

The Roundup

March 26, 1982
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Communications squadron leads base in AFAF drive

During the third week of the 1982 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign the 1958th Communications Squadron collected monetary donations nearly doubling their first two weeks contributions.

The 1958th continued the third week of the campaign as the donation leaders. Under the direction of Capt. John Motley, 1958th campaign keyworker, the communications unit has reached the 300 percent mark of their AFAF goal.

In dollars the unit has given the Air Force Village, the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home, and the Air Force Aid Society an \$1,170 boost.

First Lieutenant Rick Devereaux, 64th Student Squadron keyworker, rallied the students to donating nearly \$6,000 thus far in the stu-

dent squadron's 1982 campaign effort.

At 180 percent of their goal, the students have already helped the Reese effort donating over 20 percent of last year's total contributions.

First Lieutenant Tim Gannon, 64th Air Base Group keyworker, has pulled the group's effort together earning \$2,400 thus far. Having reached 160 percent of the group's goal, Lieutenant Gannon indicated that the personal unit (about 40-50 people) and the chaplain's staff (nine people) had been significant in working towards the high ABG donation mark.

"I think its going very well," concluded the ABG's project keyworker, pointing out that the efforts of 2nd Lt. David Rauch and personnel accounted for almost \$800 of the group's total.

He also credited the chaplain's staff with donating roughly \$200-\$160 above their goal.

With only one week left in this year's campaign Reese AFAF project officer 1st Lt. Gary Halbert said "we are doing very well in this year's campaign. Last year we set record breaking amounts of money turned in and base participation. I think it's very possible that we might even surpass those numbers."

"The people of the Reese community truly do have a commitment to caring about their Air Force families," Lieutenant Halbert concluded.

According to AFAF campaign officials at Randolph AFB, Texas, "nine days into the campaign, total contributions from active duty

members and retirees amounted to \$1,885,671." The nearly two million in contributions amounts to over half of the Air Force's 1982 goal of \$3.56 million.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

COL. MONTE D. MONTGOMERY, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, fills out an AFAF campaign form while 1st Lt. Gary Halbert, this year's base AFAF project officer, looks on.

Reese receives 'outstanding' from ATC Stan/Eval

During the past two weeks five of Reese's organizations under the Deputy Commander for Operations underwent their most important inspection of the year. The 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons, the 64th Student Squadron, the Operations Division, and the Stan/Eval Division were all evaluated by the HQ ATC Stan/Eval Inspection Team.

The ATC Stan/Eval, or standardization-evaluation team, is charged with evaluating how well the wing is accomplishing our primary mission—teaching student pilots to fly.

For ten days, the ATC team lived with and evaluated how well Reese's instructor pilots and the people who support them are doing their jobs. At the end of those ten days, the

news could not have been better. Or, in the words of Brig. Gen. Edward N. Giddings, the ATC Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, who commented during the Stan/Eval outbrief last Friday: "If there is a role model for conducting UPT, then Reese Air Force Base is it!"

"You have solid support (from all base support units) for the flying operations," Lt. Colonel John Slaughter commented during the out briefing.

The grades received by Reese's operational units were by far and way the highest ever received by a single unit since ATC Stan/Eval went to their present evaluating mode in January 1981.

Overall, the Wing was rated Excellent as were both the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons.

Four instructor pilots were selected as professional performers, the most ever recognized at a single unit by the ATC Stan/Eval team. Those professional performers were Captains Bob Lewis and Bob Lyons from the 35FTS and Capt. Randy Panisello and 1st Lt. "Sky" McCorkle from the 54FTS.

Colonel Monte Montgomery was elated with the inspection results but matter-of-factly commented that he was not surprised by them. "They only confirmed what I've been saying all along, we are doing an outstanding job.

We have worked long and hard to get here and all that has now paid off. Now it's going to be a greater challenge to stay here."

Reese's deputy commanders concurred that after achieving exceptional results in ATC's three major inspections of the year, the Management Effectiveness Inspection, Readiness Capability Inspection, and now the Stan/Eval, Reese has to be considered one of the top operations in ATC.

As the Deputy Commander for Operations, Colonel Jerald Ellington had the greatest reason to be pleased. He felt "very pleased" and noted that the inspection

results "reflected great teamwork and effort on behalf of not only the instructor pilots, but also the students and all those who support us."

Colonel Ellington was most pleased with the excellent ratings awarded to Reese units in the areas of training practices. He also "felt great" that the Stan/Eval team members singled out Reese's Flight Commanders, as a group, as the highest quality they had evaluated. "We don't get the rating we received by cleaning things up the last two weeks before the team arrives. Our people have been operating like this every day and," he concluded, "we intend to keep it that way."

Wing Commander praises base members for ATC Stan / Eval excellence

by Col. Monte D. Montgomery
64th Flying Training Wing,
Commander

Congratulations, Reese! Your long, hard work has been recognized and you can take great satisfaction in your exceptional achievements. ATC Stan/Eval merely confirmed what I have known for sometime—there is no more dedicated group of professionals anywhere in the Air Force that can top the Reese team. And we are a team.

Every time a T-37 or T-38 rolls down the runway, the total team can take credit. It only takes one slip in Supply, POL, the tower, or maintenance to keep the airplane on the ramp. It only

takes a slight omission by an IP, a student, the RSU or the SOF and the airplane won't roll.

Operations gets most of the credit and deservedly so, but the operators also know that you don't receive excellent ratings without excellent support—it takes the entire team.

So, thanks, Reese. Be proud. You are doing super work. In fact, no one is doing it better. At the same time, remember how we got here. We worked hard. We paid attention to details. We did it right, not quickly, and it paid off.

We also know we can do even better if we will just continue to work together.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Doyle Tillman)

CAPT. THOMAS DOLLAHITE, instructor pilot, climbs in the back seat of this T-38 in preparation for a student pilot's training flight. Both the T-37 and 38 squadrons earned excellent ratings during the recent Air Training Command Stan/Eval inspection.

Roundup Editorials

ATC commander speaks about discrimination in AF

Each member of the Air Training Command must strive to be an equal opportunity role model for the men and women we send throughout the Air Force. I will not tolerate arbitrary discrimination in this command. If it occurs, I expect commanders to take swift and firm disciplinary action against violators.

Each ATC member must:

- * Understand that discrimination based on race, religion, color, national origin, sex or age will not be tolerated in this command.
- * Take a positive stand against discrimination.
- * Become aware of and sensitive to the needs and problems of racial and cultural minorities and female members.
- * Recognize that your actions—on or off duty—affect our human relations climate.
- * Act to prevent racial slurs, sexual harassment, and other disruptive incidents which are counter to good human relations.

I ask that you join me in a total commitment to assure fair and equitable treatment of all members of Air Training Command.

Thomas M. Ryan, Jr.
General, USAF Commander



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Gen. Thomas M. Ryan
Commander, Air Training Command

Volunteers always needed

Resource commander stresses involvement

by Col. Donald J. McCullough
Deputy Commander for Resources



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Col. Donald J. McCullough
Deputy Commander for Resources

In our society today, many people often voice their concern over "the way things are being run," the delays experienced in accomplishing various tasks, the lack of volunteers to achieve a successful program or goal, and a multitude of other areas. Many of these same people are willing to step forward and assist with their talents and energies to make programs successful for their benefit and the welfare of others. However, another group of citizens is content to stand by the side and watch the world go by.

Because we live in a democratic society, we have the freedom of choice to be active or passive in our daily lives. We have all heard "The Air Force is a Great Way of Life" and "The Air Force takes care of its own." I believe these statements are true, but they imply action and participation from everyone. This includes commanders and supervisors getting involved with their people and everyone with other personnel with whom they work.

Too often we get tied up with the "terrible

everyday," the routine, daily problems that come up. We tend to forget the important, but not immediate, areas of concern or suspenses; but, even more important, we may forget to really see the person who works next to us. Problems like alcoholism or drug abuse signs are often subtle and, if we are too engrossed in our own work and personal lives, warning signs of serious situations developing may escape our attention.

Our Air Force tradition teaches us that we are responsible for one another and we should accept it. There is no credit given, and very little satisfaction in standing on the sidelines. Participation is what counts and the personal rewards for service to your fellowman are extremely high.

Numerous activities on Reese AFB are always in need of volunteers. The JOC, NCOA, AFSA, and a host of other activities and clubs do many things to help improve the Air Force, our base, society, and individuals. The bottom line is get involved an activity of your choice to make a contribution—participation makes a difference! "Seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened to you." — Matt. 7:7.

Social actions warns about dangers of drug abuse

by 1st Lt. Kim Cudebec
OIC, Substance Abuse Branch

For years we have been flooded with articles, books and reports that are very supportive of the notion that smoking marijuana is a great high and that it has no serious consequences to one's health. Early studies that link marijuana to personality, emotional and mental disorders, and stating that marijuana leads to the use of "harder" drugs, have been declared "grossly exaggerated", "out-dated" and "obsolete". The fact that these early studies are now supported by recent scientific studies and are known to be fact is usually ignored.

Some people compare marijuana with alcohol, when in fact, they are very different. One of the main problems with marijuana is that its' active ingredient, tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) is retained in the body for long periods of time. Whereas alcohol dissolves in water, and leaves the body quickly and completely, THC injected, is still in the

body after one week. THC leaves the body very slowly, and months are required to recover fully from the effects. The person who uses marijuana is under the influence of the drug even between highs. Other studies have shown that profound changes occur in the surface membranes of brain, liver, lung, sperm, red and white blood cells.

Perhaps the largest difference between marijuana and alcohol lies in the question of legality. Although a person can receive punishment for behaviors exhibited while under the influence of alcohol, there is no law presently making the possession and use of alcohol illegal. Use and possession of marijuana, however, is illegal, and punishable under the UCMJ. Marijuana is harmful and can shorten your life and your military career.

Because of the fact that marijuana leaves the body slowly, there is some misconceptions concerning chemical addiction to marijuana. The user develops a tolerance to the drug's effects, and suf-

fers some withdrawal symptoms when he does not use it. Some of these withdrawal symptoms are so mild, that they were not recognized until recently. The symptoms include sleeplessness, restlessness, and irritability. "Harder" drugs that are not stored in the body for long periods of time will cause more apparent and severe withdrawal symptoms.

Some people believe that smoking marijuana is less harmful than cigarette smoking because of the fact that people only smoke a few marijuana cigarettes. This too is a misconception, a rationalization, and also not true. THC is more tightly bound to the carbon particles in the smoke than nicotine is, therefore the marijuana smoker must inhale deeper and hold the smoke longer to get the full effect. This increases the irritation of the lungs and even after a short period of time as the carbon particles accumulate, the marijuana smoker's lungs turn from a healthy pink, to black, permanently.

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ATC names Reese's top Supply Squadron award winners

Senior Airman Donna Weber, TSgt. Angeles Leeney and Mr. Amadeo Martinez were all recently honored with Air Training Command Supply personnel of the year awards.

Inspector General's Management Effectiveness Inspection her work was noted by the IG. She was named as a professional performer.

Assigned to the Supply Pick-up and Delivery Section,

professional skill and initiative in conducting analyses and accurate briefings.

Major Herider credited the recent NCO Academy honor graduate's suggestions and recommendations as having directly improved the effectiveness of the supply account. One example he cited was her analysis of the bench stock minimum reserve authorization/maximum authorization quantity procedures saving operation and maintenance funds of \$32,480.

Sergeant Leeney's off-duty accomplishments are no less impressive than those involved in her working routine.

The Supply Senior Technician of the Year is working towards a college degree. The

School teacher at the base chapel.

particularly noted for the on-the-spot repairs to refueling



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

SrA Donna J. Weber

Each of the three 64th Supply Squadron personnel earned an individual award. Airman Weber was named ATC Supply Junior Technician of the Year 1981. Sergeant Leeney was honored as the ATC Senior Supply Technician of the Year 1981 and Martinez received Fuels Manager of the Year 1981.

Together the three Reese winners competed against 85 other nominees for the titles.

Airman Weber, a below-the-zone senior airman selectee, has continually demonstrated her dedication to duty. During the last ATC

she is responsible for processing high priority requests and expediting property delivery within minimum times.

In her nomination package Maj. Michael Herider, chief 64th Supply, attributed Airman Weber's reliability to having generated excellent Supply support for aircraft maintenance personnel.

Airman Weber's off-duty time is being dedicated to the study of music. She hopes to someday become a member of the Air Force Band.

Supply Senior Technician of the Year Sergeant Leeney was cited by ATC for her pro-

mother of three, she finds time to participate in the Parent/Teachers Organization and to be a Sunday

400 aircraft monthly without a single mishap or safety infraction.

In the citation he was par-



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

Amadeo Martinez'

Fuels Manager of the Year Martinez was commended in his nomination package from the Supply commander for having serviced an average of

equipment he made. These repairs saved both time and costly delays to transient and base aircraft.

ATC attributed his dedication and professionalism as contributing factors to the 64th Fuels unit having been selected as one of the top Fuels Management Branches in the command.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Stoffer)

TSgt. Angeles Leeney

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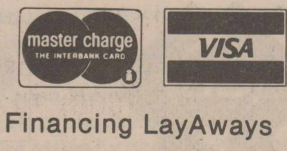
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A1C MARK McCUBBINS, Transportation Management Office, uses a fork lift to move various crates to be shipped to other bases. Airman McCubbins was named AFRAP volunteer of the month.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

Airman leads AFRAP program

*By A1C Nanette Arpin
 Public Affairs Specialist*

Supporting the Air Force Recruiters Assistance Program is exactly what A1C Mark D. McCubbins, Transportation Management Office, has done.

Since the beginning of January Airman McCubbins has turned in 42 lead referrals. Now the question may arise, "well anyone can fill out lead referral cards, what is so special about filling out 42?" Well Airman McCubbins not only turned in the cards, he

spent many hours of his own time and money calling long distance to family and friends in his home town of Louisville, Kentucky.

"It all began when I was chosen as the AFRAP monitor for my squadron," explains Airman McCubbins, "I became extremely motivated when I wasn't getting support from others. I took it upon myself to build the program up. I began with a phone call to my sister, who is a senior in high school, asking her to help me get numbers of friends

that would be interested in the Air Force."

After collecting phone numbers of friends the 23-year-old shipping and claims specialist went back to Kentucky last December for leave and began talking to people about joining the Air Force. "So far I have nine verbal commitments; two of my six sisters included. One of them is interested in the nursing program. The other is interested in accounting or bookkeeping," stated Airman McCubbins.

Married the day before he entered basic training, Airman McCubbins believes in the Air Force and the opportunities it offers.

"Before joining, I was at a loss for what to do for a career. I had too much time on my hands to just sit around or go out. I didn't feel that I was accomplishing anything. I needed something that would make me settle down," stated Airman McCubbins in a serious tone of voice. "When I enlisted, I realized how great the Air Force was. I didn't have to live from pay check to pay check and it offered me the job security I needed," explained Airman McCubbins.

Realizing what opportunities existed in the Air Force, he began telling his friends about the various programs offered and the career availabilities.

"As my friends started to listen, I began accumulating referral cards. Many of the people I work with became interested in AFRAP when they realized they too could be recognized for their efforts. I was presented a certificate from my squadron for being the AFRAP volunteer of the month for July; received a three day pass; and recently received a plaque from Colonel Montgomery," explained Airman McCubbins.

"When my friends saw the recognition I have had, they started putting their time into the program. I feel that the program in my squadron has improved greatly," he concluded.

Airman McCubbins lettered in football during high school and plans to get a degree in physical education, "I hope someday to be a high school coach," the airman said.

Having been in the Air Force for one year, he is currently studying algebra during his off duty time.

Will the person (military or civilian, male or female), who took my French Beret from the cloak room at the officer's club on Thursday, March 18th, during the Air Force Association meeting, please return the beret to the cloak room.

The beret is old. It needs a second new sweat band. I doubt if you can or will wear it. It has no value to you. I liked it and it has great sentimental value to me.

Your keeping of my beret is not right and it creates an imbalance in personal relationships. Somehow, I believe that all of us, military and civilian alike, should go down the road, side by side, in a spirit of mutual helpfulness, respect, appreciation, trust and with honor.

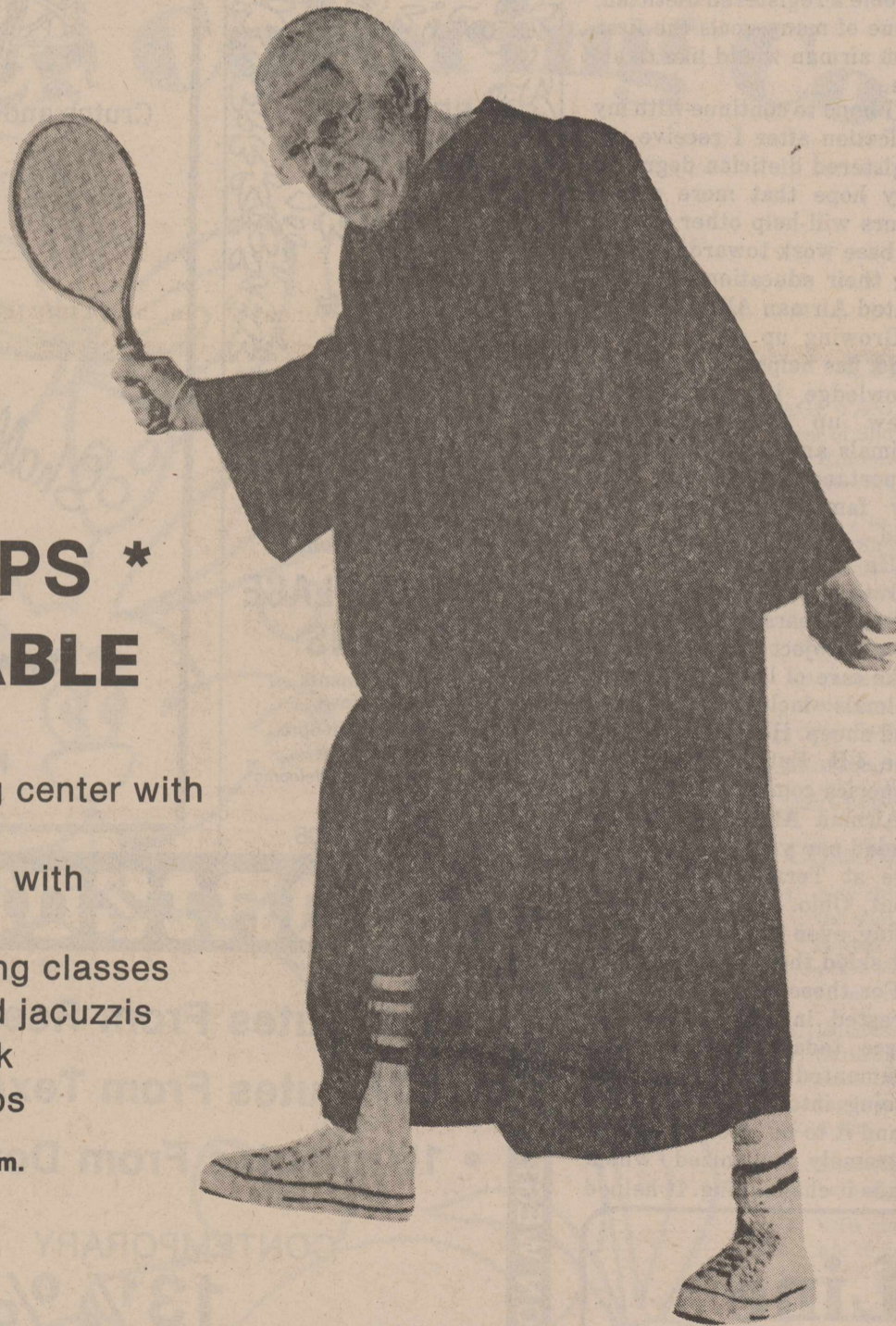
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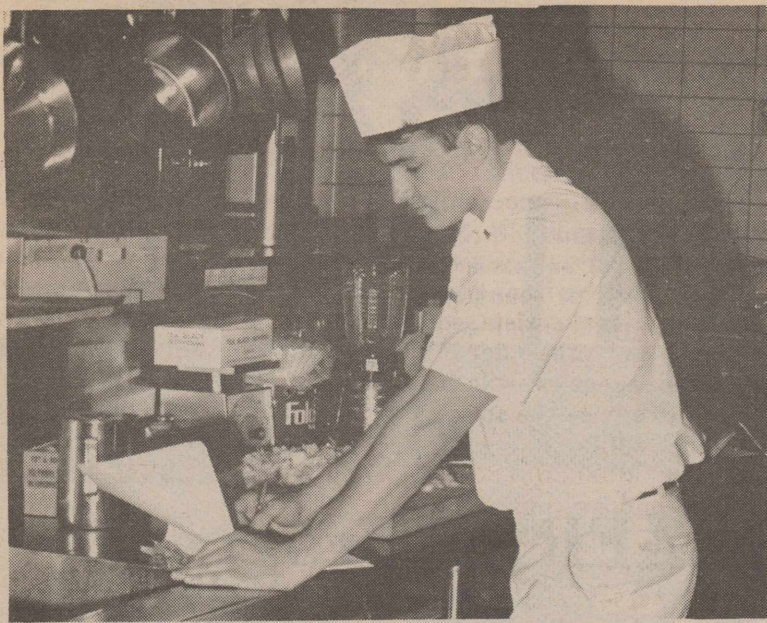
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(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

Hospital diet technician wins Airman of the Month award

By A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

Becoming January Wing Airman of the Month for A1C John R. Allen, a diet therapy specialist at the Reese hospital, was more than just an honor.

"Competing before the Airman of the Month board is a good experience for anyone," stated Airman Allen in a confident tone. "It helps to deal with pressures. Pressure in dealing with people who have been up in front of boards before and have more practice. I had to show more confidence and prove to the board that I knew what I was talking about."

Being sure of ones self is a point the native of Columbus Grove, Ohio wanted to put across to all airmen preparing for a board.

"I have learned, through my experience of going up for Airman of the Month, that I know more about my own confidence. I also have learned how to project my thoughts. It's like learning how to utilize public speaking and not being ashamed of your thoughts or opinions," explained Airman Allen.

Lettering in football for three years at Columbus Grove High School in Ohio, the 20 year old enthusiast of racquetball and weightlifting feels that he has learned alot by being in the Air Force.

"I know more about the Armed Forces and government than many of my friends who are in college," stated the diet technician. "The Air Force offers much more than I had anticipated when I first joined," he continued. "Things such as dental care

and most importantly, education."

Airman Allen is currently enrolled in the Community College of the Air Force. He has completed on base courses in chemistry and government during his off-duty time.

Getting a degree in food and nutrition in order to become a registered dietician, is one of many goals the first term airman would like to attain.

"I hope to continue with my education after I receive my registered dietician degree. I only hope that more supervisors will help other airmen on base work towards obtaining their educational needs," stated Airman Allen.


Growing up on a farm in Ohio, has helped him with his knowledge in nutrition. "I grew up taking care of animals and I learned of the importance of nutrition from my family," Airman Allen said.

He has been actively involved with 4-H projects for several years, including one large project tasking him to take care of large amounts of animals including chickens and sheep. He placed third in one 4-H, Future Farmers of America competition.

Airman Allen, 20, has attended one year of junior college at Terra Tech in Fremont, Ohio. He enjoys snow skiing, even though he has not yet skied this year.

For those young people interested in joining the Air Force today, Airman Allen commented on the first step: "Going into basic training I found it to be interesting and extremely organized which made it challenging. It helped

A1C JOHN ALLEN, diet technician, works on a lunch menu list for the base hospital. Airman Allen was chosen as the January Airman of the Month.




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NCO club builds patio

If construction goes as scheduled, a new outdoor patio will be added to the NCO Club by the end of April. The fenced-in recreation area will have trees, flower beds and brick grills for barbecue.

The patio will be available for squadron parties, private parties, club parties, and

other functions. The patio is a SELF HELP project and will require volunteers to insure completion by the end of April.

For information about volunteering, contact: CMSgt. Coy Martin, Senior Enlisted Advisor, ext. 3416 or Sgt. David Wheeler, Ext. 3545.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

A1C DAVID WHEELER, hospital, and Leroy Robertson, civil engineering, work on the patio for the Enlisted Open Mess club.

C B P O offers family services orientation for all base members

The base Personal Affairs Section in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office and the Family Services center have set April 14 and 15 aside for this year's Personal Affairs orientation.

The orientation held at the chapel will begin at 1 p.m. the first day and at 5:30 p.m. the second. During the meeting spouses will be confronted with up-to-date information regarding their benefits and

privileges as members of the Air Force family.

During each of the two sessions speakers from the commissary, legal assistance, the chapel and other dependent related agencies will be on hand to advise the spouses of their benefits.

One Personal Affairs representative indicated that "though this orientation is geared towards newly married personnel, continuing changes in the Air Force

make the orientation beneficial to all military spouses."

There will be free nursery care available for those attending. The only situation is that spouses with children call Family Services before April 6. To make reservations for the nursery call 885-3306.

While no reservations are required for the orientation, anyone desiring more information can contact ext. 3643.

Family housing offers services

Each of these workers has been issued an identification card to insure your safety when they call.

For information concerning repairs or maintenance in Family housing, or appointments, call Wendall Holmes,

foreman and general manager, or Paul Murray and Roger Wettschreck at: 885-3601 or 885-4900.

Often when new families move into Reese's family housing, certain general or specific maintenance items

need to be taken care of.

James Gilbert takes care of plumbing and Tony Gutierrez does general maintenance. Heating, air conditioning and electrical problems are repaired by Ray Wiggins, and R.B. Hodges is the painter.

SNB's 10th Annual Easter Coloring Contest



CONTEST PRIZES

AGE 6 AND UNDER

Best of Show—\$50 Savings Account

10 Runners Up: Giant Easter Baskets bulging with toys 'n sweets

AGES 7 to 12—INCLUSIVE

Best of Show —\$50 Savings Account

4 second prizes: Super wicker Easter Basket crammed with surprises

4 third prizes: Large Easter Basket loaded with goodies

All entrants who bring their entry to the bank will receive a beautiful Easter Lollipop while supplies last.

Additional copies available at the Bank

Don't forget to fill in the coupon with entry.

COLORING CONTEST RULES:

1. Any child 12 years of age and under can enter the contest. Only one entry per child will be accepted. If a family has more than one child 12 years of age and under, each child is allowed to submit one entry.

2. Entries will be accepted now through noon Saturday April 3, (drive-in bank only—main bank closed on Saturdays) and at regular banking hours: M-T 9 am to 3:30 pm; Friday 9 am to 6 p.m.

3. Winners to be judged Monday, April 5 and will be notified by mail only.

4. SNB employees and their families are ineligible to enter.

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News Briefs

AFROTC Reps to Visit

Representatives from the Angelo State University AFROTC unit will be visiting Reese April 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss their scholarship programs.

For those interested, contact the base educational services counselor at exts. 3469 or 3768 to set up an appointment.

Price Increases

Beginning Monday the base barber shop will be increasing their haircut prices. Prices will be changed from \$3.10 to \$3.15. The change is due to a recent barber shop survey.

CBPO Closes Early

The Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office will be closing at 3:30 p.m. today.

The CBPO will take care of emergency needs only after closing.

Retraining Screening

People interested in retraining should contact the Customer Service Desk, ext. 3276, for initial screening before contacting Classification and Training.

Package Store Closes

The Base Package Store will be closed from Tuesday through Thursday for inventory and moving. The new site for the package store will be in building 629.

Once in the new building, the store will open again April 2 from 3-9 p.m.

The grand opening for the new store will take place April 3 beginning at 9 a.m. The new store hours will be

posted and refreshments will be available during the grand opening event.

Jim Shoulders and his bull, Buford T. Light, will be present for the first hour and a half. Other industry celebrities will be present too.

Child Care Center

Beginning Thursday the Child Care Center will be changing their fees. Daytime hourly rates, \$1 for first child and 90 cents for each additional child. Night rates, \$1.25 for first child and \$1 for each additional child.

New weekly rates, first child \$30 and each additional child \$25. The fees are on a weekly contract.

Racquetball Tournament

There will be a racquetball tournament held at the base gym beginning today at 5 p.m. The tourney will continue through Sunday. Weekend games begin at 9 a.m.

Categories for the competition will be men's A, B and C divisions, women's open and novice divisions.

Youth Booster Club

The Reese Youth Activities Booster Club will meet at the Youth Center Thursday Night at 7:30.

The meeting will be for discussing new business and future activities.

Enlisted Wives Club

A general meeting of the Enlisted Wives Club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Enlisted Open Mess dining room. The "Mrs. NCO" booklets are now available. Anyone wanting a booklet

should contact Linda Schweers at 885-2410 or Josephine Payne at 885-4607.

Pediatric Clinic

The Reese Pediatric Clinic will offer physical exams for dependents, 15 years and younger for boy and girl scout camps in May and June.

For more information call 885-3285.

Temporary Lodging

TDY traveler's housed in temporary lodging facilities rather than VOQs and BOQs, at the TDY points, will be limited to the cost of quarters for VOQs and BAQs if a Statement of Non-Availability (DD 1351-5) isn't submitted as part of the settlement voucher. The DD 1351-5 is issued and controlled by the Billeting Office at the TDY point.

Military traveler's should read their TDY orders to determine whether government transportation is directed. If so, military personnel are required to use this mode of transportation. If another form of transportation is voluntarily used by a military member other than what is stated in TDY orders the member will not be reimbursed for the cost.

Supply Forms

Upon receipt of items or services requested on an Air Force form 9 (request for purchase), personnel should forward a receiving report to Commercial Services, ACFC—Stop 11. A receiving report may be a completed DD form 250 (material inspection and receiving report) or a signed copy of the DD form 1155.

NCO warns about thefts in dorms

by SSgt. Earl L. Johnson
NCOIC, Claims Division

It is commonly recognized that money and certain types of small items are more likely to be stolen than others. Cameras, jewelry, watches, radios, tape recorders and other small items of substantial value are readily marketable with only a slight possibility of any decrease in value.

The individual who possesses such property is expected to realize this and to be especially careful in protecting it. Items of substantial value are those items in which the replacement value would

be \$100.00 or more. This does not mean that items under \$100.00 would not require the same protection.

Here are a few tips which should decrease your chances of being a victim of theft:

1. Never store cash in your rooms.
2. Insure your room door and window locks function properly at all times.
3. Lock your doors and windows even if you only intend to step out for a few minutes. It only takes a few seconds to open a door and take whatever is readily available.
4. Do not broadcast to others that you have valuable items in your rooms.

5. When you go on leave or away for a weekend, do not advertise your absence unless someone has a need to know.

You should immediately contact the Base Security Police upon discovery of a theft. The next step would be to contact the Claims Office regarding information in filing a claim for reimbursement of the loss.

The Staff Judge Advocate must weigh the facts and circumstances of each case and either approve or disapprove the claim. Failure to abide by any of the above tips could result in a claim being denied.

Chapel announces Easter schedule

April 4 Palm Sunday: 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Catholic Masses. 11 a.m. general Protestant service. 1:30 p.m. gospel hour.

April 6: 7:30 p.m. Catholic Penitential service.

April 8 Holy Thursday: 6 p.m. Protestant Christian Holy Communion service (includes Parish dinner)

April 9 Good Friday: 5 p.m. Catholic Mass. 7 p.m. Protestant service with Communion.

April 10 Holy Saturday: 7 p.m. Catholic Easter Vigil service.

April 11 Easter Sunday: 6:30 a.m. Protestant Sunrise service. 7:45 a.m. Protestant Easter breakfast. 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Catholic

Masses. 11 a.m. general Protestant service. 1:30 p.m. Gospel hour. 7 p.m. Gospel service.

For Jewish observances during the Holy Days members can contact Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd Street or call 744-6084.

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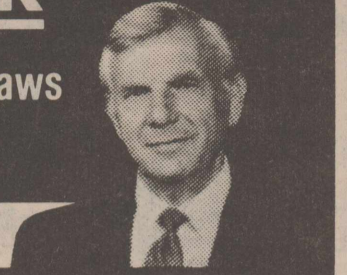
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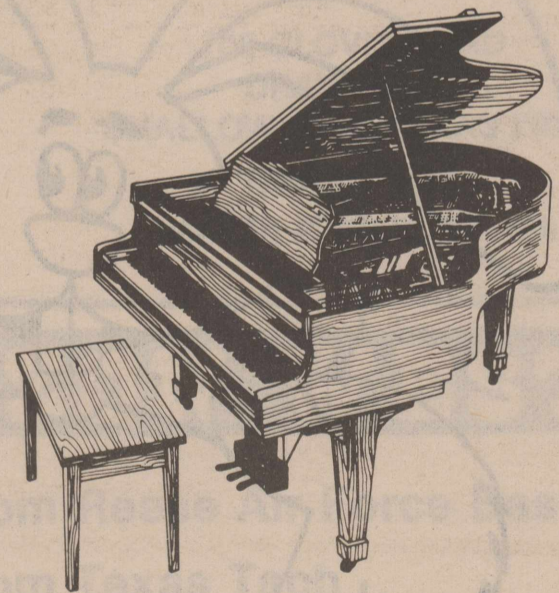
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(U.S. Air Force Photo)

SSGT. PAM PETERSON helps a participant in last year's Special Olympics held at Lubbock Christial College. This year's Special Olympics will be held at Estacado High School. Volunteers are urged to sign up to help in the event, April 17.

Special Olympics volunteers sought

Hundreds of special people will have a chance to play and compete in this year's Special Olympics April 17.

As many volunteers as possible are needed to give help and encouragement to the participants. All volunteers will be able to share in the excitement of

coaching, sponsoring athletes, chaparoning a team, or just the joy of the whole event.

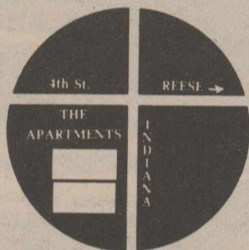
Volunteers will receive tee shirts, free beverages and hot dogs for their help.

Base members wanting to sign up for this year's Special Olympics should contact their unit representative. This

year's representatives are 1st Lt. Kim Cudebec, air base group, ext 3575; 1st Lt. Guy morris, DO, ext. 3873; 2nd Lt. Kevin Illsley, Resource Management, ext. 3561; 1st Lt. Penny Nixon, Maintenance, ext. 3424 and TSgt. Paul Brown, Hospital, 885-4571, ext. 223.

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Squadron News

64th FTW/ACF

The Accounting and Finance Office recently selected A1C Scott Scherer as the Airman of the Quarter; SSgt. Vance Jackson as the NCO of the Quarter; and Eileen Colon, the Civilian of the Quarter.

Airman Scherer works in the Accounts Control Section. During the Air Training Command Management Inspection teams' visit to Reese Air-

man Scherer was named as a professional performer.

Airman Scherer is actively involved with the bases Air Force Recruiter's Assistance Program. He is presently attending South Plains College to obtain his associates degree.

The NCO of the Quarter Sergeant Jackson has been deemed "a superb example of a young NCO" by his fellow finance employees.

Sergeant Jackson is enrolled with Wayland Baptist University and the Community College of the Air Force. Colon, Finance Civilian of

the Quarter, is working in the Commercial Services Disbursement Section.

64th OMS

Sgt. Ricky and Olivia Schreengost became the proud parents of a healthy nine pound, seven ounce girl Tuesday at the Methodist Hospital.

The dark blue eyed, black haired girl is the couples second child.

Born just in time for breakfast, Heather Dawn will be the surprise of the household when older brother Christopher returns home Sunday.

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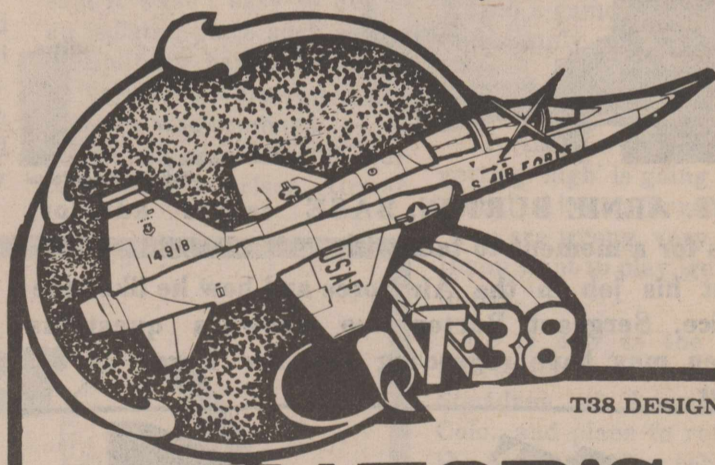
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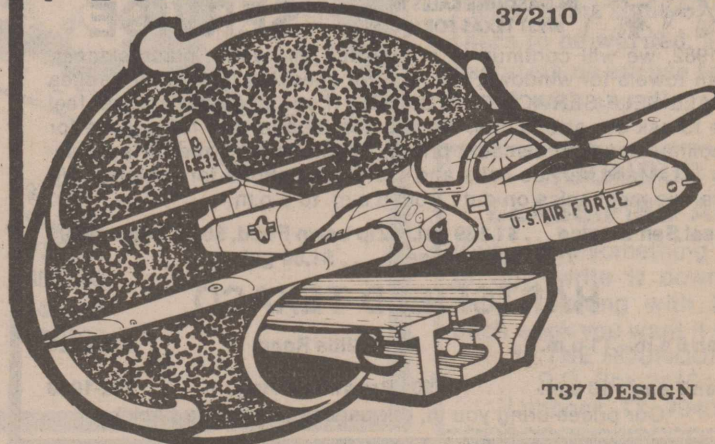
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T37 DESIGN

Advisors help shape careers

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman
Public Affairs Specialist

The Reese Base Career Advisor TSgt. Arnold Burton is in the business of people. To cover the base, however, he employs the help of selected squadron or unit career advisors.

Together these base NCOs combine their military knowledge to help their squadron members make decisions that will help shape brighter Air Force careers.

For those relatively new to the Air Force the unit career advisor represents a well of hope and knowledge. They are the people that today's service members turn to for the right answers when they have a question.

Most squadron advisors are well seasoned to the Air Force way of life and can help members discover what the service really has to offer them.

The advisor also represents the unit commander assuring that all the airmen assigned to their unit have the "whole story".

Many of the advisors see themselves as the only link between the airmen and the base career advisor himself.

Additionally the advisors assist commanders by providing feed-back from the airman on policies affecting morale.

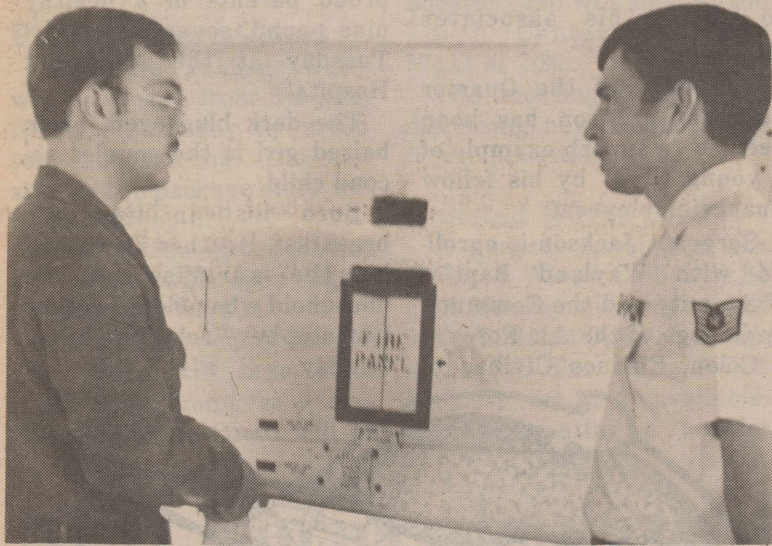
One unit advisor TSgt. Raymond Seils, organizational maintenance representative, said that "I don't get out a lot, but I really enjoy it (the UCA job). I took on the additional duty because I felt it was really worthwhile."

Reese unit advisors serve in more than just the ceremonial position, they are NCOs that volunteered for the extra duty. They are in the business of people because they chose to be.

If unit advisors don't have the answers their members need they can usually get them from the base career advisor. For Reese the squadron advisors are: MSgt. Jim Montgomery, 64th Air Base Group; TSgt. Jack Scheffel, 64th Civil Engineering; TSgt. Raymond Seils, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; SMSgt. Douglas Livingood, 1958th Communications Squadron; SMSgt. James Radtke, weather detachment; TSgt. Tyrone Parker, USAF Hospital Reese; MSgt.

Alphonse Barboza, for the flying training student squadrons; SMSgt. Sedrick DuRousseau, contracting, finance, Data Automation and transportation; SMSgt. Harry Williams, Fuels Management Branch; TSgt. Angie Leeny, 64th Supply; and the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's is MSgt. Henry Ross.

Since each advisor represents their commander, they truly do have the best interests of their fellow squadron members at heart. Providing the answers today's Air Force members need, unit career advisors are shaping both the future Air Force and the careers of those who will lead it.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

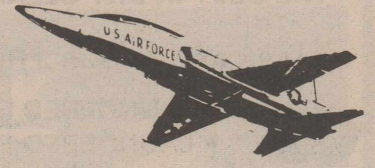
TSgt. ARNIE BURTON, BASE career advisor, stops for a moment to talk with AB Donald Miller about his job in the Air Force and how he likes the service. Sergeant Burton also answers questions airmen may have regarding the Air Force as a career.

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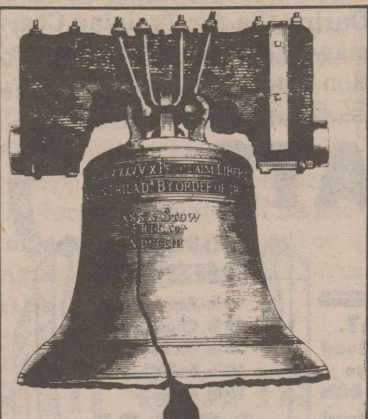
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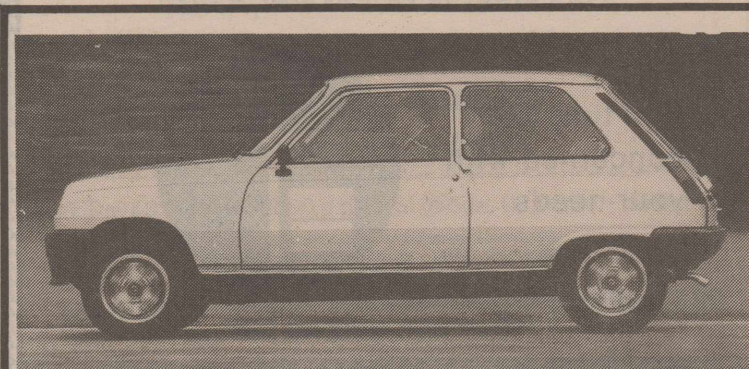
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Communications squadron challenges other units to AFAF Fund raising match

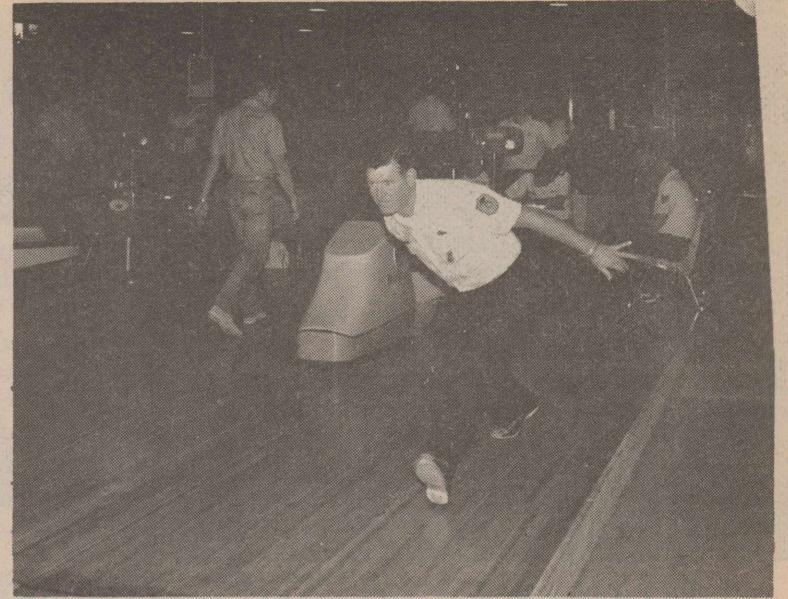
The 1958th Communications Squadron won their challenge with the 64th Security Police Division March 19 earning \$75 for the 1982 Air Force Assistance Fund campaign.

The comm squadron had no trouble gathering together a team, but the responsibilities of the cops made it necessary for the police team to be comprised of bowlers from throughout the base.

SMSgt. John Wilson, security police superintendent and chief selectee, headed the police representatives effort, but the challengers won out.

For the competitors the 24 game match provided as much fun as it will eventually help others in the Air Force family.

Yesterday the 1958th sent out a challenge to the base weather detachment. The money raised yesterday will also be contributed to the 1982 AFAF effort.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

SMSGT. JOHN WILSON, security police, bowls to raise money for AFAF. The communications squadron challenged other bowlers to a fund raising match held March 19.

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Airman warns about drug abuse

RAMSTEIN AB, West Germany (AFNS)—What happens when someone suddenly loses their freedom? In prison, there's a lot of time to think, to realize how precious freedom is and how simple it would have been to have kept that freedom by following the rules of society—rules which carry over into the Air Force under the Code of Military Justice.

These were some of the thoughts SrA Marvin W. Bryant had when he decided to write a letter to his friends at his home base and to any other Air Force member who might listen. He had been confined for more than two years in the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as punishment for involvement in illegal drugs.

Airman Bryant was tried by a general court-martial and sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, three years' confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of all his pay

and allowances and reduction to airman basic.

His objective in writing the letter was not vindictiveness or revenge, but to relate what he had learned during his confinement.

The airman wrote: "to all the personnel at Spangdahlem AF (West Germany), and to anyone else who will want to listen; I can't say I enjoyed the experiences I... underwent there (Fort Leavenworth), but I learned—and learned a lot."

Seeing more than 5,000 inmates come and go, Airman Bryant said one of his learning experiences was seeing grown men break down under the pressure of having to face the one thing they had never faced before—themselves. He said it wasn't easy to live in an isolated place such as the disciplinary barracks, where he says men were raped and violence was common.

The biggest loss he suffered while in prison, Airman

Bryant said, besides his freedom, his fiancée and grandfather, was his self-respect.

"... my second year in prison, I had a long talk with myself," he said. "I realized I had to listen before anyone else would... I had to come to grips with myself and come to a crossroad which led two ways: to keep trying to play the tough guy and risk losing again, or to change my ways and face up to what I did and learn from the experience."

Airman Bryant chose to learn.

About his choice for the future, he reflected, "To forgive what had happened and... everyone that played a part in my confinement was easy. It wasn't them that played a game and lost. They had simply done their job, since I had refused to do mine."


"To those who believe that getting 'high' is going to help them," Airman Bryant said, "You are wrong, very wrong. If you want to play, get ready to pay."

He is now at the 3320th Correction and Rehabilitation Squadron at Lowry AFB, Colo., and plans to return to the Air Force after rehabilitation. "I honestly feel a great deal of pride in myself now," he said, "and I know my limitations."

Airman Bryant hopes to keep other young airmen from making the same mistake. He wrote the letter to thank the people at Spangdahlem AB for helping him. "I wouldn't have learned any other way," he said.

In conclusion he wrote, "Please print some of this for others to be warned. There is absolutely no excuse to get involved with any illegal act."

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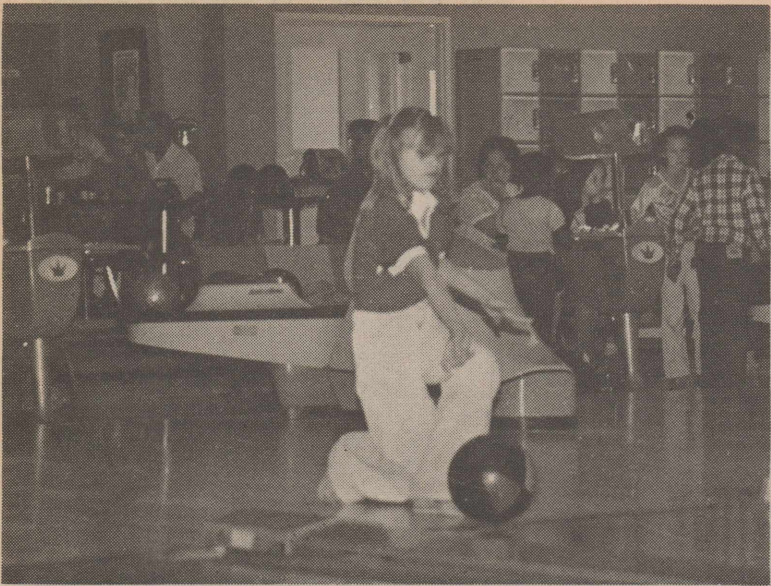
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(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

BANTAM BOWLERS continue to roll it out for top positions. During last weeks competition the Champs captured First place.

Champs lead youth bowling

By A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

Now in their 21st week of play, the Reese Junior/Senior division and Bantam youth bowling leagues continue to roll it out for the top positions this season.

In the Junior/Senior division the Fantastics continued to hold onto their first place position with the Odd Balls close behind. The Champs are still in third.

Renee Lambert captured both high game and series last week in the girl's division with a 163 game and 453 series.

Emilio Valdez walked away as the high game and series player for last weeks roll off with a 177 game and 482 series in the boy's division.

In Bantam league action the Midget Mess Ups knocked the long standing first place team, The Strikers, into second as they moved to first.

The Champs continued to hold third place.

Timothy Palmer captured both high game and series honors by rolling a 152 game and 247 series in the boy's division. He will also be receiving a patch from the American Junior Bowling Congress for his 152 game.

In the girl's division Lisa Garces walked away with both high game and series honors by rolling a 123 game and 225 series.

Safety officials offer advice for summer sports activities

Virtually every member of the Air Force engages in sports and recreation activities to some degree. These range from dancing to football, from pool to racquetball, from jogging, to baseball, from chess to swimming, just to name a few.

These physical and relaxing activities provide a means for maintaining healthy bodies and releasing tensions and anxieties of work. But, they also result in broken bones, sprains, strains, and other bodily injuries. Staying free from injury while enjoying sports and recreation is mainly an individual responsibility. However, coaches and officials also play an important part. Both coaches and officials should consider the field conditions as well as the weather conditions.

Review these basic rules and see how you measure up:
•Be in good physical and emotional condition; warm up

before the strenuous activities.

- Participate in activities only when properly equipped.
- Use sports equipment only for the purpose for which it is intended.
- Know the requirements of the activities in which you are engaged.
- Do not participate in an activity without informing

others. When swimming, hiking or boating, having a companion may be a lifesaver.

- Know where to find help.
- Take time to plan the activity in which you will participate.
- Do not over extend your abilities. Know them and act your age.

BE SAFE and enjoy the summer activities.

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SAT MAR 27 DISCO Spaghetti Special Every Saturday \$3.25	TUE MAR 30 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items 1100-1300 Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Happy Hour 1700-1800 Fried Chicken — Family Style Oldies But Goodies Night 1800-2300
SUN MAR 28 Bar Open til 12 LADIES NIGHT PINOCHLE TOURNAMENT 1400 HRS EVERY SUNDAY!	WED MAR 31 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items 1100-1300 Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Happy Hour 1700-1800 Chicken Basket \$2.50 Bingo - 1900 Hrs. Free game card with meal THU APR 1 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items 1100-1300 Salad Bar-15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat DISCO IN LOUNGE TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT Buy 1 - Get 1 Free \$8.25 Happy Hour 1700-1800

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SAT MAR 27 LUNCH Closed Saturdays DINNER: 1730-2100 HOB0 PARTY - FREE FOOD 1900	TUE MAR 30 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330 Smokin' Hole 1100-1400 DINNER 1730-2030 Fried Chicken \$3.95 Smokin' Hole 1600-2200
SUN MAR 28 CLUB CLOSED MAIN LOUNGE HOURS Wed: 1600-2200 Fri: 1600-0100 Sat: 1700-0100 ROAST BEEF PLUS TWO OTHER HOT ENTREES DAILY • MON-FRI	WED MAR 31 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330 Smokin' Hole 1100-1400 DINNER 1730-2100 2 FOR 1 STEAK NITE/Prime Rib \$9.95 Main Lounge 1600-2200 THU APR 1 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330 Smokin' Hole 1100-1400 DINNER 1730-2030 Family Chicken Night Smokin' Hole 1600-2200

OPEN DAILY	UA Phone 799-4121 SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA 4 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD	HAPPY TIME \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00
SWAMP THING	2:30 - 5:30 7:40 - 9:40	PG
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RICHARD PRIOR Live on Sunset Strip	1:10 - 2:45 4:20 - 6:00 7:35 - 9:10 12:00 Midnight Fri. & Sat.	R
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ARTHUR	1:15-3:20 5:20-7:20 9:20	PG
QUEST FOR FIRE	1:05 - 3:05 5:05 - 7:05 9:05	12:00 Midnight Fri. & Sat. R
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A1C DAVE DOSSEY and Debra Smalley dance to country western music during the Enlisted Wive's Club St. Patrick's dance contest held March 20 at the Enlisted Open Mess club. The couple won first place in the country western division.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Jeff Steinkemp)

Enlisted wives club sponsors dance

Saturday the Enlisted Wives Club sponsored a St. Patrick's Day dance at the Windmill Enlisted Open Mess.

During the evening's festivities the club hosted a dance contest featuring three categories: country and western; rock and roll; and disco.

Winning the country and western division was A1C Dave Dossey and Debra Smalley. In second was A1C Dorthey McKoy and TSgt. Jonathan Adkison.

In the rock and roll division SMSgt. Ronald and Cheryl Hodges danced their way into first leaving A1C Dennis Nelson and Amn. Leanne Buttermore in second.

Dancing to the disco beat, Todd and Pam Knighten won first place with Roger and Oliva Thomas in second.

A1C Dennis Nelson won a gift from the wife's club at the end of the evening's festivities.

Judges for the dance contest were: A1C Sharon Bresky; Rosemarie Vasquez;

Vickie Wright; TSgt. Sinclair Powell; TSgt. Roland Edmunds; SSgt. Ron Boone, TDY from Holloman AFB, N.M.; and Sgt. J.W. Rees.

Natalia Wilson, president of the wives club, and Josephine Payne, vice-president of the club expressed their appreciation to all who helped with the dance.

Film Fare

TONIGHT: "An American Werewolf in London." Beastly Hijinx on the heaths and in London town abound in this comedy about carnivorous lunar activities. David Naughton and Griffin Dunne are American students who end up on the nighttime prowls after meeting the local werewolf on the moors. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SATURDAY MATINEE: "POCO." Stars Chill Wills and Michelle Ashburn. (G), adults \$1, children 50 cents.

SATURDAY EVENING: "Condorman." Stars Michael Crawford and Barbara Carrera. (PG), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SUNDAY: "Time Bandits." The TIME BANDITS are six mystical, slightly addled dwarves who steal the map of time from their employer and set off to sack the centuries. A wrong turn finds them in a suburban home, where they pick up a young boy who joins them on their wild misadventures at some turning points of history. (PG), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY: "Screamers." Unseen forces capsize a boat carrying escaped convicts. The survivors make it to an uncharted island inhabited by a mentally unbalanced scientist, his beautiful daughter and suspicious natives. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

THURSDAY: "The Hazing." Stars Jeff East and Brad David. (PG), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

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Polar white, blue vinyl roof, blue cloth & vinyl trim, 3.3 L 6 cyl. engine, bench seat, auto. trans., wsw tires, power steering, turbine wheel covers.
IT'S A FACT! GENE MESSER PRICE AFTER REBATE \$6588⁰⁰**

1982 MUSTANG GL 3 DR sk # 204

Dark blue metallic, blue cloth trim, 5 speed overdrive trans., wsw tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, right hand remote mirror, tinted glass.
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1982 EXP sk # 298

Bright red tu-tone, low back reclining seats, cloth & vinyl trim, speed control, heavy duty battery, tinted glass. **24/24/24 Plan Included**
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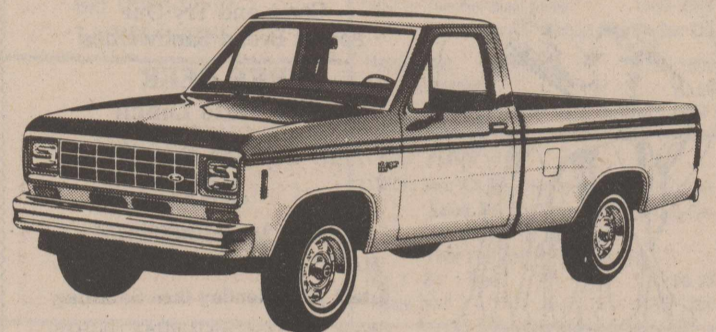
Polar white, 302 V8, wsw radial tires, conventional spare tire, air, heavy duty battery, vinyl insert bodyside molding, tinted glass, dual accent bodyside stripes, auto. overdrive trans., power steering, power brakes.
IT'S A FACT! GENE MESSER PRICE AFTER REBATE \$8788⁰⁰**

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Light fawn metallic glow, fawn vinyl roof, 302 V8, leather seat trim, auto. overdrive, wsw tires, speed control, leather wrapped wheel, power seat, rear window defroster, air, am/fm 8 track, int. luxury group, heavy duty battery, pivoting front vent windows, wire wheel covers, protection group, power lock group, power windows. Retail.....\$11,933.00
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1982 BRONCO sk # 1218

302 V8 engine, 4 spd. overdrive manual trans., cloth bench seats, air, power steering, many other extras.
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King and his Court challenges base fast-pitch softball team

by Wes Williams
Intern Student
Texas Tech University

The world famous King and his Court will be here to take on the Reese fast-pitch softball team Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at War Highway Field.

Eddie Feigner (the King) and his four-man team (the Court) began playing in 1946 and have chalked up many victories for the Court.

The Reese team has been practicing for the game against the King, who pitches blind-folded, behind his back, through his legs and other various ways.

Ex-Marine Feigner, still

sporting a flat-top, and his catcher, Les Barber, first baseman, Eddie Feigner, Jr., infielder, Dave Barnett, and infielder, Gary West, have amazed audiences while playing such teams as the Oakland Raiders and the Miami Dolphins.

It will be quite a challenge for the base team to win over the King and his Court. Capt. Thomas Hearn, coach for the Reese team said, "I think we'll play a good defensive game."

Over 14 million fans have seen Feigner play with his four fielders against hundreds of nine man teams.

Their superior skill and playful stunts keep the fans entertained through each inning of play.

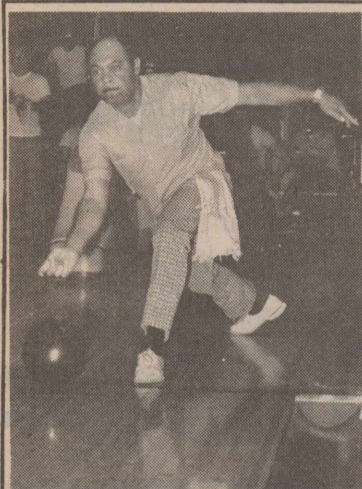
The King and his Court play over 220 games a season and travel throughout the world. Members of the court have changed throughout the many years of play, but the "King" has been leading the court since its beginning.

Everyone is invited to see the game between the King and his Court and the Reese team. War Highway field is located outside of the base main gate behind the youth center.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

SSGT. ROBIN POST, weather squadron, builds up points during the March 20 Pinball-Wizard tournament. Sergeant Post won first place with 907,043 points.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)
MSGT. JIM MONTGOMERY, security police, hopes for a strike during a intramural match on March 15. Air Base Group still leads in the IM league.

Volleyball team places third in playoff tournament

by A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

Seven members of the varsity volleyball team represented Reese at the Air Training Command Central District Volleyball Championships held at Randolph AFB, Texas March 12.

Reese captured third in the competition after Lackland AFB, Texas who placed in second and Randolph capturing first.

The team played nine hours of volleyball and at one point played four games in-a-row

with one rest period and again another four games, according to Larry Keene, team coach.

During the competition players were being watched by athletic directors from Randolph to be picked to compete in the ATC championships.

Keene was chosen from the Reese team along with two members from Lackland to join Randolph's volleyball team for the ATC championships competition held on March 16.

"I went to Randolph with

the hopes to be picked for the team to play in the ATC championship game," said Keene. "I have ben playing volleyball for six years and would some day like to attend the Air Force Volleyball camp being held at Altus AFB in Oklahoma this year," stated the Louisville, Kentucky native.

While living in Colorado, the 24 year old airman played in the U.S. Volleyball Association while attending college.

According to Keene the Reese team did very well in the competition since they

had only formed the team one month prior to the competition where other teams have attended up to 24 tournaments before the match.

With more interest generated in the Reese volleyball team, the members plan to practice year round to build up team strength for next year's competitions according to Keene.

Members of the Reese team include, Joe Ortega, Russell Hunt, Dave Salas, Greg Fournier, Dave Lyons and Lt. Dick Wagar.

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