

# Two units top AFAF targets

by Maj. Michael Leinen  
AFAF Project Officer

As the Air Force Assistance Fund (AFAF) approached the half-way mark here, Maintenance and Resource Management were already past their unit goals and setting sparkling examples for the rest of the base.

Maintenance was the first to surpass the unit goal. The flightline workers topped their

\$1,845 target on March 3. As of Wednesday, the unit had collected 108 percent of its goal -- \$2,000.

Resource Management went over the top on the next workday, hitting 112 percent by Wednesday with a total of \$840.

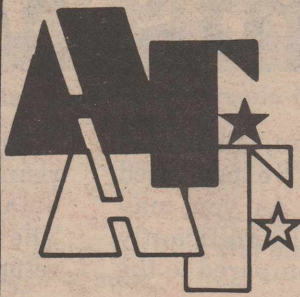
Other units, per cent of goal and total contributions, were: 64th FTW (39 per cent), \$141; Operations (62 per cent) \$2,233; Air Base Group (78 per cent), \$1,000; Hospital (16 per cent), \$120; and 1958th

Communications Squadron (28 percent) \$100.

The base total stands at \$6,434 for 72 per cent of the \$8,922 base target.

With over half of the campaign ahead, it looks as though many base units will top the assigned goals.

The AFAF is the sole fund drive exclusively for Air Force people. Money collected goes to the Air Force Aid Society, Enlisted Widows' Home and the Air Force Village.



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# THE ROUNDUP

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## Briant receives command award

Some people spend the twilight of their civil service careers just waiting for retirement. Reese's Wilbur W. Briant made his last year one of his best.

Briant, a fuels distribution system worker, was honored Wednesday as the Air Training Command "Outstanding Fuels Federal Wage System Employee of the Year." The presentation came just 16 days before his scheduled retirement from civil service.

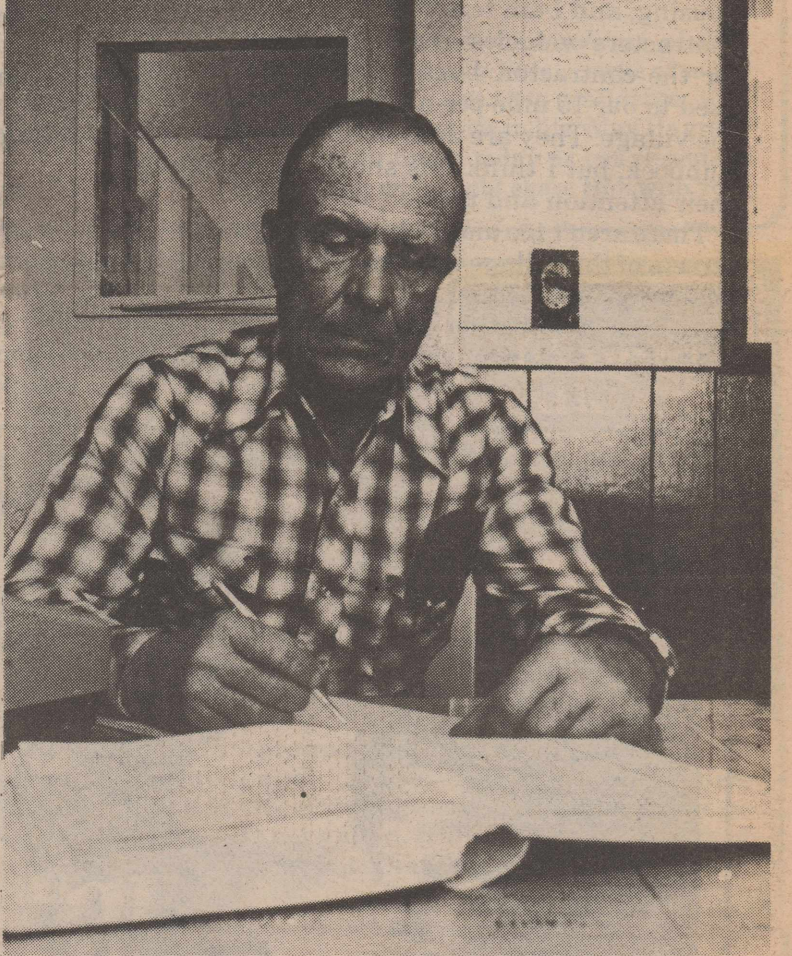
The command winner has spent 26 years in the civil service. The last 13 of those have

been here, within "hollering" distance of his childhood home, Shallowater, Texas. His first 13 years were spent at Amarillo, Texas.

In winning the command honor he was cited for "... performing his duties of receiving, storing and issuing aircraft and automotive fuels in a safe and efficient manner." Briant was also praised for his personal initiative, helping commercial carriers with mechanical problems and maintaining top mission proficiency despite a high load of direct-duty workers and unqualified augmentees.

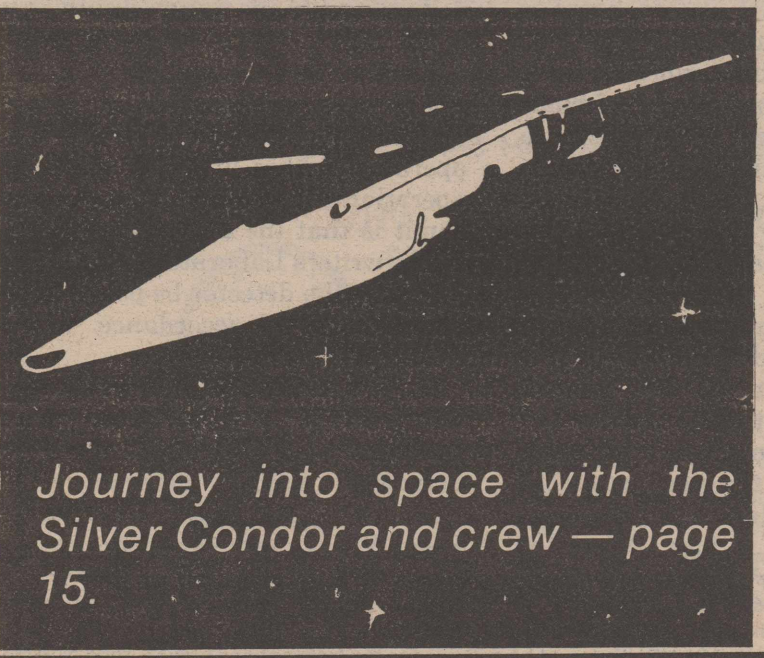
Briant has always been known as a "thinker" and worker. He has a 60 per cent acceptance rate on suggestions to improve operations here. An example is his improved method of altering personnel within the fuels complex in case of fire.

He has actively supported the Texas Boy's Ranch Christmas project and is well known for his community relations activities. Within the unit he has been cited for helping the fuels branch receive a "well done" pat on the back from the base labor relations officer for harmonious military-civilian relations.



ATC fuels winner: Briant

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*A1C Ronald Stephenson has been selected as the Air Training Command "Airman of the Year." Watch for details in next week's Roundup.*  
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*Journey into space with the Silver Condor and crew — page 15.*

## Delayed blood drive held at Reese today

Sometimes the needs of mankind have to take second billing to the whims of old man Winter. It was that way last month when a nine-inch snowstorm postponed a Reese blood drive... until today.

The Reese Community Services Council hopes for clearer skies today, at least from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., the length of the blood drive.

The South Plains Bloodmobile will set up in the lobby of the base theater.

Lt. Col. Wesley K. Blanchard, CSC chairman, says, "A pint of blood and a breath are somewhat similar: they are both essential to the living; and they both have a very short shelf-life. He pointed out that, "The only way a person can be sure of having either is through the

continuous process of replenishment."

All base employees between 17 and 60 years old, who are in good health and who have not donated in the previous eight weeks, are encouraged by the CSC to volunteer a little of their time and a pint of blood.

"Let's show the people of the local communities that we really do care," says Colonel Blanchard.



# Accidents cost us \$\$\$

Several weeks ago in this column, I discussed the serious problem that Reese AFB experienced with ground mishaps in 1977. As you may recall, our mishap total increased significantly in all mishap categories when compared to the same period in 1976.

What I did not address at that time was the economic impact of ground mishaps. I would like to take this opportunity to point out the dollars and cents end of our ground mishap rate.

During 1977, reportable ground mishaps (those resulting in disabling injuries or property damage exceeding \$250) cost Reese AFB almost \$51,000. Please note that this total does not include numerous fender-benders costing less than \$250 and many injuries which, although painful and time consuming to treat, did not result in one or more days away from work. Therefore, the \$51,000 figure is just the tip of the iceberg, so to speak.

Folks, I believe it is obvious that we can not

afford this sort of expenditure. In this time of rising costs and dwindling resources, we must obtain optimum returns on our investments. The \$51,000 we lost to ground mishaps last year returned nothing to us.

These figures, of course, are past history. Money spent on mishaps last year is lost to us and we can do nothing to recover it. Unfortunately, however, the adverse ground mishap trend continues unabated. During January and February of this year, 12 ground mishaps have cost us \$8,307. Again, this is a monetary loss we simply cannot afford.

A good manager is one who effectively utilizes people, time and materials--accidents waste each of these valuable resources. Therefore, it is incumbent upon managers to effectively control mishaps within their spheres of influence.

I realize that accident prevention is easier said than done. I know there are no instant solutions. However, I am equally convinced that



Col. Charles Bishop

there are no alternatives to a sound, effective accident prevention program, supported by everyone if we are to function at maximum efficiency. Accident prevention and mission accomplishment go hand in hand.

## CARE Line

*(Editor's Note: All calls to the CARE Line MUST be accompanied by the caller's full name and duty phone so that answers may be provided personally if space is not available in THE ROUNDUP. All information will be held in confidence and names will be withheld from print upon request. Names and numbers are required in order to give quick, personal responses to legitimate questions. Reese people are urged to use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air complaints or comments, if possible. If not, call the CARE Line (Ext. 3273)*

### Speeding in Reese Village

This concerns speeding vehicles in base housing, and I am referring in particular to the contractors' vehicles and the people who work for the contractor. I realize that they are not used to our 15 mile-per-hour speed limit here in the village. They are used to 30 in the streets of Lubbock, but I think this should be brought to their attention and the rule enforced.

There aren't too many children playing on the streets of the Village this time of the year due to the inclement weather. However, in a month or so when the weather breaks, the number of children playing outside will increase dramatically. I live on the main thoroughfare

where the contractors' vehicles come in and out of base housing and they zip up and down there rather rapidly at times. I feel that this should be brought to the contractor's attention and he could brief the people and maybe we could get them to slow down just a little bit.

**TSgt. William K. Perkins**

*The contractor has been informed of the base traffic regulations and has agreed to comply. Some of his employees have made a conscientious effort to comply; but, there is a need for continuous surveillance because many of the subcontractors are on and off the base for very short times and are more difficult to control.*

*Whenever we can catch specific individuals, we will continue to take appropriate action. In sincerely appreciate your concern and caution all Reese Village residents that this is going to be a continuous problem for the next year or so. Please help us protect our children by reporting any violations immediately to the Security Police with as detailed a description of the offender as possible.*

*Since our authority for strict disciplinary action rests primarily with the civil authorities, it is necessary to have valid proof of the violation. I can assure you that we are concerned and will take all possible measures to insure that our regulations are enforced.*

*Thanks for bringing this to our attention.*



### A shot against cancer?

**The base Social Actions office will sponsor a special seminar March 20 on the dangers of cancer. Full details will appear in next week's "Roundup."**

# Fire alarms

## Know what you buy

by Bob J. Hitch

Reese Fire Chief

For decades, thousands of men, women and children have perished in their homes from fire. Most of these victims died, never knowing that somewhere in their home, a small unnoticed fire had begun.

Complete fire safety in the home is very difficult to obtain, but reasonable fire safety is reachable through a three phase program of: minimizing of home fire hazards, having and practicing a home fire escape plan, and providing a fire warning system. Until recently the third portion of this type program was an expensive undertaking, but through modern technology every family can now afford some form of protection.

Basically, all fire detectors report the existence of a fire in the early stages, thus giving occupants time to react and escape the area. The most common types of detectors are of the heat or smoke sensing category. Heat detectors work on the principle of a fuse. When the

temperature in an area exceeds a preset point or goes up too fast, a portion of the detector melts and allows a warning to take place. Smoke detectors are the next and becoming the most popular form of home protection.

Smoke detectors are available in two varieties. These are photoelectric and ionization types. Cost of these types of detectors range from a low fifteen dollars to over one-hundred dollars, with most now averaging thirty to fifty dollars.

The physical appearance of a detector, whether it is battery or electrically operated, makes little difference to the operation of these detectors. What does count is that the detector purchased is Underwriters Laboratories (U.L.) listed, and that the detector be positioned and maintained in accordance with the manufacturers instructions.

To illustrate the Air Force concern with home fire protection, as a portion of the Reese Village renovation project, an ionization smoke detector will be installed in each unit as a portion of the Reese Village renovation project.



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# Chaplain's comment

by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnold G. Johnson

I have recently enjoyed the thrill of being able to, once again, pilot an airplane. It's a marvelous feeling to be airborne. . .away from the tension of an office. . .above the confusion. . .the clutter and clamor of busy city streets and highways.

*And while with silent, lifting mind I've trod  
The high untrodden sanctity of space  
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God."*

("High Flight" by John Gillespie Jr.)

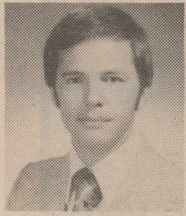
A pilot feels as if he has suddenly sprouted new wings on his back as he passes the soaring. . .gently diving. . .gracefully, slowly climbing bird that suddenly somersaults and plummets earthward to avoid the propeller of his plane. You might feel as if you possess a new spirit as you twist and turn and spin...feeling unbound by the laws of gravity that limit other mere mortals. A man feels fresh and renewed in leaving the troubles and cares of the world behind him as he soars above...looking for new worlds, new horizons to conquer.

A young man who was serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force wrote the following lines I would like to share with you. . . They express for countless thousands of people what it means to have thrilled at the experience of flying:

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And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;  
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Of sun-split clouds. . .and done a hundred things  
You have not dreamed of. . .Wheeled and soared and swung  
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there  
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung  
My eager craft through footless halls of air.  
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue  
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace  
Where never lark, or even eagle flew.*



Many people feel the closeness of God every moment of their lives. . .some of us are still searching. . .for that confidence, that meaning, that purpose in life. May He grant that you will find it today as you encounter other people who might share Him with you.



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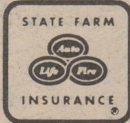
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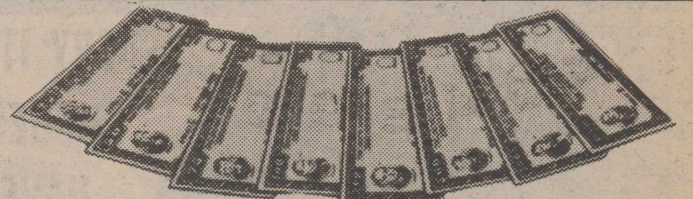
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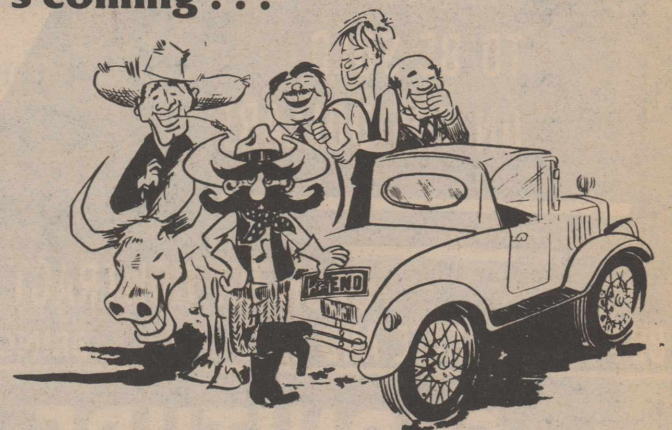


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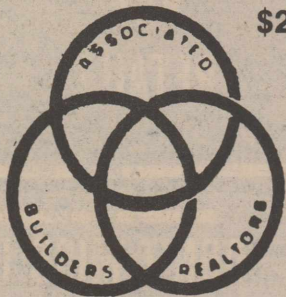
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Six volunteers will be selected for training as inflight refuelers, Air Force specialty code 112X0. Ten women will train to become flight engineers, performance qualified, AFSC 113X0C.

All enlisted grades can apply

for inflight refueling duty. Grades E-4 through E-9 are eligible for flight engineering training.

Applicants must pass a class III physical and have a minimum electronic or mechanical aptitude index of 50. High school completion is desired. Flight engineer applicants must have or obtain a secret security clearance.

Air Force officials said application and selection

procedures will be announced.

According to 2nd Lt. Barbara Shippy, assistant chief personnel utilization, effective immediately the local CBPO is accepting applications for the now open AFSCs.

Applications must be in to the Military Personnel Center no later than April 21. Interested applicants must contact the classification and training section of the CBPO by April 17. For additional information call ext. 3384 or 3714.

## Dining hall rates change

Rates for "other authorized personnel" have changed at the wing dining hall.

According to William L. McLean, food services officer, dining hall rates remain the same for all categories except for "other authorized personnel." The category includes enlisted personnel on separate rations.

The change reflects a five cent decrease across the board on all meals. Breakfast is now 60 cents and lunch and dinner are \$1.15.



Capt. Leonard Brunasso, the 54th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month, poses with A1C Daniel Feliciano, the T-38 Crew Chief of the Month, while outfitting the crew chief for his orientation ride. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Jim King, LSI)

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# Commando Rock is over, exercise support goes on

"Commando Rock" is over but Reese and the Air Training Command continues to support exercises designed to test our capabilities in a variety of war-time situations.

ATC will provide 125 people, four from Reese, for "Brave Shield 17 March 30 to April 23. This joint training exercise will involve Air Force units at Nellis

AFB, Nev., and Army units from Ft. Irwin, Calif., along with command personnel.

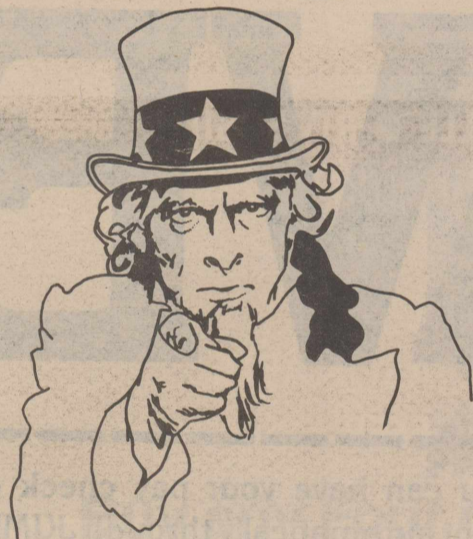
Augmentees from the command will assist in the combat support element of the exercise which features a Defensive Counterair Campaign and a 48-hour joint forces Command Post Exercise. A six-day field exercise follows during which the Air Force crews will conduct counter air, close air support, reconnaissance, airlifts, interdiction, search and rescue and special operations to support exercise objectives.

Three of the Reese contingent will take part in a pre-exercise

situation scheduled to start Sunday.

On March 17, Reese will join Lowry Technical Training Center and ATC Headquarters in an exercise to test the command's ability to support a wartime mission. This prelude to a command wide exercise this fall is called "Ripe Challenge".

Recall of personnel and identification, processing and simulated deployment of personnel and equipment are included in the actions scheduled to take place at Reese. Lessons learned during this limited exercise will be applied to the command-wide exercise later this year.



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# ATC reassignments told

Air Training Command (ATC) officials have announced the reassignment of several senior officers.

Brig. Gen. William W. Hoover, military assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D.C., will become commander of the Lowry Technical Training Center, Lowry AFB, Colo., April 25. He replaces Brig. Gen. (Maj. Gen. selectee) Andrew Pringle Jr., who will be reassigned as commander of the 3rd Air

Division, Andersen AFB, Guam, April 30.

Col. (Brig. Gen. selectee) Lawrence D. Garrison, assistant deputy chief of staff (DCS), Logistics, Headquarters ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex., will become DCS, Logistics at Headquarters ATC April 1. He replaces Brig. Gen. Harold E. Confer, who will retire April 1.

Col. (Brig. Gen. selectee) Spence M. Armstrong, assistant DCS, Operations, headquarters ATC, will become

director of planning, programming and analysis, DCS, Research and Development, Headquarters U.S. Air Force, April 1.

Brig. Gen. William P. Acker assumed command of Air Force Recruiting Service, with headquarters at Randolph AFB, Feb. 24. General Acker, formerly deputy commanding general for the Military Processing Command, replaced Maj. Gen. Melvin G. Bowling. (AFNS)

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## Sergeant boosts squadron streak

Carrying on what has become as "squadron tradition," SSgt. Forrest E. Bradberry Jr., captured top honors at last week's NCO Leadership School graduation.

The presentation marked the fourth consecutive time a Reese Hospital worker earned at least one of the NCOLS awards.

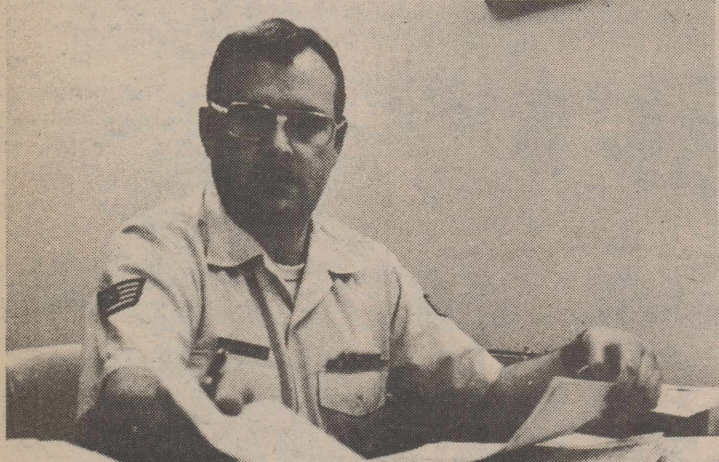
"I didn't have any pressure on me from the squadron, said the honor graduate after the ceremony. "But, I didn't want to be the first one to break the string."

Representatives of the base Hospital have been honored with at least one of the NCOLS' top four awards for the past four months.

Also honored during ceremonies for NCOLS Class 78-E in the NCO Open Mess were: Sgt. Stephen P. Monbeck, Field Maintenance Academic Achievement Award and Speech Award; and SSgt. William E. Bailey, Supply Squadron-Commandant's Award and Speech Award.

Other graduates included: Sgt. Ross A. Anderson, Sgt. Mario R. Elizalde and Frederick E. Madsker, FMS; Sgt. Jeffrey L. Huggans, Sgt. David A. Reeves and SSgt. Michael Tompkins, Organizational Maintenance; SSgt. Darwin H. Heidemeyer Jr., 1958th Communications Squadron and Sgt. Larry D. Wynns Jr., Supply.

Guest speaker for the 12-student graduation was SMSgt. Paul D. Ackerman, Air Base Group section first sergeant. Col. Charles E. Bishop and Col. Bobby R. Bagley and CMSgt. Everett Eaton presented the bulk of the NCOLS awards.



Honor grad: Bradberry

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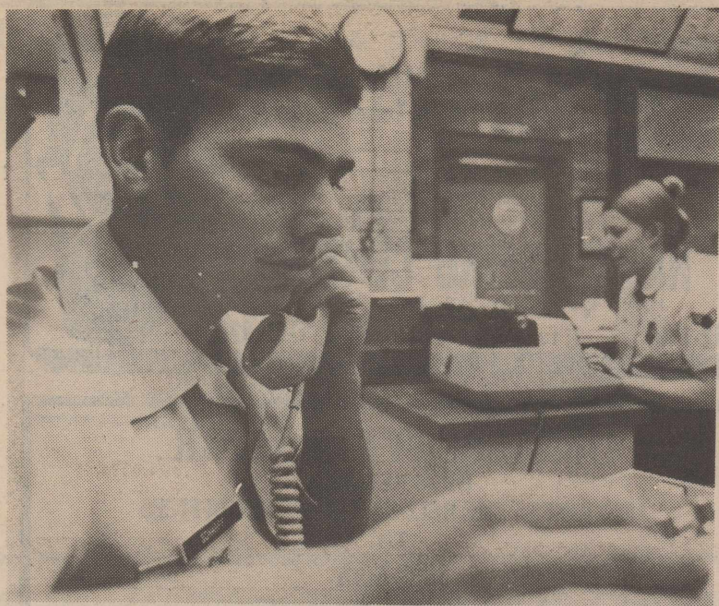
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A1C Earl Scharff becomes an extra set of ears for local police agencies while acting as a CRCCA volunteer.

# CRCCA cites three

Three members of the Reese Security Police division have been cited for "outstanding" work by the Citizen's Radio Crime Control Association, a non-profit organization serving the Lubbock community.

Ray Thompson, president of the CRCCA, praised the three CRCCA volunteers in a letter to Col. Charles Bishop, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. In that letter Thompson pointed out that during the Christmas holiday season SrA Mark Hellinger, A1C Earl Scharff and A1C Clay Reilly spent several hours working at the CRCCA master base and that their efforts contributed to the zero fatality/-

major accident record in the Lubbock area.

The all-volunteer organization works with local law enforcement agencies as extra eyes and ears. It uses a web of CB radio operators to keep an eye on high crime areas and relays suspicious sightings to the proper authorities.

It also serves the public by relaying distress calls and other emergency information. For example, a stranded motorist wanting to let his family know he is safe can call the base unit, KOM-7264, (Channel-10) on his CB and the volunteer at the base station will relay the message by phone to the motorist's family. The operator might also

be asked to notify a wrecker to tow a car that had broken down. The CB system can be a life-saver in areas where a telephone isn't available.

There are about 16 members of the CRCCA on Reese, nearly all are security policemen. According to SMSgt. James R. Morrisson, Security Police superintendent and the first Reese man to join the organization, the CB network is a big aid to the community. A few weeks ago a CB operator reported seeing a youngster injured on his bicycle in Reese Village. Because of the quick CB notification, medical attention was only minutes away.

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## Plans made for rape seminar

A rape prevention seminar will be held at the base Theater on March 29 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Security Police Division, the seminar will provide practical points on how to prevent rape and problems brought about by rape in a city which averages eight cases per month.

According to Becky Mahan, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, "this figure of eight cases per month is twice as high as the national per capita crime index for rape.

"At the Center we are involved in supportive counseling to rape victims and their families, providing a

public education program for people who come in contact with rape victims and speaking at seminars and other programs concerning rape such as the Reese Rape Prevention Seminar," she added.

Besides Mahan's talk on practical points of rape prevention, Fredrick Storaska, an author and film producer on rape and it's self defense, will present a movie entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive."

Speakers from the base will include Terry Atkins, Office of Special Investigations, on investigative procedures, Lt. Col. Robert Maier, Hospital Commander, on the medical aspects of post rape and Maj. David Sullivan, Staff Judge Advocate, on legal ramifications open to a rape victim.

A question and answer period will follow the program. A panel consisting of SSgt. Carl Duford, Security Police, Atkins, Mahan, Colonel Maier, Major Sullivan, Maj. Vincent Miccuci, Social Actions; and Chaplain (Capt.) Lawrence Quinn, Base Catholic Chaplain will answer and discuss questions from the audience.

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# Base audiovisual library sponsors first film festival

by Bill Ferreira  
film library supervisor

The first Reese Air Power Film Festival will hit the silver screens next week.

The first weekly showing will be held on Monday and Tuesday in the Officers' and NCO Open Messes respectively. The films will be shown at 11:30 a.m. on both days.

The Monday and Tuesday showings will be held every week that doesn't start with a holiday through June 27.

The first two films to be shown next week are "Medal of Honor: Ace of Aces" and "Air Power: The Day North America is Attacked." the films will be narrated by Walter Cronkite.

The Lear Siegler Incorporated (LSI) sponsored festival is open to all base personnel. Viewers may eat in the clubs or bring a sack lunch to the showings.

LSI took over operation of the base Audiovisual Library in September. Since that time the accent has been on service. Examples of the services available include: equipment loan, equipment repair film loan, and a projectionist school.

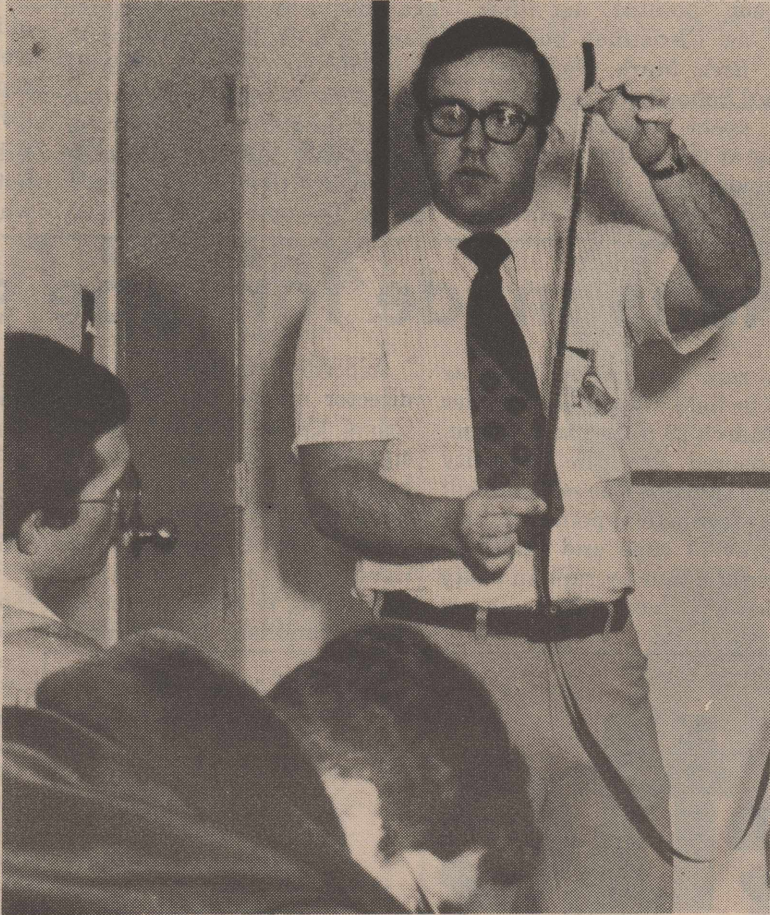
## Equipment loan, repair

The Base Audiovisual Library has a full line of equipment for loan to base organizations. This equipment includes Super 8mm and 16mm motion picture projectors, 35mm and overhead slide projectors, sound slide players and cassette recorders, and the newest item in the inventory, a videocassette player. A full line of accessories

is also maintained for all of this equipment.

The Audiovisual Library is the official repair center for most base-owned audiovisual equipment. A full stock of parts is maintained for Graflex 16mm projectors, Kodak Carousel and Ektagraphic slide projectors,

and Graflex overhead projectors. A full stock of projection lamps is also maintained, and lamps are available in emergency situations should a base agency's stock become exhausted before Supply can obtain more.



**Fixing film**

Bill Ferreira, film library, teaches a projectionist course on base. (U.S. Air Force photo by Larry Wilkins)

## Fourteen reenlist at Reese

Fourteen bluesuiters signed up for another "hitch" during February.

The Reese reenlistees are: CMSgt. A. C. Thomas, MSgt. Gordon A. Palermo, TSgt. James L. Adams, SSgt. William M. Coddington Jr., SrA Gary L. Rush and SrA Marcie Booth, Field Maintenance; TSgt. John D. Chapman and SSgt. Michael E. Gazel, Air Base Group; TSgt. Willie J. Jordon and SrA.

Cathye E. Robertson, Hospital. Other reenlistees are: SMSgt. Robert G. Auwaerter, Supply Squadron; SSgt. Kenneth J. Hyman, 1958th Communications Squadron; SrA Thomas A. Meewes, Civil Engineers, and SrA Gerard A. Drolet, Organizational Maintenance.

## AF tour lengths change

Minimum tours of duty in the continental United States, with certain exceptions, will be at least three years, according to Department of Defense Directive 1315.7. The major exception will allow members selected for an overseas assignment from a stateside station to move with less than 36 months on station. Other exceptions include members entering and exiting the Air Force as well as officers and enlisted members in permanent change-of-station training programs. Officials said that in some cases exceptions to these provisions will be necessary in the interest of readiness and other "quality control" considerations.

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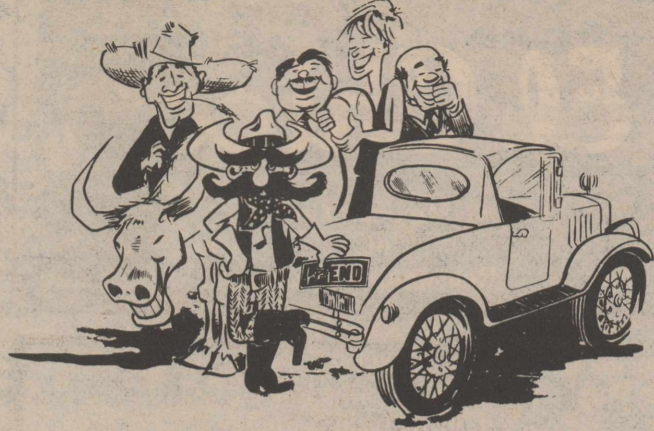
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# Hospital treatment saves more than you may think

by Maj. Roger Burke  
Hospital Administrator  
The USAF Hospital at Reese,  
like all hospitals, military or  
civilian, is often the topic of  
concern by those who have  
received its services. What is  
your hospital really doing? How  
does it compare to the typical  
civilian hospital in the Lubbock  
area?

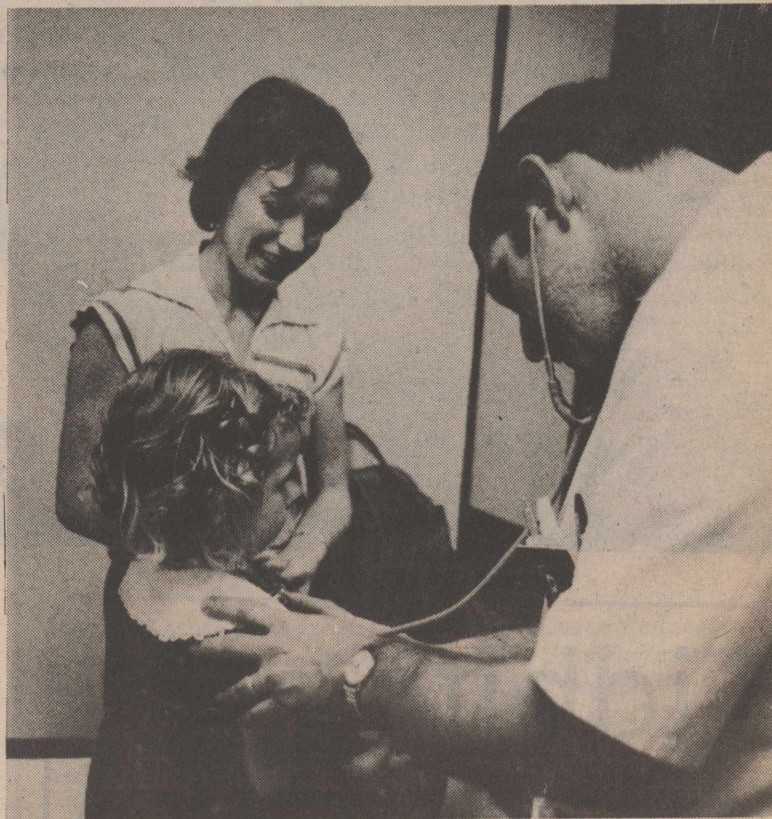
### Patient services

Reese Hospital is a 10 bed  
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out-patient and clinic services.  
During 1977, 60,076 out-  
patients were seen in 11  
different specialty clinic, which  
breaks down to be about 5,000  
visits per month.

Over 722 patients were  
admitted to the hospital last  
year with each staying an  
average of 2.9 days. The  
hospital's doors are kept open  
24 hours a day, seven days a  
week by 31 officers, 105 enlisted  
and 28 civilian personnel. These  
figures include 7 physicians, 3  
dentists, 11 registered nurses, 3  
physician's assistants (PA's)  
and 3 nurse practitioners.

### Cost of care

The cost of medical care like  
other goods and services,  
increased substantially during  
the past year. The average cost  
of operating your hospital was  
\$7,331 per day, 365 days a year.  
As is true with most service  
industries, personnel costs were  
the highest single expense,  
accounting for more than 74 per



### Health care

MSgt. Ken Huard, a certified physician's assistant, examines three-year-old Beth Weiser. Helping keep the child calm is her mother, Peggy. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. R.D. Monson)

cent of the total hospital's  
operating cost of \$2,675,800.

Patient medical services  
provided by the USAF Hospital  
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active duty member, retired  
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Enlisted personnel do not  
reimburse the government  
directly, but have the same rate  
for meals deducted from their  
pay if they are being paid  
separate rations at the time of  
hospitalization. All dependents  
are charged \$4.40 per day while  
hospitalized.

A visit to an out-patient clinic  
or private doctor's office would  
most likely start at about \$15.00  
a visit for a minor acute problem  
such as a cold, and can go many  
times higher than that for a  
specialist who might be called  
on as a consultant physician  
and perform extensive  
diagnostic work. Your visit at

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you only the time involved.

An accurate comparison of in-  
patient cost is more difficult  
because of the various ways  
health care delivery is  
organized, but the difference is  
still tremendous. The average  
total hospital bill paid by  
patients hospitalized at Reese  
Hospital last year was \$7.41. In-  
patient hospitalization costs in  
local civilian hospitals average  
\$190 per day. Many local  
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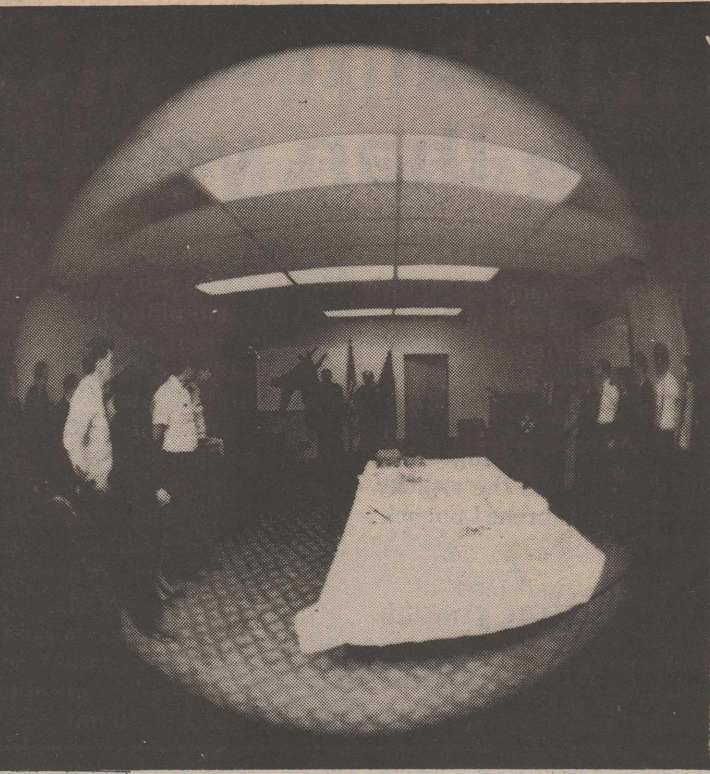
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LSI photographer Larry Houston snapped this "fish-eye" shot of the change of command ceremony here last week. During the ceremony Col. Bobby R. Bagley assumed command of the 64th Air Base Group. Col. Joseph H. Brotherston became the deputy commander for Operations.



# 'Tidbits'

By Sgt. R.D. Monson

### Nursery stays open

The base Nursery will be open tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For reservations call ext.-3541.

### History fair set

If history holds a special fascination for you, check out the Casey Elementary School History Fair tomorrow in Wolfforth. There will be up to 200 exhibits on display. Projects will be submitted by students from Frenship Senior and Junior High Schools.

### Happy Birthday Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts of America will celebrate their 66th Anniversary with National Girl Scout Week observances Sunday through March 18. The world's largest volunteer organization for girls expects more than two and one-half million girls in the United States will join in the celebration.

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# Base table-tennis players get tournament invitation

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Stan Copeland, one of the men handling the tournament, issued a personal invitation to Reese players. "We know the

## FS selects outstanding volunteer

The semi-annual Family Services Advisory Council meeting was slated for yesterday in the Wing Conference room.

Expected to top the agenda was the nomination and selection of the Family Services (FS) "Volunteer of the Year." Another important topic planned to be covered during the afternoon meeting was selection of the new FS coordinator and assistant coordinator. Squadron participation in the FS facility was also slated for discussion.

The FS unit still needs more volunteers. For information about how to help Reese help its own, call 1st Lt. Cloretta Yates at ext. 3643.

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The championships, co-sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and the Lubbock Table Tennis Association, will be held April 1-2 at Evans Junior High School. The deadline for entries is March 23. According to Copeland, there

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For information about the tournament call the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center at 762-6411 ext. 541. Or, stop by the center at 3030 36th Street.

## Entertainment

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Movie feature films are shown at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Sunday at the Simler Theater. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Box office opens at 7:10 for regular evening performance and 30 minutes before each matinee.

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**Tomorrow's matinee:** Robert Mark and Heidi Hansen in the return engagement of "Super Big, Super Agent" rated G.

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**Sunday:** Jan Michael Vincent and George Peppard star in "Damnation Alley" rated PG.

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**Sunday:** Tag football game at 3:00 p.m.

**Monday:** Ceramics at 7:00 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Reese Christian Youth at 7:30 p.m.

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**Thursday:** Spades and Hearts Tournament at 7:00 p.m.

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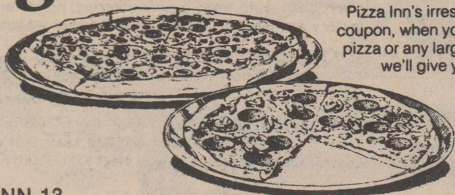
According to George Ann Fulton, Red Cross publicity director, the orientation will be held in the Hospital classroom from 9 a.m. until noon. Lunch will be provided and free child

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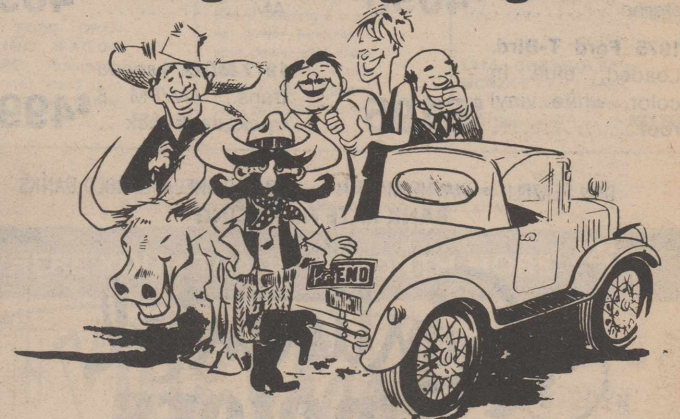
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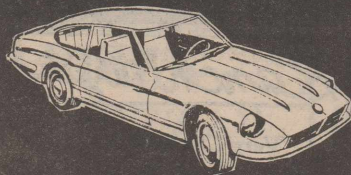
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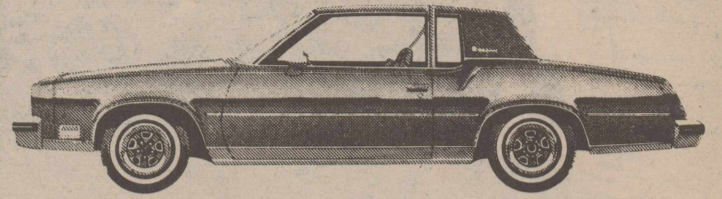
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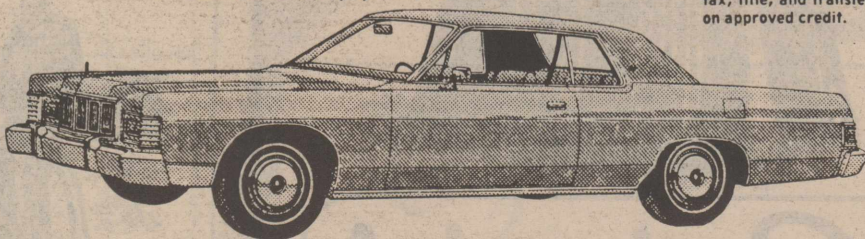
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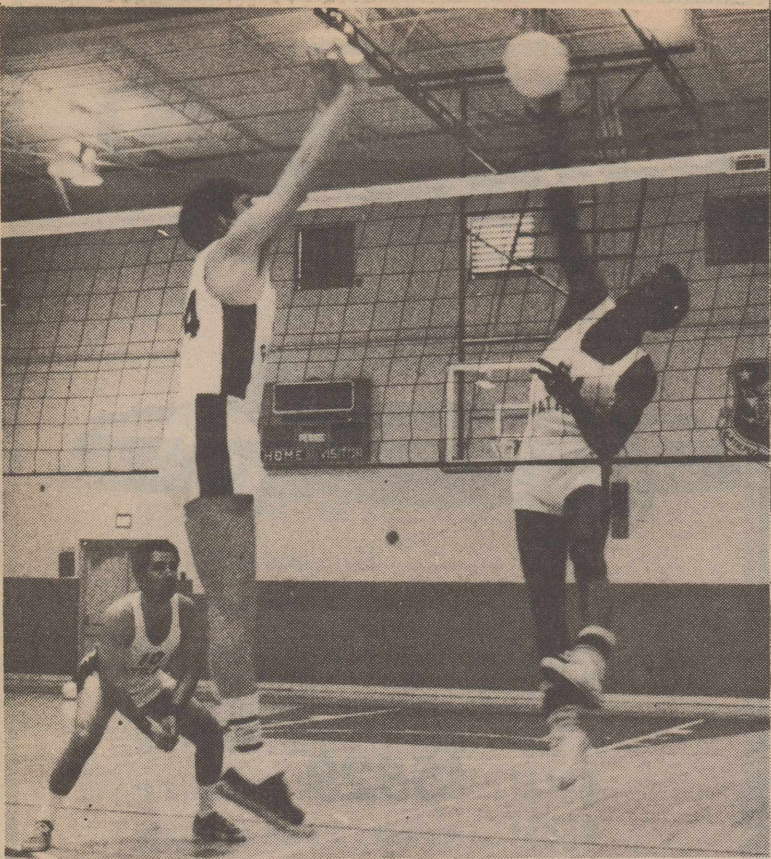
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**Hard spike**

Varsity spiker Leroy Weddington slams a hard spike shot past Charley Mathews during a recent practice. Setting on the play is Richard Bennett.

# Volleyball squad lacks experience

With the Air Training Command western regional tournament only 18 days away, the Rattler volleyball squad finds itself in the same shape as the basketball team was when it entered the regionals.

"We can't schedule any top notch competition," moaned player-coach Richard Bennett prior to a Rattler workout this week. "The basketball team couldn't get a game for the last two months of the season and, with the exception of intramurals, we can't find anyone willing to play us."

The lack of competition killed the Rattler cagers. They finished a disappointing third in the western regionals, despite fielding the best squad in recent

years.

Bennett says that this year's volleyball team may have to rely on defense in the tournament. "Our lack of competition may not let the team develop offensively as well as I'd like," admitted Bennett.

The final cut hasn't been made for the regionals. Only 10 players and Bennett will be able to make the trip.

Heading the varsity roster as of Monday, were: Charley Mathews, Jack Madison, Rex Boyce, C. J. Baldwin, John Grueser, Leroy Weddington and Charles Williams, spikers; Bennett, Bret McIntire and Greg Lopez Guerrero, setters; Jack Madison and Mike Markiewicz, setter or spiker.

**Reese 'sportlite'**

# IM action opens

The men's varsity, Sturon-2 and the 54th Flying Training Squadron each nailed down a pair of victories to lead the intramural volleyball league through the first week of action.

Defending champion Sturon-2 opened league play with a smashing 15-1, 15-6 pasting of Organizational Maintenance. Tabbed by local sportswriters as one of the "teams-to-beat" in the league race, Sturon-2 continued its dominance with a straight set 15-10, 15-11 win against the Hospital.

The Rattlers (men's team) shelled Sturon-1, 15-8 and 15-2, for the team's first season win and then slacked off against Field Maintenance for a 16-14, 15-12 decision.

After demolishing the women's varsity squad, 15-3 and 15-11, the 54th FTS was forced to three games by Supply. The 54th won the match, 15-9, 13-15 and 15-9.

In Reese's version of "Challenge of the Sexes," the women's varsity shocked OMS, 15-8 and 15-9.

Intramural games are played each Tuesday through Thursday night. The first game begins at 6 p.m.

The first local golf tournament of 1978 is slated for March 18 on the Reese links.

Earl Hutchings, golf course manager, announced Tuesday that a four-man select-shot tourney would open the season here.

The Morale, Welfare and Recreation sponsored event is open to all Reese personnel, retired military and their dependents. A \$3 entry fee will be charged each golfer.

Interested "duffers" must sign up in the pro-shop before 3 p.m. Thursday.

James Davis heads the squad of qualifiers competing for Reese at the Air Training Command racquetball championships this weekend.

David topped a field of 23 tournament hopefuls to nab the singles competition slot on the team. Bob Ryan will team with Davis for the doubles portion of the command tournament. Beau Denson, the only member of the squad who competed in the intramural racquetball tournament earlier this year, will make the trip to Chanute AFB, Ill., as an alternate.

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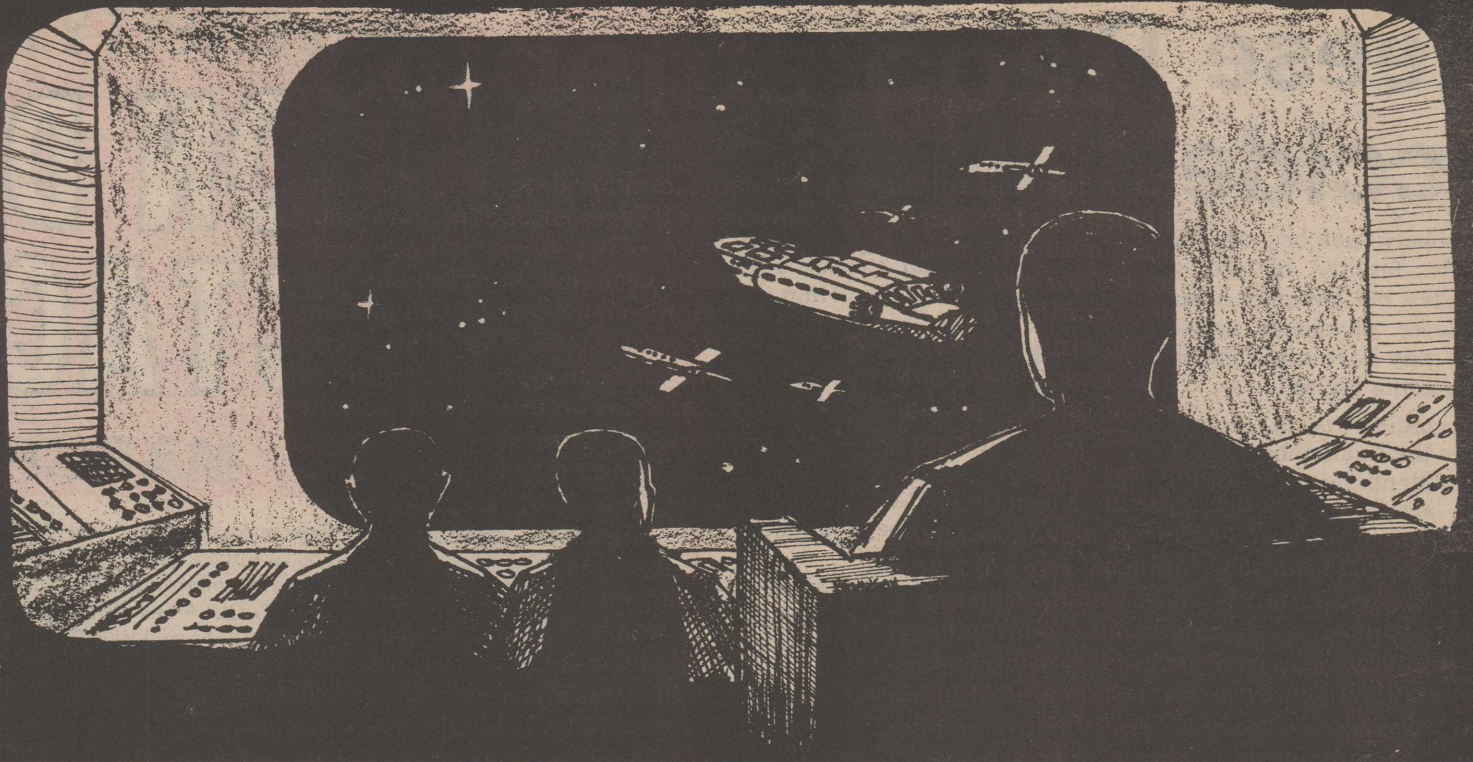
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A skilled and scarred veteran of the Kreeon Wars and the Zinsho Galactic Campaign, Captain L. G. Burke could feel trouble ahead. But that is why the legendary Silver Condor had been ordered to provide extra protection for Redwood-7... from a strategic distance.

"Excuse me sir," asked the always inquisitive helmsman, Lieutenant Eric Thompson. "What's on that transport that rates this kind of United Federation (UF) firepower?"

"Paper," the captain replied, his attention riveted on the bridge viewer. "About 48 tons of it. The sole ration for an entire galaxy for the next half-century."

"I've heard that paper was once as

worthless as a Pooper's word (editor's note: Pooper is a nickname given space pirates working for the Kreeon Corporation, Profit Out of Paper.)

"Beep... that is correct helmsman... click... UF planets once considered wood, the base ingredient of paper... whirr... as their most abundant resource... click... however, unchecked waste led to critical shortages... peep."

"And, the ancient mandate that requires all 'business of state' to be written on paper makes these shipments prime targets for the Poopers." Captain Burke's fists clenched at even his own mention of the space pirates.

Most of the pirates had been mercenaries in the Zinsho Campaign and Captain Burke's own brother was one of the thousands of UF warriors slain by the mercenaries in the Meldarn massacre.

As usual, Lieutenant Thompson was the first to break the silence.

"Sir, why didn't someone stop the waste?"

"Alpha-1, see if you can scrape something off those creaky tapes to satisfy this lad's curiosity. Maybe then we can concentrate on our mission."

"Whirr... fizzle... many conservationists spearheaded drives on each UF planet... click... one of the last paper producing planets, Zarba-Four, tried... pop... various methods... click."

"Beep... an example of a voluntary program on Zarba-Four was conducted as a military air base 700 years ago... buzz... workers were required to deposit high grade paper in... whirr... desk packets... pop... the paper was later taken to a central site and... buzz... eventually recycled... click... unfortunately voluntary program didn't work... beep... and mandatory programs came too late... whirr."

"Captain!" Unidentified space cruiser on intercept path with convoy.

Estimate contact with convoy in 45.662 seconds. Vessel will not respond to our requests for identification!"

Instantly Captain Burke ordered the Silver Condor into action. "Sound red alert... raise photon force field and ready the forward batteries for firing," he commanded.

But to the crew's amazement, the Poopers changed course and raced away from the starship at hyper-speeds, into the safety of sub-space.

"No point trying to catch one of those cruisers," admitted Captain Burke. "Cancel red alert and get us back on a parallel course with the convoy."

Ten minutes out of the Dartian zone the convoy changed course.

"Sir," reported Lieutenant Thompson, "the convoy is now headed for the Milky Way Galaxy?"

"Of course," Captain Burke sighed, "it's on its way to Earth-the first planet to run out of paper!"

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# Reese PA aids accident victim

Lubbock notched its fourth traffic fatality of the year Monday, but, the quick action of a Reese physician assistant (PA) may have kept that figure from going higher.

According to a statement given the Avalanche Journal by an unidentified police officer at the scene of the two-car collision, quick action by CMSgt. Farrell L. Farmer, a certified PA in the Reese Hospital, may have been critical in the child's survival.

"I pulled into my driveway right after the cars crashed," recalled Sergeant Farmer. "It was less than 100 feet from me."

The PA said that as he ran to the scene he noticed a bystander covering the body of one of the victims.

"I told the guy not to cover a

victim until he had been pronounced dead. I checked his carotid pulse and found him still alive. He was having trouble breathing so I eased him onto his side and cleared his throat. I found out later that the man died anyway."

After caring for the first victim, Sergeant Farmer moved on to one of the youngsters injured in the crash.

"He was having difficulty breathing," continued the 39-year-old NCO. "I cleared his throat of mucus and blood."

Sergeant Farmer then administered minor first aid to two younger children. By that time the ambulances had arrived and his work was finished.

"The only thing I thought about was trying to help," he said.



**Treating injury**

CMSgt. Farrell Farmer puts a couple of stitches in an emergency room patient's arm. The PA, who is scheduled for commissioning in April, gave first aid to victims of a traffic mishap Monday night.

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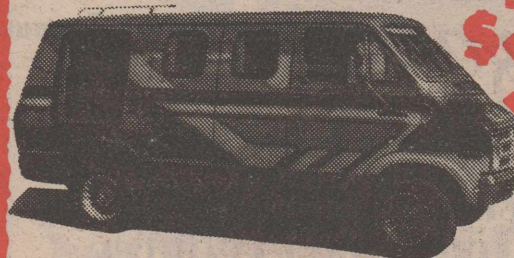
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