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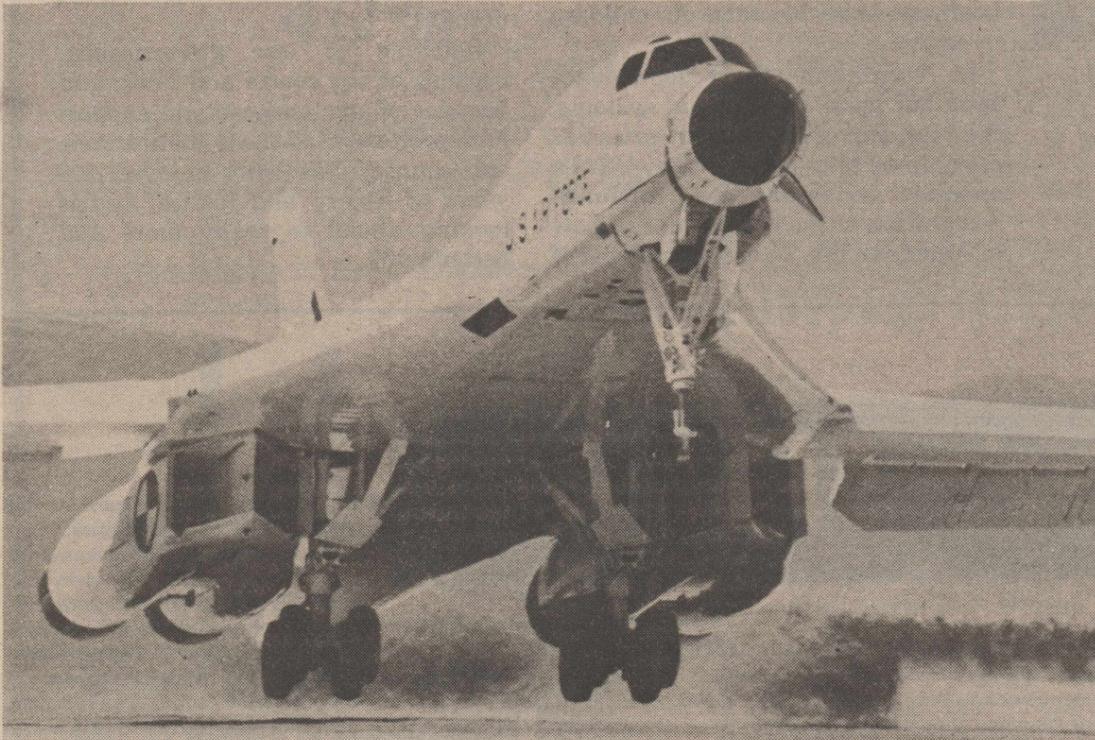


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**B-1 TESTS CONTINUE** — The Air Force's second prototype B-1 lifts off from Air Force plant 42, Palmdale, Calif., runway on its first flight. Senator Barry Goldwater and Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld made recent flights aboard the first B-1 prototype out of Edwards AFB, Calif. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

*Goldwater, Rumsfeld Fly*

## Gain firsthand knowledge of B-1

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (AFNS) - Senator Barry Goldwater flew the B-1 bomber during a portion of its 29th test flight March 15. Four days later, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld flew in the B-1's 30th test flight.

Both Goldwater and Rumsfeld are experienced ex-military pilots. They flew the B-1 to gain firsthand knowledge of the Air Force's new supersonic bomber.

There are currently two B-1 prototype aircraft in flight testing at Edwards AFB, Calif. The two aircraft have flown more than 149 hours in the test program. Almost

six hours of that time has been at supersonic speeds.

When asked about the status of the B-1 program, Secretary Rumsfeld said, "This country is not going to make an error with respect to the strategic nuclear balance. There is also no doubt in my mind that to have that balance assured, and the deterrence that it provides, will require that there be a follow-on to the B-52 bomber. And so my estimate would be that the Congress and the country will recognize that, and they will proceed in an orderly way to see that this country has the strength it needs to assure the peace."

## Base gives strong \$ \$ support to AFAF

By 1st Lt. Gary V. Calvert

During the Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) Campaign Reese military personnel contributed \$2,100.

Contributions were designated for support of the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widow Home, Air Force Village, and Air Force Aid Society. Military persons donated \$642.94, \$146, and \$1,311.06, respectively, to these three worthwhile organiza-

tions. Overall, 1,970 assigned Reese men and women in uniform contributed an average of \$1.07 per individual.

Tenant units provided strong support. Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, has less than 25 personnel assigned, and yet raised \$1.77 per capita. The 2053rd Communications Squadron had 95 per cent participation from 106 persons and raised \$1.71 per capita.

Leading the base units, the 35th

Flying Training Squadron raised \$1.28 per capita and attained 100 per cent participation for its 78 personnel. These units deserve special mention for maximum participation and the amount of the individual gift. Our special thanks to the Reese Mexican-American Club for their substantial contribution.

Lt. Col. Ivan Jenkins, chief, Personnel Division, and AFAF Installation Project Officer, would

like to extend his appreciation to all persons that helped provide funds to the three organizations. A special thank you is given to the unit commanders, unit project officers, and unit keymen, for their personal efforts in making the campaign a success.

Reese donated \$998.55 more than last year, with less personnel assigned. The increase can only be attributed to a much more comprehensive campaign

conducted by the keyworkers. This same attitude and concern for others should be carried over into the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) this fall. Headquarters, Air Force, and Headquarters, Air Training Command, are attempting to have the AFAF included in the CFC and eliminate the separate campaign.

All Reese military persons who contributed their time and money can justifiably be proud of the effort they made to help the "Air Force take care of its own."

## Specialities get SRBs

Twenty-seven Air Force specialities will be authorized Zone B selective reenlistment bonuses (SRB) effective July 1.

To be eligible for the Zone B SRB an airman must:

- Possess Zone B designated AFSC.
- Have more than six years and not have completed more than 10 years total active federal military service on date of separation.
- Completed at least 21 months of continuous active service on current enlistment.
- Be able to reenlist during the fiscal year for which the Zone B AFSC is designated.
- If in retraining status for award of Zone B AFSC, must first successfully complete such training and be eligible for reenlistment during the Zone B AFSC designated fiscal year.
- Be on first or second enlistment.
- Reenlist or extend for at least three years or longer, provided the reenlistment/extension contract carries a service obligation beyond the tenth year of active duty.

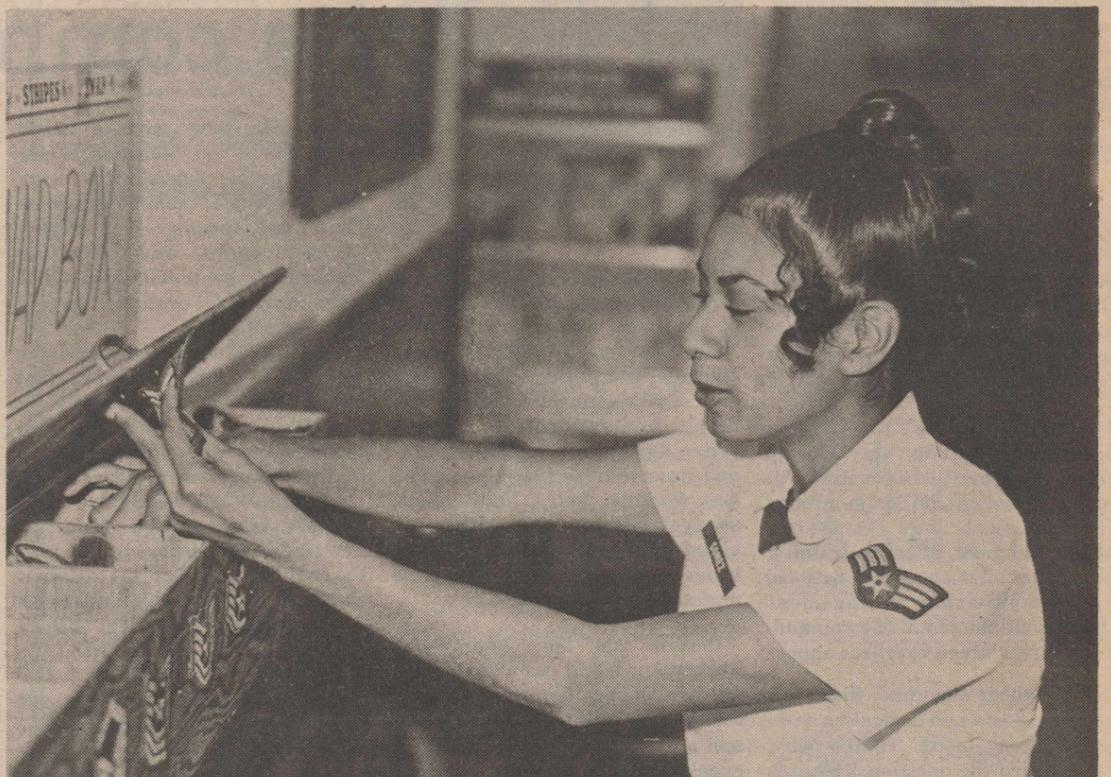
• Be otherwise eligible for reenlistment.

Zone B SRB skills are authorized at SRB levels one and two. The average SRB-2 will be \$4,771 and the SRB-1 will average \$2,385. The Zone B SRB skills will be monitored continually in the same manner as the current Zone A skills. This means the Zone B SRB is not a guaranteed entitlement and skills will be removed/added to the list as requirements dictate. Airman should not make financial plans/commitments based on a projected bonus.

The following AFSCs are designated as SRB-2 multiples: 111X0, 303X2, 326X1, 326X2, 343X0, 463X0, 99125, and 99133.

The following AFSCs are designated as SRB-1 multiples: 112X0, 207X1, 242X0, 272X0, 274X0, 276X1, 296X0, 304X1, 306X0, 307X0, 309X0, 316X0, 316X1, 316X2, 328X3, 328X4, 342X0, 391X0 and 511X1.

Additional information concerning Zone B SRB payments may be obtained by contacting the Career Assistance Section, Ext. 2420/2672.



**SWAP BOX** — The Reese AFB stripe swap box is now fully operational. First to use the new service is Sgt. Jamie Gomez. She will be promoted tomorrow. The easy swap includes you contributing your old stripes and receiving new stripes when you are promoted. Another new service that has been included for your convenience is a pre-prepared military ID application. This will allow for speedier service when getting new IDs made when promoted. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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# FROM THE TRAIL BOSS



Col. Edward Mendel  
Wing Commander

This Bicentennial year we are doing much to celebrate the heritage that we all share as Americans. One of the cornerstones of this heritage is a Constitutional system of government under laws devised by elected representatives of the people and administered by independent courts. Each of us is dependent upon the rule of Law in our daily affairs. It is the rule of Law which gives our society stability and orderliness — and permits us to conduct our business, have fun, raise our children in safety.

In recognition of our dependence upon our legal and judicial systems, the President of the United States has proclaimed May 1 as Law Day USA, a special occasion for national recognition of the importance of Law in American life. To us as a member of

the United States Air Force, Law Day has a double meaning. First we are dependent upon the integrity of our legal and judicial systems as citizens. Secondly, we directly contribute to the preservation of these systems by our oath to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. Looking back in history, we can see that Americans in the past have done very well in fulfilling that oath. We can take great pride in that heritage, in our commitment and the job we are doing.

Because of our government, because of our courts and laws, and because of our enthusiastic support and protection of these institutions, our country has truly enjoyed 200 years of liberty and justice, and is looking ahead to many more and better years.

## Commander's CARE Line

Dear Sir:

I would like to know who is responsible for the Wood Hobby Shop because it seems as though there is quite a mixup there on duties and responsibilities.

For example, a friend of mine had some work to be done at the shop this week and he notified Mrs. Harrett because no one else was around. He went over on Wednesday and Thursday to do his work and found the shop closed (March 24, 25). On numerous occasions my friends and I have found the shop closed, like this week, without any notice at all. We have been over to the shop to arrange to make something but no one was around and the shop looked dirty and smoky. My friend had to go talk to the lady in the Ceramic Shop to assist him in trying to arrange to use the Wood Hobby Shop. It seems as though whoever is responsible for this shop cannot keep up the paperwork or manage to arrange proper times for people to do wood work projects.

I am not trying to put the blame on anyone, but I'd like to see if someone is responsible for the Wood Hobby Shop so that he will fulfill his duties and responsibilities if he is getting paid to do it.

Also, can we consider changing times to open the Wood Hobby Shop in the morning, instead of in the afternoon, because of shift workers and people working weekends that are off on Mondays and Tuesdays. There are many good wood working

*(Editor's Note: THE ROUNDUP will publish Commander's CARE Line calls which are of basewide interest. Names of callers will not be published, but callers should leave their name and duty extension in case their problem needs clarification. All calls are reviewed by Wing Commander Col. Edward Mendel. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E (Ext. 2273). Please provide your name and duty section when calling.)*



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ideas to improve our areas if we are given the opportunity on this base to participate and to have a facility available. I feel the Wood Hobby Shop would be used more if it was open better hours and someone was there to help and supervise the operations.

I would first like to apologize to you and other Wood Hobby Shop customers for the irregular hours of operation of this facility during the past three weeks.

I assure you that the Wood Hobby

Shop supervisor is aware of his duties and responsibilities. The shop is managed and operated by one full-time person and when this person is sick or on unprogrammed leave, a qualified person cannot always be found at the last minute to open the shop on time. For example, no one could be found until 5 p.m. March 31 and April 1, 2. I am sorry for the inconvenience caused you, but only qualified woodworking personnel can be used to manage the shop.

In order to avoid confusion we will place a sign in/out board in the foyer of Bldg. 340. This status board will enable people who work at the hobby shops to more accurately answer questions.

As for having the shop remain open on Monday and Tuesday, and during the morning hours, the current manning situation together with the use patterns makes the present schedule the most suitable for adequate supervision and to best serve the majority of our people.

Col. Edward Mendel

## ★★★General Roberts comments on ATC★★★

By Lt. Gen. John W. Roberts  
Commander, Air Training  
Command

(ATCPS) — Since last September, I've had the opportunity to look over Air Training Command (ATC), firsthand, by visiting all the bases and the major units. Now, I'd like to pass on my impressions and share a few thoughts for the future.

First, I believe the overall command is strong, very strong. When I say "overall command", I'm really focusing on high-priority items such as mission accomplishment, effective training programs, vital support functions, and supervision/management throughout the chain-of-command. These areas are in excellent shape.

Throughout our units, there is a genuine desire and dedication to do the ATC job better. That is why, when asked the question, "What is

the most impressive feature of ATC?" the answer is obvious — the people! At every base I visited, I was impressed most by the quality of the people.

I'm particularly pleased with the performance and attitude of those people who comprise the true "heart" of our command — the students, the instructors, the first line supervisors, and the support people. And that includes not only active duty military, but civilians and Reservists as well. I know you are working long, hard hours, always trying to do more with less — a sometimes frustrating task! But believe me, your efforts do not go unnoticed.

Despite the long hours and frustration, I still see a motivated attitude among the people in each unit — a refreshing esprit de corps and a keen, zealous desire to do an excellent job. I believe this

motivation stems from a better awareness — an alertness of our younger people coupled with sincere people-to-people communications. Those two factors — motivated young people and effective management communication — will make our road for continued success much smoother!

Looking ahead, what does the future hold? I can't answer that question as comprehensively or accurately as I would like. But I can foresee some developments that we'll have to wrestle with together — challenging problems such as budget cuts, manpower reductions, new training concepts, etc. But of all the challenges we face, the goal that should be foremost in all our minds is to maintain our excellent "health posture" while promoting Air Training Command as the pacesetter command in the Air Force. As the "First Command", we must strive to achieve the very highest standards of performance,

human relations, appearance, and discipline. We must not accept less. Those high standards are inherent characteristics of our people today, but we must insure the young people who are just beginning their careers in ATC also understand and promote these standards. One of our primary tasks in ATC is to build the foundation of standards that all people in the Air Force will rely on throughout their careers. We're building that strong foundation today and must continue to do so in the future.

As a future challenge to all of us, I would ask that we dare to innovate, spark ideas and create ways to do things better, devise better working procedures and harmonize people relationships, use individual talents more effectively, develop better training programs. Be ingenious — use initiative. And, put those ideas into action! Don't be afraid to get involved and shoulder some large

tasks and responsibilities. Don't let big jobs overwhelm us just by their appearance. Remember, the more expansive the job, the greater the sense of accomplishment, selflessness, and commitment. That's the kind of dedicated attitude that we need throughout the Air Force.

That's the kind of attitude and commitment we have in Air Training Command. During the past eight months, I have watched our people in action — young airmen, noncommissioned officers, civilians, and officers alike — and I'm convinced they're the best people in the Air Force. They understand discipline and professionalism and they apply these strict standards to get the job done.

I'm very proud to say that with the people we have in ATC, we can positively state that today we are the "First Command", and tomorrow we'll be even better!

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## Amendment protects privacy of individual from intrusion

By Capt. Paul N. Cox  
Deputy Staff Judge Advocate

Amendment III to the Constitution states:

"No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house, without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law."

At first glance, this Amendment appears to have only historical interest. It is clear that the original purpose of the Amendment was to prohibit a hated practice of the British in the colonial period and during the revolution. Modern Americans probably do not think very often of the possibility of an army sharing their bedroom. It may, however, be argued that Americans do not often think of the possibility

because the Amendment has prohibited the possibility.

The Amendment is significant in another respect as well: its language contains important, but unstated, principles of personal privacy and



freedom from governmental intrusion into the home. No Amendment to the Constitution specifically guarantees a right of privacy in language using the term "privacy." Although Amendment

III prohibits only the most obvious form of governmental invasion of privacy, the principle of privacy which it and Amendments I, IV, V, and IX express has been used by the Supreme Court to strike down other forms of government intrusion into the lives of Americans. Concrete examples include the decisions preventing states from punishing those who counsel use of contraceptives (*Griswold vs. Connecticut*) and restricting states in regulating abortions (*Roe vs. Wade*).

In summary, then, Amendment III can be viewed both as a specific guarantee against an abuse of military power and as an expression of a Constitutional policy against governmental interference with the privacy of individuals.

## Commander's Calls provide for two way communication

By Capt. Gordon Isachsen  
Chief Information Division

Strict application of authority and absolute and unquestioning obedience are two things a commander needs to lead his men.

Direct, one-way communications — to eliminate the risk of misinterpretation — is another.

If that sounds a bit archaic, it is. Even George Washington didn't believe in that type of leadership, and neither does today's Air Force.

Washington said, "Impress upon the mind of every man, from the first to the lowest, the importance of the

cause and what it is they are contending for."

That's one of the chief differences between leading people and pushing them — letting them know what and why they are doing something.

In today's Air Force, that philosophy is carried out through each unit's commander's call.

The Air Force believes so strongly in a commander's need to communicate with his people that it requires each person to attend commander's call during duty hours each month. And commanders are required to personally conduct call.

There are about 849,000 people on active duty in the Air Force, and each of them is directed to spend about one duty hour a month at commander's call.

According to manpower figures the average cost per hour for an airman first class is \$3.50, for a tech sergeant it's \$5.93, and for a captain it's \$9.98.

That's a lot of money spent each month on commander's calls.

But from an Air Force viewpoint, it's money well spent.

The Air Force wants commanders

to develop a rapport with their people; to explain policy in a setting where give-and-take questions help clarify the issues.

Increased unit operational effectiveness is the goal of this communicative process. It also helps in retaining more skilled people.

Informed people are more satisfied with current conditions, even when less than desirable.

That's been clearly demonstrated in U.S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE).

During the crisis in Turkey, conditions deteriorated. Frustrations arose when people became concerned about their work — could they go to work? — and if not, what would they do?

Other questions asked included, "Would food and other products be available in the stores?" and "Will the dining halls be open?"

Commander's calls proved to be a forum for addressing these and other questions. They played a key role in keeping people informed, and in helping to calm a potentially explosive situation.

The commander's call is important. If you don't believe that, ask any of the people now stationed in Turkey.

The Air Force is right. Commander's calls are worth a few dollars an hour.

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**GOOD WORK** — Maj. Eckbert Hartung-Schuster receives a pine tree for the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron from Col. Edward Mendel and Milo Johannett as a result of his squadron's reduction in accidents. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Steve Blum)

## Reese Briefs

### Officer's Call

There will be a basewide Officer's Call at 3:30 p.m. today in the Officers' Open Mess.

### Mother-Daughter Spring Banquet

The Women of the Chapel are having their Mother-Daughter Spring Banquet at 6:30 p.m. May 7 at the Chapel Annex. The event is open to all women whether they have a daughter or not. Some mothers who would like to go have more than one daughter and it can be expensive for them. Women without daughters, why not buy an extra ticket and borrow a daughter for the evening? Reservations should be made by Monday, and tickets can be purchased for \$2.90 each from Debbie Gustke, Sandy Millsaps, Dot Speciale, Linda Perron, or Eileen Bernard; or by calling 885-4325. The theme of this year's banquet is "You Are Beautiful," based on the scripture, Proverbs 31:30.

### Oops! We Goofed

In last week's issue, instructions on how to use a television set to give warning of an approaching tornado were given. It was incorrectly stated that the television channel selector should be turned to channel 12. The channel selector should be turned to channel two and the contrast control should be turned all the way up. The brightness should be turned down to the point where the raster just disappears. Lightning flashes will cause the screen to light up momentarily. If a tornado is prowling around, the screen will be lighted continuously.

### Career Motivation Briefings

On May 7 the Air Defense Command, (ADC), Tactical Air Command (TAC), and Military Airlift Command (MAC) career motivation briefing teams will be at the base Theater to speak about careers in their commands. ADC will be briefing at 1 p.m., TAC will brief at 2 p.m., and MAC will be briefing at 3 p.m. Two F-106s and a T-39 will be on display all day. Anyone interested in attending the briefing is welcome, and this includes wives.

### Red Cross Helps

During the month of April, Red Cross at Reese provided a wide variety of services. Ten persons were helped with leave and leave extension problems, 16 persons were helped with personal problems, 19 received aid with family problems, and four were assisted with health and welfare reports. A total of \$1,555 in financial assistance was provided 10 Reese servicemen during the month. In addition, Red Cross Volunteers assisted the base Hospital by working 671 hours. Anyone interested in becoming a Red Cross Volunteer should call Ext. 2215.

### Spring Clean-Up

As part of the basewide spring clean-up campaign, special arrangements have been made the help Reese Village residents dispose of unwanted items. Tomorrow a Civil Engineering truck convoy will go through the Village led by Fire Department vehicles. Sirens and loudspeakers will announce the arrival of the convoy. All Village residents are encouraged to clean up their quarters, carpports, and storage areas and be prepared to load into the trucks all equipment, appliances, construction materials, and furniture they wish to dispose of. The convoy will operated between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

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## Youth Booster club elects new officers

By Carter Robinson

All interested persons are invited to attend Thursday's meeting of the Reese Youth Sports Booster Club. The 7 p.m. meeting will include ratification of the Constitution and Bylaws, election of officers, and discussion of future projects.

It is not necessary to have a youngster participating in baseball or any other sport to become involved. Parents should realize that much of the responsibility for making any youth sports program successful for their children belongs to the parents themselves. Parents who continuously shirk this responsibility should not expect others to repeatedly assume it.

The Reese Youth Sports Booster Club is open to active and retired military, dependents, qualified civilian and NAF employees — in short you!

Be assured that the Reese Youth Sports Booster Club is not a renaming or reorganization of any similar organization, but a new association for the support of all Reese youth sports programs.

If you cannot possibly attend the meeting, but are interested in becoming involved in Reese youth sports and the Booster Club, call the Youth Activities director, Ext. 2820.

Lack of support for the Reese Youth Sports Booster Club may eventually result in the severe cut-back of youth sports at Reese.

This worthwhile association offers an opportunity for some fun while contributing to the betterment of today's youth and ultimately ourselves.

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| Capt. Bruce B. McRae            | AFROTC, Det 820  |
| Capt. Eric D. Girhardt          | 64th Sup. Sq.    |
| Capt. John E. Thompson, Jr.     | 35th FTS         |
| Capt. Anthony P. Wolfe          | 35th FTS         |
| TSgt. Curtis E. Moore, Jr.      | 64th Sup. Sq.    |
| SSgt. Jerry W. Dodgen           | 64th Sup. Sq.    |
| SSgt. August T. Miller III      | 64th OMS         |
| Sgt. Gary F. Horne              | 2053 Comm Sq.    |
| Sgt. Michael Jenkins            | 64th ABGp        |
| Sgt. Randy M. Love              | 2053rd Comm. Sq. |
| Sgt. John K. Williams           | 64th OMS         |
| Sgt. Ronald R. Williams         | 64th Sup. Sq.    |
| Sgt. Joseph A. Autra            | 64th FMS         |
| Sgt. David L. Carmichael        | 64th Sup. Sq.    |
| A1C Bobby K. Houchin, Jr.       | 64th Sup. Sq.    |
| A1C David G. Shigo              | 64th OMS         |
| A1C Robert A. Walters           | 64th Sup. Sq.    |
| A1C Linda L. Williams           | 64th OMS         |
| Amn. Mochael D. Bryant          | 64th OMS         |
| Amn. James R. Carlile III       | 64th OMS         |
| Amn. Earl L. Dullen Jr.         | 64th ABGp        |
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# JOC egg hunt has late but happy end

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The Junior Officer's Council (JOC) sponsored the annual hunt which was held at the base picnic grounds.

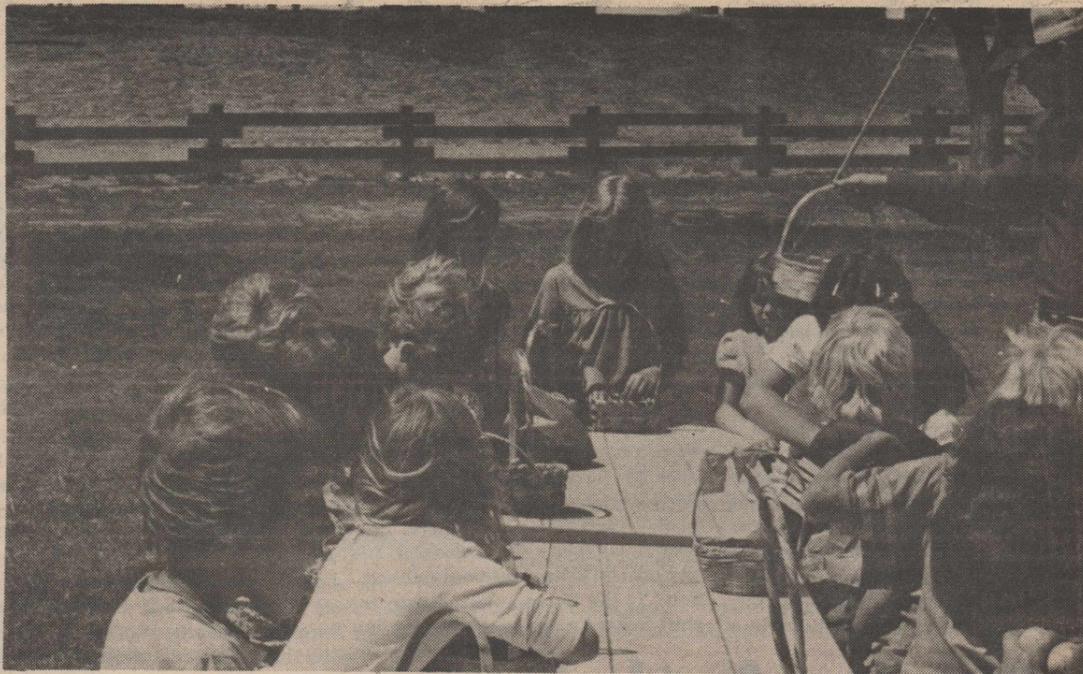
The day began with a base tour

through the fire station and a visit to a static display. Then back to the picnic grounds for the Easter egg hunt. After the excitement of this, there was time just to play and rest for the big meal.

The meal was donated by the Chapel, and cooked by members of the JOC.

As a final going away present, members of the JOC packed baskets for each of the youngsters, full of candy and goodies for the a memorable afternoon.

This year's tour, egg hunt and cook out was directed by Larry Martin, director of the Home and 2nd Lt. Brandon Buttrick, Services Division.



EGG HUNT — Larry Martin, director of Buckner Baptist Children's Home in Lubbock, hands out baskets to use during the Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Reese Junior Officer's Council April 24. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Gary Dybvig)

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# AFA membership not "for officers only"

Last week an active duty captain wrote some straight and pertinent facts about the Air Force Association (AFA). Today, I want to shift the emphasis to a "sore spot" among enlisted people about the AFA, and that is the feeling held by so many that the AFA is strictly "of the officers, by the officers, and for the officers." Let's see how that myth may have begun and how it is being kept alive.

The AFA was formed by a cadre of concerned airmen — mostly officers — way back in 1946. They were men who saw the need for a professional association to represent the military establishment through sub-organizations with specific goals in mind and by gaining lobbying power in Congress. AFA proposals have been

seen and heard in virtually every circle of American public and political life which impacts on the military establishment.

There are approximately 12,500 active duty enlisted people holding AFA membership. This is about 13 per cent of the total membership and explains partly why many feel AFA is an officers' organization. One of the most-often stated reasons for the "AFA-is-for-officers" argument is that the majority of *Air Force Magazine* articles are written by or targeted toward the officer audience. This is partly true, but in all fairness isn't it logical to favor the largest segment of membership in any official organizational publication? If the balance is to begin to shift toward more interest items for

enlisted personnel, then we must likewise shift the balance of membership. As well as gaining more enlisted readers, we need well-spoken enlisted folks offering to contribute meaningful articles to the magazine. As in so many areas of life, involvement seems to be the key. Let's not criticize the efforts of others unless we are willing to help.

*Air Force Magazine* is an outstanding publication which helps resolve tunnel-vision problems at all levels, and the Air Force Association is an outstanding organization dedicated to promoting a better Air Force and helping to prevent further erosion of benefits for all military services. To do that most effectively it needs a large membership, for it is a fact of life that an organization purporting to represent any segment of society is not taken very seriously when only a small percentage of the society associates itself with that organization.

How does the AFA help enlisted personnel? In addition to the actions pointed out in the captain's article last week, the AFA also was the driving force behind establishment of the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF); it initiated the Outstanding Airman (of the year) Program in 1956; and it supports the Air Force Enlisted Widows' Home

Foundation through the AFA Enlisted Council and by gifts to the Home from AFA chapters around the world. These are but a few of the more visible ways the AFA works for the enlisted force.

Though I am a fairly new member of AFA, I support it fully and only regret that I didn't join years ago. If you, as I did for so long, are thinking of joining but would like to "wait and see" awhile longer, I urge you to join now. We are faced with the stark reality of an attempt at unionization of the military services very soon. Professional organizations such as the AFA can negate the need for unionization. They can serve the same beneficial purposes more effectively than a union ever could and yet not encumber us with the disadvantages — even dangers —

that unions present. The Air Force — like our sister services — is a great military establishment whose reason for existence is to protect our great nation God gave us. Let us unite in a truly professional man to help protect our interests ultimately, the interests of America.

**PATRICK E. PASLEY, CMS US**

The author of the above article is the Wing Senior Enlisted Advisor at another base.

This year's AFA membership drive officially ends today, but it is not too late. If you would like more information on becoming a member, contact your unit representative 1st Lt. Wayne Hodges (DOJ 2354). Your membership makes things happen! Join now.

## Youth Activities

**Tonight:** Assorted tournament night beginning at 7 p.m. Pool, cards, ping pong, checkers, chess, dominoes, or your favorite. Eight or more needed for each tournament; sign up at desk.

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**Sunday:** Coed recreation at 1 p.m. Chess instruction at 3:30 p.m.

**Monday:** Little league baseball at 6 p.m. Self directed leisure time recreation at 7 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Self directed leisure time activities at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Tap, ballet and gymnastics at 1 p.m. Little league baseball at 6 p.m. Self directed spare time recreational activities.

**Thursday:** Self directed leisure time recreation at 7 p.m.

### Chaplain's Corner

## Think twice before invoking damnation

By Chaplain (Maj.) James W. Millsaps  
Protestant Chaplain

How many times have you asked the Divine to damn this, that, or the other? If you have not then surely you have overheard others invoking His damnation from time to time without the least hesitation or mental reservation.

What would you do if He responded to your request? The Bible, the written record of the Almighty's dealings with mankind, gives ample evidence of what happens when Jehova really does damn something.

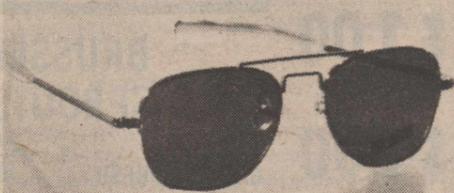
Take for instance Adam and Eve. They were damned to death because of disobedience. The women were damned to sorrow and pain in child birth because of sin. When Moses was on the mountain top some of the Children of Israel built a golden calf. They were damned to destruction by virtue of their hostile rebuff to the living God.

A certain rich man died and was condemned to hell primarily because he refused to aid a poor man and by so doing acknowledged his own needs and human frailties. Ananias and Sapphira were damned to death simply because they wanted to take credit for the good that someone else had done.

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**By 1st Lt. Jim Nelson 64th Student Squadron**

It seems that people are always coming and going here in the 64th Student Squadron. One such person that has mastered the art faster than most is Lt. Col. Phillip H.

**Reese Bicentennial Babies**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO . . . .**

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Drolet on their baby girl, Kerry Noella, born January 23 at 9:25 a.m. at Methodist Hospital. Kerry weighed 5 pounds 4 ounces and has about doubled her birth weight this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robinson of Rt. 1, Shallowater on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds, 14 1/2 ounces at 7:02 p.m. April 17 in University Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann of Rt. 5, Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces at 8:45 a.m. April 7 in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bruce, 4307 22nd Place, Lubbock, Tex., on the birth of a girl, Nova Irene weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces April 21 at 11:44 p.m. in the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soto, 1913 Baylor, on the birth of a daughter, Vida Angela, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 2:03 p.m. April 20 in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Kisner Jr. of 331 Arnold Dr. on the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Ann, weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce, April 15 at 6 p.m. in the Methodist Hospital.

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Rain. Colonel Rain took over as Student Squadron commander on Jan. 30. At 3 p.m. today, Col. Richard Ingram will be in the squadron to turn over command to Lt. Col. Eddie C. Norrell, a recent arrival from Craig AFB, Ala. Colonel Rain will be moving to the DO shop to be special operations project officer for the implementation of the Instrument Flight Simulator program. It's been a pleasure working for someone so obviously interested in his troops. We bid him a fond farewell and wish him the best of luck in his new assignment and the years to come.

Well sports fans, it seems lightning does strike twice. The subsonic half of the Academics Branch once again thoroughly trounced the fast movers at the Reese Lanes. The T-38 drivers are frantically searching for reinforcements. If you can recognize a bowling alley, you can probably help. Apply in person to Capt. Irv Greenberg and stay tuned to Grandstand for all of the up to the minute scores.

**Class 76-10**  
 As the dust settles on another week in the South Plains paradise, Section Two is in the process of finishing contact checks. So far, it has been a tight race with check section to see who will finish on top. Those finished with contact checks and upgrading to senior mobile controller are 2nd Lt. Kevin Grady, 2nd Lt. Mike Stewart, and 2nd Lt. John Scherer. We had numerous nominees for our stick award this week. Second Lt. Joe Benner was nominated for his inability to navigate to appropriate mobile unit to pick up the crew. Second Lt. Rick Kellahan discovered that it is easier to do a lineup check on the runway after you put the canopy down. The winner this week was our only dual nominee, 2nd Lt. Doug Harrison, for his expertise on broadcasting his breathing on channel 1, and trying to do no-flap stalls without the landing gear extended.

Section One will take their final Academic exam this week. We hope to complete our academic battle without one bust for 11 academic exams. Captain Scheer is helping us attain this goal with his efforts at

Saturday study hall. Three of our members have completed their contact checks: Capt. "Buff" Malloy, 2nd Lt. Gary Craig, and 2nd Lt. Kevin Smith (mostly to the surprise of their IPS). Our section leader, Capt. "Buff" Malloy, decided to maintain the quality of the "Bite the Bullet" Award. He decided to keep the award another week because no one managed a stunt better than putting their finger into a JP-4 vent.

**Class 77-01**  
 This week we are proud to present the Duck McCoy Memorial Trophy to Capt. Tim House and 2nd Lt. Leslie Sanders who flew to Dyess on a crosscountry and came back VFR in a Greyhound. Our entire section has passed the instrument check... finally, and special congratulations go to 2nd Lt. "Golden Hands" Michelini for flying the fourth outstanding instrument check for "A" Flight. The contact checks are coming on strong now, and we have started flying formation and so far haven't bent any pitot tubes. Now if the IPS would just let us fly the airplanes. Section II, on the night shift, took more checks, started formation in earnest, and generally set about finishing the T-37 program this week. Sky King winner by a unanimous decision was 2nd Lt. Bruce "Guard" Correll, brightener of the dreary airwaves. Even Cannon Tower wanted in on the act after awhile.

**Class 77-02**  
 The first presentation of the new weekly "Golden Hand" Award was made this week. The first honors went to Capt. Buddy "Pink 'em" Wortham (who used to play center for Sister Mary Agatha's all girl seminary basketball team, forgot he was flying a tweety bird, and reverted to his old position). All of our class has soloed now (really guys, officers and gentlemen bathing in public). First Lt. "The Fonz" Harrigan lost his bet (and his shirt) to 1st Lt. Ed Churchill over his faith in the dependability of the tweet radios. Never again Fonz, he knows.

**Class 77-03**  
 Another exciting week at the flightline is gone, never to be seen again, we hope. The outstanding memories of the week are of peculiar radio calls (Misty five miles, say again call sign), baffling instrument classes, agonizing gasps during the PT test, crunch and go performances for the folks at Fizzle, and finally, near demonstration of parachute deployment on the ramp. The "Turkey of the Week" Award was so hotly contested by so many of us, we simply made it a group award.

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# "B" flight wins tourney, Chapman trounces Wilson

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Captain Henri' Restricted reporting for Talon Service News. Big news this week was "B" flights victory in the 54th invitational volleyball tournament. Weather conditions were ideal, however much dust was stirred up as everyone gave their all.

Sports news also came in from West Texas State where members of the squadron competed in a paddleball tourney. Don Luehm and Jeff Britton drew a real good deal as they got to play each other! Pup Barnett, a member of the harsh but ur.fair group, won the B players group, which is really strange since he regularly beat the A players, Don and Jeff, during practice.

During last week's mile and a half run several half-tortoise type runs were evident, but the real contest came when Lt. Col. James Chapman trounced Maj. George Wilson by one second at the wire. Rumor that Capt. Rich Young of "E" Flight ran a ten minute Eunuch flight record time has yet to be confirmed by the younger members of the flight.

Talon staff would like to express a

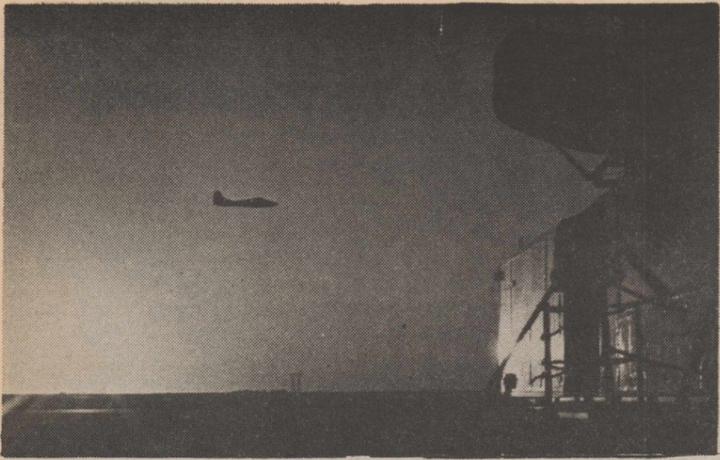
word of thanks to the folks behind the operations desk and in the staff offices who have given us such a good effort on building the landscape. This job has never received much attention from the majority of the squadron members, but the efforts are easily recognizable with consistent Work Area of the Month awards.

Personnel changes in the 54th

were: 1st Danny Clifton moving over to Academics. Coach Clifton will be missed by our championship softball team. Another championship member to be added to our group is Lieutenant Colonel Blanchard who is due to arrive on base this week.

Definition of the week:

Burner Can: What can save you from a high flare!



LATE RUN — Sunset doesn't signal the end of the day for pilot training at Reese. A T-37 darts past the 2053rd Communications Squadron (AFCS) ground control approach (GCA) unit on departure for a night sortie. (U.S. Air Force Photo by TSgt. Charles Carney)

## 35th FTS Crosswinds

### Party causes pain

By 1st Lt. Clifford E. Napolitano

The 35th is going through some growing pains these days. The squadron is saying goodbye to Capt. Ashton "ACE" Lafferty and 1st Lt. Eric Root is moving into his desk in check section. Maj. Jerry Thies is moving across the street to the DOO complex to try and coordinate our airspace. Good luck, Major Thies! Capt. Bill Thurston is taking over the vacancy left by Major Thies as the "F" Flight commander. Congratulations go to Capt. Gino Passaro for receiving an Air Force Commendation Medal for his outstanding work as a T-41 instructor at the United States Air Force Academy.

The squadron athletic program has suffered a severe case of lack of interest coupled with a large dose of

lack of coordination. It is truly sad to see the coach of the softball team pulling his hair out when the 35th forfeits a game because we are one player short. The bowling team has been having better participation, but remember the season isn't over.

It seems as though everyone was walking a little softer and talking a little quieter April 26 after the bachelor party for our "fallen" comerades Capt. Mort Lacey and 1st Lt. Keith Lange. I'm sure a good time was had by all but no one seems to remember much.

The squadron is saying a heartfelt so long and best wishes to one of our number. Sgt. Bill Register is retiring from the Air Force barring red tape and we sure will miss him. The Air Force is losing a good man and we here in the squadron wish you the best of everything. Good luck Bill!

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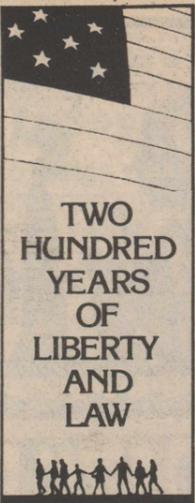
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WASHINGTON (AFNS) — More than 1,800 Air Force personnel, 200 vehicles and 50 light-all electrical generators from Minot AFB, N.D., assisted in flood control efforts of the Souris River in the city of Minot from April 9 to 19.

Also, more than 22,000 manhours were expended and more than 8,500 miles driven by Air Force vehicles. The Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service Detachment also aided the flood fight by flying 11 helicopter sorties totaling 25 hours. The aircrews provided aerial surveillance of the river and city, watching for possible breaks in the 35 miles of dikes holding back the rushing stream.

Even though the river has crested, the base continues to support the city. Many more manhours will be spent and several hundred miles driven until life returns to normalcy in Minot.

Until that time arrives and evacuees can once again return home, Air Force personnel from the base will continue in their positions as dike walkers, dike repairmen and security controllers for the evacuated areas of the city.

## How junior officers feel

(AFNS) Editorial — A recent survey conducted among junior officers on Elmendorf revealed that 72 per cent of those contacted feel that the senior officers with whom they work do not understand their problems. I doubt that this statistic comes as a big surprise to either the junior officers involved or the senior officers who review it.

As I think about it, I don't believe senior officers understood me when I was a young officer either. As a matter of fact, I'm not sure they do now. Further, I suspect that a survey of field-graders would show that about the same percentage feel that junior officers don't understand their problems either.

The most obvious approach to counteract this communications gap would be to engineer some situations which would allow senior and junior officers to "walk around in each others' shoes" and learn first hand what it is like. Certainly, such programs would be beneficial and would help promote better understanding, but there are some dangers which are worth mentioning.

First off, I have to say that I resent being placed into the "senior officer" category with the implied assumption that I have all the

characteristics ascribed to that group. I would also hate to attempt to place the junior officers I know into a nice, neat package with the characteristics common to all.

I accept the fact that today's younger generation grew up under entirely different circumstances from what I experienced, and many of them probably exhibit different values, motivations, and reactions to authority than I would, but I am also acutely aware that this applies to many of my contemporaries as well. For the purpose of this article, though, let's assume that officers can be placed into two groups, junior and senior, and that there is a communications gap between the two.

The first mistake we senior officers usually make is that we think we understand junior officers simply because we were once one ourselves. We then carry that approach one step further and expect the young officer to think and act as we imagine we would have under similar circumstances. When they don't respond as we expect, we lay the blame on them and not where it belongs, on our own expectations.

When we expect someone to behave in a certain way, we are really saying, "Act as I would if I

were in your shoes." The point is that I, as a senior officer (I'm still having trouble with that label), can't project myself into a junior officer's position without carrying along my own background, prejudices and feelings. What I am is uniquely mine and is not transferrable. When I try to "step into his shoes", I am asking for frustration and disappointment when we still don't see eye to eye. On the other side of the fence, I can't expect the junior officer to step into my shoes either, unless we both are willing to accept that we still will probably view things differently.

It seems to me that the key to this situation is to stop mentally placing people into nice neat categories (junior/senior officers, blacks/whites, males/females) and start viewing them as individuals. When we do that, we might realize that people don't often fall into handy groupings and do not necessarily mirror the characteristics we imagine the group to have. We might begin to see that an individual has a lot to offer as an individual.

We also might accept the fact that we don't have to agree with others to "understand" their problems. We could stop trying to make others live up to our expectations, but rather give them room to live up to theirs.

Just because I still feel like a junior officer, doesn't mean I will ever know what it is like to be one today. At the same time, I don't expect junior officers to understand what it's like to be an aging field-grader with thinning hair and spreading waistline. It is enough, in my opinion, that we see each other as individuals who probably have problems not too different from our own. Without trying to fit neatly into each other's concept of what we ought to be, we can sit down and get about the business of working together.

(By Lt. Col. Larry Nitz, 71st Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.)

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## Mathis Happenings

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For the first time, a \$1 admission will be charged for the dance tomorrow. This charge is necessary if the Recreation Center is to continue offering quality bands.

Next weekend will be another exciting time at Mathis. The popular group, "American Peddlers" will play at 9 p.m. May 7 and the Serendipity Singers will do a special show at 8:30 p.m. May 8.

Beginning May 13 Mathis will

present a series of guest speakers. Ms. Sigrid Carter will be the first speaker. Ms. Carter will speak at 8 p.m. on "An Evening in Mexico."

Ms. Carter who has lived in England, Spain, and Germany, is an expert on travel and plans to share her knowledge of vacation possibilities in Mexico. Ms. Carter will also show a color film of Mexican vacation areas.

"Barriers to Effective Communication" will be discussed by Dr. T. Richard Cheatham of Texas Tech University at 8 p.m. May 20. Dr. Cheatham is with the Tech Speech and Communications Department and is known for his light and witty style of speaking and is a favorite of Tech students.

## Flick Flack

Feature films at the Simler Theater begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The box office opens 30 minutes before each show time. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

**Tonight:** Tom Laughlin, Ron O'Neal and Barbara Carrera star in "The Master Gunfighter," rated PG.

**Tomorrow, Matinee and Evening:** Anthony Newley and David Hemmings star in "Mr. Quilp." A sprightly musical version of Charles Dickens' The Old Curiosity Shop, a film to be widely enjoyed by family audiences. Rated G.

**Sunday:** Harvey Keitel and Ed Nelson star in "That's the Way of the World," rated PG.

**Wednesday:** Wang Yu and Yu Lang star in "Blood of The Dragon". A story about the White Dragon, whose superior skill in martial arts enables him to take on the most vicious warriors of the enemy camp. Rated R.

**Thursday:** Sean Connery and Michael Caine star in "The Man Who Would be King." This rousing adventure is based on Rudyard Kipling's famous short story. It's bursting with action, romance, humor, good idologue and excitement. Rated PG.

## Inside the Loop

**Tomorrow:** Through Sunday, Lubbock Garden Club, annual Iris Flower Show, at the Garden and Arts Center.

The Museum of Texas Tech, Planetarium show, "What About Astrology?" The Museum, through Sunday, showing at 3 p.m. and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Lubbock Art Association, "History of Art in Texas" exhibiting works by outstanding Texas painters since 1900, Lubbock Garden and Arts Center. This exhibit will be showing through May 31.

**Tuesday:** Lubbock Geological Society meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the University Center, Tech campus. Mahon Library, Library Lunch Bunch program, "Weight Watchers Wizardry," Adele McGenty, Weight Watchers of West Texas, Mahon Library, Community Room, noon.

**Thursday:** Lubbock City County Library and Jaycees, American Issues Forum, "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," Mahon Library, Community Room 7-9 p.m.

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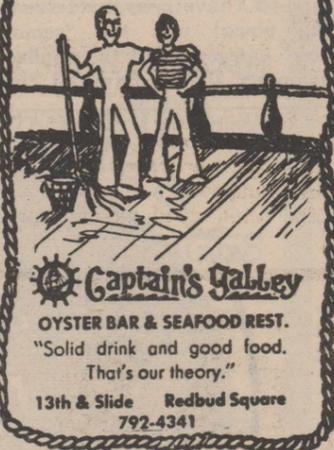
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# AFMPC releases promotion list

By 2nd Lt. Gregory A. Alston  
Quality Force Section

AFMPC has released the names of 1,541 majors who have been selected for promotion by the Central Temporary Lieutenant Colonel Board which met in January. The board considered 6,569 officers Air Force wide.

Out of a total of 5,121 Primary Zone eligibles there was a 28 per cent selection rate of 1,432 officers. Locally, two Primary Zone officers were selected out of 11 eligibles resulting in an 18.2 per cent selection rate.

Line officers in the Primary Zone considered for the first time enjoyed a 62 per cent selection rate (33 per cent at Reese), while second or more time eligibles received only a four per cent selection rate, (14 per cent at Reese). Of the 19 majors at Reese eligible for promotion below-the-zone, none were selected.

The small sample of eligibles considered at Reese (11) may not justify scrutinization of the promotion potential of Reese people rather, let's look at the promotion picture of the Air Force as a whole. The three promotion categories with the best selection rate for the number of eligibles considered are: Judge Advocate with a 40 per cent selection rate, Medical Service with 33 per cent, and Line Officers at 29

per cent; biomedical sciences, veterinary, nurse, and chaplain categories fell short of these.

Now let's focus on the line officers, which make up the overwhelming majority of all eligibles for promotion to temporary lieutenant colonel. By far the best chance a line officer has to be selected is as a first time eligible in the primary zone where those considered had a 62 per cent rate. Second time consideres, however, have only a four per cent selection rate, third timers two per cent and fourth timers one per cent.

The most favorable career areas were Commander/Director with a 50 per cent selection rate, Security Police at 46 per cent, and Systems Program Management with 44 per cent. Pilot and navigator types came

out with a 26 per cent selection rate, but due to the large number of eligibles these career areas make up a large percentage (61 per cent) of all line officers selected.

Regular officers have a great advantage over reserve officers when being considered for temporary lieutenant colonel. Only four per cent of all Line Reserve Officers considered were selected.

In the area of education, percentages of those selected without a four year degree were very low, while baccalaureate degrees received a 27 per cent selection rate. The most significant selection rates were those with Doctorates at 65 per cent, and Masters with 44 per cent. As for professional military education, those who had completed

an Intermediate Service School received the highest percentage of selection.

In summary, a line individual with the best chance of being selected for promotion to temporary lieutenant colonel should meet the following criteria. He/she should be a Regular Officer between 34 and 39 years of age. His/her career field should be of a speciality nature (or possibly an operations background). He/she should have at least a Master's degree and a diploma from every professional military school he/she can possibly attend, particularly the Intermediate Service School. He/she should be in the Primary Zone and being considered for the first time, and above all else, he/she must have excellent OERs.

## AF personnel have limits, political activity obligations

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Active-duty men and women of the Air Force are encouraged to carry out their obligations as citizens. There are limits concerning political activities, however.

Air Force regulations tell what active-duty members may and may not do in political activities. Following are permitted political activities as listed in Air Force Regulation 110-2.

A member on active duty may:

- ★ register, vote, and express a personal opinion on political candidates and issues, but not as a representative of the Armed Forces;
- ★ attend political meetings or rallies as a spectator when not in uniform;
- ★ encourage other military personnel to vote if there is no

attempt to interfere with the outcome of the election;

- ★ join a political club and attend meetings when not in uniform;
- ★ serve in a local part-time, nonpartisan civil office if it does not interfere with military duties and if approval is granted by the appropriate military department Secretary;
- ★ serve as an election official (not as a member of a partisan political activity) if it does not interfere with military duties, is done out of uniform, and is approved;
- ★ as a private citizen, sign a petition for legislative action or to place a candidate's name on an election ballot if it does not obligate the member to take part in partisan political activity;
- ★ write a letter for publication expressing a personal view on public

issues, if it does not attempt to promote a partisan political cause;

- ★ write a personal letter, not for publication, expressing preference for a specific candidate or cause, provided the action is not part of an organized letter-writing campaign for a partisan political cause or candidate;
- ★ display a political sticker on a privately owned automobile; and
- ★ make monetary contributions to a political party subject to the limitations of sections 607 and 608 of Title 18, United States Code. The law stipulates that money may not be given to a candidate personally; cash contributions may not be more than \$100; contributions by check may not be more than \$1,000; and total contributions may not be more than \$25,000 per candidate.

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The point of all this is that if

9,000,000 people are addicted to alcohol, chances are it's not something that just happens to "the other person." You probably know someone, perhaps someone in your own family, who is affected and who needs help.

What is the Air Force doing about alcohol abuse? Where can you go for help? Answering these questions is the first step toward positive action in controlling this illness.

The Air Force is actively increasing its efforts in the treatment of alcoholism. A test alcoholic rehabilitation program was started at Wright-Patterson

AFB, Ohio, in 1966. It demonstrated that alcoholism can be successfully treated and the individuals returned to duty.

In 1970, a further study of alcoholism in the military concluded that the Department of Defense could gain substantial savings and humanitarian benefits by establishing a comprehensive alcoholism control program. In 1972, the Air Force formally recognized alcoholism as a condition that could be treated — and established the alcohol abuse control program. Now, there are 10 centralized alcohol treatment centers providing assistance and each base conducts a local education and rehabilitation program.

If help is needed, call the base chaplain or the social actions office. Military members and their spouses, teenage, and preteen children are entitled to the help and services offered.

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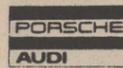
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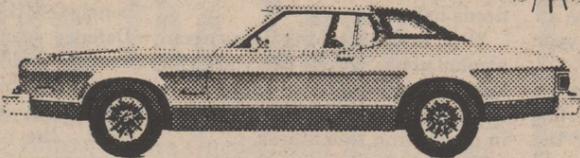


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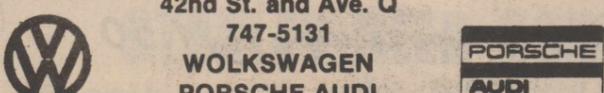
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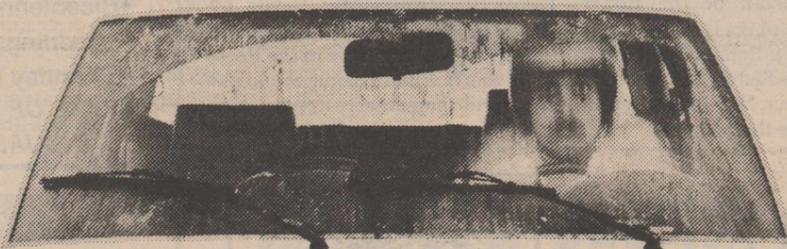
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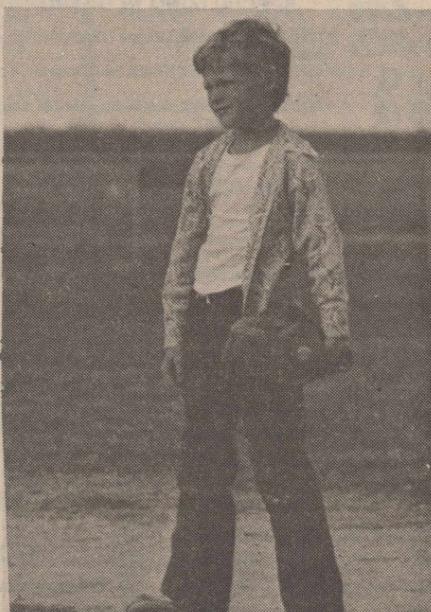


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# Baseball season opens Monday



HIT THE BALL — Members of the Astro Little League team practice before the season opens Monday. The players are, left to right, Bill Maggart, Randall Wilson, Ricky Hotaling and Mark

Bugg. From the expressions on the players faces, the action could be called slow. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Women's softball season open, Red Hots come out on top

By Barbara Reiland

To open the Reese Women's softball season, the Red Hots, sponsored again by the Reese AFB Credit Union, and the Better Half, under the dual sponsorship of Jones' Restaurant and Paper Arts, met on the ball diamond and the Red Hots came out on top.

After one score in the first inning by the Better Half, the Red Hots ran away with the game and drove in 12 big runs in the top of the second inning. The first home run of the year is credited to Donna Shirley in that inning. Home runs by Debbie Weeks, also of the Red Hots, and Teresa McCutchin of the Better Half, helped to make the final score tally up at 15-4. Some outstanding pitching for the Red Hots was tossed by Gloria Strunk. Nice little sidearm snag you made there Gloria.

Our thanks to the Better Half for clearing away all the litter left on the field by our male counterparts in previous games. I guess the "better half" always does do the housework, don't they!

In the second match up the Dusty Devils and the Blue Diamonds fought it out to a final 6-4 victory for the Dustys. Helping the score along for the Dusty Devils were Bobby Powlett and Martha Johns, each with home runs in the very first inning. Lynn McDuff knocked a three-bagger for the Blue Diamonds — just wasn't quite enough though.

This season the Blue Diamonds are being sponsored by Burriss Exxon and the Dusty Devils by Barron Publications. As the season begins, all of the teams in the Reese Women's Softball League would like to extend their sincere appreciation for the generosity shown by the

team's sponsors and we all plan to make you proud of us!

Sunday the Dusty Devils and the Red Hots play at 3 p.m. and the Blue Diamonds meet the Better Half at 5 p.m. All are invited out to the ball diamond off War Highway to watch two games that promise to be exciting.

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<b>GOLF</b>	
Today:	35th FTS vs. OMS
Tomorrow:	ABGp vs. Supply No. 2
Sunday:	Comm. Sq. vs. FMS No. 2
Monday:	CES vs. ABGp
Tuesday:	Stu. Sq. vs. 54th FTS
Wednesday:	Hospital No. 1 vs. Hospital No. 2
Thursday:	FMS No. 1 vs. Supply No. 1
<b>Softball</b>	
Monday:	5:30 p.m. Stu. Sq. No. 1 vs. OMS 6:45 p.m. 35th FTS vs. Comm. Sq.
Tuesday:	5:30 p.m. Hospital vs. 54th FTS 6:45 p.m. Stu. Sq. No. 2 vs. ABGp
Wednesday:	5:30 p.m. Comm. Sq. vs. Supply 6:45 p.m. 54th FTS vs. FMA
Thursday:	5:30 p.m. ABGp vs. Stu. Sq. No. 1 6:45 p.m. CES vs. 35th FTS

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**BEST BOWLERS** — Betty Maxwell, Shelia Cargal, and Agnes Partlow, left to right, were winners in the bowling tournament held during Reese Wives Week. First place was won by Betty Maxwell. Sue Vodopich won second place. Sheila Cargal placed third and Agnes Partlow received a trophy for last place. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Steve Blum)

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**Hamrin 1000 mile run**

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His interest in running stems from the Air Force Aerobics Program, his long term health goals, and the hobby aspect of competitive long distance running. He began his active running and competition in 1971 and has increased his training distances every year setting faster and longer running goals for himself.

Hamrin now competes in West Texas Running Club events on a monthly basis, and was an age-group first place trophy winner in an 8 mile run in February.

The typical day will find him spending his lunch break on a 6 to 8 mile training run on the Reese Golf Course or other parts of the base. He also runs with his sons on weekends.

Hamrin is interested in encouraging everyone to take up running as a sport for either personal or competitive reasons. Anyone who did well in the 1½ mile aerobics testing can call Hamrin, Ext. 2149, for a 6 mile run. On the other hand, if someone wants to get started on a more modest running program, he will also be glad to help.



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**Intramural Softball**  
There is a three way tie for first place in the Intramural Slowpitch Softball League. Student Squadron No. 1, Hospital, and the 54th Flying Training Squadron all have two wins apiece as of Monday.

**Golf Tourney**  
Lubbock National Bank will sponsor an invitational golf tourney

tomorrow at the Reese Golf Course. The tourney will have a shotgun tee-off at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. First place team will receive \$200. The tournament is open to civil service and military personnel. Registration is \$5 and players may register at the LNB base bank.

**Reese Women's Golf News**  
The Reese Women's Golf Association has started play for the season. A general membership meeting was held March 30 and officers were elected. The new president is Lin Vasquez.

The first tournament was played April 13 and the winners were: Frances Mullen in the 18 hole group; Joan McLeod and Agnes Partlow tied in the 9 hole group.

A reminder that each Tuesday is Ladies' Day and free clinics are offered at the Reese Golf Course.

For further information call Agnes Partlow at 885-4844.

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## ATC needs instructors for duty at Lackland

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - Air Training Command (ATC) is looking for master sergeants for military training instructor (MTI) duty at Lackland AFB, Tex.

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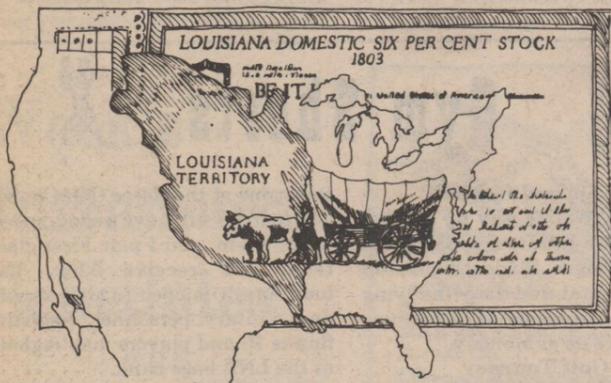
Applicants must be high school graduates, or equivalent, and their last three performance reports must show evidence of outstanding

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Other requirements and application procedures are in Air Force Manual 50-5 and Air Force Regulation 39-11, Chapter 8. Applicants may obtain assistance from Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Center, Ext. 2276.

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# Hasty Hawk selects best

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HASTY HAWK was recently restructured to provide better guidelines. Positions to be included in the program are recommended by ATC subordinate unit commanders and functional managers. A maximum of 10 per cent of support officer jobs in each utilization field, such as 73XX or 60XX, may be nominated for HASTY HAWK.

Lists of jobs nominated will be consolidated at ATC headquarters and reviewed by a board composed of officers in each functional area. The board will make final selection of positions for HASTY HAWK. It will also meet twice a year to consider new jobs for the program, although the 10 per cent limit remains in effect.

Officers considered for HASTY HAWK also will be recommended by commanders and functional managers. All captains through lieutenant colonels are eligible. A maximum of 20 per cent in each grade and AFSC may be nominated, but only the top 10 per cent will be selected as candidates for HASTY HAWK jobs. These selections will be

made twice a year by a board of officers convened at ATC headquarters.

Once in a HASTY HAWK position, an officer will remain there until he is transferred or no longer recommended. Jobs may be added or deleted from the program by the position review board, as long as the 10 per cent limit is observed.

Officers may be added to the program between semiannual reviews, but additions are limited to officers selected for promotion from the secondary zone who were not previously identified, and those persons transferring into the command who were participants in a similar program.

## Thunderbirds need personnel

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) - The U.S. Air Force Demonstration Squadron (Thunderbirds), Nellis AFB, Nev., is looking for an Information officer, a commander-leader, and two demonstration pilots-narrators.

Applicants for the Information officer position must be lieutenant or captain and fully qualified in Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) 7924. Extensive background in advertising and publicity, public affairs coordination, press and broadcast media functions is desirable. Applications must be

received by Aug. 15. Reporting month is October.

A major or lieutenant colonel on unconditional flying status with extensive fighter aircraft experience is needed for the commander-leader position. Of the required minimum, 2,500 hours flying time, at least 2,000 must have been in jet fighter aircraft. Applications must be received by May 1. The officer selected will report for duty as executive officer in late summer 1976 and will assume command in January 1977.

The two demonstration pilots-narrators must have less than 10

years active commissioned service as of Dec. 31 of selection year and be on unconditional flying status. Also required is a minimum of 1,000 hours rated jet fighter or jet trainer aircraft experience, not counting student and turboprop hours. Applications must be received by July 31. Reporting period is fall of 1976.

Application procedures are covered in Air Force Regulation 36-20, paragraph 8-22. Further information may be obtained from Captains G.M. Mattingley, autovon 682-2277, or James R. Simons, autovon 682-4115.

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