

# Wings to be pinned on 33 students today

Thirty-three student pilots of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 73-07 will pin on the wings of Air Force pilot in graduation ceremonies at 10 a.m. today in the base chapel.

Guest speaker at the ceremonies will be Col. Cesar J. Martinez, vice commander of USAF Tactical Fighter Weapons Center, Nellis AFB, Nev.

#### Native Texan

A native of San Antonio, Colonel Martinez enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1943, entered the Aviation Cadet Program and received his commission and navigator wings in 1944.

On his eleventh combat mission as a navigator during World War II, his B-17G Flying Fortress was shot down over Germany, and as a result he spent seven months as a prisoner of war. Released after the war, he came back to the United States and entered pilot training, receiving his pilot's wings in 1948.

During the next seven years Colonel Martinez was assigned to the 20th Tac-

tical Fighter Wing (TFW), flying the F-84 Thunderjet at Shaw AFB, S.C., Langley AFB, Va., and finally at RAF Station Woodbridge, England. While in the 20th TFW, he served as a fighter pilot, flight commander, and squadron operations officer, and also participated in the development of tactics and procedures for the first tactical fighter nuclear delivery unit in the Air Force.

#### Navigation Pioneer

In 1955 the colonel participated in the pioneering development of new navigation systems while assigned to the 405th Fighter Bomber Wing at Langley AFB, Va. After attending the Air Command and Staff College in 1959, he was assigned to Headquarters USAF Directorate of Plans at the Pentagon, until 1963, when he was assigned to Ramstein Air Base, Germany. The colonel was later graduated from the Air War College as a distinguished graduate in 1966.

After assignments at Norton and George AFBs in California, he became

vice commander of the 8th TFW at Ubon Air Base, Thailand. He then became director of Operations Plans, Headquarters 7th Air Force at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam, where he flew 93 combat missions.

Colonel Martinez was assigned to Nellis AFB, Nev. in September, 1971, where he served as deputy chief of staff, Tactics Analysis and Development, Tactical Fighter Weapons Center prior to assuming his present position as center vice commander.

#### Medals Include

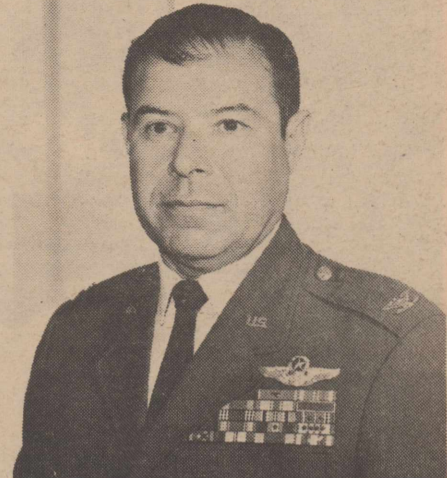
The colonel holds the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Colonel Martinez is married to the former Miss Aurora Angelini of San Antonio, Tex., and they have six children.

Among the graduating class are four Norwegian students. They are Second

Lieutenants Svere Wiig Semb, Steinar Tyldum, Anders Heimsjo and Martin Ostebo. One Iranian student, Air Cadet Naser Sahirad, will also graduate today.

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Col. Cesar J. Martinez

## the roundup

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# Air around Reese scanned for pollutants

Texas and Lubbock air quality control officials meeting with Reese anti-pollution workers last week determined the base's air pollution problems are minimal, but real—a finding compatible with similar studies of other types of pollution at Reese.

In a survey by members of the base's Environmental Protection Committee, "less than a half dozen potential air pollution problem areas were found," Frank Falbo, associate base civil engineer, said.

#### Mostly Minor

Most of the problem areas were termed minor, including improperly equipped incinerators, outdated venting of some work areas and changes required to meet new pollution standards to be in effect in Texas by next year.

The Reese-sponsored meeting with state and local officials formed part of a continuing effort Air Force-wide to combat pollution of all types. Dr. Willie L. Ulich, a member of the Texas Air Quality Control Board, said if private industry were as interested in pollution as the Air Force, pollution regulation would be no problem.

#### Identify Problems

Falbo explained the main purpose of conferring with local officials was to gain assistance in "identifying air pollution problems and initiating a closer working relationship with them to insure we (Reese) are in compliance (with state and local regulations)".

Air Force regulations require bases to conform to meet the most restrictive antipollution regulations—whether state, local or federal.

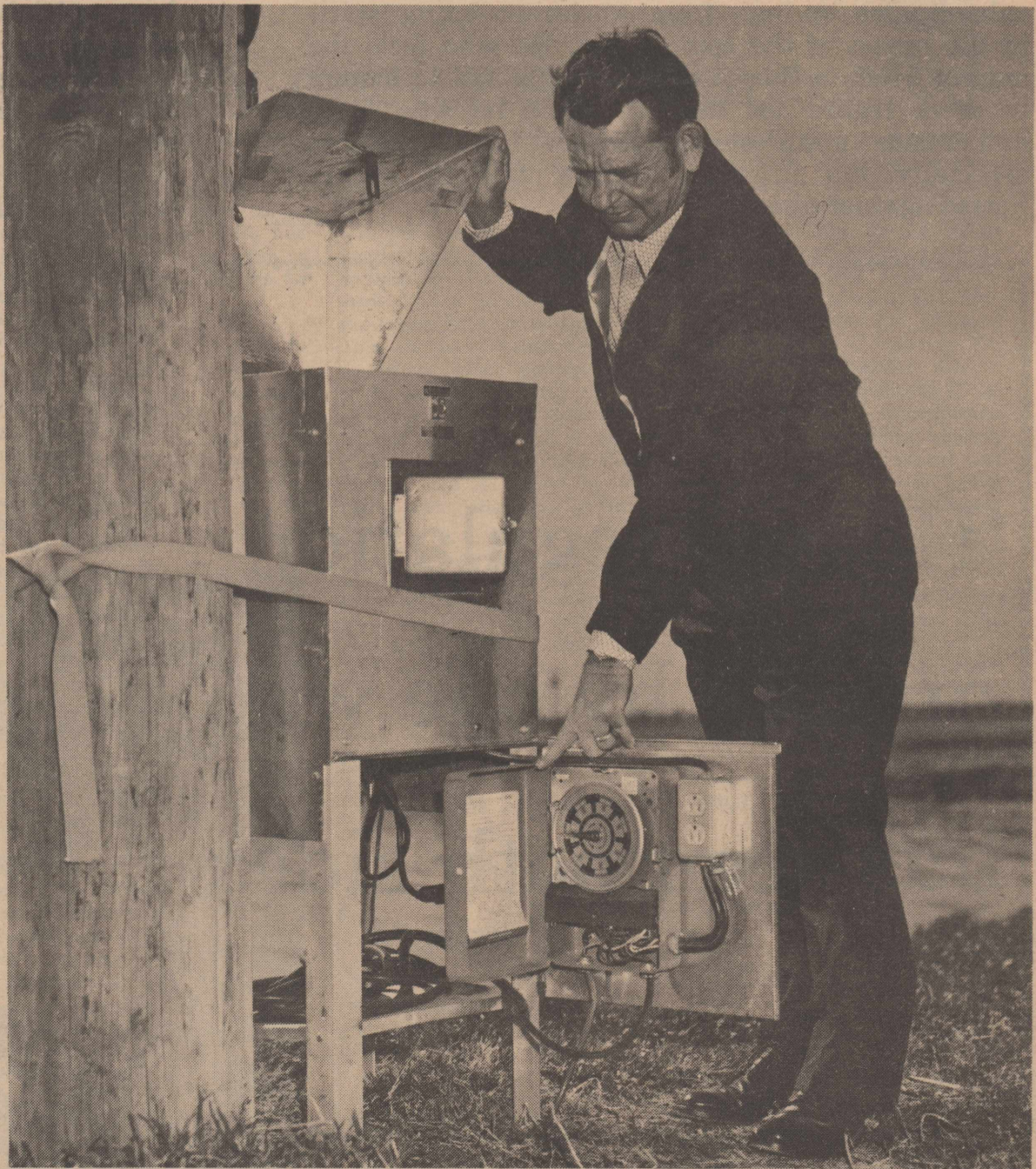
Lee Orr, a supervisor with the air quality control division of the Lubbock City-County Health Department, said Reese's problems are considered minor because with proper precautions base pollution sources are fairly easily controlled.

#### Reese vs. Lubbock

"I'd say Reese is on the par with Lubbock. Lubbock is not as clean in some areas as Reese," Orr explained.

This area's problems with air pollution are less than other regions of the state, he said, but emphasized Lubbock does have air pollution problems.

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CHECKING THE AIR—Lee Orr, supervisor of the air quality control division of the Lubbock City-County Health Department, works on machinery designed to test for particles in air at Reese. Air pollution levels are checked at the base each week. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

# frame of reference



*"Without our laws and regulations, life*

*in our complex society would be chaos"*

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III  
Wing Commander

Maj. Gen. John M. Schofield made an address to the Corps of Cadets at West Point. A quote from that address is appropriate: "The discipline which makes the soldiers of a free country reliable in battle is not to be gained by harsh or tyrannical treatment.

"On the contrary, such treatment is far more likely to destroy than to make an army. It is possible to impart instruction and to give commands in such a manner and such a tone of voice as to inspire in the soldier no feeling but an intense desire to obey, while the opposite manner and tone of voice cannot fail to excite strong resentment and a desire to disobey.

"The one mode or the other of dealing with subordinates springs from a corresponding spirit in the breast of the commander. He who feels the respect which is due to others cannot fail to inspire in them regard for himself, while he who feels, and hence manifests, disrespect toward others, especially his inferiors, cannot fail to inspire hatred against himself."

General Schofield's definition of discipline is as appropriate today as it was in 1879. While his remarks are primarily pointed to those who give orders, they are equally applicable to those whose job it is to take orders, and we all take orders from someone.

Discipline is fundamental to our way of life—both civil and military. Without our laws and regulations, life in our complex society would be chaos. Today's Air Force STANDARDS are enforced by self and imposed discipline, and the one mode or the other of maintaining these standards springs from within us.

Each of us must live up to expectations; we must insist that our associates meet standards, and when we slip, we must accept just criticism in the spirit in which it is offered.

Commander, supervisor, subordinate, all have important rolls in the chain of command . . . in the discipline which makes us reliable. I expect each person at Reese to exercise every effort to promote disciplined performance.

(Editor's note: The following feature was written by Sgt. W. Ray Huesman, and appeared in the Hq. PACAF News Service.)

There's a lot to be said for and against the Air Force's new weight reg. A few of the weaker arguments against the program go something like this.

"I could really lose weight if they would put dietary food in the dining halls." Granted this would make it easier on you but nobody is forcing you to eat potatoes, gravy, bread and butter, cakes, pies and what not.

Another dandy is, "A few extra pounds won't hurt my work, I sit behind a desk all day." Face facts: you tire more easily and climbing stairs makes your breath harder to catch than a greased pig.

Let's face it friends, Air Force Regulation 50-49 is there not because "the Air Force wants to harass us more." It's more for your benefit than the service's.

Who am I? I'm one of the guys who completed the program. I'm also one of the guys who had all those "good" reasons and a few more. Spoken mostly while exercising my elbow over at the club.

I'm also one of those who wouldn't admit it. I had to lose weight because of that reg and I'm glad it came along to make me.

Now, after peeling 42 pounds of lard

off my 5' 10" frame, I can see that I wasn't overweight, just plain fat and too lazy to do anything about it.

The first person you have to convince is yourself. There are more rewards than better health and compliance with a reg. They include greater self respect, greater respect from your friends. And now when someone says let's go out and do something, I don't turn them down because I'm too tired.

I'm not going to say it was easy. It was tough. Cutting out all those rich foods and slowing down the elbow exercises was hell. I'll admit I fell off that diet a few times but a friend always came up and said not to worry about it too much, go back on the diet.

Friends can make a big difference when you're trying to lose weight. Friendly encouragement makes a big difference. Like, "You're really losing weight," or "How much weight have you lost?" Comments like this didn't come right away, but when I'd lost enough that it showed and I was getting tired of the diet, it was a real boost and provided a lot of motivation when it was needed.

It's a lot of fun taking in that belt instead of letting it out. And if enough motivation isn't provided by the reg, better health, and self satisfaction, then you'd better think about the big factor, MONEY. The way prices are today you can hardly afford to eat, much less OVER eat.

**'Heavy' regulation  
praised by one who  
has seen both sides**

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# Pollution . . .

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Under specific weather conditions one can see smog above the city of Lubbock, he explained.

Presently City-County Health Department personnel sample air at Reese for particles. Later, gas samplings will be added.

Officials explained such samplings are routine and are used for recording the normal amount of pollutants in the air and for checking increases in air pollution levels. Reese was chosen as one of several spots in Lubbock County for a sampling station because of its population density and geographic location in the county.

## Mixing Region

Though of concern, water and air pollution in West Texas are minor, Falbo said, because the area is a weather mixing region and air pollution is fairly rapidly dispersed. Water pollution also is considered minor because no streams which would spread such pollution are found in the region.

However, Lubbock is located only 170 feet above a water lens—an area of flowing, underground water—and certain procedures could help pollute the underground water reserve which

flows under 13 states, Falbo said. Also listed as a problem is water which runs from the base to low lying areas nearby which are not on federal property.

Most of these problems, he said, have already been identified as potential problems and he indicated solutions were being considered. One such problem was averted nearly three years ago when the stockpiling of waste oils was ordered. Such oil now is being saved for operations which have a use for it such as cutting down dust on unpaved roads.

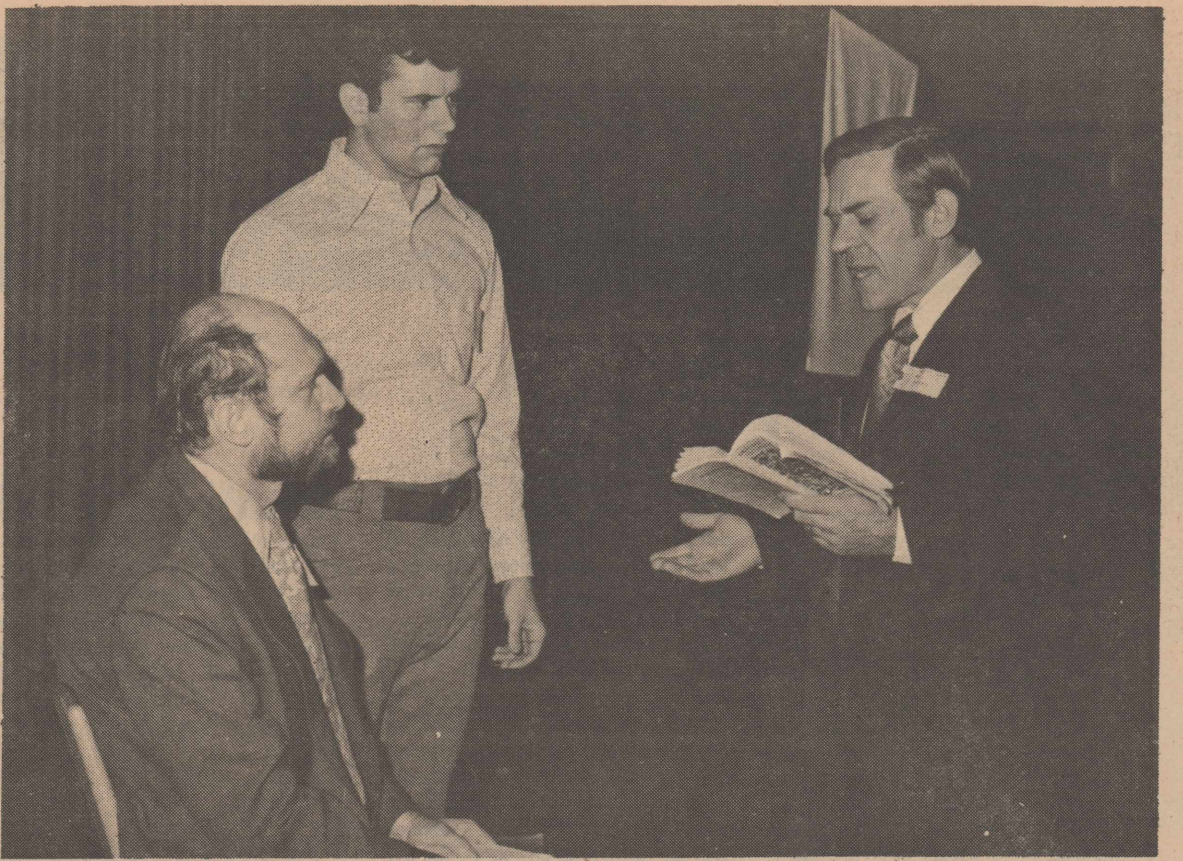
## Strict Regulations

Problems in the future, Falbo explained, will include meeting more restrictive regulations as they come into effect and providing for disposal of solid waste from the base—estimated to amount to 5,000 cubic yards each month. Reese personnel have nearly filled the base's sanitary land fill and civil engineers here estimate within 10 years—at the present rate of solid waste disposal—the base will have to seek land off current holdings to dispose of wastes.

## Help Needed

One solution to slow such a process, Falbo explained, would be for personnel voluntarily to substitute bio-degradable products—as paper plates instead of styrofoam picnic plates—when ever possible.

To slow pollution, he added, one of the prime things personnel can do is comply with Air Force regulations and consider the effect on the environment of any new or modified operations on base. Simply being aware of the potential problem is the first step.



**DRACULA**—Three members of the Lubbock Theatre Center informally run through a scene from the classic chiller "Dracula" for the Officers Wives Club during the OWC monthly business meeting Mar. 1. The play is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Mar. 22, 23 and 24 and for 2 p.m., Mar. 25 at the Theatre Center. Shown from left are Marvin Platten, A1C Buddy Lerch and the theater director, Roland Meyers. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard Fritzke)

# Graduation . . .

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Pinning on the silver wings of Air Force pilot today are Capt. Bruce G. Lanacone, and the following second lieutenants: Charles T. Brasher, Terry Childress, Stephan T. Dziuban, Gehl L. Hammond, George A. Holland II,

Timothy R. Kinney, Daniel O. Lewman Jr. and Timothy S. McConnell.

Also, William D. Price, Gerald J. Sill, John L. Stockton Jr., David G. Vangsnes, Emanuel M. Honig, Michael D. Barnett, Roger

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# Family doctor system tested

**HOMESTEAD AFB, Fla. (AFNS)**—The Air Force hospital here has become a test site for a new family doctor system which, according to the Air Force Surgeon General, has great potential for application throughout the Air Force.

According to Col. Edwin W. Turner, commander of the 31st USAF Hospital at Homestead, "Family medicine is a concept of health care delivery that is not restricted to age groups, organ systems or treatment methods. By the breadth of his training, the family physician is prepared to

care for 95 per cent of the conditions the patient takes to the office for treatment."

In the Homestead program the family physician assumes full responsibility for comprehensive medical care to all members of the family on a continuing basis. This includes consulting other specialists when appropriate.

The system ends the problem of running from one specialist to another for treatment. A family chooses one doctor at the USAF hospital and is treated by that doctor during their stay at Homestead.

There are now five family doctors in the program, with two more scheduled to arrive there in July. One of the first to arrive, Capt. (Dr.) Pat Harr, said: "From what I've seen, it's the answer to the military medical family care system. I think it has been very successful, although at first people seemed to think it was a myth."

Everyone who signs up in the

program is given instructions on the doctor's hours, how to make appointments and how to get in touch with their physician after office hours. The family doctors also advise patients on treatment of minor diseases that reoccur and are treatable at home.

Commenting on the program, Lt. Gen. Robert A. Patterson, Air Force Surgeon General, said:

"Because of its basically closed community, the comprehensive nature of environmental controls available, and the physical consolidation of most base health care facilities, the Air Force offers an ideal setting for family physicians. The program at Homestead has been going well and it appears that expansion of the family practice program has great potential for the Air Force."

Doctors are now being trained for the program at Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center, Andrews AFB, Md. Additional training programs will begin at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and Scott AFB, Ill., in July.

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# entertainment

## flick flack

This week's slate of features at the base theater includes controversial subjects, western-adventure, nature, science fiction and a war saga.

### Tonight

Paul Newman, Ava Gardner and Jacqueline Bisset star in "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean". The film takes its audience back to the rough-and-tumble days of the legendary "hangin' judge", a self-proclaimed dispenser of western justice. It is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

### Matinee Tomorrow

A sequel to "Born Free", "Living Free" is the story of a lioness' cubs and how a nature-loving couple saves them from eminent danger. The film stars Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire and is rated G, general audiences.

### Tomorrow Night

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" tells the story of the Japanese attack

on Pearl Harbor from both sides. It traces the events that culminated in the attack of Dec. 7, 1941 which catapulted America into World War II. The feature is rated G and stars E. G. Marshall, Martin Balsam and Joseph Cotten.

### Sunday

"The Baby Maker", starring Barbara Hershey and Scott Glenn, tells of a 22-year-old girl who is hired to produce a baby for a childless married couple. The plot thickens as the girl's boyfriend gets caught up in the deal. It is rated R, under 17 requiring accompanying parent or adult guardian.

### Tuesday

A movie in the Dracula vein, "Baron Blood" is the gory story of the reincarnation of a murderer from the past. The shocker stars Joseph Cotten and Elke Sommer and is rated PG.

### Wednesday

George C. Scott and Richard

Basehart star in the controversial flick "Rage", the tale of what could happen should a deadly strain of nerve gas ever accidentally be dispersed in an inhabited area. Scott plays a farmer who lives where the gas was let loose. Although infected with the biological poison, he goes on a rampage of revenge against the U. S. Army. The feature is rated PG.

### Thursday

Cling Eastwood stars as "Joe Kidd". This is based on an explosive regional conflict—ownership of land on the American side of the Mexican-American border. Bitterness, bloodshed and lingering animosities cause a wealthy landowner to hire Kidd, a hunter-guide, to track down land thieves. The typical Clint Eastwood adventure also stars John Saxon and Robert Duval, and is rated PG.

## at Mathis

This week's schedule of events at the Mathis Recreation Center will be highlighted with the base table tennis singles championship slated for tomorrow.

**Tonight** - Las Vegas Night will get underway at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge for this event.

**Tomorrow** - The base table tennis singles championship will begin at 11 a.m. Trophies will be awarded to the first,

second and third place finishers. The first and second place winners will represent Reese in the Air Training Command singles competition.

Also planned for tomorrow is the weekly pool tournament. This competition will be starting at 5:30 p.m.

**Sunday** - The weekly table tennis tournament will begin at 2 p.m.

**Monday** - The weekly meeting of the Take Off Pounds Sen-

sibly (TOPS) Society will be held at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday** - Sports films will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. The second lecture in a series will be presented on the subject of transcendental meditation. This will begin at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday** - A special shuffleboard tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

**Thursday** - The weekly meeting of the Lubbock Chess Club will be held at 7 p.m.

## at Open Mess

Gary Blakely and the Raiders kick off this week's lineup of entertainment at the NCO Open Mess with a dance scheduled for tonight.

The dining room will be open

from 5 until 10 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night. The dancing music tomorrow night will feature Mike Leach and the New Lights, a local dance band. Sunday and Thursday nights will

offer discoteque entertainment.

The dining room offers a dinner special each Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Monday through Friday, the happy hour game is featured at the mess.

## JOC plans projects to help community

The Junior Officers Council (JOC) gained approval of a participative management program and organized programs to aid the Boy Scouts of America and the Lubbock public schools during a meeting of the organization Mar. 2.

The council gained approval of a management program whereby officers may work in career fields other than their own in order to gain insight into Reese and Air Force functions. The participative program will last one week, with the officers concerned working under the heads of their host organizations. Application for the training is open to all officers and may be made through unit commanders.

At the meeting the council learned of the need for scoutmasters, troop masters and help for the upcoming summer camp programs of Lubbock Boy Scouts.

The summer camp sessions will be held in weekly increments beginning June 10 and ending Aug. 11. Anyone interested in volunteering his time or in obtaining more information may call the local Boy Scouts of America headquarters at 747-2631 or contact his JOC representative.

Also at the meeting 1st Lt. Tom Seebo gave a briefing on Project Volunteer in conjunction with the Lubbock school system. It was brought out that volunteers with at least a high school education are needed by the schools to help instruct in both adult and elementary education. Anyone interested may contact Lieutenant Seebo, ext. 2851 for further details.

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## DoD okays F-15 Eagle production

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has received approval to proceed with the fiscal year 1973 production program of 30 F-15 Eagle air superiority fighters, Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. announced Feb. 28.

Dependent on Congressional approval, production of an additional 77 F-15s is planned for FY 74 to complete the first wing.

The decision to proceed with the F-15 production was made following a Defense Department review of the program. Procurement of the aircraft is to begin using limited funding and will be placed on a fully funded basis upon successful completion of the 150-hour endurance run on the F-100 engine now in progress.

Four of the test aircraft are currently flying and since the first flight in July 1972, they have logged more than 270 successful flying hours.



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# Midwife program begins

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A new Air Force program to train nurses in midwifery began at the Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center, Andrews AFB, Md., Monday.

Six nurses are enrolled in the first class which will last nine months and is based on guideline established by the American College of Nurse-Midwives in coordination with the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Current plans call for training 52 nurse-midwives.

During the program the nurses will be taught maternal management and care, care during labor and delivery, and newborn management and care.

The new residency training program is based on a pilot program for nurse-midwives conducted at Langley AFB, Va.

Career Air Force nurses with two years of experience in maternity nursing care, one year of which must be in labor and delivery, are eligible to apply for the midwife training program. Applications for the program must be forwarded through channels to the Office of the Surgeon, Air Force Military Personnel Center/SGE, Randolph AFB, Tex. 78148.

The six nurses enrolled in the initial class are: Maj. Marjorie A. Hotz, Laredo AFB, Tex.; Maj. Patricia G. Ballack, McConnell AFB, Kans.; Capt. Judith P. Sprague, Shaw AFB, S.C.; Capt. Marsha L. Messer, McConnell AFB, Kans.; Capt. Judith L. Meischen, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.; and Maj. Bettie J. Vierra, U. S. Air Force Academy, Colo.

## Civilian personnel seen as AF stabilizing factor

HQ. ATC—To many people, ATC consists of men and women who wear the blue uniform, 1505s or flying suits, or are seen at Lackland learning to march to the tune of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes."

Often overlooked are those who comprise the most stabilizing force in the command—the approximately 20,000 civilians.

While the "uniformed" Air Force employee is assigned to a base for two or three years, turns his job over to another "uniformed" member who has to "learn" what the job entails, and moves on, the

civilian is often on the same job for ten, 20 or 30 years.

This stabilization of tours and jobs provides the Air Force with a ready-reference source for historical information, but, more importantly, insures continuity of operation so vitally needed in an Air Force geared toward technology.

The U.S. Air Force's Total Concept stresses teamwork and full use of all available human resources.

Civilians are an integral part of the ATC team, and are vital to the effective performance of the ATC mission.

## Card champs announced

The NCO Wives Club has announced the winners of their weekly card competition held Tuesday evenings in the NCO Open Mess.

The first place winner was Mrs. Haze Gilkey. Second place honors went to Mrs. Charles Ratliff. Third place was captured by Mrs. Charles Helm and fourth spot was awarded to Mrs. William Gladden.

The NCO Wives have announced plans for their monthly business meeting schedule. It will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the ballroom of the NCO Open Mess. All Reese Wives are welcome to attend the meeting and may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Charles Ratliff at 797-1683 or Mrs. Gerald Boudreau at 792-3650.



DON'T MOVE—SSgt. Richard D. Barcus of the Security Police Division takes a bead on a stray dog in Reese Village. The new "game warden" program has been initiated to keep down the roving of strayed pets in the Village and Trailer Park. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Harry Renick)

## SPs start new task as 'game wardens'

Security Police Division has initiated a "game warden" service in Reese Village and Trailer Park.

The primary duty of the wardens is to capture stray dogs. Each captured animal is transported in a cage in an SP truck to the kennels area near the Redistribution and Marketing salvage yard.

If the animal is tagged, the owner will be contacted. If not, the animal will be held for 10

days and, if unclaimed, will be euthanized by the Reese Veterinarian Services.

Owners of the captured pets will be charged \$3 for each day their dog is left unclaimed. No profit is realized due to the fact that the fee goes to the care and feeding of the animals.

Security Police Division reminds Reese residents that the control of their pets is their responsibility, not the SP's.

## OWC announces Bridge Day

Officers Wives Club Bridge Day is scheduled for Thursday at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Play will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and players who sign in by 9:15 will receive 200 bonus points. Advanced play is from

9:30 until 2 p.m. and the charge is 75 cents. Beginning and intermediate play is from 9:30 until noon and the charge is 50 cents. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Boyle, 792-2933.

## Local unit wins 'Inkpot Award'

Recognition was given recently to the 2053rd Communications Squadron at Reese for its outstanding information program during the fourth quarter of 1972.

Known as the "Inkpot Award", the presentation is made quarterly

by Headquarters Southern Communications Area (SCA) to deserving units under its command. The Communications Squadron at Reese competes in the small unit category and has received recognition in two of the past three quarters.

It made me stop and think how much we depend on you!



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# 'That others may live'—a motto that has proved itself true over 12 years of service at Reese



**READY**—Capt. John G. Taylor III, one of the Reese Rescue pilots, checks his instruments carefully just prior to a "scramble" takeoff.



**CHECK**—A1C Ronald S. Keeth checks out the helicopter's essential contents just before he is required to wear being one of the firemen assigned to the rescue unit.

**By A1C Jeff King**

From a relaxing time in the break room to a mad scramble to the ramp and the hook up . . . on their way in three minutes.

The 19 men of Detachment 3, 43rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron (ARRS) are on alert or on call 24 hours every day. When there is an aircraft emergency around Reese, they're expected to be there immediately.

The detachment is under the command of Maj. Thomas C. Seebo, a man with more than 5,000 hours of helicopter flying time (including 3,150 in the Kamman HH 43 F Huskie and many years of rescue experience.

### **That Others May Live**

He and his men take seriously the motto, "That others may live," and so do others who work in

rescue detachments around the world. This concern with saving lives is reflected in the fact that 1,748 people owe their lives to the efforts of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service and its actions in 1972.

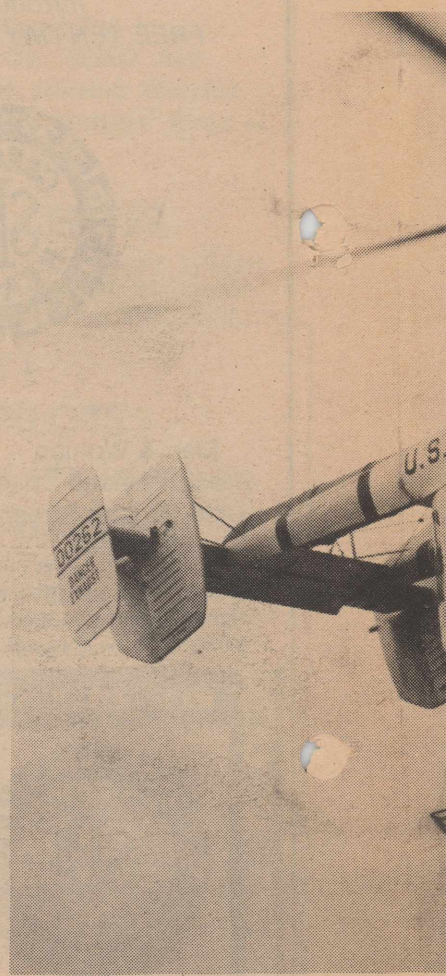
The Reese assigned unit was responsible for two of these saves when they flew two downed pilots to the Reese USAF Hospital after an aircraft accident last March. Significantly, 1,270 of the 1972 total were civilians, so it is apparent that Rescue's concern goes beyond the military.

### **Tremendous Effort**

The magnitude of Rescue's humanitarian efforts doesn't come cheaply in terms of effort expended. Anywhere there is an ARRS detachment you will find an organization whose personnel put in a long day, rain or shine. This makes it all the more impressive that the Reese detachment received an award from the Military Airlift Command (MAC), to which

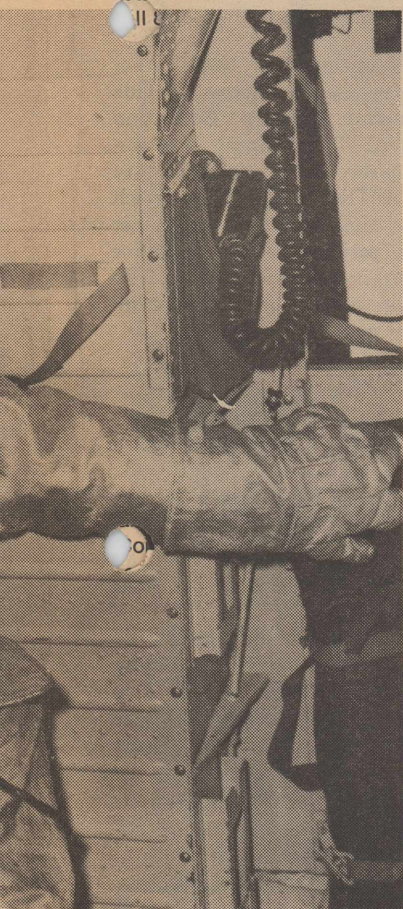


**HOOKING UP**—Sgt. Wayne A. Cole hooks the fire suppression kit into place as the precision capabilities of the helicopter's pilot keep the aircraft in perfect position for the delicate operation.



**CAREFUL NOW**—A1C George J. Perez checks the emergency gear in the helicopter's cargo bay. The gear is checked and flown each week by the Reese detachment.

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ents just after slipping into the asbestos  
ue unit.



REMOTE CONTROL—A1C George J. Perez seemingly guides Pedro  
to and fro simply by moving his hands. The exercises are carried

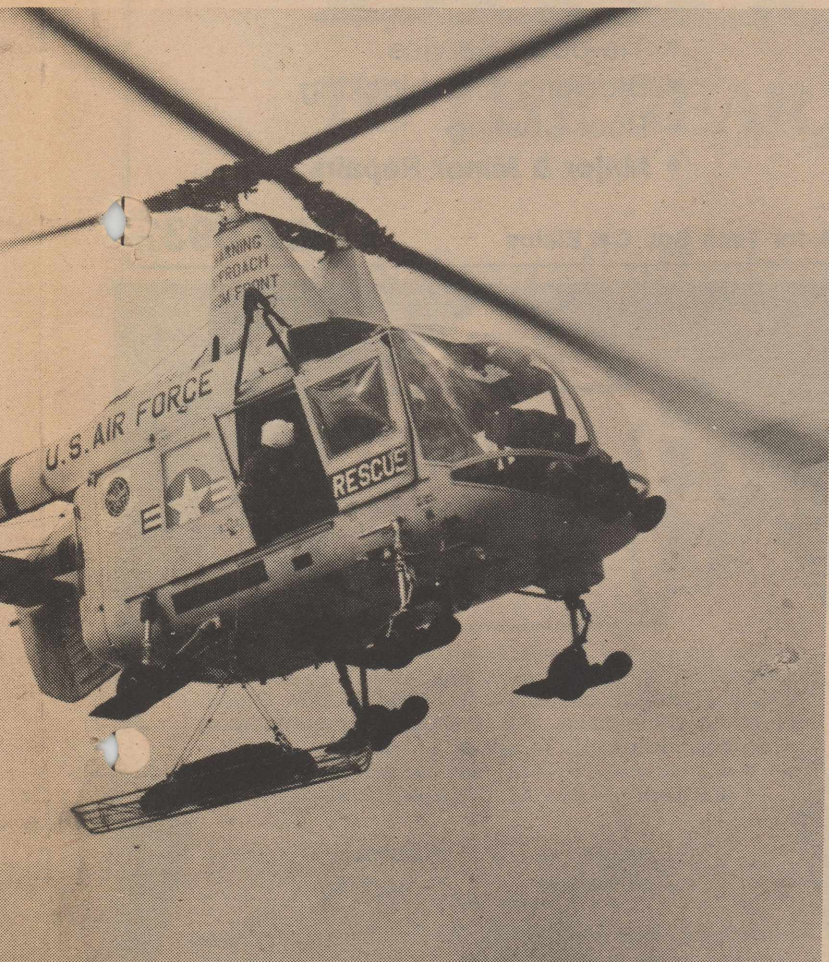
out on a special field located about five miles from Reese where  
actual conditions are simulated.

they are assigned, for 10 years of accident-free flying.

A typical day at the Reese Rescue Detachment involves moving one of the two helicopters into a ready position and insuring that the fire suppression kit is ready to go if it is needed. Then they are prepared to "scramble" to an emergency if they are needed. And during 1972 that wasn't too uncommon an occurrence, as they responded to more than 200 airborne scrambles.

#### Hours of Training

But Rescue personnel can't wait for an emergency before they are properly trained. Consequently, four to five training flights are made each week to keep their personnel up to date on ARRS service regulations. This is the only sure way to know that when the hot line phone rings the Rescue crews know precisely what to do.



Perez carefully brings in the stokes litter with a dummy simulating an actual  
Perez's checking out on this flight was one of the many check flights that are  
Detachment.

Less than three minutes after such a phone call Pedro (the call letters for the Huskie) is off the ground complete with the fire suppression kit, speeding to the place where it is needed. Most scrambles are completed within a minute and a half.

#### Job Perfected

That kind of impressive response time depends on everyone knowing what his job is and doing that job to its perfection. The most glamorous figure in this picture is the pilot. But each pilot has an enlisted crew whose absence would make his flight impossible or at least useless.

In the event of a serious emergency, the pilot and copilot are accompanied by a fire fighter and a medical technician. These latter two people are the ones who make sure any accident or disaster victims escape danger both on the ground and on their way to more complete medical attention if needed.

And even before the chopper leaves the ground there were people seeing to it that when the call came, Rescue would be ready to respond. This vital caretaker function includes preflighting and the maintenance of the aircraft.

#### Close to Airfield

Detachment 3 is known as a Local Base Rescue Detachment. This means that most of their rescue efforts occur quite close to the airfield—generally within a 15-mile radius of Reese. But if needed, they can cover up to a 75-mile radius of Reese in the case of a crash or bail-out.

The Reese detachment has been on base since 1961 and the familiar "chop, chop, chop" of Pedro's blades splitting the din of jet noise is easy to take for granted. But two Rescued Reese pilots and hundreds of others around the world can never forget that sound. And to the people who make up the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service, that's pretty satisfying.

*(U.S. Air Force Photos by  
Sgt. Dennis Mehrenburg)*

# community calendar

<b>Today</b>	<p>Mess Council meeting, 9 a.m. at wing dining hall</p> <p>Graduation, Class 74-07, 10 a.m. at base chapel</p> <p>Texas Tech ROTC sponsored basketball tournament at base gym. Times for this three-day tournament were not available at press time. More information may be obtained at the base gym, ext 2207.</p> <p>Hymn Sing, 7:15 p.m. at base chapel</p> <p>George Atwood Combo, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Officers Open Mess</p> <p>"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" (a Broadway hit play), 8 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium</p>
<b>Tomorrow</b>	<p>ROTC sponsored basketball tournament, time unknown, at base gym</p> <p>George Atwood Combo, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Officers Open Mess</p> <p>Army ROTC Dining Out, 6:45 p.m. at Officers Open Mess</p>
<b>Sunday</b>	<p>ROTC sponsored basketball tournament at base gym</p> <p>Lenten Episcopal Service, 4 p.m. at base chapel (in addition to regular services)</p>
<b>Monday</b>	<p>Family Services Coffee, 10 a.m. at Family Services, bldg. 6100</p> <p>64th Student Squadron Commander's Call, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at bldg. 820, rm. 3 for enlisted men, and at noon at the Officers Open Mess for officer personnel. "All You Can Eat" Italian Special, 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Officers Open Mess</p>
<b>Tuesday</b>	<p>Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m.; ladies supervised exercise class, 9:30 a.m., both at base gym</p> <p>64th Air Base Group NCO/Airman Advisory Council meeting, 9 a.m. at NCO Open Mess</p> <p>Women's softball organizational meeting, 7 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p> <p>NCO Wives business meeting, 7:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess</p> <p>NCO Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. at NCO Open Mess</p> <p>"The Romeros" (classical guitarists), 8 p.m. at Monterey High School Auditorium</p>
<b>Wednesday</b>	<p>"All You Can Eat" Chicken Special, 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Officers Open Mess</p>
<b>Thursday</b>	<p>Personal Affairs Wives Orientation, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Family Services, bldg. 6100</p> <p>Officers Wives Club Bridge Day, 9:30 a.m. at Mathic Recreation Center</p>

## palace flicks

### Cassette explains officer career broadening data

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), bldg. 815, centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Officer Career Broadening Opportunities".

The 10-minute film is aimed exclusively at officers and presents a "what is it" and "why" explanation of career broadening. The film covers the concept and general definition of the program, the assignments available, ref-

erence sources and assignment procedures.

The film explains that career broadening assignments include Professional Military Education (PME), AFIT, retraining into another career field, special duty tours, ASTRA and others. Each of these aims at giving an officer broader perspective and enhance his future value when he is ready for a top echelon Air Force management post.

### Local NCO Association chapter holds elections

Three persons have been elected to the board of trustees for the Mark T. Kuykendall chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association.

TSgt. Fred L. Schultz was elected chairman, MSgt. Joseph C. Williams was named vice-chairman and MSgt. Ralph O. Dehls was elected to secretary-treasurer.

The elections were held re-

cently at the regular monthly meeting of the NCOA, at the NCO Open Mess.

Other items on the agenda included the approval of the chapter of the newly-formed ladies' auxiliary, the Triggerettes. It was also approved that the Reese chapter should hold all their future meetings the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Open Mess.

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**SEATBELT AWARD**—A1C Paul B. Shaffer demonstrates a good habit he has developed—buckling his seatbelt everytime he gets in his car. Airman Shaffer's habit paid off when he was stopped for a seatbelt check recently and was awarded a dinner for two at the NCO Open Mess. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

*tweety topics*

# Tweets keep migrating

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

The migration of personnel around the squadron continues at a brisk pace. Capt. Tom McCay, recently the recipient of the Downhill Sitzmark Award, has taken over as head of Check Section.

Capt. Jim Goodman has moved into Tom's old job as D Flight commander. Capt. Ben Smithson has received a slot at Squadron Officer's School and he will be leaving in a few weeks. Taking Ben's place will be Capt. Ron Block.

### Don't Settle Down

One thing they tell you when someone arrives in our squadron—don't get too settled in your

job because there is another one waiting for you around the corner.

Our Crew Chief of the Month is Sgt. David Hogan. David, along with the other flight line troops, continues to do a great job for us. They typify why we have the finest operation going in the command.

The weather is still our biggest problem. It seems that just about the time we get a little breathing room another front comes along and pushes us further behind.

### Possible Solution

The best suggestion on how to solve the problem has come from Capt. Duane Hutchins. Hutch thinks we should move the wing

TDY to Tahiti for a couple of months. He says the weather is always good, we could camp on the beach, and the stag bar is always open. This suggestion has been forwarded to higher headquarters, but for some strange reason no one is very optimistic about its chances. As an alternative, pray for clear skies and light breezes.

The Gee-Whiz-Award this week goes to 2nd Lt. Darwin Erickson of B Flight. Darwin tried unsuccessfully several times to contact ground control. His radios were working fine and he had the correct channel dialed. However, he was engaging the nose wheel steering button rather than the mike button.

*talon talk*

# Peace offerings don't mix

By Capt. Roger Carter

Starting off this week with a couple of unusual notes, the 54th generosity award of the week goes to a couple of Charlie Flight instructors. Seems that after an extended cross country, they brought some small presents back to their wives in appreciation for their weekend kitchen passes. The gifts were two boxes of pancake mix (whoopie); the IPs were 1st Lt. Bob Knox and 1st Lt. "Doc" Miller; the wives were speechless!

The silver tongue salutation of the week award goes, again, to Section I. The recipient is Dawg Flight student 2nd Lt. "Single Engine" Johnson for his utterance of "pie 503 tinal afroach trix-gear check" while attempting to maintain aircraft control on ILS final at Lubbock Municipal. Now who was it that said you couldn't chew gubble bum and fly?

A couple of new faces appeared this week in F-Troop. After completing their local familiarization rides with local stan board, Capt. Gene Bardahl and 1st Lt. Bruce Crimin joined the 54th. Captain Bardahl comes back to ATC after a tour in Thailand. Lieutenant Crimin returns to Reese after completing Pilot Instructor Training (PIT) at Randolph AFB, Tex.

While Baracuda Flight waited for the arrival of 1st Lt. Larry Garcia last week, the Garcia family had an arrival of its own. The new prospective pilot is Michael Lawrence. Best wishes to Larry and Nancy. Congratulations are also in order this week for Hawg Flight student 2nd Lt. John Malory and his wife, Nancy, on their new addition, Janice Dichelle.

### Farewells Bid

Alpha Flight's leader Capt. Larry Lomax left the 54th this

week for his "pocket rocket" slot in Minot, N.D. In helping fill the vacancy, the 54th got reinforcements from the Academics Branch. Capt. Floyd Whitehouse gave up his easy hours and golf shoes to return to the squadron as Alpha's assistant flight commander.

The 54th also bids farewell to Barracuda's Capt. Ben Petty and Check Section's Capt. Tom Ward. Both are headed for the civilian world with Captain Petty joining an Air Force Reserve outfit in Louisiana and Captain Ward in search of airline employment.

### Must Remember

A must item to remember this month is the wing party featuring the "54th Follies" on March 17. The event begins with a buffet dinner at 6 p.m. at the Officers Open Mess. The 54th will provide the entertainment at the all-base function which should prove interesting.

## Some flying slots open

Reese airmen who possess flight engineer or loadmaster specialties who were involuntarily removed from flying duty may be eligible for reassignment to flying duty during fiscal year 1974 (FY 74).

Career Control Section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) recently released the criteria for the reassignment openings.

Reassignment will be contingent upon existing and upcoming vacancies. Airmen may apply at any time but they must first satisfy

the minimum base residency requirements. Applications will be maintained on file at the Military Personnel Center (MPC) at Randolph AFB, Tex., until a written request for withdrawal is initiated.

An application for return to flying duty will not preclude an airman from being selected for another assignment for which he may be most eligible. Personnel desiring more information should contact the Customer Service Center in the CBPO or call ext. 2276.

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## Film notes need for Reservists

The subject of this month's film to be shown at all Reese Commander's Calls is "Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve—A Bigger Role".

The Air Force Now (AFN 42) film features quotes from President Nixon on subjects of urgent requirements and the need to fulfill these requirements. In subsequent comments referring to the reserve forces, the President cited the necessity to keep a constant strength available.

Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, explains in the film that, "the 'total force' concept is now guiding our national defense plans and strategy." He goes on to explain that the "total force" includes all military and related sources—both active and reserve—of the United States and its allies.

The film goes on to show the activities at many reserve centers and the work of the Air National Guard. It is concluded by detailing the training involved in keeping the citizen-soldiers alert and ready for when they are needed.



TWO!—Dwight Lucas of the National League breezes past Mark Geairn (44) of the American League to lay up two points during the Reese All-Star Game Mar. 2. The two points were valuable, in that the National League only squeaked by the American League 70-68. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

## Scouts named in awards

Cub Scout Pack 548 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 27 at the NCO Open Mess, marking the 63rd anniversary of Cub Scouting.

Among the honored guests for the evening were Col. and Walter H. Baxter, Col. and Mrs. Frank B. McKenzie and Chaplain (Col.) William Campbell. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the many awards.

Receiving certificates of appreciation for their work with the pack were the following: TSgt. and Mrs. Billy F. Rickey, SSgt. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, MSgt. and Mrs. Richard J. Rowley, SMSgt. James Maybon, MSgt. and Mrs. Warren A. Spanyard, TSgt. and Mrs. Fred Schulz, TSgt. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, SSgt. Homer Nash, TSgt. Charles Carson, TSgt. Laverne J. Nelson, Mrs. Sharon Armour, Mrs. Daisy Fisher, Mrs. Mickey Langston, Mrs.

Helen Benson, Mrs. Carla Bond, Mrs. Janis Whitehead, Mrs. Joyce Willis, Mrs. Julie Spence, MSgt. Louis Floyd, MSgt. Don McFarlane, Mrs. Florence Hampton, SSgt. Raymond Bellanger and TSgt. John Trimm.

Bobcat awards went to Tony Rossillo and Gregory Justin. The Wolf Badge was awarded to Robert Spanyard. Bear Badges went to Donald Mitchell, Bobby Schulz, Charles Spanyard, Mikal Trimm and Tim Johnson. Bobby Schulz, Carl Nelson, Mikal Trimm and Troy Johnson each received Arrow points. Michael Nash was awarded the one year pin, and the two year pin went to Carl Nelson.

Receiving Recruiter patches were David Mitchell, Steven Maybon, Eugene Williams, Kenneth Bellanger and Troy Johnson. Denner and assistant Denner went to Steven Maybon and Eugene

Williams respectively. The one year perfect attendance pin went to Michael Nash, Donald Mitchell, Bobby Schulz, Danny Armour, Charles Spanyard, David Carroll, Dale Maness, Mikal Trimm, Tim Johnson and Joel Richey. Michael Rossillo received the two year perfect attendance pin and Carl Nelson was awarded his Webelos colors.

One year perfect attendance awards in the Webelos went to Robert Dandridge and William Carson. Two year attendance awards went to James Whitehead, Jimmy Spence, Mike Richey, Johnny Willis, David Rowley and Mike MacFarlane. MacFarlane also received the Arrow of Light and Cub Scout Graduation. The Traveler award went to James Whitehead, Mike MacFarlane, Jimmy Spence, Mike Richey, Robert Dandridge, Johnny Willis and David Rowley. Denner and assistant Denner went to Robert Dandridge and Mike Richey. David Rowley received the Naturalist award and Showman went to Mike Richey. Sportsman and Citizen went to Mike MacFarlane. Artist award went to Jimmy Spence and Geologist went to James Whitehead. Receiving the Den Chief thanks certificate was Nicky Olenik.

## Dinner set for golf pro

Golfers at Reese AFB will show their appreciation for the base golf pro, Ken McGuire, at a dinner-party March 17 at the golf course club house.

Mr. McGuire is leaving the golf course after nearly 13 years as the pro-manager to take the position of educational counselor in the Reese AFB Education Office. March 17 is the day of his departure.

All personnel, especially golfers and their wives, are invited

to attend the dinner-party. The NCO Open Mess will serve a steak dinner with baked potato, salad, baked beans, bread and coffee or tea for which \$4 per person will be charged. Those in attendance will bring their own refreshments. Dress will be informal.

Those desiring to attend should pre-pay the dinner cost at the club house in order that an accurate account may be given the open mess.

## Ladies softball meeting scheduled

A ladies softball organizational meeting has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Mathis Recreation Center.

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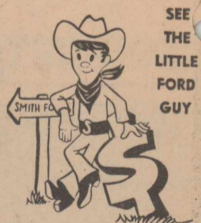
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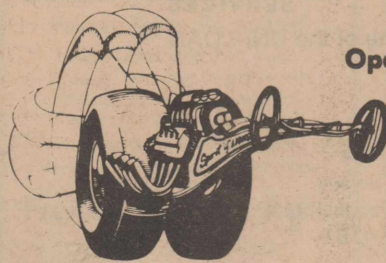
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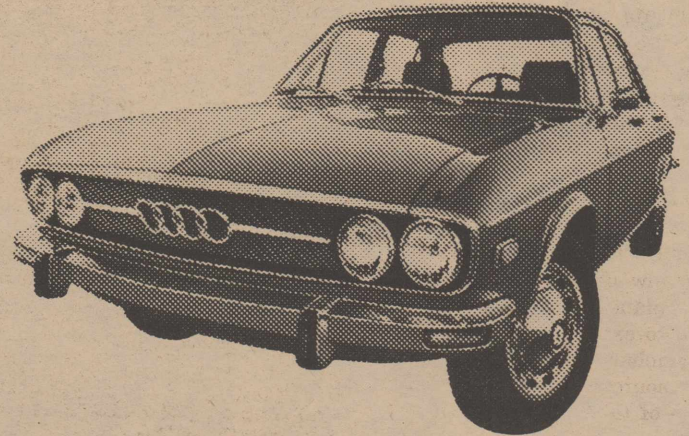
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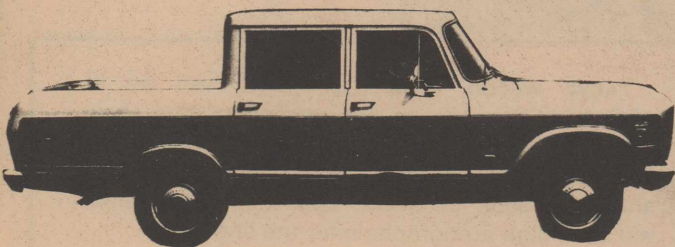
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LADDER LEADER—Brian Prigmore, base golf champion, sits atop a figurative ladder, emblematic of his being atop the Reese AFB golf ladder, waiting for challengers. See story above right. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard W. Fritzke)

# Reese golf ladder revived

The Reese AFB golf ladder, which has been dormant much of the winter months, is active again with the rung-holders open to challenge.

Topping the golf ladder is Bryan Prigmore, the Reese AFB golf champion. The other spaces are occupied from golfers with handicaps ranging from 3 to 10 strokes. The last place on the ladder is vacant due to transfer.

Golfers are reminded of the rules governing the ladder. Challenges must be no higher than three spaces up. In other words, a newcomer to the ladder (one trying to get on it) must challenge the number 10, 9 or 8 man; the

number 10 man cannot challenge higher than number 7. Number 4 or higher may challenge the number 1 spot.

Challenges may be made in person or by leaving a note to be posted on the challenge board. In the event a note is left, the challenger must insure that the challenged person is notified then get together for a match. The match must be played within 10 days of the challenge or the rung-holder must forfeit his position. Should a challenger fail to defeat the challenged person he must present to the rung-holder a golf ball of his (the rung-holder's) choice.

Match play will prevail (that is,

by holes) with ties counted as a tie. In this case, the rung-holder will retain his position on the ladder and the challenger will not be required to pay the golf ball. If either player fails to show for a match within 15 minutes of the agreed time, the match will be considered as forfeited.

Position on the golf ladder may take on additional meaning this year as several intra-base matches are being arranged with nearby bases—Webb, Cannon, Sheppard, and Dyess AFBs—on a home-and-home basis featuring the top four golfers of each base. It is anticipated that these will come from the golf ladder.

# Golf association to be formed

An attempt will be made this year to establish a men's golf association at the Reese golf course.

Purpose of the association will be golfing fellowship, tournaments and to give assistance in making golf course improvements through advice to the Reese AFB Golf Council and in other ways.

Inasmuch as association activity will be restricted to the six-month period from April 1 through Sept. 30, dues will be collected only during those months at the rate of \$1 per month or \$5 for the six-month period. Of this, 25 cents will go into a monthly hole-in-one fund to go to any member making a hole-in-one during the

six-month period. The remainder of the money will go for tournament prizes.

An organization meeting, at which temporary officers of the organization will be elected, has been set for 6:30 p.m., March 16 at the golf course club house. All interested golfers, active duty or retired, are invited to attend.

# Youths come back strong after brief break in schedule

After a one-week break in action, the Youth Basketball League came back strong with landslide victories highlighting the weekend slate.

The first game of the day saw the Cougars and Pacers of the 8-10-year-old league battling it out. It was tight all the way but the Cougars finally took an easy breath as the tally showed 20-12. Brooks Benford led the scoring for the Cougars with 10; Brad Swanson and Pat Gasten logged four each, and Bob Bredahl logged the final two.

Phil Tinman led the scoring drive for the Pacers with six; Donnie Cunningham tallied four, and Terry Fisher totaled two.

The second game of the day was rather one-sided as the Lakers crushed the Royals, 43-16, in the 11-13-year-old league. Leading scoring for the Lakers was Rick Gueraro with 18 points. Jim Duesterhaus scored eight; Elda Roberts logged seven, and Dale Roberts scored four. The remaining six points were accounted for by Kevin Ward, Wayne Mitchell and Jerry Dotson with two apiece.

Scoring for the Royals showed Keith Ward with six and Wes Williams with four. Tony Tinman, Ad Justin and Mark McCandless also accounted for two apiece.

The last game of the day saw another landslide victory as the Knicks smashed the Celtics in the 11-13-year-old bracket by a healthy 31-16. Tony Beauboeuf of the Knicks led all scorers in that bout with 12, and Ricky Williams hit for seven. Others scoring for the Knicks showed Steve Cunningham with six, David Beauboeuf with five and Kenny Ward with one point.

Mike Benson logged seven for the Celtics. He was followed by Willy Benson with four and Ernest White and Dennis Pusser logged two each. The final point was accounted for by Beau McKenzie.

There will be no games this weekend in the youth league due to the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) tournament scheduled for this weekend at the base gym. Also, no practices will be held. The entire schedule will be moved up one week.

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