

Reese tops AFAF goal

In only ten days of the 1981 Air Force Assistance Fund drive, Reese people contributed 110 percent of the \$11,129 goal, according to Capt. Harry J. Hodges, AFAF project officer.

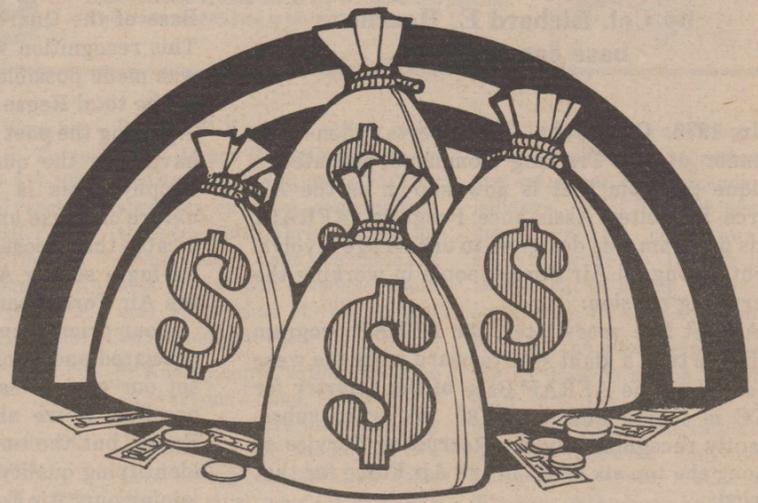
The \$12,198 collected as of March 11 reflects the efforts of practically all Reese units, with three leading the way by breaking the 200 percent barrier. The 1958th Communications Squadron turned in 264 percent of their goal by amassing \$578 in contributions and pledges.

Other units breaking the 200 percent mark were Organizational Maintenance, 241 percent for \$2,609; and the wing staff, 202 percent.

Captain Hodges, upon hearing of the overwhelming response, reports, "I was ecstatic. Now its pretty much gravy. My goal right now is to top last year's total." Last year, Reese donated \$14,460, for 155 percent of their goal.

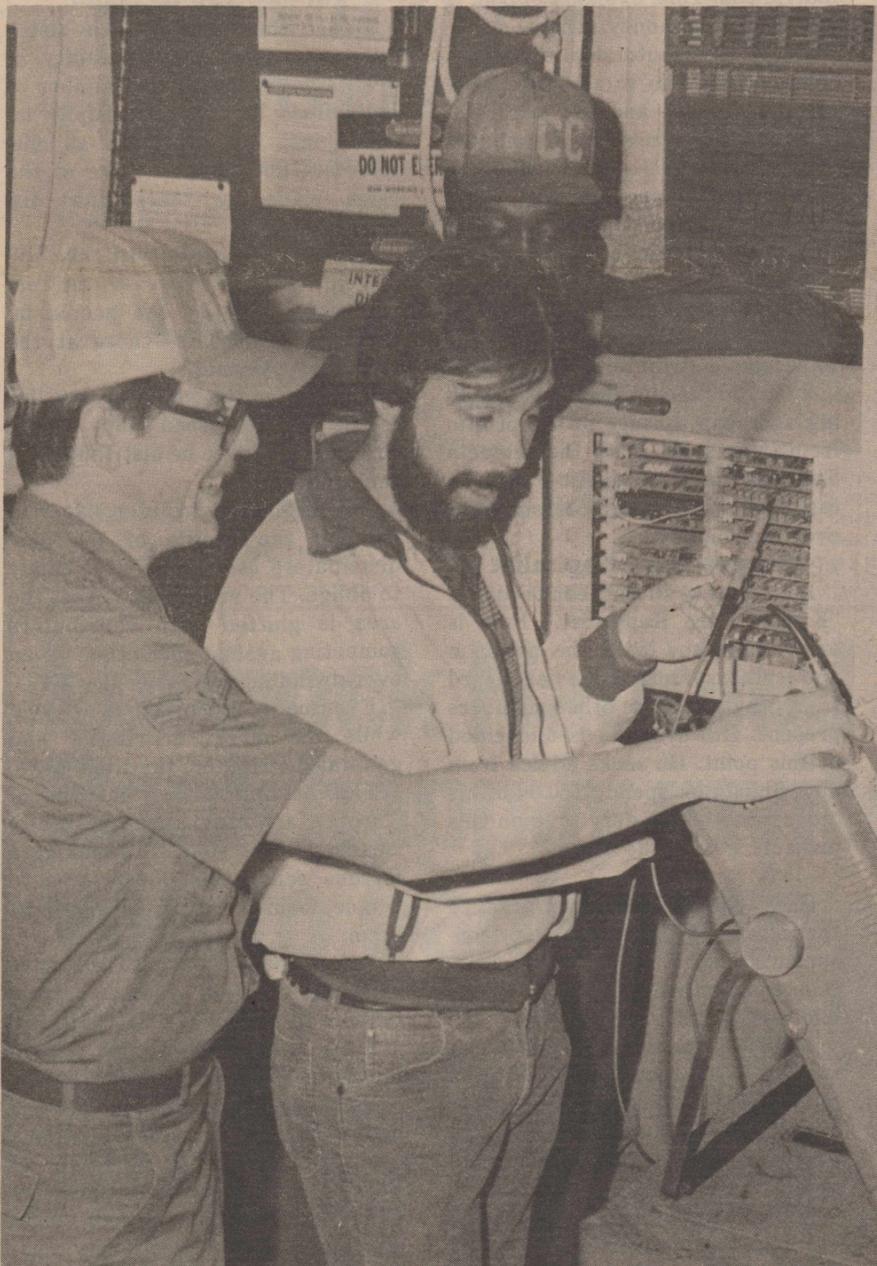
According to Captain Hodges, only two units have yet to top the 100 percent mark, and he expects the student squadron, one of the holdouts, to be over the top by today.

Other units which topped their goals were Supply, 182 percent; Civil Engineering, 167; Resource Management, 143; 54th, 124; 35th, 109; Group, 108 and Hospital, 105.



the Roundup

MARCH 20, 1981
VOLUME XXXIII
NUMBER 10
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



New gear

International Telephone and Telegraph senior service engineer Bill Hill demonstrates to A1C Greg Malone while SrA James Campbell looks on. The BRITE II is one of two new systems recently received by the 1958th Communications squadron. For the full story, see page eight. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Don Hamblin)

Air Force schedules public M-X hearings

Lubbock residents will have a chance to air their views and ask their questions about the draft environmental impact statement on the M-X missile April 16.

Lubbock is one of 16 cities the hearings will be held in during an 18 day period beginning March 30. The hearings will involve deployment area selection and land withdrawal covered in the DEIS.

These public hearings are being conducted by the Air Force so that residents of the potentially affected communities in the states of Nevada, Utah, Texas and New Mexico can orally comment and ask questions on the contents of the M-X DEIS released by the Air Force on December 18, 1980. Written comments will also be accepted at the hearings. The Air Force will consider these public comments in preparing the final environmental impact statement, to be published this summer, prior to making a decision on where the M-X will be based.

The Air Force has proposed deploying the M-X missile system in the great basin area of Nevada and Utah. Alternatives in the DEIS include full deployment in Texas and New Mexico and split basing the M-X missile system with a portion in each of the four states. The M-X DEIS public comment period began on January 2, and will close on May 1. Written comments should be sent to the Air Force Regional Civil Engineer for M-X Matters (AFRCE-MX), 50X EIS, Norton Air Force Base, California, 92409.

Public hearings on the M-X DEIS will be held at the following locations:

- March 30 - Las Vegas, Nevada (afternoon and evening)
- March 31 - Cedar City, Utah (afternoon and evening)
- April 1 - Milford, Utah (afternoon and evening)
- April 2 - Delta, Utah (afternoon and evening)
- April 3 - Salt Lake City, Utah (afternoon and evening)
- April 4 - Ely, Nevada (afternoon and evening)
- April 6 - Carson City, Nevada (afternoon and evening)
- April 7 - Tonopah, Nevada (evening)
- April 8 - Tonopah, Nevada (afternoon)
- April 9 - Pioche, Nevada (afternoon and evening)
- April 13 - Santa Fe, New Mexico (afternoon and evening)
- April 14 - Austin, Texas (evening)
- April 15 - Austin, Texas (afternoon)
- April 16 - Lubbock, Texas (afternoon and evening)
- April 20 - Amarillo, Texas (afternoon and evening)
- April 21 - Dalhart, Texas (afternoon and evening)
- April 22 - Clovis, New Mexico (afternoon and evening)
- April 23 - Roswell, New Mexico (afternoon and evening)

The Air Force Regional Civil Engineer for M-X matters located

See page five

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are not

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Hearne lauds AFRAP

by Col. Richard E. Hearne
base commander

In 1976, Gen. John W. Roberts, then commander of Air Training Command, initiated a unique program that is now known as the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program (AFRAP). This program was designed to encourage involvement among all Air Force people in working the recruiting mission.

Almost five years later, the AFRAP program at Reese took a giant step forward when we were selected as the AFRAP Base of the Quarter for ATC in fourth quarter FY80. We were subsequently recognized by the Recruiting Service as among the top six bases in the Air Force for that period.

We have now been nominated as ATC AFRAP

Base of the Quarter for the first quarter FY81. This recognition was a long time in coming and was made possible through the combined efforts of the total Reese Air Force family.

During the past year, five different Reese units have won the quarterly AFRAP Commander's Trophy. This is indicative of the competitive nature of Reese units, but more importantly it indicates that Reese people are committed towards having a strong AFRAP program that supports the Air Force recruiting mission.

Your prior support of AFRAP activities is appreciated and I solicit your continued help. Let's set our goal to have the best AFRAP program possible. If we all pitch in and help, not only Reese, but the entire Air Force will benefit by identifying quality men and women interested in joining our "Air Force Way of Life" and becoming another member of the Air Force family.



Col. Richard Hearne

Legal warns of pyramid schemes

by SSgt. S. Lawrence Friedman
NCOIC, Preventive Law
Division

Sergeant Futz, currently stationed at Whynot AFB, North Dakota, is approached by his neighbor, Sergeant Yockel. Futz had mentioned to Yockel that he has been looking for some off-duty employment and Yockel mentions a fantastic money-making venture that Yockel is promoting.

Yockel explains to Futz that he is working for an organization known as "Karpet Kare" as a distributor of

household floor and carpet cleaning products. Yockel invites Futz to his home to attend a monthly "Karpet Kare Conference," and to meet the regional manager and other distributors in the area.

Futz agrees. At the meeting Futz meets Mr. Smyle, the regional manager, and is shown a promotional movie of the "Kingdom of Karpet Kare" describing the organization, financial rewards, and opportunities of "Karpet Kare."

Futz can join

Smyle explains to Futz that for as little as a \$250 membership fee, Futz too can be a distributor of Karpet

Kare products. Smyle states that not only can Futz make a profit from selling these products in his own home, but also he had the opportunity to sell distributorships to other individuals. This, explains Smyle, is where the big money is made.

Every distributorship that Futz sells entitles him to a share of the membership fee and the profits of sales made by each new distributor that Futz introduces to the "Kingdom of Karpet Kare."

Smyle cautions that at first the work is difficult but once Futz establishes a market he should be making a decent profit. In fact, many of his satisfied customers will want to become distributors.

Soon Futz can let them do the selling and reap a share of the profits from their sales. With the contacts Futz can make in the Air Force, he can soon have distributorships all over the country.

Karpet Kare Kapitalist

In no time at all Futz can become a "Karpet Kare Kapitalist." Futz is very impressed with the program and success stories he has heard from Smyle and the other members present. However, he is undecided at this point. He seeks advice from you. Should he spend \$250.00 of his money and his off-duty time on this project? You be the Judge.

No

One type of deceptive practice that often preys on the unwary consumer is the multi-level sales promotion, commonly known as the pyramid sales scheme.

A basic element in a pyramid sales scheme is the requirement that the consumer make a sizeable investment for the right to market a product and sell "distributorships" to others.

A common pyramid sales scheme provides three levels for marketing the product, the "retailer," the "direct distributor," and the "general distributor."

Typical products are soap, jewelry, cosmetics, and cookware. The profit inducement is not in the sale of products, but in the sale of the distributorships.

Money can be made

Under the scheme, each distributor increases the possibility of profits according to the number of individuals he can successfully initiate into the program as distributors and from a share of the sales made by these new distributors.

Can money be made with this type of venture? Yes. However, the real money is made by the people initiating the scheme—those at the top of the pyramid.

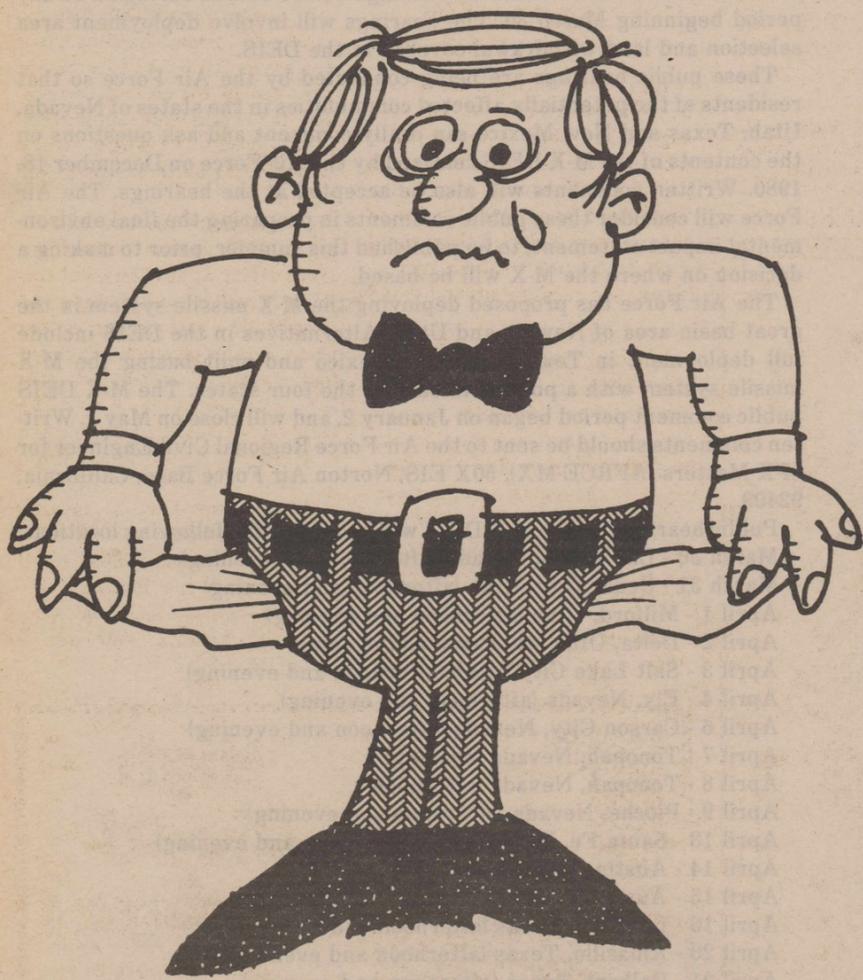
The trap in the whole scheme lies in the fact that soon many of the customers want to be distributors of the product.

The original distributor, eager to live off the profits of the new distributors' sales, is only too happy to oblige. The end result is that the area is glutted with distributors competing against each other for an ever dwindling consumer market.

Eventually, few products are sold while the direct distributor and general distributor, the little guys, are left holding the bag. The King of Karpet Kare could care less if any cleaner is ever sold. He's making a fortune selling distributorships to people foolish enough to invest in them.

Before you or Futz get the idea to start one of these schemes or participate in one BEWARE! In many states, including Texas, these pyramid sales schemes are illegal.

Furthermore, on-base promotions or involvement in these operations could constitute a violation of Federal law under the Assimilative Crimes Act. Consult your legal assistance officer at the Reese Legal Office, extension 3505 for an appointment if you have any questions on this type of activity.



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** You did it again! The Wing has gone over its 1981 Air Force Assistance fund goal of \$11,129. As of last Friday, we had reached 110 percent of our goal. That equates to \$12,198, and the contributions continue to come in. A special thanks to Capt. Harry J. Hodges, wing project officer, for a super job. My thanks also to all the key workers and everyone who contributed. You have demonstrated your generosity and it is deeply appreciated.

** Public hearings on the M-X Draft Environmental Impact Statement will begin March 30. Public hearings will be held in Lubbock April 16. There is a critical need for an M-X system. Without it, the United States could be vulnerable to a first strike nuclear attack. General Bennie L. Davis, Commander, Air Training Command, has pledged ATC resources to help resolve one major potential source of delay on the project — public acceptance of the M-X basing sites. It is important that our own people thoroughly understand the M-X issue as well. I have appointed Capt. Douglas Knutsen as

Reese's M-X project officer, with Capt. James R. McDonald as his assistant. In addition to making speeches in local communities, these individuals are available for Commander's Calls to explain the M-X to our own personnel. Both may be reached at the Student Squadron, ext. 3354.

** Energy conservation should be on everyone's mind. Unfortunately, a lot of us are not as energy conscious as we should be. We have energy conservation goals that we must meet. It will take everyone's cooperation to meet these goals. One of the most obvious violations in our efforts to conserve energy can be seen in the housing area. Outdoor lights are being left on in some cases 24 hours a day. This can be easily corrected if housing residents would just make a check before bedtime to ensure their outdoor lights are turned off. Keeping the heat/air conditioning set at the proper levels will also save a lot of energy. On the base proper, these same two areas also need attention. Building custodians should make sure all non-essential lights are turned off

prior to leaving. In addition, they should make sure thermostats are set lower on weekends and holidays. All of us must become more energy conscious in everything we do. It's the little things that go a long way in saving energy. Be aware of them.

** I had the pleasure of presenting six awards at the March 11 staff meeting to some very deserving folks. Congratulations to the following individuals: Larry S. Schepers, ATC Supply Manager of the Year; SrA Robert Garcia, ATC Fuels Trainee of the Year; A1C Denny L. Weston, ATC Supply Trainee of the Year; SSgt Ralph Monson, ATC Newspaper Contest, sports story category; TSgt Rick Dorsey, AFRAP Volunteer of the Month for January; and A1C Abdelkade Maanoui, Airman of the Month for January.

** Congratulations to the 54th Flying Training Squadron for winning the coveted Commander's Trophy for Intramural Sports. We had a great year in our intramural program. Good luck to everyone competing this year.

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by Hal Corbin
Suggestion Program monitor

As I travel through the base I hear almost every day: "I have a suggestion that I have been meaning to turn in for over a year." Or "I have a suggestion that could save the Air Force thousands of dollars if they would just use it," or, "I have a suggestion as soon as I get around-to-it."

That sets the stage for a tale of woe, at the Suggestion Managers Conference last October, one of the Managers for a large corporation related this case history. An employee kept telling his supervisor he had a good idea, this continued for some four years. Finally one day the supervisor invited the man to sit at his desk and fill out a suggestion.

The idea was evaluated and installed in one city for a trial, this

test resulted in over \$900,000 saved the first year. The suggestion was presented to the corporation and then to the parent corporation for world-wide application. First year savings were estimated to be in excess of \$52 million.

Now is where the woe comes in my tale; 52 million dollars is a great saving at any time, but consider what it would have accomplished a year earlier, or four years. New equipment, pay raises for employees, or reduced rates for customers? And the employee, his cash award shrunk in value from a new car to a down payment on one.

Why not sit down to day and fill out that Form 1000. It most likely won't be \$52 million, but if we all turn in our ideas for savings, we might have a good start. Don't wait until you get a "around-to-it"...

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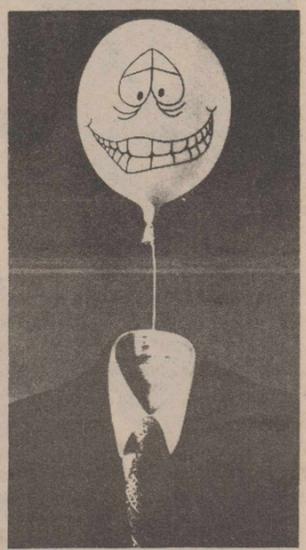
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Dust delays dining-in dignitary

What do you do when you have a dining-in, and the guest of honor doesn't show up? If you are a member of the 64th Flying Training Wing enlisted force, you simply carry on.

When the guest speaker for the event, CMSAF James A. McCoy, was unable to penetrate the wall of dust that settled over the Lubbock area Tuesday, his plane was grounded in Dallas, leaving the speaking honors to Col. Gobel James, deputy commander for resources.

The colonel's subject matter concerned his experiences in a Vietnamese prison camp, and the story of a young black soldier who was repeatedly interrogated and beaten by his Viet Cong captors. Colonel James couldn't understand what it was the Viet Cong wanted from the prisoner, or

what it was that made him hold out till he was literally beaten to death.

He did speculate, however, that it may have concerned three words: Duty, honor, country. The three words were immortalized by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his last address to the cadets at West Point. General MacArthur called them "a rallying point to build courage when your courage seems to fail."

Colonel James credits those words, and all they stand for, with keeping this country free for the last 200 years, and expects them to enable us to keep it free for another 200. The standing ovation the colonel received after his address seemed to indicate that the men and women of the 64th FTW agreed with him.



Batten down

Amn. Joseph Shadwick and A1C Jay McLane battle with the wind and blowing dust that closed down over Reese Tuesday and was responsible for keeping CMSAF James A. McCoy grounded in Dallas. Although the chief did show up when the dust finally settled, a good many dining-in guests had already gone home.



Nasty stuff

Even Ms. Vice, SSgt. Bonnie K. Henry, took a turn at the grog bowl. Her expression speaks eloquently about the quality of the grog. Such are the problems of leadership.

Grog bowl highlights event

by SSgt. Steven D. Holmes
public affairs division

Insults. Telling embarrassing stories about key personnel. Sentencing innocent victims to partake of a witch's concoction appropriately known as the "Grog Bowl." Sounds somewhat like a scene from a Hollywood production of "The Marquis de Sade."

Actually, it was all good-natured fun; just part of the festivities involved in Tuesday's enlisted dining-in. The rallying cry was, "Ms. Vice; point of order," and heaven help the poor victim.

One victim was Col. Richard Hearne, base commander. He was accused of having "Lake Hearne," a water hazard installed on the sixth fairway of the base golf course last year, built because long-driving enlisted men were cutting across the dog leg and beating him to the green. Found

guilty, he was sentenced to the grog bowl.

Even the installation chaplain, Chap. (Lt. Col.) Arnold Johnson didn't escape. Blamed for the poor state of the weather, he took his mandatory trip to the grog bowl, toasted the mess and entreated, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Nor did this writer escape the wrath of the mess, but his punishment was for a much more realistic crime. CMSgt. Jerry Jarvis, cunningly convincing the unsuspecting reporter to attend the event, pointed out to the mess the error in the Feb. 27 issue of the Roundup, in which CMSAF James A. McCoy was identified as the Air Training Command senior enlisted advisor. To the bowl.

But the enlisted dining-in was not just fun and games. In a solemn ceremony, three newly selected chief master sergeants

were presented with plastic jeeps by CMSgt. Coy Martin, senior enlisted advisor, and dubbed "Jeep Chiefs." Let it not be said there was not a note of seriousness.

A serious high point of the evening was when Chief McCoy, who was supposed to be guest of honor and guest speaker for the dining-in, finally could go "onward through the fog" and land at the airport. Unfortunately, a number of people had already gone home by the time he could arrive at the Windmill.

If you didn't go, you missed an evening of good fun, thought-provoking speeches and camaraderie. If you'd like to have another one, contact your unit advisory council member and let them know.

It's even worth a trip to the grog bowl.

Jeep Chiefs

CMSgt. Coy Martin, wing senior enlisted advisor, presents three newly selected chiefs with stripes and plastic jeeps, designating their new position as "Jeep Chiefs." The trio are, from left, SMSgts. Harold J. McDonald, Jerry A. Price and Henry C. Whitman Jr.



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Good job

Mitch Raiendl does some cement work on the new section being added to the child care center. According to morale, welfare and recreation chief, Jack Hood, the \$170,000 project is on schedule and should be open July 1. Hood says the new wing will double the current 74 child capacity. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Lubbock awaits M-X hearings

From page one
at Norton Air Force Base, California, will complete arrangements for the hearings with the respective local communities. Times and meeting locations will be announced later.

Two hearings will be held in each of the selected communities. This will help ensure that in-

terested citizens will have an opportunity to attend one of the hearings. The criteria used by the Air Force to determine the hearing locations included: Capitals of the affected states; communities where recognized local M-X oversight committees are located; communities near the proposed operating base sites; and communities within reasonable driv-

ing distances for 90 percent or more of the population of the affected region.

A fact sheet detailing rules, procedures and format the Air Force will use in conducting the public hearings is available in the Directorate for Defense Information, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Public Affairs.

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Need help

In years past, Reese people have provided numerous volunteers to work in Special Olympics, such as these acting as "catchers" at last year's event. Once again, volunteers are needed. Those interested in helping out as timekeepers, scorers or chaperones should contact 1st Lt. Charles Brady at Ext. 3472. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Street Talk

You are what you eat, or so goes the old saw. According to Health Evaluation and Risk Tabulation program officials at Reese, patrons of the wing dining hall are too much salt, carbohydrates and fats.

But they've done something about it, for those that are interested. HEART approved foods are being marked on each menu, allowing those who are watching what they eat (and, theoretically, what they are) to be more selective. The selections generally include one entree and two side dish items.

And how well is the effort from the HEART people being received? No better way to find out than to hit the streets. The street people were pretty well unanimous in their conclusions when we asked, "Do you think the HEART program at the dining hall is a good idea?" They did, but very few of them were taking advantage of the items.

Which only goes to show, you can lead a street person to the table, but you can't make him eat ... Or something like that.



**A1C Fawn A. Casten
Field Maintenance**

I use it somewhat. I got a good checkup, but I try to watch my diet and my weight. The foods selected by the HEART program are generally the lower calorie items.



**SSgt. Ramon Lopez
Supply**

I think it's a good idea. It would affect my choices. I don't think people really think about their diet. This will help them do it.



**Amn. Dora Dunlap
Air Base Group**

It didn't really affect my choices. I pay more attention to my diet now than I used to, though. It's a good idea for those days when I'm watching my diet.



**Sgt. Joel Birdsong
Supply**

I think the choices (offered by the dining hall) are reasonable. I know the HEART program selections serve a purpose, but I'm pretty versatile in eating.

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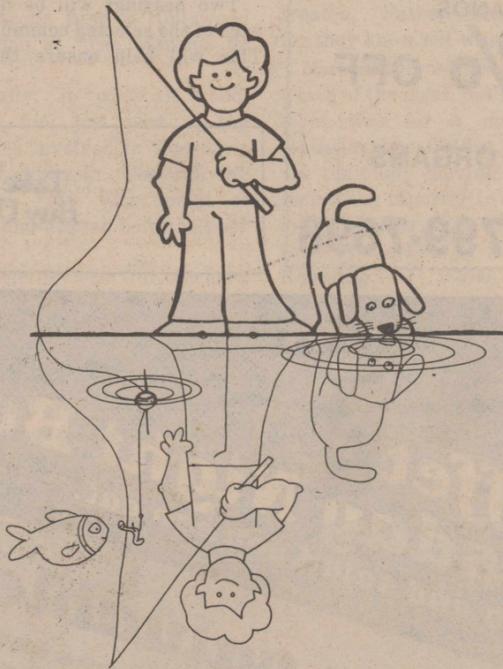
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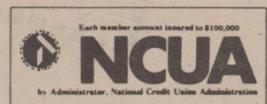
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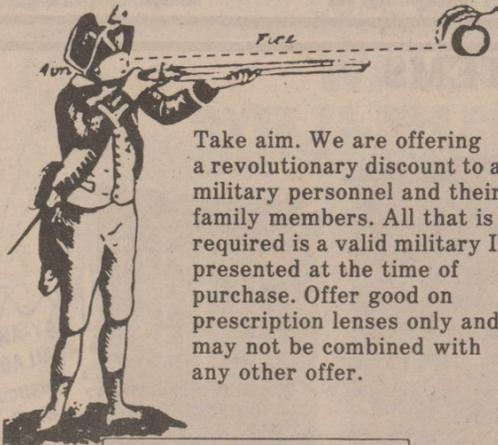
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Second time

SSgt. Earl L. Johnson, legal office, takes an ecolyzer test, top, and a blood test. He is just one of many who will be undergoing the screening as the Health Evaluation and Risk Tabulation program goes into its second phase. The first portion of the program, screening, will be followed up by a control program to see how well people have maintained or improved their cardiovascular health. Evelyn Bricker, HEART program monitor, offers lectures, cooking classes, display tasting and has even placed tapes in the dining hall to try to make people aware of their health. Says Bricker, "Prevention is the name of the game." (U.S. Air Force Photos)



Safety Wise



by Maj. Kenneth F. Hamlin
Chief of Safety

A friend of mine was recently telling me how lucky he was.

Last summer he went fishing for the first time. No one else was getting even a nibble, but the first time he threw in his line, he hooked a four pound bass. Last week while bowling he came up in the 10 frame with a four-ten split, and by golly, he picked it up to win the match.

Lucky? Well, I guess. Maybe he is a full-blooded Irishman. But when you depend on luck to pull you through, you will sometimes lose. In Las Vegas the casinos don't depend on luck. They make sure the odds are in their favor. They don't gamble, they put their money on a sure thing, a calculated risk. They will come out ahead when the night's over.

The many things we do and the way we do them, whether around the house, driving down the street, or at work, appears to be more luck than calculated risk. The individual who darts in and out of traffic as if there was no care in the world. The individual that climbs the ladder and reaches far to the side.

When you consider your health; the broken leg, the lost eye, the mangled fingers, you can't trust your luck. And the odds have to be extremely high for me to even take the calculated risk. I'd be a chump if I did. I don't have to take those chances. They're unnecessary. I don't have to gamble my health and my future, and maybe the futures of my wife and kid, when all I stand to gain is a couple of minutes.

Next time you feel lucky and decide to take a chance, remember my friend and the fish. But especially the fish; it wasn't too lucky.



NEW ILS

Members of the 1827th Engineering and Installation Squadron and the 1958th Communications Squadron prepare to place the new Instrument Landing System glideslope antenna in position. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Don Hamblin)

Comm installs equipment

Two new pieces of equipment have recently come to Reese in order to aid the 1958th Communications Squadron with their mission of guiding pilots in the Reese control area.

A new instrument landing system has been programmed for installation here before the end of the quarter. Crews began moving out the old equipment in January.

The AN/GPA 133, Brite II has been installed and operators are now being trained in its use. The system is basically a television screen installed in the control tower that acts as a slave unit off the ground control approach radar. Controllers use the unit to monitor inbound traffic on visual flight rules.

The new solid state ILS, which will be operated and maintained by the Comm Squadron, is replacing old equipment in the Air Force Communications Command inventory.

The new system will provide the Air Force with an improved precision landing capability at more than 95 locations. It will also reduce present maintenance costs and will eventually free hundreds of radar controller positions for other related responsibilities.

The ILS consists of two radio transmitter facilities, status monitors and a marker beacon.

The transmitters radiate signals off the runway, which are received by incoming aircraft and

used to aid pilots when landing during poor visibility.

In addition to the more than 120 instrument landing systems to be procured, low profile localizer antennas are also being purchased for use at selected Air Force installations having AFCC units. These antenna will be used with existing instrument landing systems to provide extra clearance for tanker aircraft taking off on mission flights.

Development and acquisition of the ILS is being managed by the Air Force's Electronic System Division at Hanscom AFB, Mass. AFCC Electronic Installation Teams will install most of the equipment.

Three graduate SOS

Three officers attached to the 64th Flying Training Wing were selected as Distinguished Graduates of the Air Force's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. Thomas J. Quelly, Capt. Roger W. Rechsteiner and 1st Lt. Charles J. Precourt were in competition with 638 students in

Class 81-B and graduated in the top fifteen percent of their class. In addition, their selection for this distinctive honor was recommended by a review committee and approved by the SOS commandant.

Squadron Officer School is the first of the professional military education schools. The mission of

the eight and one-half week course is to prepare selected captains and lieutenants for those command and staff tasks required of junior officers of the Air Force.

The evaluation system consists of four phases: academic (25%), writing (25%), speaking (25%), and performance (25%). The student must pass each phase.

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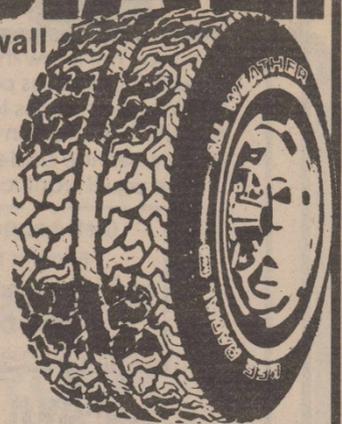
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Tidbits



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Births

SrA and Mrs. Richard E. Gilliland received a new daughter March 5 at 7:04 a.m. The baby weighed in at seven pounds, nine and one-half ounces. SrA Mike and Jennifer Feaselman had an eight pound, nine ounce son at 2:24 a.m. March 12.

Fertilizer

Occupants of base housing will be issued fertilizer beginning Monday from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. The issue will continue throughout the week in building 566. Grass seed will be available at a later date.

Rape seminar

Reese people, including all dependents and civilian employees, are reminded of the security police sponsored rape seminar slated for Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the base theater.

Art contest

The Air Training Command Art Contest will be held at Lackland AFB, Texas on May 20.

The contest is open to all active duty military personnel assigned or attached to an ATC base. Competition will be divided into three categories and each category will consist of two classes, contemporary and traditional.

The categories are: Painting, consisting of any variety of

media; drawing, which is pencil, pen, chalk, crayon, etc. and sculpture in wood, stone, ceramics, metal, etc.

All entries must be original work and not have been entered in previous ATC contests. All entries must be submitted to the arts & crafts center by May 3. For further information call Ext. 3141.

Orientation

The dependent spouses orientation sponsored by personal affairs is slated for Tuesday in Building 930. A morning session, beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at noon, will be preceded by registration and coffee at 8:45. A second session, beginning at 7 p.m., will follow registration at 6:45 p.m.

Child care

Effective April 1, charges at the child care center will increase as follows: \$.85 per hour first child, \$.50 each additional child. Those patrons paying weekly will pay \$1.50 more per child (one or more) per week.

Community Day

Post, Texas community leaders will visit Reese Wednesday for Post Community Day. A red-carpet tour will be followed at 4:42 p.m. by a special retreat ceremony.

Travel time

All personnel should be aware that temporary duty travel by private auto which is deemed to be not more advantageous to the government will be limited to constructive travel time. This is to say that settlement vouchers will be computed as if the member were traveling by travel request. All days not involved in that construction will be charged as leave.

U-Fix-It

The base U-Fix-It Store will no longer be issued supplies to customers. All customers will be able to pick up necessary material from the base service store. There wasn't enough use of the BUFIS to justify maintaining the facility.

Dead or alive

Lynn Wright would like to know what happened to her cat. It disappeared Monday wearing a leather collar with Reese tags in the vicinity of Andrews and Yount. The cat is three-years-old, tan and gold with all white feet and is male. There is a \$10 reward, collectable by calling 885-2248 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Racquetball reservations

To reserve a racquetball court Reese personnel must call Ext. 3875 after 1 p.m.

AFSA

The Air Force Sergeants Association will be holding a membership meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Windmill Enlisted Club. Non-members with an interest in finding out what the association does are also invited.

Big Sale Continues: Everything reduced for clearance. Oak tables, chairs, wardrobes, brass beds, player piano, china cabinets. Lots of glassware, brass. Open Sundays.

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JOC plans dance

by 1st Lt. Douglas Kuplic
Junior Officers' Council

Following in the unique party tradition set by three Western Nights and the highly-popular M*A*S*H Night, the Reese Junior Officers' Council is sponsoring a Cheek-to-Cheek Dance tonight at the officers' club.

Terry Miller and Company will provide the entertainment, beginning at 9 p.m. and continuing till 1 a.m. The guitar, drums, bass and sax will provide rock, country, top 40, Fifties and disco on request.

In conjunction with the dance, the dining room will be open normal hours, and will be offering two dinner specials from 6-8 p.m. These will be stuffed flounder for \$5.25 and barbecue chicken for \$3.95.

Both bars in the ball-oom will be open, and kegs will be available. A glass of beer will go for a quarter, while pitchers will be only \$1.50.

Past events sponsored by the JOC cost as much as \$2 per person. This time we're going cheap. Admission per person will be only \$1.



Mood music

Seconds Lts. Jean and David Huggins will be able to get an early start on their anniversary weekend by attending tonight's Cheek-to-Cheek Dance. They're shown here getting in a little early practice. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

MWR offers booths

Morale, welfare and recreation will operate approximately 30 food and soft drink booths at the May 10 open house. Individual squadrons and private organizations are being afforded the opportunity to use the booths and

retain profits from the sales. Participating organizations must have their requests in to MWR by Tuesday, and the \$10 rental fee must be paid prior to the day of the event. Booths may be reserved by filling out the

coupon below and returning it to 64th ABG/SS/8. It would be advisable to hand-carry the request to building 800. Further information may be obtained from Erna Boggess, Ext. 3412/3346.

Project Officer	Phone	will represent	organization
Alternate Project Officer		will represent	organization
for the Reese Air Force Base Open House.			
President			

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SUN MAR 22 CLOSED SUNDAY	WED MAR 25 Lunch 1100-1330 Dinner 1730-2100 TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT Prime Rib or Rib Eye \$8.50 X-LARGE \$11.25
2 HOT ENTREES DAILY MON-FRI	THUR MAR 26 Lunch 1100-1330 Dinner 1730-2100 STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$4.25

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THE FINAL CONFLICT	1:45-4:15 6:45-9:15	R
Ticket Sales Open 12:45 p.m. Advance Sales 1 1/2 Hrs Before Each Show Time		
THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE	2:00-4:30 6:50-9:20	R
FUN HOUSE	1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10 9:10	R



Free show

Mathis Rec Center has some free entertainment for Reese tonight. "Imagination" will be live on stage from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. There will be no cover charge for the event.

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Film Fare

Tonight: Chuck Norris and Karen Carlson star in "The Octagon." (R) 103 minutes. \$1.50 and \$.75.
Saturday: Matinee stars Jim Dale and Spike Mulligan in "Digby — The Biggest Dog in the World." (G) (RE) 88 minutes. \$1 and \$.50. Evening show features Evelyn Kraft and Lee Hassen in "Goliathon." (PG) 86 minutes. \$1.50 and \$.75.
Sunday: Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton star in "Nine to Five." (PG) 110 min. \$2 and \$1.
Wednesday: "Nine to Five."
Thursday: Tim Curry and Trini Alvarado in "Times Square." (R) 111 minutes \$1.50 and \$.75.

Youth Center

Tonight: Disco and dance from 6-10 p.m.
Saturday: Table games and tournaments, 2-8 p.m. Volleyball games, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Eight-ball pool tournament, 2 p.m. Checkers tournament, 7 p.m. Tennis tournament, 2 p.m.
Monday: Gymnastics class, 3 p.m. Shuffleboard tournament, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Table games and foosball tournament, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Eightball pool tournament, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Chess and checkers tournament, 7 p.m.

At Mathis

Tonight: "Imagination" will be playing live music from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. No cover charge.
Saturday: Shuttle bus to mall. Departs rec center at 12:30 p.m.
Sunday: Stereo recording room available. 500 albums to choose from.
Monday: Pool tournament. Monthly trophies. 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Aerobic dance classes, 5 and 6 p.m.

Hobo Joe's has a new menu and some choice savings.



Basket Case Burger \$2.59

Here's a really great deal on a really great meal. A quarter pound of beef* cooked as you like it and then placed on a golden toasted sesame seed bun with dressing, lettuce, tomato and pickle chips. We tuck it in a basket and then fill that basket with heaps of crisp, hot French fries and a ramekin of our own special Signature chili. It's all yours for \$2.59 when you present this coupon at Hobo Joe's. So, come on in and savor our flavors!

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Reese seeks blood donors



People are dying for your help. Maintenance complex people plan to do something about that Monday through Wednesday, by sponsoring a blood drive. Their goal will be to break the 304 pint record established by Alpha Phi Omega at Texas Tech.

According to Sherri Parker, South Plains Blood Services, the record was set in mid-February during a three-day campus-wide drive.

Reese's record, 84 pints gathered by Field Maintenance during a recent quarterly blood drive, will have to be stretched considerably to beat the 304 mark.

Those who wish to help, including dependents, may do so by going to hanger 52 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. any day of the drive. However, organizers urge maintenance complex people to donate the first two days of the drive, leaving the third day open for make-up and dependents.

According to organizer SSgt. Richard Gibbs, if Reese succeeds in breaking the Lubbock record, a challenge will be issued to Tech next quarter to see which group can come away with the blood donation championship.

Says Sergeant Richards, "We know we probably are not going to win this, but the idea is to get as many people as possible to donate blood."

HRO offers listing

by Mark T. McMahan
housing referral officer

Housing referral offices Air Force wide now offer a listing service.

Those who plan to reside off-base at new duty stations, may obtain a copy of the sales/rental listing from the HRO at the gaining base by writing or telephoning and requesting such information. The HRO here has the address and most telephone numbers for all HROs worldwide.

These may be obtained by calling Ext. 3610 or by stopping by the office in building 6100. Assistance is available upon request.

Also, all service members with houses for sale or rent are encouraged to list them with the housing referral office in order to help other military families, who are incoming to Reese, obtain a place to live.

Contest winners announced

Winners in the Patriotism Week contests have been selected. Winners will be contacted when prizes are available.

Angela Green captured first place in the college contest while Steven A. Beasley netted second. Their prizes may be picked up at the youth center.

Jennifer Harper captured first place in the slogan contest with her submission "My Country, My Air Force." Carol Powell placed second with "Things are looking up in the Air Force." Their prizes may be claimed at the rec center.

Christine Box and Robbie Wilson won first and second, respectively in the coloring contest. Prizes will be available at the child care center.

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3-2-2 73,500 #11 Elm Drive
3-2-2 65,000 #2 Ridge Road
3-2-2 62,950 #7 Commanche Lane
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Society slates meeting

Military and civilian engineers, and those in engineering related fields, will have an opportunity to get to know each other as the Society of American Military Engineers holds a luncheon April 8 in the Daedalian Room of the officers' club.

The 11:30 a.m. luncheon will be cafeteria style, with each person paying as they go. It will be open to all military members and civilians who hold a degree in an engineering-related field, those in management positions in civil engineering, faculty and students from Texas Tech University in addition to engineers from Lubbock and surrounding areas.

A non-profit corporation, the Society of American Military Engineers is an association in which engineers from all of the engineer services of the Armed Forces and from all fields of civilian engineering practice and industry join to increase the engineer potential of the United States for the security and strength of the nation.

The society has a membership of some 22,000 throughout the world. It is operated from society headquarters in Washington, D.C., and has 119 local sections, called posts, in major cities in the United States and abroad, and 48 student posts in engineering colleges and universities.

Guest speaker for the upcoming luncheon will be Maj. Gen. Hugh G. Robinson, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who will speak on "The Corps—What the Future Holds."

Maj. Gen.
Hugh G.
Robinson



Before becoming division engineer in the Southwestern Division, the general was deputy director of the Civil Works Directorate in the office of the chief of engineers in Washington.

As division engineer, General Robinson is responsible for the corps' water resources development activities in all or parts of eight states, including Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arkansas. He also supervises the corps' design and construction of military and installations for the Army and the Air Force in a five-state area of the Southwest.

General Robinson is a 1954 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and holds a Master's Degree in civil engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

Literature about the society and application forms for membership will be available after the luncheon.

For further information, contact Capt. Robert Winkler at Ext. 3329.

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Armed Forces Week display at South Plains Mall May 11-16.

Adv

54th FTS avenges title loss



How sweet it is. The 54th Flying Training Squadron volleyball team, losers to the 64th Student Squadron in last year's championship finals, tasted the sweet fruits of victory last week as the intramural squad avenged its 1980 upset loss by downing Sturon, 15-9, 11-15 and 15-6.

The win was one of three picked up by the 54th in the first week of intramural volleyball action.

The 54th added wins over the 1958th Communications Squadron and the 35th FTS to give the league power a half-

game lead over unbeaten Supply. Supply stands at 2-0 with victories over Organizational Maintenance and the varsity women's team on the board.

Three teams, Field Maintenance, the 1958th Communications Squadron and Sturon are knotted at 2-1 after one full week of circuit action. Sturon posted wins over the 35th (15-6 and 15-3) and OMS (15-5 and 15-2), Communications beat Resource Management (15-8 and 15-6) and FMS (14-16, 15-12 and 15-13) and FMS bounced the Hospital (12-15, 15-6 and 15-6) and RMS (15-5 and 15-7).

In last week's only other game, OMS stopped Air Base Group 12-15, 15-12 and 15-10.

The standings in the intramural volleyball league, as of Sunday, were:

Team	W	L
54th	3	0
Supply	2	0
Sturon	2	1
FMS	2	1
Comm.	2	1
OMS	1	2
Group	0	1
Hospital	0	1
Women	0	1
35th	0	2
RM	0	2

REESE AFB... THIS COULD BE YOUR COFFEE BREAK!

By
FLATLANDER DAIRY

Our daily intake of food is to sustain life, and the choice of food had a factor in your present health and will be a factor in your future health.

This column is utilizing the foremost research findings of Adelle Davis, the nation's best known Nutritionist who studied at Purdue University and graduated from the University of California at Berkley.

To keep interest high in this column on foods, we will start off telling a story of two friends working at the same plant.

At the morning coffee break, the two sat down at a table; one ordered a cup of black coffee and used a spoonful of sugar.

The second friend had a Thermos bottle of cold FLATLANDER Whole Raw Milk, and poured himself a glass of cool milk. Both of the men had a second fill up.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE COFFEE DRINKER: The hot coffee with caffeine and added sugar renewed his energy level and the drinker felt better. The caffeine contracted the blood vessels in his body, raising his blood pressure, and the sugar added extra energy for heart action.

However, in a short period of an hour, the high energy level of the caffeine kick was over, the blood vessels relaxed, the increased sugar effects were over and down came his blood pressure. The coffee drinker then reached for a cigarette and the nicotine had a similar effect on contracting the blood vessels and raising the blood pressure, and increasing the energy level. But this spurt of energy soon wore off. Many call this the Caffeine & Nicotine Fit for energy.

The second party who poured out a glass of cool FLATLANDER Whole Raw Milk experienced an immediate surge of energy and heart action from the calcium in the milk plus the milk sugar. The whole milk drinker experienced a quick relief from stress, fatigue and a big build up in the energy level that lasted for hours.

Whole milk is a complete life giving food, and has 40 known elements—vitamins, minerals, enzymes, energy cream—all essential for healthful living.

In your opinion, which of the programs is desirable—the Coffee and Cigarettes or the wholesome nourishing glass of refreshing FLATLANDER Whole Milk?

The U.S. Insurance Companies today have two insurance rates: the non-smoker gets a good reduction in annual premiums and is rated to live eight years longer than coffee drinkers and cigarette smokers.

If you were Personnel Manager seeking increased production, what would your thinking be on food products for a healthy and energetic work force?

Thanks for reading this column; we are crusading for Raw Whole Milk and fresh raw foods for better health. When you drive to FLATLANDER DAIRY, One Mile North of Clovis Road on Quaker Avenue, you will see a Million Dollar Modern Dairy, and pay only \$1.70 for a Gallon of Grade "A" Whole Raw Milk, 60¢ under the current milk prices in Lubbock at this time.

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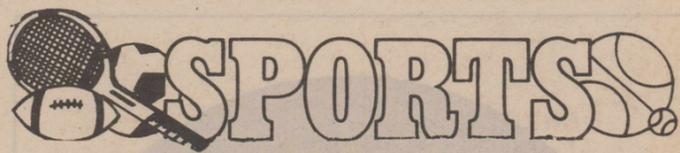
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Needs players Reese's fast-pitch softball team, the Lubbock City League Champs last year, is looking for players. Anyone interested in playing on the varsity fast-pitch squad should contact a member of the base gym staff at Ext. 3875.



Group team Personnel interested in playing on the Air Base Group golf team should call the orderly room at Ext. 3715 before March 23.

Softball officials Anyone interested in officiating intramural slow-pitch softball should contact a member of the gym staff as soon as possible. An officials clinic is planned for mid-April.

Fencing tourney Fencers from at least three West Texas colleges will take on the Reese fencing team here this weekend.

The invitational tournament will draw fencers from Texas Tech, Odessa College and Amarillo College. San Angelo State University may also field a team for the tourney.

According to base gym officials, the invitational tournament begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and will continue through most of the day. The tourney is the first of its kind to be held at Reese.

Adv

Reese volleyball squads enter regional tourneys

Reese's men's and women's volleyball teams are competing in Air Training Command regional action this weekend.

The women's team is scheduled to go against Randolph, Goodfellow, Lackland, and Laughlin AFBs in the ATC Central Regional at Goodfellow while the

men take on Lackland and Randolph at the command regional at Universal City.

Representing Reese in varsity women's action are: Patricia Blakney, Sandra Cullipher, Sally Walters, Mona Cook, Audry Jimenez, Jackie Daniels, Theresa Malone, Sonja Smith and Patricia Douthit.

Playing for the Rattlers at Randolph are: Michael Snider, D.R. Hensley, David Deras, Charles Ruth, James Ilg, Stephen Todd, Emilio Rosales, Bret McIntire, Derrick Wong and Paul Piesko.

Winners at the regional tournaments advance to the ATC championships next week.



Eyes ball

Agnes Partlow, publicity chairman of the Reese Women's Golf Association, practices her swing for the upcoming season. An organizational meeting for the association will be held at 9 a.m. March 27 at the Reese golf course. For further information, call the golf course at 885-3819 or Agnes Partlow at 885-4844.

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