

# The Roundup

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## UPT Class 82-03 receives wings

This morning's graduation ceremony of the Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 82-03 will mark the end of a year's intensive study and work for 48 new Air Force pilots.

### Guest Speaker

Guest speaker for the event will be Maj. Gen. Mele Vojvodich, director of personnel programs in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Personnel, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, Wash. D.C.

General Vojvodich, a native of Stebenville, Ohio, graduated from the aviation cadet program at Nellis AFB, Nev., in August 1950. After receiving his pilot wings General Vojvodich was assigned to Turner AFB, Ga., as an F-84 pilot and aircraft commander from 1950 to July 1952.

After a short tour assignment in South Korea as an

F-80 and F-86 pilot where he flew over 125 combat missions he returned to the United States to take the position of pilot and assistant operations officer.

From 1956 to 1971 General Vojvodich graduated from Squadron Officer School and from the National War College. He served as an air operations officer at Hickam AFB in Hawaii and as the director of operations at Bergstrom AFB, Texas.

In August of 1973 General Vojvodich served as the deputy chief of staff for tactical analysis, at the Tactical Air Warfare Center at Eglin AFB, Fla.

In August 1977 General Vojvodich assumed duties as the deputy chief of staff for the technical training at Headquarter Air Training Command at Randolph AFB, Texas.

General Vojvodich

assumed his present duties in March 1981.

He is a command pilot with 6,000 flying hours. His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with four oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with 13 oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal and Army Commendation Medal.

### Reception

Following this morning's graduation there will be a reception at the officer's club. Guest attending the graduation will be offered a red carpet tour of Reese later on in the day. Tonight a dinner-dance honoring the graduates will be held at the officer's club. The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m.

## Colonel Parker speaks at Black History Month banquet

Lt. Col. Evans T. Parker, commander of civil engineering, gave a speech on the struggle for the American dream for Black Americans. Colonel Parker was the guest speaker for last week's Black History Week banquet where more than one-hundred base personnel attended in recognition of the contributions Black Americans have made for the United States.

"For the future I see great things for our Nation. We are the most powerful and greatest nation on the face of the globe," commented Colonel Parker. "We have the capability collectively, black, white and brown working alike, to insure that every American citizen is given the opportunity to realize his dream," stated Colonel Parker.

Those who attended the

banquet were able, through Colonel Parker's speech, get a glimpse of the plight Black Americans had trying to gain the freedom so many others had.

After the banquet guests danced to the sounds of the Fifteenth Street Players.

Black History Week involved base members in several activities.

On Feb. 17, two fashion shows were given for base members at the Mathis recreation center. Various models wore fashions from local merchants and the Base Exchange.

On display at the recreation center were different types of art including masks and batiks from Kenya and Nigerian slippers and rugs. The display was donated to 1st Lt. Pat Blakney by Professor Ven Graf, assistant professor, political science department at Texas Tech University.

The base library presented awards to A1C Melvin M. Maxwell and

## Salmon being recalled

Fialgo canned pink salmon code K13 is being recalled. The recalled cans are the 7 1/4 and eight ounce types. This particular canned pink salmon has been reported to be responsible for at least two cases of botulism—in which one victim died.

"None of the salmon was sold here (Reese commissary)," said Paul Young, commissary manager, "We have not been able to get

that size can of pink salmon for a long time." The commissary manager also indicated that currently the only pink salmon available to commissary patrons comes in 15 ounce cans.

People suspecting that they have purchased the salmon should check the code and brand then, if it is the bad salmon, it should be returned to the place of purchase.

### Graduates

### Assignments

#### Section I

1st Lt. John M. Gibbons	F-111, Upper Hayford AB, England
2nd Lt. Ahmed Al-Musharrf	F-5, Saudi Arabia
2nd Lt. Mondell R. Anderson	C-141, McGuire AFB, N.J.
2nd Lt. Steven R. Baker	T-38, Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Steven W. Bernard	KC-135, Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.
2nd Lt. John R. Bertelsen	T-39, Andrews AFB, Md.
2nd Lt. Joseph P. Breen	OV-10, Osan AB, Korea
2nd Lt. Charles J. Clees	T-37, Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. John F. Cloutier	C-141, Norton AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. David L. Cohn	T-38, Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Mark L. Cohn	A-10, Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.
2nd Lt. Glenn D. Douglas	C-130, Clark AB, Philippines
2nd Lt. Timothy E. Eldredge	C-130, Yokota AB, Japan
2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Estes	T-37, Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. James M. Harris Jr.	C-130, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska
2nd Lt. Stephen E. James	KC-135, Robins AFB, Ga.
2nd Lt. Ronald G. Joseph	F-15, Eglin AFB, Fla.
2nd Lt. John W. Kelley	KC-135, Beale AFB, Calif.
2nd Lt. Paul T. LaFreniere	T-37, Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. David L. Lint	F-16, MacDill AFB, Fla.
2nd Lt. Jeffrey B. Randall	A-7, South Dakota ANG
2nd Lt. Dan J. Stiver	A-10, Bentwaters AB, England
2nd Lt. Matthew J. Trucco	T-38, Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Sandra Warde	KC-135, Pease AFB, N.H.

#### Section II

Capt. Billy E. Herron	F-111, Upper Hayford AB, England
Capt. James M. Koury	B-52, Wurtsmith AFB, Mich.
Capt. Donald E. Sinclair	F-16, MacDill AFB, Fla.
2nd Lt. Richard J. Binekey	A-10, Eielson AFB, Alaska
2nd Lt. Marcus D. Blansit	T-38, Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Mark L. Clemons	A-10, England AFB, La.
2nd Lt. Richard I. Cole	F-111, Upper Hayford AB, England
2nd Lt. Steven E. Daly	C-141, Charleston AFB, S.C.
2nd Lt. John K. DeVries	F-15, Langley AFB, Va.
2nd Lt. Douglas S. Dowd	F-15, Bitburg AB, Germany
2nd Lt. Thomas H. Froling	A-7, Michigan ANG
2nd Lt. Dave C. Hassler	B-52, Loring AFB, Maine
2nd Lt. Russell M. Jandt	C-130, Little Rock AFB, Ark.
2nd Lt. John T. Kelley	T-33, McChord AFB, Wash.
2nd Lt. John K. Maseng	C-141, McChord AFB, Wash.
2nd Lt. Douglas S. Marberry	A-7, Iowa ANG
2nd Lt. David M. Montague	C-130, Alaska ANG
2nd Lt. John K. Morrow	T-33, Tyndall AFB, Fla.
2nd Lt. Brian P. O'Byrne	T-37, Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Michael L. Precht	T-37, Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Rande A. Ricketts	EC-135, Offutt AFB, Neb.
2nd Lt. John R. Taylor Jr.	T-38, Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Richard R. Trapp Jr.	HC-130, Selfridge AFB, Mich.
2nd Lt. Gilbert L. Wootton	F-16, MacDill AFB, Fla.



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

**LT. COL. EVANS T. PARKER, commander of civil engineering, right, shakes hands with CMSgt. Jerry C. Jarvis, 64th Air Base Group, after his speech during last week's Black History Week banquet held at the Enlisted Open Mess.**

SSgt. Francisco Pardieu for winning the 20 question contest on black history.

The Reese Elementary school also became involved in the week long event by sponsoring an essay contest about black history.

Delania Shorter, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Wayne Shorter, won with the topic of "Mathew Henson, who explored with Admiral Robert Perry," and Tracy Ford, daughter of TSgt. and Mrs. Edmund C. Ford, who also took honors

for her topic of "George Washington Carver."

Both girls received \$50 savings bonds donated by the Lubbock National Bank and by the Brothers of Soulful Society to the school for the contest winners.

Other events included special lunches prepared by the Wing dining hall during the week and a Chapel service.

One of the highlights of the week included Tops in Blue '82 Music Express.

# Roundup Editorials

## Supervisors urged to get involved

*CMSgt. Martin speaks out*

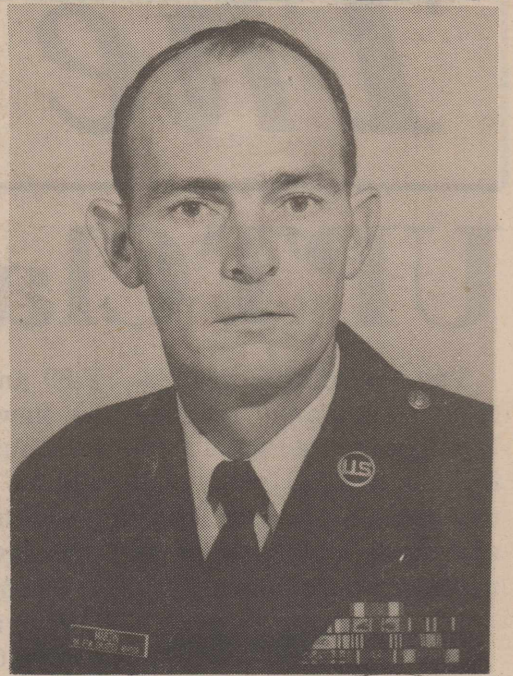
*By CMSgt. Coy K. Martin  
Senior Enlisted Advisor*

Most supervisors can tell us how their people produce on the job. They know all about their appearance as well as bearing and behavior. But I wonder just how many of our supervisors really know their people. Give yourself a simple test and try to answer the following questions about your people without referring to an information source.

List all your people and their marital status? Where do your single people live? Which dorm? Do they share an apartment in town? When was the last time you visited their dorm? How many of your single people own a car? How do they get to and from Lubbock? How many of your married people live in base housing? Are the people living in town

buying or renting? Do you know their spouse's first name and would you recognize them if you saw them? How many children do they have and do you know their gender and names? Are all the family members in good health? How do your people spend their free time? What are their hobbies? Do they participate in an intramural sport? When was the last time you watched them play?

Answers to these kinds of questions won't just happen. We have to seek them out. Talk to your people. Show them that you really care and are vitally interested in their total well being. Get involved with your people and in doing so, get them and yourself involved in our base programs. You as the supervisor will better enjoy both your job and military life. You will build a happier, more cohesive working group and realize an increase in product.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

**CMSgt. Coy K. Martin**  
Senior Enlisted Advisor

## JAG explains changing legal residence

*By Capt. Richard A. McDonald  
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate*

**Definitions:** The terms "domicile", "legal residence", "residence", and "home of record" are often confused. Since the location of one's domicile can have significant effects, this confusion can cause a great deal of trouble.

Basically the terms "domicile" and "legal residence" refer to the same place - the state you consider your permanent home. On the other hand, your "residence" is simply the place where you are living at a particular time. Every person has one, and only one, domicile.

**What Is Your Domicile?:** Every person acquires the legal residence of their parents at birth and keeps this domicile until, after reaching the age of majority, they acquire a new one. Wives, with

limited exceptions, acquire the domicile of their husbands upon marriage.

In order to determine what your present legal residence is, you will need to consider the next section which explains how you might have changed your legal residence in the past and how you may change it in the future.

**How Do You Change Your Legal Residence?:** A person acquires a new legal residence (domicile) by being physically present in a state with the intent to reside there permanently or indefinitely. This is all that is required but showing the intent may be difficult. Acts which indicate the state of legal residence include voter registration and actual voting in elections, the claiming of a homestead exemption, the place motor vehicles are registered,

where driver's licenses are obtained, the payment of state income tax, and the exercise of other benefits or obligations of a particular state. Merely purchasing a new home in a new state or moving to a state under military orders does not necessarily indicate that you have changed your legal residence.

The acts described above may be interpreted by authorities as expressing your choice of legal residence. Therefore, you are advised to vote, exercise the rights, and claim the benefits of legal residence only in the state where you intend your domicile to be, unless you intend to abandon your old legal residence and establish a new one.

Remember that in addition to establishing your liability for state income taxes, your domicile or legal residence will determine

many other important matters. Each of the following will be affected by the law of your state of legal residence: liability for state inheritance taxes; where your will would be probated and who may act as your executor and as guardian of your minor children; the right to vote; the right to hold public office; the right to homestead; whether you or your children may attend a state college without paying higher fees required of out of state legal residents; the family relationship, including the rules on property rights, divorce and annulment of a marriage; liability for state personal property taxes; and eligibility for public welfare.

If you have any difficulty in determining what state is your legal residence or have other questions, contact the legal office for assistance.

## AFROTC cadets learn responsibilities

*by Capt. Adrienne Campbell  
assistant professor of aerospace  
studies Texas Tech University*

Colonels, squadron commanders, NCOs, fellow junior officers—how would a typical brand new lieutenant handle the following questions? —After being introduced to the unit and its commander, how are you going to figure out what to do?

Typical response: Call my training officer or the nearest AFROTC instructor and ask: WHAT NEXT?

—How are you going to handle a people problem in your section?

Typical Response: Ignore it and it'll go away. I can't stand confrontations, I turn red with embarrassment.

—The commander gives you your first project, what's the next step?

Typical Response: Fear, rapid pulse, sweaty palms.

How is Reese AFB helping to avoid these "typical responses"?

Reese AFB and their Junior Officer Council are hosting Junior-level AFROTC cadets from Texas Tech University. Officers have volunteered to take on a cadet. Their motto will be: "Me and My Shadow" are doing a management development project.

Their project is designed to avoid getting the "typical response" from at least 27 AFROTC cadets who'll graduate next year. Besides, many

will surely end up training at Reese, and others may be assigned here in the future.

They'll be watching, taking notes and asking lots of questions. The idea is to apply management/leadership theory to a real situation. Hopefully the result will be better trained second lieutenants whose typical response will be:

—After meeting everyone in the unit and getting the feel for the environment, I better get my nose in those regulations, operating instructions and watch what's happening.

—People problems require leadership. Confidence and concern on my part. Avoiding the issue won't make it go away.

—Wow, my first project. Let's think this through, what's the objective? Any planning files available? How should I organize this?

Here's to a wiser more confident first six months of active duty. Thank you Reese.

Also, if any one is interested in getting a commission through AFROTC please contact us at Tech. We are in search of college bound people majoring in engineering or engineering technology. If they qualify and are able to graduate by their 25th birthday, (or waiverable up to 27 for prior service) - there are liable scholarships available. Prior service with two years of college left—ask the base education officer, or us about the "39-10 program", Airmen Early Release Program.

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I ENCOURAGE ALL Reese members to support this year's Air Force Assistance Fund campaign. AFAF helps Air Force members and their dependents through the Air Force Aid Society with emergency financial aid through loans and grants. It also gives educational assistance for children of Air Force members through interest free loans until repayment upon graduation. The money collected also helps provide housing and services for the Air Force Enlisted

Men's, Widows and Dependents Home at Fort Walton Beach, Fla., and for the Air Force Village in San Antonio, Texas. Our wing goal this year is \$14,273.00. By contributing to this worthwhile campaign you will be helping other Air Force members and their dependents.

I WOULD LIKE TO congratulate Capt. C. Edward Herron who was recently selected as Reese's Junior Officer of the Year. Captain Herron displayed outstanding leadership, job knowledge, and performance of his duties throughout the year.

CONGRATULATIONS are also in order for the 48 new Air Force pilots in Class 82-03 who received their wings today. The class pinned on their wings during graduation ceremonies this morning marking the end of a year's intensive training. I wish each and everyone of the new pilots good luck in their future assignments.

RECENTLY A CARE LINE caller complained about not being able to borrow a base service station screwdriver to secure a clamp on his car. The caller said it would have taken him only a few minutes but the station attendant said he would have to buy a screwdriver since they couldn't lend out their

tools. Upset about the service, he ended up driving home to fix his car. I'm sorry for this inconvenience since it is AAFES policy to provide courteous service and assistance to all their customers. In the case of loaning tools there have been problems with tools not being returned, however, each case must be handled individually. When situations like yours arise, the service station manager should be notified. The manager would most likely have helped you install the clamp. This incident has been brought to the attention of all employees in order to help eliminate further problems.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Capt. Ed Wider and his Black History Week Committee. They provided an excellent program highlighted by the fine dinner last Friday. Lt. Col. Ty Parker gave a great speech. We learned a lot from it and it goes to show how effective sincerity really is. Capt. John Miller was a good emcee, but John has to learn not to tell the Wing Commander's jokes. Ed - you and your folks did a great job and I believe the goals were achieved. We all have a greater appreciation for the Black contributions to our heritage and a warmer feeling. Thanks.

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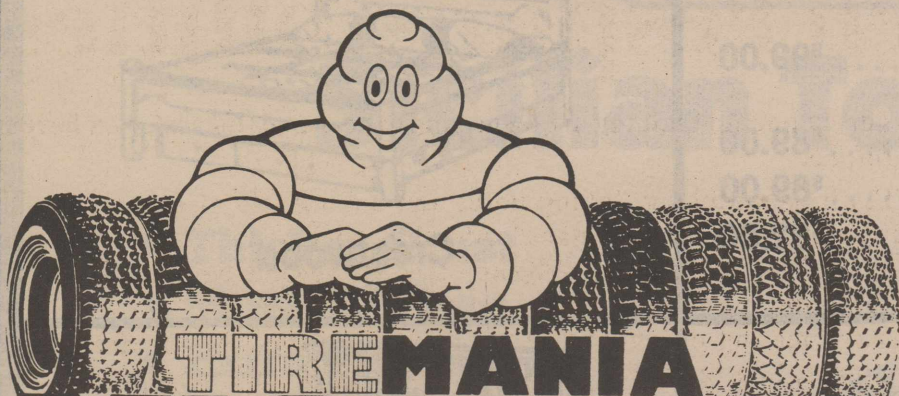
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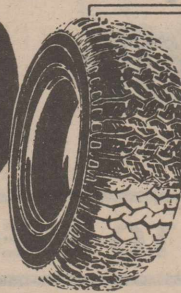
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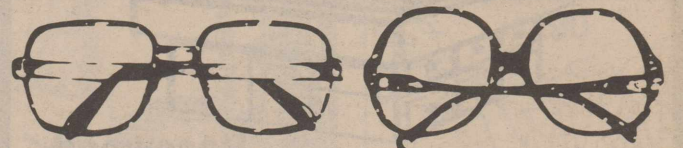


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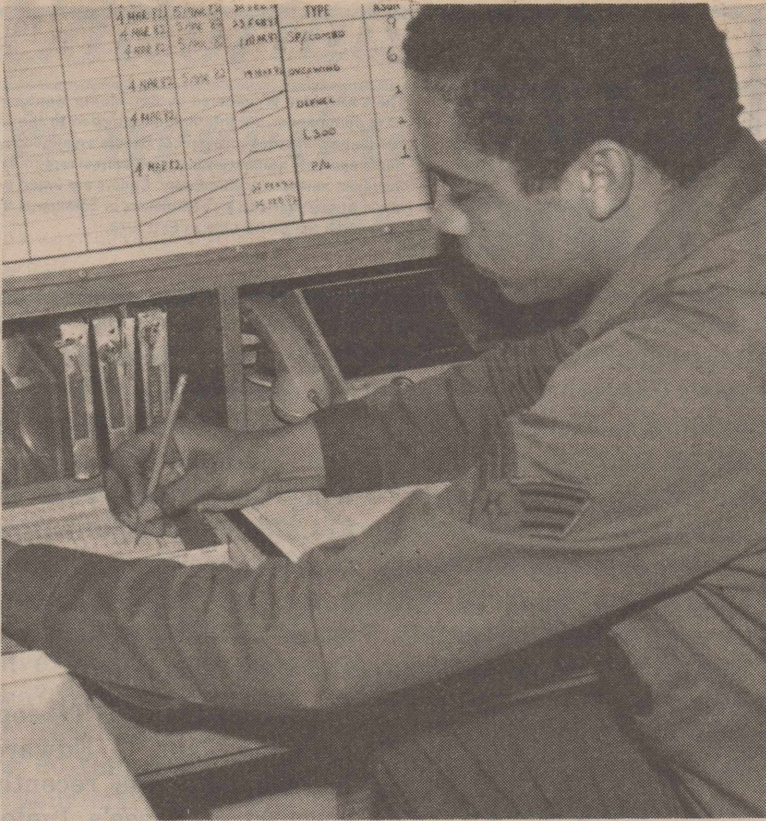
## NCO Academy celebrates anniversary

HQ AFCC, Scott AFB, Ill.—Nearly 5,000 graduates ago the Air Force Communications Command Non-commissioned Officer Academy opened its doors to its first 72 students. May 2 will mark the school's tenth anniversary.

In the years that have passed, many changes have taken place. The NCO Academy became the AFCC NCO Professional Military Education Center, incorporating the NCO Leadership School in 1974. The PME center moved from Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., to its present location at Keesler AFB, Miss., in 1977.

The NCO Academy will celebrate its anniversary in conjunction with the graduation of Class 82-2 on March 18, at the Keesler NCO Open Mess. Maj. Gen. (ret.) Paul R. Stoney, AFCC commander during the opening ceremony of the academy, will be the featured speaker for the tenth anniversary graduation ceremony. Among those receiving diplomas from General Stoney will be the Academy's 5,000th graduate.

Persons wishing to attend this event should contact the school at 601-377-3944 before March 11. The school's autovon number for official business is 868-3944.



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

**SGT. WALTER HARRIS, fuels specialist, dispatches one of the fuel trucks to an aircraft for refueling. Sergeant Harris was recently named first runner-up for Fuels Specialist of the Quarter, Oct.-Dec. 1981, for Air Training Command.**

### Time Line

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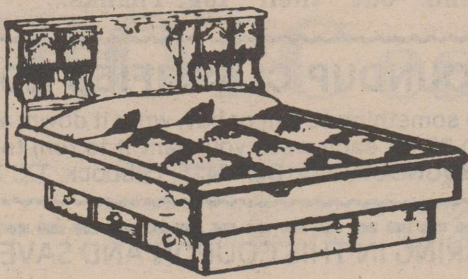
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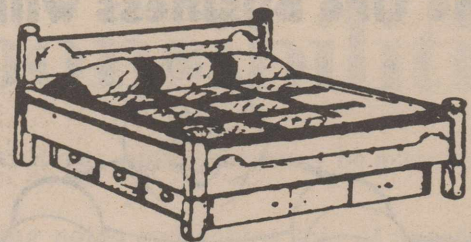
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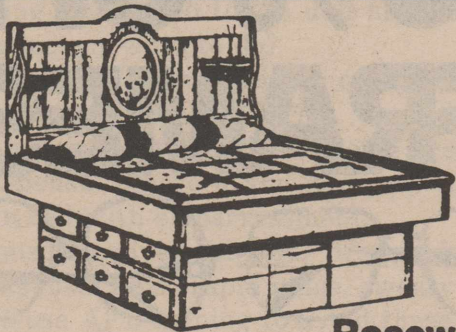
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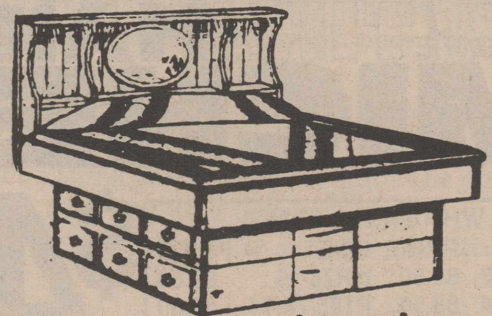


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# AFAS helps military members

**Editor's note:** Reese members will have the chance to help their own beginning Monday when the Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign begins.

One of the programs that benefits from AFAS donations is the Air Force Aid Society.

Financial emergencies can happen to anyone at any given time. When such problems arise the Air Force Aid Society can help.

AFAS is a program designed to help active duty, retired, reserve and surviving spouses by giving interest-free loans or grants during personal and family emergencies. Aid is given for such things as food, rent, dental and medical care, moving costs, transportation and special education requirements. AFAS also provides special programs for commands who have special support needs that cannot be financed otherwise.

AFAS also provides two educational loan programs for eligible Air Force members pursuing vocational, undergraduate or graduate studies.

The General Henry H. Arnold Student Loan Program

covers sons and daughters of active and retired members of Air Force, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve.

The second program is the General George S. Brown Senior Student Loan Program which covers active and retired Air Force members, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members and their spouses, widows and widowers enrolled as half-time students in vocational, undergraduate or graduate work.

AFAS, Teresa Village, Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home at Fort

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For more information about AFAS Reese members can contact MSgt. Duke L. Gray or SSgt. Lydia G. Lopez, AFAS program officers, at ext. 3643.



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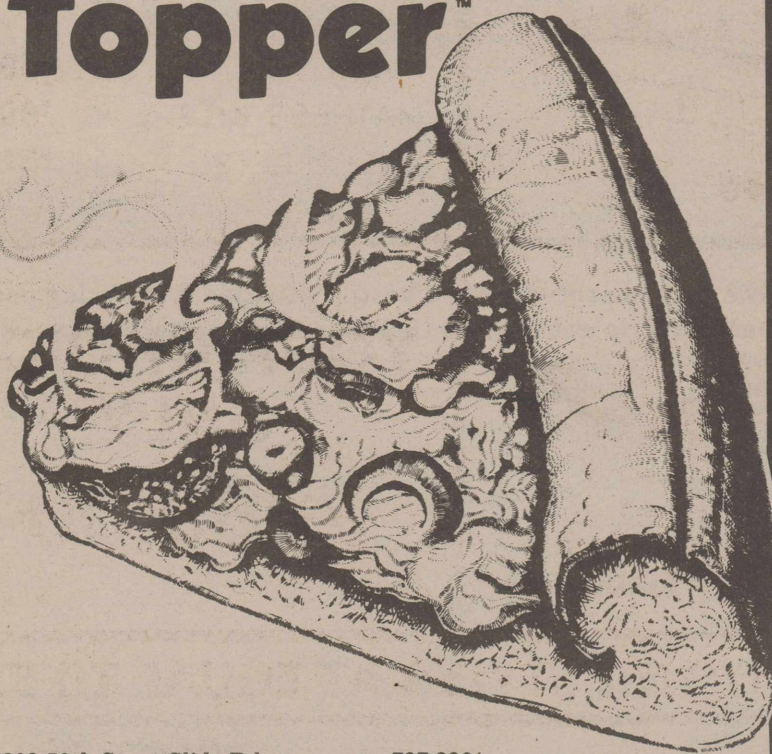
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# Base civil eng

by 1st Lt. Scott Frost  
Prime BEEF CF-4 team chief

One of the most important jobs an Air Force civil engineering squadron has is maintaining Prime Base Engineer Emergency Forces—Reese is no exception. Base Prime BEEF teams began their annual three day training exercise early Feb. 17.

The purpose behind maintaining such an emergency force is to have personnel available to mobilize and deploy to potentially hostile situations anywhere in the world with only a moments notice.

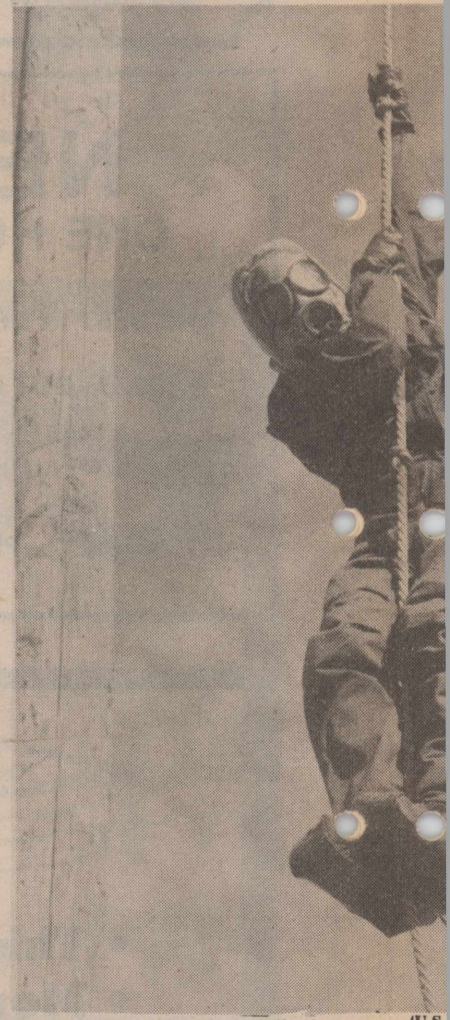
Prime BEEF teams could also be called upon to aid areas hit hard by natural disasters like hurricanes or floods. The need for such teams is evident throughout the world, as the number of "hot spots" is growing increasingly. Each troubled area represents a potential flare up where Reese civil engineers could be reassigned for an indefinite length of time.

Early Feb. 17, 64th Civil Engineering Squadron members assembled to form their four Prime BEEF teams and



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

**PLAYING SOFTBALL IS** not the normal procedure in a hostile situation, but during peace time it is one of the best ways Prime BEEF team members have to get used to their chemical warfare suits.



(U.S.)

**THIS PRIME BEEF member scales h** familiarize himself with the chemical wa

**BASE CIVIL ENGINEER-**  
**ING Prime BEEF teams**  
deployed early Feb. 17 set-  
ting up camp in the fields  
across from the main base.



# Engineers participate in annual Prime Beef exercise

deployed to the west side of the base.

During the deployment phase, CE members were issued mobility bags, tents and M-16 rifles. Upon arrival, at the site, the teams began setting up tents wired with electricity from portable electric generators. Prime BEEF personnel also erected temporary latrines.

Once settled in, Prime BEEF members were taught how to fall and crawl with their automatic rifles. Following the combat training members got to practice their skills at repairing a bombed runway.

The rapid runway repair exercise charged Prime BEEF members with fitting an aluminum mat together. "The mat is like a puzzle," said 2nd Lt. Paul Kronst, adding that the matting, once completed, represents a section of repaired runway.

After a full day of exercises Prime BEEF members were shown slide presentations of setting up camp and rapid runway repair, a primary concern of the teams.

Each night the team spent on the camp site, Prime BEEF

members had to maintain a guard of the camp perimeter. Beginning at 6 p.m., SSgt. George Mitchell, Prime BEEF team member, led a unit of "aggressors" against the camp, firing M-16 blanks and engaging the primary Prime BEEF team in combat situations.

Enemy encounters ended about 6 a.m. Prime BEEF teams then received training in first aid and sanitation. Team members also got instruction in driving jeeps and 2½ ton cargo trucks on loan

from the Lubbock Army National Guard. Following the driving lessons, the unit practiced rapid runway repair under night conditions.

Also that night, the aggressors attacked and engaged the camp perimeter guards in combat throughout the night and well into the morning.

On Feb. 19, Prime BEEF members spent half the day breaking camp, cleaning weapons and turning in the equipment issued to the team three days prior.

"We accomplished our mission," said Lieutenant Kronst. "The exercise went well in that our people developed a sense of unity and sharpened their skills." Lt. Col. Evans Parker, civil engineering commander, conceded that the squadron doesn't get as much Prime BEEF training as he would like. He attributed the lack of training to the backlog of facility maintenance work orders and construction projects which make it difficult to pull CE members away for such training.

Periodically, the training is required and thus civilians working for the squadron get to run all base CE functions. Practice they couldn't get any other way. When they (civilians) run the squadron functions, they get to see what it would be like if a deployment did become necessary.

Annual training over, Prime BEEF members are now better trained and prepared to respond to the call should the requirement ever exist.



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

...ales his way up a rope to better cal warfare suit he dons.



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



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**SECOND LIEUTENANT PAUL Kronst, Prime BEEF Manager, stops his activities to get a drink of water. Getting a drink while wearing a chemical warfare suit requires Prime BEEF team members to use a hose attached to the canteen and inserted into the gas mask portion of the suit.**

# News Briefs

## Bake Sale Planned

The 64th Security Police Division will be hosting a bake sale tomorrow in the Main Exchange lobby beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 6 p.m.

## PFR Pick-up Ends

March 15 is the deadline for military members here to stop by the Reese Military Pay Section and pick up their Personnel Financial Records. Those records not picked up by the deadline will be destroyed.

## OTS Selection Boards

Members considering applying for Officers' training School are reminded that OTS Selection Boards are not considering technical or nontechnical applications until April at the earliest. The release date for fiscal year 1983 OTS requirements is estimated for March 1982.

When the boards do begin opening up to technical and nontechnical fields, it is believed that the positions will be limited. For both now and fiscal 1983, the need for pilots, navigators and engineers will continue.

For more information contact Classification and Training at ext. 3384.

## JOC Meeting Set

The Reese Junior Officers Council will be meeting at the officers' club Tuesday afternoon at 4. JOC members are reminded that their support is needed to make the council a working success.

## Treasury Check Cashing Charge Dropped for ATC

It was recently announced by Air Training Command officials that the check cashing charges on-base banks levy against non-account holders will no longer apply to U.S. Treasury payroll checks.

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Registration will be held during the week of March 8-12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Lubbock Baptist Association. Reese Air Force Base students may register from 9 a.m. till noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday that same week.

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Preventive dentistry helps

# New dental techniques developed

**Editor's note: This is part three of a three part series for National Children's Dental Health Month.**

Within the past few years dental researchers have added new techniques to the field of preventive dentistry that can make teeth much more resistant to decay than ever before. Children in particular are reaping great benefits.

**Fluoride**

In case you haven't taken a child to the dentist for a while, you might be surprised to see the doctor painting teeth with a fluoride solution and applying a pastic sealant to the biting surfaces. Both procedures are completely

pain-free and according to extensive studies, both can help teeth fight decay.

Studies have shown that certain fluoride liquids and gels applied directly to the teeth by the dentist can bring about a substantial reduction of dental decay. The reduction can be as much as 30 or 40 percent — impressive but still not the 60 to 65 percent that can be achieved by water fluoridation.

Dentists particularly recommend the application of fluorides about ages seven, 11 and 13, when permanent teeth are erupting.

The job of the fluoride applications is to help the enamel of the teeth become more resistant to decay. The sealants, on the other hand, are designed to seal the tiny cracks and pits in the biting surfaces of the teeth so that food and bacteria cannot collect there.

**Questions Asked**

One of the first questions asked about pit and fissure sealants is often, "What are pits and fissures and why should they be sealed?" The answer lies with an understanding of how teeth grow.

**Development**

As teeth develop, enamel usually forms smoothly on the surfaces of front teeth. The teeth in the back of the mouth, however, have irregularities on their chewing or "occlusal" surfaces. These irregularities are in the form of tiny indentations and grooves called pits and fissures. They are actually

defects in the teeth which are common to normal teeth.

The pits and fissures are the sites of much of the dental decay that occurs particularly in children and adolescents. The bristles of a toothbrush cannot reach effectively into the minute depressions.

A sealant, then, is a material that is applied as a coating to the grinding surfaces to seal off the pits and fissures.

**Application**

The product is sold as a profession product only to dentists. The material is a liquid that is brushed on the grinding surfaces of the teeth. In one procedure, it hardens to a transparent coating under a ultra-violet/visable light source. A small hand-held lamp is focused on the teeth for less than a minute. The material is not applied to the sides of the teeth.

Since pit and fissure sealants are designed to coat only the biting surfaces, they have no value for other areas that are particularly susceptible to decay—for instance, the surface between teeth and near the gumline.

The pit and fissure sealants and fluorides applied in the dental office are not designed as an alternative to regular oral hygiene. Instead, they are intended to augment other proven preventive practices including brushing with an accepted toothpaste, daily use of dental floss, fluoridation of drinking water and regular professional care.

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The evening's festivities begin with cocktails at 6:00 p.m. followed by a chicken and roast beef buffet at 6:30 p.m. for \$5.50. All officers are encouraged to bring their family and friends. Dress for the occasion is informal.

Reservations for the buffet should be made by March 1 with Marcia Wood at 885-3354/3724. Feel free to call for more information.

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Interested applicants can get applications at the Reese USAF Hospital information desk. Completed applications are to be returned to the information desk too.

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For more information contact Lynn Wright at 885-2248.

### MAC Briefing Team

The Military Airlift Com-

mand briefing team will present a briefing at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday. The purpose of the briefing is to give students, wives and instructor pilots an "up-to-date" look at MAC. The briefing will cover MAC's mission, systems and life style. Students will attend when scheduled.

### PTO Meeting

The Parent/Teacher Organization will hold a meeting Tuesday at the Reese Elementary school beginning at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss new business. All parents are welcome to attend.

### Service Station Hours

Beginning Monday the Base Service station will extend their hours of operation by 30 minutes. The new hours will be Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The extended hours are for the convenience of all Base Exchange customers.

### Arts and Crafts Special!

All Reese members can now attend special courses being offered by the arts and crafts center.

Beginning Saturday the center is offering basic photography classes from 9 a.m. to noon. On Friday basic ceramics will be held at the center from 5 to 8 p.m.

Also chalk classes will be offered beginning March 11 from 5 to 8 p.m. Advanced

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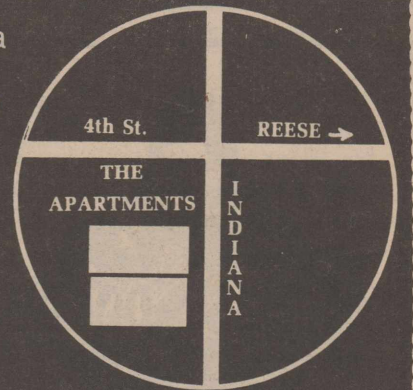
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We felt these changes were warranted for a variety of reasons:

1) *Bad check losses:* We are making an effort to cut down on losses due to bad checks—since this is a member-owned credit union, any loss ultimately affects all members.

2) *Use of facilities:* Cashing checks means more cashiers and terminals tied up; making these adjustments means making maximum use of present facilities and personnel, particularly on payday when we have the longest lines.

3) *Cash on hand:* Cashing checks means keeping excessive cash on the premises, thereby increasing our bonding costs—creating, again, an added burden on the entire membership.

Remember that you can cash your share drafts for whatever you have in your share draft account with no limit.

### AVOID PROBLEMS WITH DIRECT DEPOSITS

Don't forget that if you have Direct Deposit, you can avoid the need for having to cash your payroll check—it will be here waiting for you on payday. It's also a great way to avoid having to carry unnecessary cash.

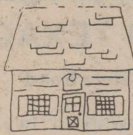
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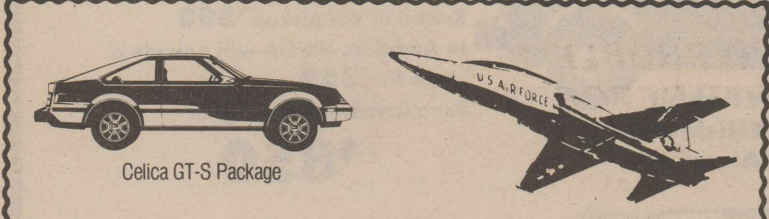
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# Reese sponsors soccer tourney

by TSgt. Edmund Ford  
Base Soccer Coach

Reese will be the host site for the "High Plains Soccer Pre-season Get-Together" slated for tomorrow and Sunday. The get together here will consist of 10 teams: two from Amarillo; two from Clovis, N.M.; and six from the Lubbock area.

A majority of the teams coming are considered to be from the Classic League (the cream of the crop of youth soccer players in both the boys and girls division).

During the two days of base soccer action, each of the participating teams will play a series of round-robin scrimmages against the others.

The Amarillo teams will both be boys teams, first a team of 14 year olds and the second of 12 year olds. Clovis on the other hand will feature two boys teams too, but they will be aged at 16 and 12 years old, respectively.

The teams participating in this weekend's soccer preview include several winning Lubbock soccer stars playing for local teams that

have gone on to win city tournament here and in the West Texas area.

One featured Lubbock team, Lone Star '71, girls team age 12, who during the past five years have won more than 80 percent of their games. Their statistics break down to 77 wins, 12 losses (11 of which were against older children) and nine tied-up endings.

The pre-season games begin at 9:30 a.m. on the field next to the chapel and the base track field.

## CE draws first blood

# Post season tourney begins

by Sgt. Doyle Tillman  
Public Affairs Specialist

The 1981-82 intramural basketball season is over now and the Organizational Maintenance team reins as base champions. Their seasonal title tucked under their belts, they along with teams representing Supply, Civil Engineering and the 54th Student Squadron participated in a post season round-robin basketball tournament at the gym Monday through Wednesday.

### CE vs Supply

The tourney opened CE pitted against Supply a tough battle for two teams during the first half. But, when the second half began, CE exploded on the court scoring almost

every trip to the hoop.

Supply refused to give it up, but could compile only 41 points for the entire game resulting in their first tourney loss. CE took the win with a 16 point lead at the games end.

### OMS vs 54th FTS

The season ranked number one Organizational Maintenance team suffered a close, but agonizing loss Monday evening as the 54th Flying Training squadron team won with only a three point difference, 43-40.

The second game of the evening, it was a battle for the number one position throughout play, both teams striving not to let the other

take any great advantage of the other.

### More Next Week

Because of the tournament dates, complete coverage was merited impossible, but avid basketball fans can watch the sports section next week for the rest of the post season tournament action.

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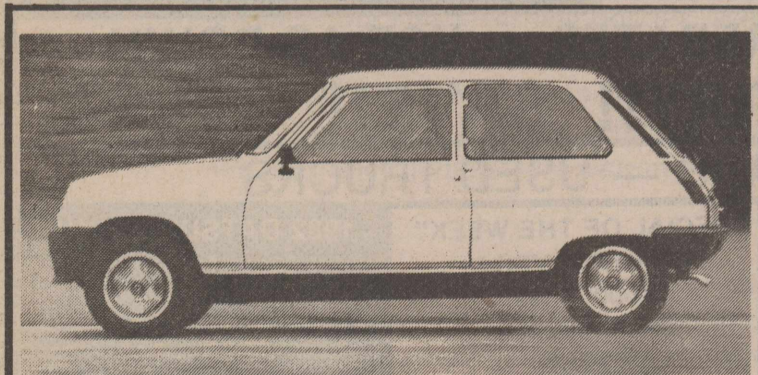
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