prince will present simplistic ways to decorate the

home and clothe the family using towels and linens. The highlight of the luncheon will be a fashion show of some of Mrs. Prince's creations being modeled by Reese ladies.

Mrs. Richard Miles, wife of the 64th Student Squadron commander, and senior hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. William Croom, Mrs. Robert Corson and the wives of the Student Squadron. The menu will include tossed salad, steak roll-ups, buttered broccoli, chocolate-mint pudding, coffee and tea. The special activities displays and sign-up sheets will be available at the luncheon.

## AAFES warns jumper cables may be deadly

Dallas—For heaven's sake, be careful with those jumper cables.

That's the reminder the Army and Air Force Exchange Service automotive people issue as motorists frantically search for ways to start their cars on these cold and windy mornings.

"Jumper cables are popular exchange items at most cold locations," an exchange spokesman revealed, "and we want to be sure that proper safety is used to prevent that sluggish battery from becoming a bomb."

He pointed out caps should be removed from both cars when using jumper cables because hydrogen gas in the battery cells

expands rapidly during a charge and will cause a battery explosion unless properly ventilated.

"Caps are made with a small ventilating hole, but these may become plugged with grit," the spokesman explained. Many batteries are made with pop-out caps rather than screw-in cap types, he added.

"Like so many things associated with the automobile, the jumper cable can be a reliable and welcome friend when used properly," he said. "We at AAFES simple wish to stress the need for caution when using a harmless-looking item that can bring tragedy if not properly utilized."

### tweety topics

## War adventure related

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

Have you ever noticed how different people handle their periods of inactivity? When I was in Southeast Asia, my outfit operated on a four day cycle during the monsoon season when we couldn't fly for a week at a time.

On the first day we took care of the little duties we had been putting off; the second day we loafed and made a couple of BX runs, and the third day was devoted to projects like building a new bar for our hooch or decorating the Christmas tree. The fourth day was devoted to hiding so we wouldn't have to participate in any more little projects.

Things are about the same here. Each person or group finds their own special way to spend their weather time. A Flight took advantage of the bad weather and revamped their flight room. They now have a partially wood-paneled briefing room.

Capt. Larry Landtroop, squadron safety officer, spent one day rearranging and repainting the safety bulletin boards. Now the red lights flash against a white background instead of a wood stain background.

Capt. Ben Smithson, squadron ground safety officer, contributed to the visual presentation of his awareness program by moving his bulletin board from one place in

the hallway to another place. Finally, all the IPs were gathered together on a couple of occasions to receive some pressing briefings that we all had been anxiously awaiting.

What all the above is getting to is that we are all, IPs and studs, ready to fly again. Married guys complain that the wives are kicking them out of their homes. Single guys—is Dave Morrison really single??—complain that Tech has not started back, and the ducks are complaining that the sky is full of pellets. So, everyone hope for sunshine and warmer weather, and maybe we'll get the fourth of July off.

## E-4 may gain travel benefits

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Travel entitlements for sergeants with more than two years of service is included in a record-breaking Air Force Project Volunteer package that will be presented to Congress during 1973.

The package, which has the Defense Department okay, would cost more than \$56 million during FY 1974.

Officials say that, for the first time, any money allocated for Project Volunteer cannot be diverted to other programs outside of the volunteer area. Sometimes during the past, moneys earmarked for the volunteer force have been used for other programs not related to the volunteer goals.

Travel entitlements for sergeants with more than two years of service will chew up some \$27 million of the funds.

Officials also said that they anticipated having a sizeable amount of money during FY '74 from the FY '73 volunteer and volunteer-related programs. These Congressionally funded programs were scheduled to be repeated during FY '74.

Other provisions of the volunteer package include education

and training benefits and reserve force recruiting. Air Force wants more money for the support of tuition assistance programs, the Community College of the Air Force, renovation of education centers and classrooms and the implementation of a new minority airmen commissioning program.

The latter is designed to identify minority airmen with officer potential, preferable those with college, and offer them a chance to finish their schooling before applying for officer taining. The FY '74 goal is 280 minority airmen.

The Air Force goals under re-

cruiting include funds to increase advertising to attract minorities, medical doctors and dentists.

A new Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test has been designed to replace the Armed Forces Qualification Test and the Airmen Qualification Evaluation Test.

The new test will be offered voluntarily to high school students, primarily those in their last year.

The biggest spending in the recruitment category, however, is pinned to the big bonus bill (Uniformed Services Special Pay Act) which has been passed by the House but was not acted upon by the Senate before it adjourned.

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# Major Babcock chosen Nurse of Year at Reese

officer in charge of the Operating Room and Central Support Services has been named the Reese USAF Hospital Nurse of the Year.

Maj. Ruth E. Babcock has been selected for the honor and will represent Reese in the Air Training Command competition scheduled for a March 31 completion. The ATC award is given to the most outstanding nurse in the command and nominees are selected from each of the 11 ATC installations.

The final selection for the ATC award will be made by a board headed by the command's surgeon general, Brig. Gen. Geof. P. Wiedeman.

Major Babcock received her degree as a registered nurse from St. Rita's Hospital School of Nursing in Waynesfield, Ohio. Following subsequent education and serv-

ice, she entered the Air Force in 1960 and attended flight school at Brooks AFB, Tex., and the operating rooms supervisor's course at Keesler AFB, Miss. She came to Reese in August 1971.

Maj. Wayne J. Matzell, chief of surgery, stated, "Major Babcock has been outstanding in her organization, management and supervision of the nursing service activities of the operating room and central sterile supply area. "Particularly noteworthy are

her efforts in the staphylococcal control program in her areas. Her repeated evaluation of operating room techniques and procedures has resulted in a negligible post-op infection rate at the hospital", Doctor Matzell concluded.

Major Babcock enjoys hobbies of wood working and making stuffed animals to distribute to children who undergo surgery at the Reese hospital. She is single and lives in Lubbock.



**NURSE OF YEAR**—Maj. Ruth E. Babcock, OIC of the operating room and sterile services area, has been named the Reese Nurse of the Year. She will now represent Reese for the Air Training Command competition to be held soon. See story above left. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

## Reenlistment rates drop in December

First term reenlistment rates during the month of December were down from November's figures, with only one of 21 eligible choosing to go another term, for a 4.8 percentage in that category. November saw 77.7 per cent of the eligible first-termers reenlisting.

Second term airmen rates, on the other hand, were up from November's 57.1 per cent figure, with two of two eligible airmen in that category going for another term during December.

Career airmen matched the

second termers December figure of 100 per cent, with all five eligible reenlisting.

Eight of 28 total airmen eligible to reenlist in December did so, making a 28.6 per cent figure for that month. This figure was down from November's 80 per cent total mark.

The six-month cumulative total of reenlistments has dropped slightly from November's figure of 54.4 per cent. The figure now stands at 50.5 per cent to date for fiscal year 73.

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## palace flicks

This week's review of the Palace Flicks centers on the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Supplemental Processing—WAPS".

Directed at enlisted personnel in grades E-4 through E-6, the seven-minute program out-

lines the steps individuals should take to eliminate unnecessary and frustrating delays. The film explains that the causes for supplemental action in general are erroneous promotion data and late testing.

## Civilians may take over OB service

The Surgeon General of the Air Force (SG) has ordered a survey now being made at designated Air Force bases in the continental U.S., to determine to what extent two medical specialties available on-base to Air Force dependents could be assumed by civilian communities within a 25-mile radius.

Focusing on obstetrical (OB) and pediatric care, the current study was prompted by the diminishing number of physicians volunteering for military service. The shortage, common to all branches of the armed forces, is attributed in large part to the anticipated expiration of the doctor-draft on June 30, 1973.

The survey will establish the number of civilian OB and/or pediatric specialists in these neighboring communities, the number of available beds, and the estimates of local community

health personnel, professional societies, etc., as to the amount of work load they could handle.

Reese is one of the Air Training Command bases involved in the study along with Chanute AFB, Ill.; Columbus AFB, Miss.; Moody AFB, Ga.; Williams AFB, Ariz. (where OB care was transferred to civilian facilities last July); and Webb AFB, Tex.

Based on findings, the SG will resumably order OB and pediatric services discontinued on some of the bases near communities which can meet Air Force requirements. On those installations, dependents will then receive off-base care under the familiar Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Dependents on those ATC bases located in areas which cannot supply appropriate civilian medical service will continue to be treated by Air Force physicians on base. (ATCPS)

## Chow hall modifies hours

The Wing Dining Hall has announced a change in operating hours that became effective Saturday. The new schedule will be in effect on non-flying weekends and holidays only.

Breakfast is now being served from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m., and a

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## Menu given for Wing Dining Hall

Breakfast each day at the Wing Dining Hall consists of eggs fixed to order, pancakes, French toast, bacon and sausage.

**Today**—Lunch will feature fish portions, and Swiss steak. Supper will include roast pork and a "soul special".

**Tomorrow**—Stuffed peppers, roast beef and barbeque ham steaks will be available at the combined lunch-supper meal period.

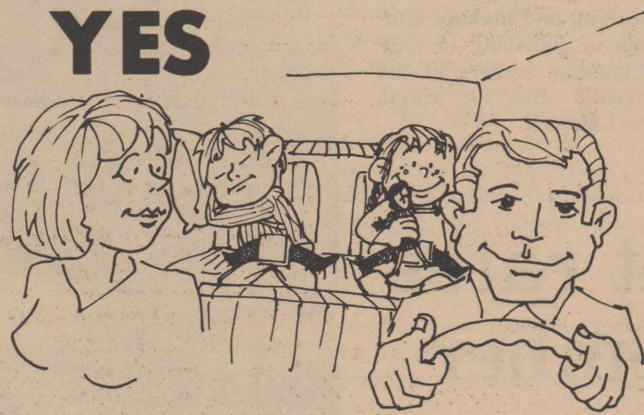
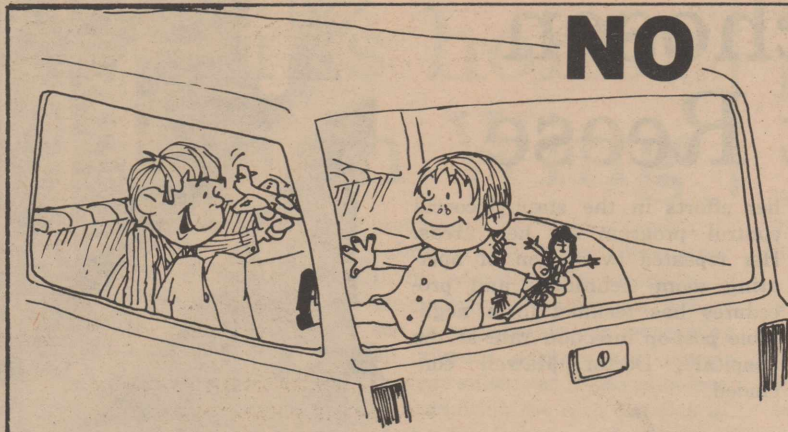
**Sunday**—Lunch-supper will feature grilled steak, fried chicken and veal loaf.

**Monday**—Spaghetti with meat sauce and grilled ham slices will be served at lunch, with supper featuring pot roast and baked pork slices.

**Tuesday**—Lunch will see chicken fried steak and southern fried chicken served, and supper will feature French fried liver and Salisbury steak.

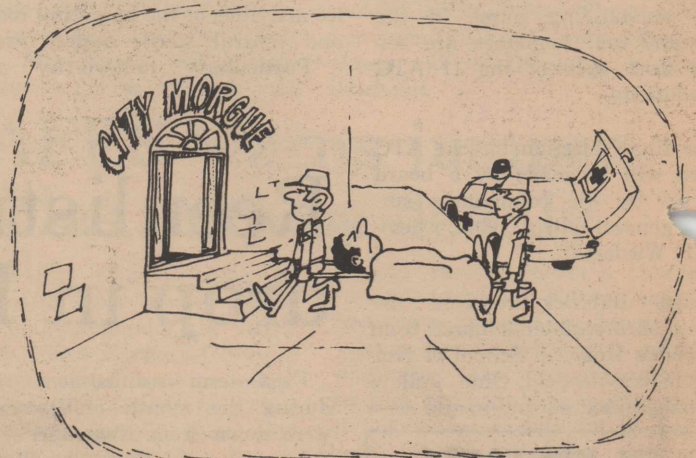
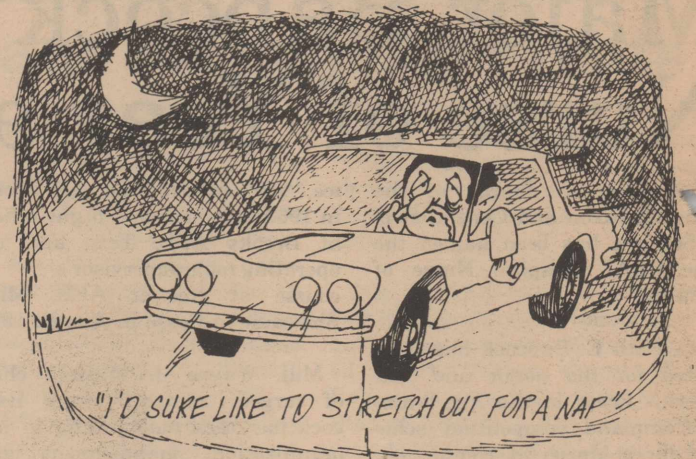
**Wednesday**—Lunch will feature roast turkey with dressing and fried shrimp. Corned beef and barbeque pork will be served at the evening meal.

**Thursday**—Prime rib roast and baked chicken will be featured during lunch, with supper consisting of braised spare ribs and baked lasagna.



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**WINNING POSTERS**—Above are the first and second place safety poster ideas from the Safety Division caption contest. The idea for the first place cartoon on the left came from Mrs. Gene Nolan, who won a \$12 share in the Reese AFB Federal Credit Union. Second place honors



were won by Henry R. Wilson, a civilian employee in the Field Maintenance Division. The cartoon idea on the right earned him an \$8 share in the Credit Union.

## talon talk

# 54th gets started again after long winter blast

By Capt. Roger Carter

The 54th actually started flying this week but I have to admit that it was a little tricky at first.

Two weeks of snow, freezing rain and near zero temperatures had left our ramp in less than desirable condition. But it was just the call of "Keep your tips up" following taxi instructions that held a lot of our attention.

All went safely on the slippery stuff, however, and thanks to a lot of professional work on everyone's part the squadron got a good start on our assault on the time line. Let's keep up the good work.

Speaking of good work, our squadron basketball team seems to be following in the winning footsteps of our base champion football team. And who thought that "stuffing a basket" was something the bunny does at Easter time?

Our squadron handballers didn't fare so well in the base tourney last week, posting four of four in the loss column. Our competitors said they'd use both hands next year. Oh, speaking of sports, time

is running out for the 54th couples bowling competition every Sunday afternoon. The first meeting will be this weekend.

And among some of the other sporting events covered last week were a couple of real novelties. Capt. Don Hagle of F-Troop actually found a slope in Lubbock. Not letting the situation pass untested, he donned his skis and ran it . . . all night long.

Goat Flight's Capt. Butch Hansen and Stan Eval's Capt. Mike Armstrong, not to be outdone, found the most unusual recreation in the snow, using a Kawasaki and a garbage can they almost duplicated the thrill of a bobsled run. Besides, who ever head of "wiping out" on a garbage can.

This week's squadron moves see 2nd Lt. Charles Gregg coming in to aid the Baracuda bunch as a new IP while Hawg Flight loses the talents of Capt. Dwight Daily who heads to intelligence school in Denver. The squadron also says farewell to Capt. Jim Dawdy who

enters test pilot school next month along with Capt. Tom Meschko out at Edwards AFB, Calif. Charlie Flight's Capt. Ron Dyhle leaves us this week for medical school and F-100s at Albuquerque, N. M.

Lastly, my sympathy goes out to "Tweety Topics" Capt. Charles Thrash for last week's difficult research involving a mug matching between a tweet driver and a '38 type. Actually, just finding a member of the 35th in the stag bar must have been an exhausting ordeal. However, should that same phenomenon be repeated at any time in the future, the following "Pilot's Code" is forwarded by Capt. Stan Jones as a guideline.

I will not drink . . . but if I do, I will not get drunk . . . but if I do, I will not get drunk in public . . . but if I do, I will not stagger and fall . . . but if I do, I will fall face down . . . so they can't see my wings!

Question of the week: What T-37 squadron has yet to reply to a challenge of the "suds"?

## VOQ made 'motel-like' facility

A total of \$25,000 spent on renovations and furnishings has transformed six visiting officers quarters (VOQ) and 12 units of the Guest House into a motel-like facility rivaling the best motels in Lubbock according to Frank Wilson, base housing officer.

The 18 quarters, remodeling from old World War II barracks, have been transformed into beautiful accommodations for visiting officers and for guests of officers and enlisted personnel of Reese. One bedroom units have a double bed; two bedroom units have two beds and

there is one three bedroom unit in each the Guest House and the VOQ. All have a living room and space for a refrigerator. Those on duty status pay \$2 per day while those who aren't pay \$3 per day per adult, with children under 12 years of age charged \$1. Cribs and roll-away beds are available.

The renovation included wall-to-wall shag carpets, custom matching drapes and bedspreads, color television in each unit, clock radios, coffee makers, wall clocks, pictures and wall decorations. Fur-

nishings are in the ranch oak motif and include sofa and chair, desk, chair, swag and regular lamps. Service includes the local newspaper delivered daily and magazines. Each unit is adequately heated and air conditioned.

Mr. Wilson said the new facility provides accommodations for visitors that Reese personnel can be proud of. He called on personnel, especially enlisted personnel, to make use of the quarters when their parents visit. Reservations can be made by calling ext. 2155.

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ANOTHER ONE—Everything seemed to go great for the the 64th Supply Squadron team as nearly every shot hit its mark. An easy layup is scored here that helped ease the Supply team to an overwhelming 73-31 win over Class 73-07 during intramural basketball play Tuesday in the base gym. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard Fritzke Jr.)

## Air Force leaders stay conscious of race topic

The spotlight continues to focus on the vital issue of equal opportunity and equal treatment of minority members of the Air Force.

Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff, recently told Air Force commanders: "I desire that you, your commanders and supervisors support the USAF Equal Opportunity and Race Relations Education programs with the same vigor and enthusiasm as that given the flying mission . . . (and) request that my concern . . . be given the widest dissemination possible throughout your command . . ."

More recently, Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC commander, further addressed the issue in a letter to all "ATC Subordinate Activities/CC." In the letter, dated November 19, he lucidly and forcibly reaffirms his personal and professional

commitment to the programs.

It reads, "The Secretary of the Air Force and Chief of Staff have clearly stated their commitment to the policy of equal opportunity and equal treatment for minority members of the Air Force. I firmly endorse this policy, both personally and professionally."

"I require the support of all commanders in Air Training Command in this critical area. Your full and unequivocal commitment to equal opportunity and treatment is required not only because it is right but because it is necessary for mission accomplishment."

"The needs of your minority personnel are inextricably interwoven into the fabric of your command responsibility and demand your closest, continuing attention." (ATC)

## Wives seek teammates

The Wives' Basketball League will begin soon and players are being sought for the weekly games.

The league is open to all Reese wives and competition is held weekly in the base gymnasium. The league closed its season shortly before the Christmas holidays and is plan-

ning to resume action as soon as the teams are chosen.

Any and all wives interested in competing are requested to contact Mrs. Xavier Stelly, at 885-4384 or Mrs. Michael Weber, at 885-4902, for details.

## at Mathis

# Las Vegas Night tops Mathis slate

Las Vegas night highlights the scheduled entertainment tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center. The first, second and third place winners will be awarded gift certificates from the base exchange.

**Tonight**—Las Vegas Night will begin at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge for this special evening of entertainment.

**Tomorrow**—The weekly pool tournament will get under way at 5:30 p.m.

**Sunday**—Coffee and doughnut call will start at noon. The weekly

table tennis tournament will begin at 2 p.m.

**Monday**—The weekly meeting of the Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) has been set for 7 p.m. Anyone may attend this meeting.

**Tuesday**—The weekly meeting of the Airmen's Wives Club (Dependettes) will start at 7 p.m. Weekly Mathis movie night will also begin at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday**—A bumper pool tournament has been scheduled for 7 p.m.

**Thursday**—A meeting of the Lubbock Chess Club has been planned to get under way at 7 p.m.

## Raiders highlight schedule

Gary Blakley and the Raiders highlight the schedule of dancing entertainment tonight at the NCO Open Mess.

The dining room will be open from 5 until 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. The feature entertainment tomorrow will offer The Fat Apple for the dancing enjoyment

of mess patrons. Sunday and Thursday nights will offer Discotheque with Gerald Lewis.

Monday through Friday, the mess features the happy hour game beginning at 5:45 p.m. A dinner special is featured every Tuesday and Wednesday night in the mess dining room.

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