

The Roundup

VOLUME XXXV

NUMBER 6

February 18, 1983

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Wing aces ATC stan-eval

by TSgt. Bill Miller
NCOIC Public Affairs

(Editor's note: The Roundup is prohibited by regulation from quoting exact ratings from an inspection report. However, since by now everyone probably knows what all the ratings are on the stan-eval inspection, it shouldn't make any difference.)

What may have been the shortest Wednesday staff meeting on record was followed minutes later at the Simler Theater by the good news that the 64th Flying Wing had just about aces the Air Training Command Standardization-Evaluation Inspection

that had been ongoing for the past 10 days.

A nearly packed house then whooped the jubilation when a beaming Wing Commander Col. Richard E. Hearne announced a no-flying weekend as a just reward for the 64th's high rating on the command inspection.

Lt. Col. James Higham, inspection team chief, briefed the theater audience on all aspects of his team's visit with the wing. The team looked at the operations, training, trainer qualifications and administration of the 35th Flying Training Squadron, 54th Flying Training Squadron, 64th Student Squadron, Wing

Stan-Eval Division and Wing Operations Division. His recitation was broken numerous times by applause and cheers from the floor.

All units showed effective supervision, Colonel Higham noted. The 35th, for example, was lauded for "exceptionally good management" of its training program, with supervisors at all levels displaying a heavy involvement in the final product.

Instructor pilots in all units were also examined on their knowledge and skill at their jobs. Results of all written examinations averaged more than 90 percent and IPs from the 54th averaged 97 percent,

"the highest average we've seen since I've been on the team," said Colonel Higham. Half of the 54th IPs made perfect scores on their written exams.

Among other areas, the inspection team looked in on several platform presentations by instructors of the student squadron and all were rated highly, with high degrees of motivation and instructor qualification noted by the team.

It was not a perfect inspection, as could have been expected. The inspectors found discrepancies in some administrative areas, in some functions of the runway supervisory units, in some local flight patterns and in other areas. However, none of these was rated a major discrepancy, nor did they seem to diminish the inspectors' high regard for the Reese operation.

Four special interest items were also inspected and rated well by the teams: T-38 overhead pattern, T-38 stall training, instrument training (which showed a "thorough understanding," according to Colonel Higham) and the management of the Accelerated Co-pilot Enrichment Program (which showed significant improvements in operations, according to the briefing).

Colonel Higham closed his

remarks by noting that the quality of operation his people were inspecting made their stay "a most enjoyable trip."

Along with the news of the wing's showing in the inspection came word that five IPs had been picked as "Professional Performers": Capt. Gary Halbert of the 64th; Capt. Gary Bundy and Joe Mudd of the 54th; and 1st Lts. Peter Bunce and Michael Winton of the 35th. Captain Halbert and Lieutenant Bunce had recently been chosen as their units' IPs of the Year for 1982.

After the report section of the briefing was closed, Col. Johnny C. Fender, assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations for ATC Headquarters, addressed the group, saying that the Reese visit was his team's "strongest evaluation in two years."

Along with his announcement cancelling Saturday flying this week, Colonel Hearne praised the "team spirit" shown by the people at Reese during the visit. "The entire base pulled it off," he said, adding that, "Without a doubt, we are number one."

The inspection team consisted of 14 inspectors who arrived here to begin their work Feb. 6. The official inspection report is due to the field in about three weeks, Colonel Higham said.

Class 83-C names top graduate

NCO Leadership School Class 83-C recently graduated, after being delayed by heavy snows.

Sgt. Kathy M. Alcorn of the 71st Air Base Group, Vance AFB, Okla., took the class Honor Graduate Award.

SSgt. Donald R. Lents from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron fared well earning the Air Force Sergeant's Association Commandant's Award.

SSgt. Fred C. Alcorn of the 71st Air Base Group, Vance AFB, Okla., earned the classes Academic Award.

The Outstanding Speaker's Award went to SSgt. Harold H. Hielt of the U.S.A.F. Hospital Reese.

Rounding out the class awards was SSgt. John R. Coddling of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Sergeant Coddling earned the Caprock Chapter NCOAGA Drill Award.

Recruiting may be for you

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex.—As the challenge of recruiting quality people increases, Air Force Recruiting Service members gain more job satisfaction, a recent survey revealed. Some 81 percent of those returning the survey responded "I love it."

People interested in a challenging and rewarding duty assignment as a recruiter should plan to meet with the special Recruit-the-Recruiter team scheduled to be here Feb. 28 through March 1.



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

SSGT. CHERYL L. DONLEY, OMS training manager, takes a break to work on a latch-hook rug she is making for her husband, Capt. Raymond Donley. At 40 minutes to complete one row of stitch, Sergeant Donley has been working on her husband's gift since Aug. 1982. Her motive for making the rug is simple. She said Captain Donley had wanted a picture of an eagle for some time and she decided to make it for him. The project is titled "Liberty", but said a better name might be "Don't Tread on Me" since no one will ever walk on the rug.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions

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Editorials



17 February 1983

To the Men and Women of Reese Air Force Base

By now, most have heard the results of our ATC Stan/Eval Inspection. Once again, a superb job by all!

And I want to emphasize the contribution that each of you made to this successful evaluation. Operations, supply, maintenance, services -- everyone has garnered this achievement. Members of the Stan/Eval Team cited the exceptional esprit, military bearing, and professionalism of Reese personnel. We should be proud of ourselves and our accomplishments.

You deserve a hearty Well Done! -- I commend your outstanding efforts.

Richard E. Hearne
RICHARD E. HEARNE, Colonel, USAF
Commander

ATC notes '82 death total up

Congratulations: ATC was fatality-free during the recent, long holiday period.

In 1982, ATC Flight Safety enjoyed an outstanding record - setting year in combined class A and Class B categories, however, ground safety failed to achieve this excellence. Off-duty mishaps decreased, but fatalities increased from 20 in 1981 to 33 in 1982.

1982 was a year for unusual mishaps, our fatality increase was substantially influenced by sports and recreation/miscellaneous mishaps. Twelve of our people died as a result of sky diving, flash floods, lightning strikes, boating/hunting, and private aircraft mishaps.

Motorcycle-related deaths were down by 43 percent (from seven to four), two of the four cyclists failed to wear helmets and three were alcohol-related. Of the 14 automobile fatalities, 12 failed to use Safety belts and nine were alcohol-related. Excessive speed continued to be a major contributing factor in our traffic mishaps.

Mishap analyses leave no doubt that we must zero-in on the alcohol problem, use of safety belts, and prudent operation of motor vehicles.

We must get a realistic, sincere and meaningful message to our people. Let's make 1983 a record-setting year for accident prevention.

Education is key to understanding

by Maj. Warren Daniel

Next week, Reese will be observing Black History Week. Black History Week is a time of remembering, sharing and learning.

It is through this periodic re-emphasis that, in time, we will meet the dream we all long for: the dream that someday soon each and every citizen will be looked upon as an equal, with nothing more to prove than how truly beautiful are the ideals of an America! America, with her multilingual, racial, cultural and ethnic differences loving, living, working and playing together in one nation of humanity.

How can we do this? Through "mind power", is my answer. Through the administration of love and unbiased educational enlightenment of each and every american citizen from day one. I say love because few of us have gone without experiencing the phenomenon of love. Education, because the strength of any nation is based upon the strength and mental toughness of its people.

This week at Reese is pointed towards raising everyone's awareness and understanding of the Black culture in America. Its differences and sameness and its positive impact on the United States as a whole. We observe black history in an effort to make the statement "my fellow americans" one day a reality

Schedule of events, Feb. 20-26

Sunday

Gospel services will be presented by Rev. Givens

The Chapel Gospel Choir will sing two or three gospel selections.

Monday

Jazz entertainment. Student musicians from Dunbar High School; SSgt. Reginald Mitchell will perform a jazz selection he composed; and a wide selection of jazz record albums will be played with a short historical explanation.

Tuesday

Soul Food Day will be served at the base dining hall (breakfast and lunch).

The recreation center will present the movie: "Live on Sunset Strip," starring Richard Pryor, at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

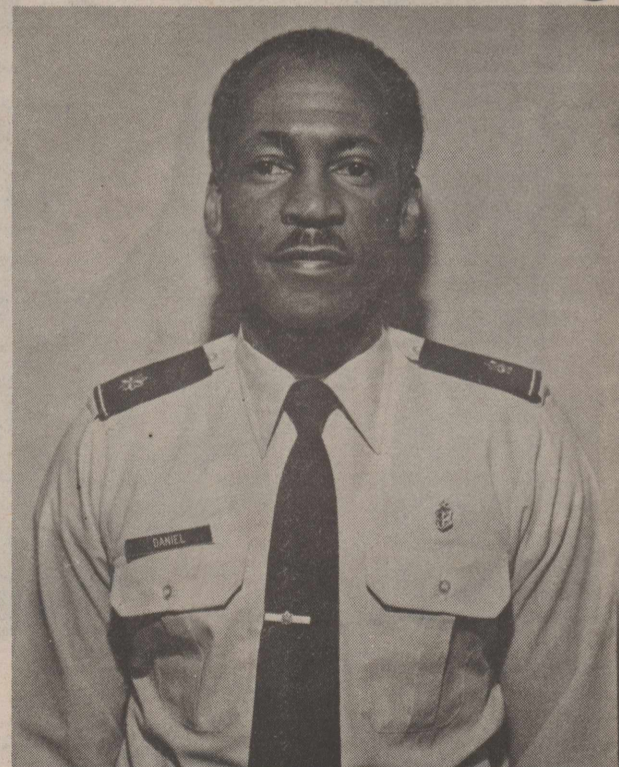
Black history luncheon with guest speaker, Lloyd C. Daniel, vocal soloist Sgt. Elmo Tillar, M.C. and Host CMSgt. Henry Whittman, pianist, poems by A1C Lester Anderson, 1st Lt. Myrtisten Haralson, opening and closing prayers by Rev. Bruce Enge, soul food lunch.

Thursday

Soul food special (free) at 5 p.m. at the rec center. Menu will consist of: Fried chicken, ham, ribs, blackeyed peas, turnip greens, potatoe salad, pinto beans, ham hocks, candied yams and sweet potatoe pie.

Friday

A black history presentation of the local Reese Elementary School. As presented by Capt. Esther Moses.



Major Daniel

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Saturday

All night disco begins at 10 p.m. at Rec. Center. A contracted D.J. will perform and spin the platters 'til the early morning.

Sunday

Acknowledgements and thanks for the participants of past weeks activities throughout the entire week the library will run a contest featuring a historically famous black person's photo. Those can identify the famous person will win a nice prize or gift certificate.

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

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CARE Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Richard E. Hearne, 64th Flying Training Wing commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a per-

sonal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line Ext. 3273.



A DINING HALL PATRON called recently to complain about the service he and some friends received in the snack line. When they ordered their food, the cook told them the hamburgers he was making were for someone else who wasn't there and that those in the line would have to wait. The caller wanted to know if the dining hall was strictly first-come, first-served, or if people could call ahead to order. He added that he and his friends went over to the main line where they were served some "watery spaghetti."

The dining hall is indeed operated on a first-come, first-serve basis, and the employee in question has

been briefed on this matter.

As for the "watery spaghetti," patrons can help in this regard by giving the Quality Assurance Evaluator for the dining hall and the project manager a chance to correct the problem on the spot, whenever that's possible. We want to make your meals there as pleasant as we can.

A CALLER was upset because he couldn't get into the Married Airmen Sharing Together (MAST) facility to wash his clothes. The facility was closed even though the hours posted on the door reflected it should have been open.

The MAST organization was organized by young married airmen at Reese. The

purpose of MAST is to bring together young married couples to make new friends and share similar concerns. The furniture, washers, dryers and other furnishings were donated by families and organizations on base, and the facility is operated entirely by volunteers who sometimes aren't available to open the doors, clean the facility, empty trash, and the like.

The members of MAST would be delighted to have more young married people on base as members and would welcome any assistance anyone might be able to provide. Those interested should contact SSgt. Anne Mohrmann at Ext. 3714.

Professionally speaking

The U.S. military establishment was founded on and is steeped in tradition, traditions that are often the foundations for customs, courtesies and protocol. They guide our military profession. In the spirit of tradition, *Professionally speaking* will inform and re-acquaint each of us with our military heritage.

The Position of Honor is this week's subject.

The Position of Honor is

one occupied by a senior with respect to a junior. It should readily be relinquished by the junior. Do not cause the senior to have to "jockey" for his or her rightful place. Some particulars to remember:

The Position of Honor is always relative to you.

It is always on your right and, it is always in front of you.

When two military members are walking side-by-side, the junior positions themselves on the senior's left regardless of sex.

When two or more military members are entering a government vehicle through the same door, the junior enters first and exits last.

When walking with a civilian dignitary or guest allow him or her to occupy the Position of Honor.

If you and your guest or spouse are in a formal military reception and there is a receiving line the senior military member, regardless of sex, precedes the junior military or civilian spouse or guest through the line.

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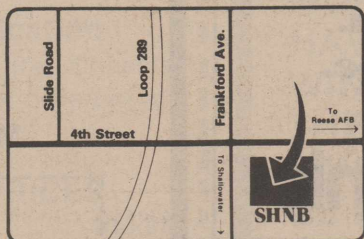
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News Briefs

Inputs to the Feb. 25 Roundup need to be turned in to Public Affairs today

Potential articles for next week's issue of the Roundup should be turned in by close of business today, but not later than Tuesday noon.

The early deadline is needed to compensate for the three-day weekend.

MOST II stickers will speed cyclists in

A distinctive decal that will identify those motorcyclists who have completed all the requirements for registering and riding their bikes on-base has been approved by Air Training Command headquarters.

The issuing and displaying of the new decals should begin immediately according to 64th Security Police Division officials.

The decal will allow law enforcement specialists at the gates to readily identify those who can and cannot ride on base without having to stop each cyclist and check his or her qualifications to ride.

However, the new decal will not eliminate periodic checks of ATC Form 483, Motorcycle Operator Identification Card.

Anyone with a motorcycle registered on-base can pick up their sticker at Pass and Registration, Building T-1. The security police are aiming to get all necessary decals issued by March 4.

Exchange concessions close Monday

All exchange concessions, the Military Clothing Sales Store and the base service station will close Monday in observance of George Washington's birthday.

The Shoppette and Talon Inn will be open for business during their normal hours.

AF Assistance Fund needs you

The 1983 Air Force Assistance Fund needs you. This year, as in the past, Reese personnel will be asked to demonstrate their commitment to caring by contributing cash or making a pledge to their AFAF keyworkers.

The AFAF is the only fund in which the money collected goes right back into the pockets of less fortunate Air Force family members.

The funds collected support the Air Force Aid Society, the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home and the Air Force Village.

So on Feb. 28 when the six-week campaign begins, and your keyworker approaches you for a donation, remember who needs you.

Elections set in three states

Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi will each hold elections for various state government positions in 1983.

In Louisiana voters must be registered 30 days before the primaries, Oct. 22, and at least 24 days before the general election, Nov. 19.

In Kentucky and Mississippi, voters must be registered at least 30 days prior to the general elections. The Kentucky primary is May 24. In Mississippi the primary is Aug. 24. Both states will hold general elections Nov. 8.

For information about how you, residents of these three states, can vote contact your unit voting officer. If you need more help call Capt. Pia Caruso, wing voting officer, Ext. 3358.

Windmill Chapter of ASMC meets Thursday

The Reese Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will meet Thursday in the reception room of the officers' club at 11:30 a.m.

The "go-through-the-line" luncheon will feature Terry Richardson, assistant district manager, Lubbock District, Social Security Administration. He will speak on social security, its present and future.

A general business meeting will also be conducted. For more information contact Sammie S. Johnson, Ext. 3405.

OWC plans art show and sale

The Reese Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor an art exhibition and sale March 19 at the officers' club.

There will be over 300 workers by such names as Picasso, Dali, Rockwell and other less known painters. The viewing begins at 6:30 p.m. and the auction starts at 8:30 p.m. Admission is a \$1 donation per person.

March 20 the OWC will also hold an art sale at 10 a.m. during the Sunday Brunch. There will be 100 new art paintings for sale at prices established by the gallery.

Commissary cuts man-hours; does more with less

Like all government agencies, the commissary is charged to do more with less. For maximum flexibility in scheduling employees, many full-time employees have been replaced with part time help.

Part-time employees are limited to 24-hours of work per week. This means 300 hours per work-

week have been cut from the present work force.

Reese shoppers "can help greatly by managing their money to avoid the payday rush," explained Eldon H. Cook, Reese commissary officer. He also advised shoppers to shop a few days before and after payday. By shopping this way he sounded confident patrons would get the service they deserve.

Razz-ma-tazz comes to Reese

The Classical Sneakers Aerobics Revue is coming to Reese.

Razz-ma-tazz is an aerobics program designed with the women's body in mind. If you are interested in shaping up, having fun, and dancing away unwanted pounds, then the razz is your answer.

The program is two or three one-hour classes per week. Each class includes floor stretches, a warm-up dance, several aerobic dances, a cool down, situps and more stretches. The first class begins slowly and each successive class adds more dances as coordination and aerobic capacity increase.

No prior dance experience is necessary. For more information contact Susan Grossner, 885-4205, or the Youth Center after 3 p.m. at Ext. 3820.

The marathon . . . aerobic dancing style

Jacki Sorensen, originator of aerobic dancing, has choreographed the session "Harmony," which begins Feb. 28. A course will be offered in the base gym Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5 p.m. The course is open to men and women. Class students will dance the distance equal to a marathon over the six week session.

Sorensen's aerobic dancing is a complete physical fitness program of easy-to-learn dances designed to condition and tone the entire body.

For more information contact 762-8666.

Commissary closes for Washington's birthday

The Reese commissary will be closed tomorrow in observance of George Washington's birthday. The commissary will resume normal hours Tuesday.

Tax assistance free via your unit VITA rep

There is free assistance available in filing this year's tax returns. For help contact your unit's VITA representative.

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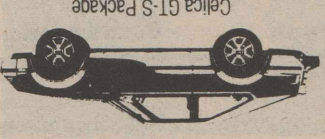
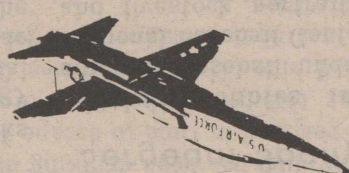
News Briefs

Reese VITA volunteers are: For SL Msgr. Victor Lohia Ext. 3575; for SPS Msgr. Charles Miller Ext. 3615; for DO Maj. James Sparks Ext. 3105, Maj. Rein Westerrieder Ext. 3621, Capt. Steven Dundore Ext. 3108, and 1st Lt. Thomas Quigg Ext. 3268; for MA 1st Lt. Pedro Colon Ext. 3336, MSgt. Dennis Scott Ext. 3336 and AIC George Hegler Ext. 3461; for 35th FTS 1st Lt. Peter Bunce Ext. 3845 and 1st Lt. Michael Winton Ext. 3858; for DE Capt. Gene Smith Ext. 3108 and SSG. Gene Brouillette Ext. 3510; for OMS 1st Lt. Candace Anderson Ext. 3461 and 1st Lt. Paula Gunton Ext. 3461; for CS TSgt. Stephen Hamer Ext. 3323 and AIC Dean Burgess Ext. 3323; for SUP Sammie Johnson Ext. 3405; Capt. Pia Caruso Ext. 3358, MSgt. Edmund Burkhardt Ext. 3345; TSgt. Jon McDonough Ext. 3539, TSgt. Jose Reyna Ext. 3513

Gong Show slated for March
The second annual Reese Gong Show will be March 7 at the base theater. Auditions for the 3845 and 1st Lt. Julie Foster Ext. 3482; and, Ext. 3714 and 2nd Lt. Julie Foster Ext. 3482; and, for FTD SSG. Victor Magnon Ext. 3121.

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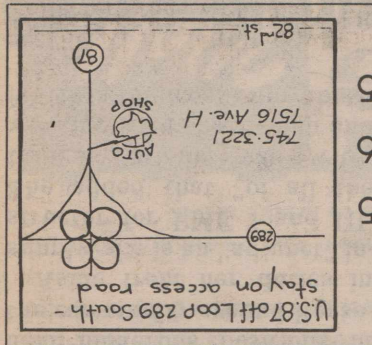
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by Dr. (Capt.) Randy Barkley

Fluorides which are exposed directly to the tooth are called **topical fluorides**. Topical fluorides are applied to a tooth after the tooth has erupted into the mouth. Examples of topical fluorides are: fluoride toothpaste, fluoride mouthrinse, fluoride treatments given by a dentist or dental hygienist and school mouthrinse programs.

Fluoride is not the only thing necessary for good dental health, but the protection fluoride gives has been shown to reduce decay from 20 to 60 percent depending on the source, timing, and duration of the fluoride supplement. Fluoride protection in combination with reduction of sweets and increased effectiveness of plaque removal, at an early age, can show marked decrease in dental disease for an entire lifetime.

Fluorides which are exposed directly to the tooth amounts in foods.
Fluoridation, fluoride pills or drops, and very small enamel to make a more perfect crystal which is harder to destroy. Examples of systemic fluorides are: water from inside the body. The fluoride ion combines with fluoride. It is incorporated into the tooth structure A fluoride which is swallowed is called **systemic** extremely effective in reduction of tooth decay.

Fluoride is an essential nutrient necessary for professional dental base dental surgeon
by Dr. (Capt.) Randy Barkley

"BEAT THE RUSH"

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TWO DINNERS ONLY \$7.95 (with this coupon)

DINNER TAMPICO

One Cheese Enchilada with Gravy and Onions, Tamale with Chili, Beans, Rice, Chile Con Queso, Beef Taco, Bean Chilita and our own fresh Tortilla Soup.

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Reese picks junior officer and NCO of the quarter

First Lieutenant JoAnn Darlington and TSgt. James Spanyers were recently picked as the junior officer and NCO of the fourth quarter, 1982, for the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Lieutenant Darlington, an Albuquerque, N.M., native, is



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Lt. Darlington

the chief of the Materiel Management Branch in the supply squadron. Since her arrival here in 1980, she has held numerous positions in the community around Reese.

Aside from her duties in supply, she is an "adjunct" instructor for PME I and III. She added that "of all the things I'm involved with, working with the airmen and NCOs is the most enjoyable."

Reese Births

A son born to Capt. and Mrs. Lee W. Crook III, Jan. 1.

A daughter, Terri Marie, born to SSgt. Gene and Barbara Brouillette, Feb. 7.

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Caprock Center 5302C Slide Road
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Lieutenant Darlington is the vice president for the Reese Junior Officers' Committee, the chairperson of the Professional Women's Group and is active in the Community Services program here.

The mother of two enjoys photography and macrame. She is a member of the St. John Neumann's Church.

Her NCO counterpart, Sergeant Spanyers, is from Minneapolis, Minn. Sergeant Spanyers, his wife, Judy, and their four children arrived at Reese in 1981. It was not his first assignment in the Lubbock area.

The 16-year Air Force veteran, was assigned to Webb AFB, Texas, in 1966 and in 1971, after attending the University of Minnesota, he was assigned to Reese.

Sergeant Spanyers works in the Aerospace Physiology unit of the USAF Hospital Reese. His duties include teaching flying personnel the hazards of high altitude flying, aircraft escape systems, parachuting and survival procedures.

In his spare time, he is a

member of the National Cutting Horse Association, Plains Cutting Horse Association and the American Quarter Horse Association. And, the Reese NCO enjoys training and showing cutting horses.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Sergeant Spanyers

Other hobbies include amateur baseball under the National Baseball Conference and livestock portrait painting.

He is the Youth Advisor and a member of the Fellowship Committee at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Squadron News

64th Civil Engineering Squadron

There were several medals awarded recently in the squadron. Congratulations to SSgt. Thomas Gladden for his recent Air Force Commendation Medal, First Oak Leaf Cluster. Also receiving the AF Commendation Medal

were Sgt. Lonnie T. Glenn and Sgt. Osmond N. Oliver.

TSgt. Robert L. Battle recently received the AF Achievement Medal.

54th FTS

Congratulations to Capt. Charles Duke and 2nd Lt. Robin Thompson for their recent outstanding navigation check flights.

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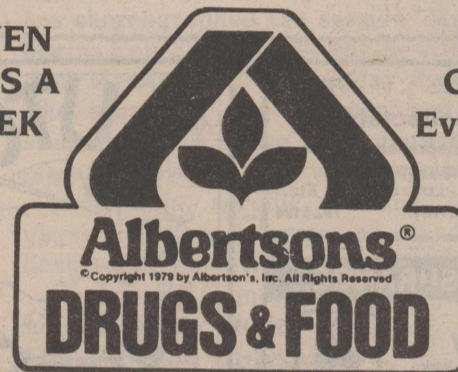
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THE WINDMILL	
FRI FEB 18 Dr. J's Dance Party 9-2 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Reduced Price Drinks..... 1700-1800 Steak & Lobster..... \$9.95	MON FEB 21 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Casual Lounge Open..... 1500-2100 Pizza Available in Lounge Reduced Price Drinks..... 1700-1800
SAT FEB 19 Dr. J's Disco 9-2 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1300 Smokin' Hole..... 1100-1400 Texas T-Bone..... \$8.95 Smokin' Hole..... 1730-2200	TUE FEB 22 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Reduced Price Drinks..... 1700-1800 Pizza and Sandwiches in Lounge
SUN FEB 20 SUNDAY GAMES Pizza & Sandwiches	WED FEB 23 LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat Reduced Price Drinks..... 1700-1800 Chicken or Catfish or Shrimp..... \$2.50
EVERY FRIDAY EOM FEATURES "SPECIAL LUNCHEON BUFFET" 3 Entrees - Salads - Fruits \$3.75 - \$3.25 for Members	THU FEB 24 Dance in Lounge LUNCH: Two Hot Meal Items..... 1100-1300 Salad Bar - 15 Items, All-You-Can-Eat TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT Buy 1 - Get 1 Free..... \$8.50 Reduced Price Drinks..... 1700-1800

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SUN FEB 20 CLOSED	WED FEB 23 Two for One Prime Rib Buffet \$11.95
MAIN LOUNGE HOURS Wed.: 1600-2200 Fri.: 1600-0100 Sat.: 1700-2300	THU FEB 24 O.W.C. Board Meeting
ROAST BEEF PLUS TWO OTHER HOT ENTREES DAILY • MON-FRI	

180 attend '83 prayer breakfast

by Chaplain (Capt.) Doc. R. Williams
Protestant Chaplain

The 1983 edition of the National Prayer Breakfast, Feb. 10 served 180 people breakfast.

The National Prayer Breakfast program began as Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmer, Reese Installation Staff Chaplain, asked the Reese Honor Guard to post the colors and led the participants in the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag". Col. Donald McCullough then rose to the occasion of reading the scripture from Deuteronomy

28:1-9. Chaplain (Capt.) Ralph H. Hines followed with prayer. Col. John R. Hullender, base commander, greeted the people as participants in National Prayer Breakfast. The special music was provided by 2nd Lt. Julie Foster singing "The New 23rd Song" accompanied by Lt. Col. Dan Gomez on the piano. The guest speaker Lt. Gen. John P. Flynn was then introduced.

General Flynn spoke on his time in the Prisoner of War Camps of North Vietnam. He spoke of how very real God was to him, as well as other POW's during this time. The prisoners were treated very cruelly and tortured on occasion. He spoke of three miracles which the men in his group experienced during their time in the POW camp.

He himself had experienced one of these miracles. He said upon entering the camp with a compound fracture of one leg a guard asked him to fillout and sign a form which would be used for propaganda purposes. He refused and the guard left vowing to return again.

General Flynn said he felt exhausted with little physical

strength left. He needed help from God to go on, so he prayed asking God for help at that moment he said he heard the sounds of birds singing, which he interpreted as a sign from God that he would indeed be with him to give strength and encouragement.

Several days later the guard returned making the same request of General Flynn. Again, the general felt weak and did not know if he could withstand torture and

punishment for not signing the political form - at that moment a sparrow came into the room or cell as the door had been left ajar. He again interpreted this as a sign from God. He refused again, and the guard went away never to return.

The general spoke of how important it was for all of the POW's to keep their faith in God. This was encouraged by appointing a chaplain to each group.

The chaplain would communicate with the other prisoners by code sending messages of inspiration and encouragement. He concluded with the assurance to all that these experiences had changed his life as well as the lives of many of the other POW's.

The 1983 National Prayer Breakfast ended with a Benediction by Father (Capt.) Charles B. Geller and the retiring of the colors by the Reese Honor Guard.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

General Flynn

Enjoy three-day holiday, but drive to arrive alive

During the 1982 Washington's Birthday holiday, one Air Force member was lost as a result of a ground mishap involving a fire. The individual has been drinking heavily and did not respond in time to escape the fire.

So far this year, the Air Force has experienced nine off-duty fatalities. The use of alcohol has been a factor in at least four of these fatalities.

During this Washington's Birthday holiday period, the main threat to Air Force personnel is the private motor vehicle mishap. Prevention of these mishaps is a must. To arrive alive we must first drive defensively.

Alcohol and driving, when mixed, lead to

disaster. The most deadly drinker is the "social drinker." Possibly the reason is that there are so many of them; and they don't realize their impairment. Even small amounts of alcohol can reduce coordination, show reflexes, lead to over-confidence and, worst of all, alter judgment.

When driving remember that one out of every 10 vehicles you meet on the road is being driven by an impaired driver. The use of vehicle occupant restraints is your best protection against being victimized by a drunk driver.

Make this three day weekend one to remember. Drive to arrive alive.

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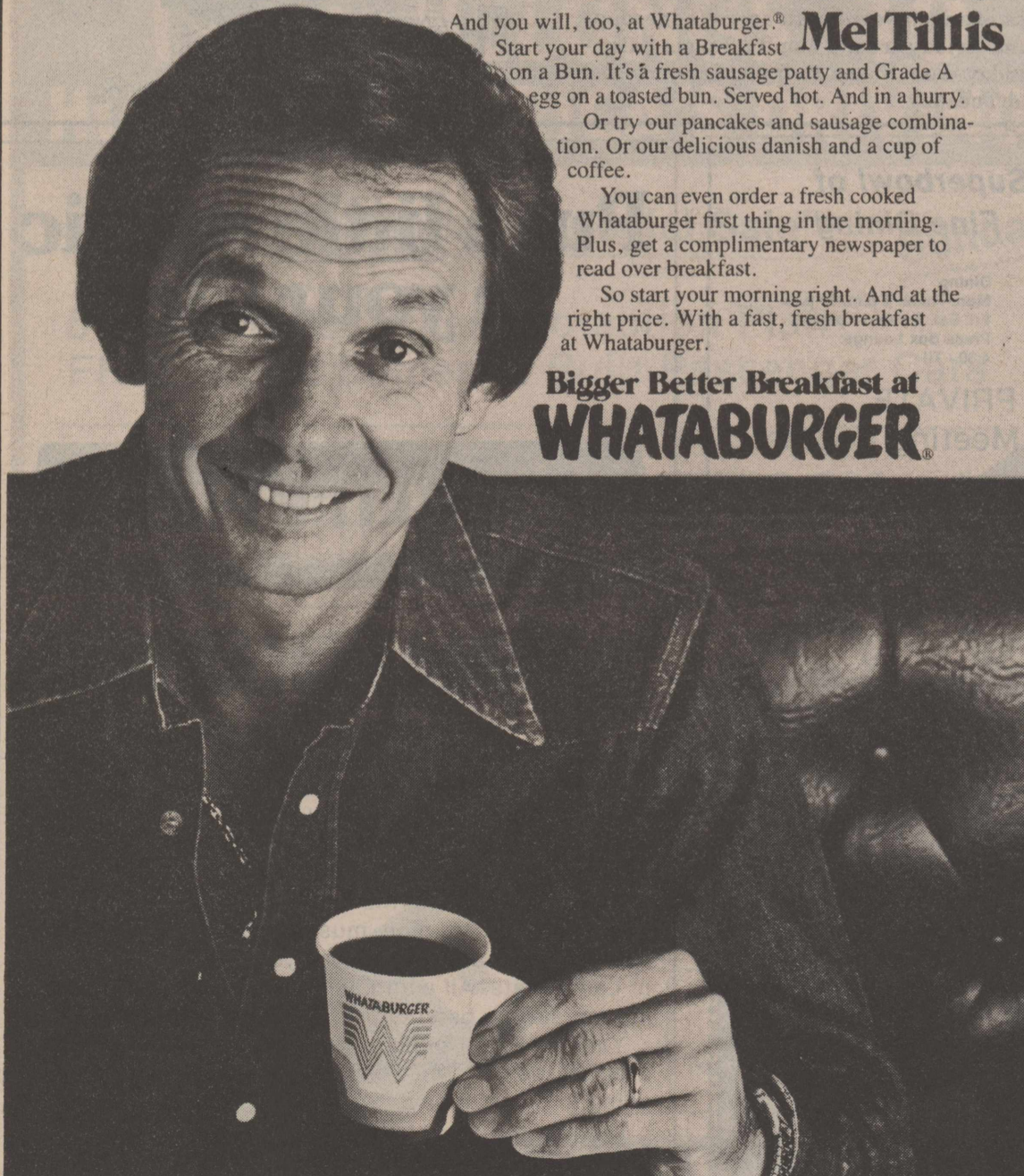
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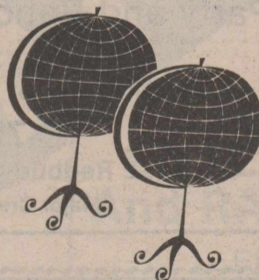
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Sat. 10-6

Sun. 1-6

Family News



Chapel

Ext. 3237

SATURDAY: Bible study, 8:30 a.m.
SUNDAY: First Sunday of Lent. No Sunday School.

PROTESTANT SUNDAY SERVICES: 11 a.m. Gospel service at 1:30 p.m. "Country church" services at 7 p.m.

MASS: 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays at 11:30 a.m. Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confession) 9 to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to noon Sundays, and 11 a.m. weekdays or by appointment.

MONDAY: Singles Bible study, 7 p.m. Evangelism training, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Protestant adult choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Catholic adult choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: PYOC Bible study, 6:30 p.m. Gospel Bible study, 7 p.m. PYOC committee meeting, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY: Children's choir rehearsal, 4 p.m. Gospel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY: Catholic folk choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 7:30 p.m.

framing will entitle the patron to a free art print of their choice.

FUTURE PLANS: Things look bright at the Arts and Crafts Center in March. Photography and Pen and Ink courses are already being tentatively scheduled. For specific information on what the center can offer you give them a call.



Rec center

Ext. 3787

TONIGHT: It's "card nite". Come to the rec center to play Hearts, Spades, Rummy, Pinochle and Crazyeight.

SATURDAY: Take the shuttle bus to the South Plains Mall at 12:30 p.m. The shuttle returns at 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Watch afternoon basketball in the centers' TV room.

MONDAY: Here a jazz ensemble at the center beginning at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: See "Richard Pryor: Live on the Sunset Strip" at 7 p.m. It's this week's movie of the week.

THURSDAY: Enjoy a soul food special at the center. The Shuttle bus leaves for the South Plains Mall at 6:30 p.m. and returns at 9:30 p.m.

DAILY GOOD DEALS: Free coffee each morning when the center opens and discount theater tickets for use downtown are sold at \$2.50 a piece.

1982 TALENT SHOW WINNERS: The center has received a videotape called the "Winners" which is now available for checkout. The tape is about the winners of the 1982 Air Force talent contest. For specific information contact the center.

SCOOPLINE: The MWR Scoopline is 885-3556. People calling the Scoopline whose social security numbers are read over the message will receive an MWR gift certificate.

MISC.

LIBRARY: The library is now open Sunday afternoons from 12 to 4 p.m.

DUE DATES: Due dates at the library are the first and the 15th of each month.

AUTO HOBBY SHOP: Wednesday the hobby shop's hours change. New hours are: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and, closed Monday and Tuesday.

PERSONAL PROPERTY STORAGE: Patrons of the Auto Hobby Shop should revalidate their storage authorizations by March 1. This revalidation applies not only to tools and accessories, but automobiles too.

Property not revalidated by March 1 will be considered abandoned and turned in for appropriate disposal.

HELLO, DOLLY: "Hello, Dolly" produced by the First United Methodist Church's music department will play tonight and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Civic Center theater. Tickets are \$5 and \$6, and are available through the church's music department.

BURIED CHILD: "Buried Child" by Sam Shepard will be performed tonight through Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Theater. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at the university theater box office.

THE NIGHTHAWKS: The Nighthawks, a Washington, D.C.-based blues band, will play at Stubb's Barbecue Wednesday night. Cover charge is \$6.

BROADWAY COMES TO LUBBOCK: The musical hit "Annie" will be staged at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Feb. 25 through 27. Reserved-seat tickets for the 8 p.m. performances Feb. 25 through 27, and the 2 p.m. matinees Feb. 26 and 27 are on sale at both locations of Hemphill-Wells and the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth.

Tickets to the evening performances are \$13, \$15 and \$17 each. The matinee performances cost \$11, \$13 and \$15.

THEATER

TONIGHT: At 7:30 p.m. see "The Sender" starring Kathryn Harrold and Paul Freeman. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. it's "The Long Good Friday" starring Bob Hoskins and Helen Mirren. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SATURDAY: At 2 p.m. see "Hercules" starring Steve Reeves and Sylva Koscina. Adults \$1, children 50 cents. At 7:30 p.m. it's "The Toy" starring Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason. Adults \$2, children \$1.

SUNDAY: At 7:30 p.m. if you missed "The Toy" Saturday evening you can catch it now.

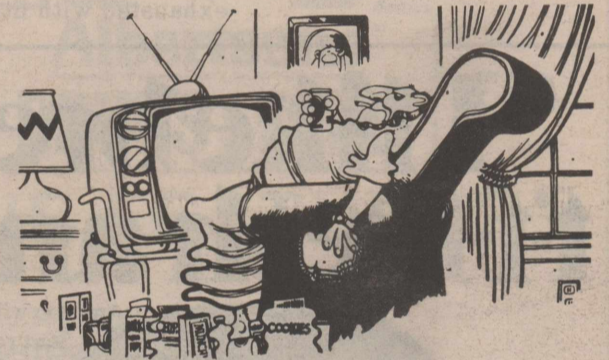
THURSDAY: At 7:30 p.m. see "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" starring Sean Penn and Jennifer Jason. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.



Arts & Crafts

Ext. 3241

FANTASTIC FEBRUARY SALE: Ready-made frames will continue selling at their 15 percent reduced rate during the month. Patrons are reminded that all art prints in stock are on sale. Also orders for \$50 or more for custom matting or



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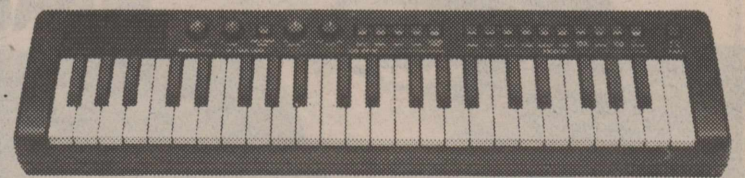
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Project Warrior

Pilot documents airpower effectiveness

(Last week Capt. Mark Wells began his indepth report on the effectiveness of airpower. This week the Roundup will continue his report.)

While it may be that Allied efforts to demoralize the German population were ineffective, they certainly had a significant impact on Adolf Hitler himself. The sight of once beautiful German cities reduced to smoking rubble infuriated the Nazi Warlord. Hitler's reaction was to misdirect huge amounts of German resources into "vengeance" weapons and far-out technological fantasies, according to historian John Toland in *Adolf Hitler*. Hitler hoped to similarly destroy British cities and "make the British willing to make peace."⁶ This secondary effect of Allied bombing should not be underestimated since Hitler's role in managing the German war effort was central.

Further comments on the effectiveness of airpower can be found in Haywood S. Hansell's *The Air Plan That Defeated Hitler*. Hansell, one of the principal architects of America's war-time strategy, is convinced of the viability of the air weapon. In what may be described as a widely held military view, Hansell believes bombing can have a large negative impact on enemy morale. The air strategy which Hansell advocated called for "a sustained and unremitting air offensive" to destroy Germany's "will and capability" to continue the war. Naturally, a huge air

force would be required to accomplish the goals.⁷

This positive view about the impact of airpower on enemy morale is expounded more polemically in Curtis E. LeMay's autobiographical *Mission With LeMay*. General LeMay, whose name is virtually synonymous with strategic bombing, is the ultimate Douhet disciple. LeMay's book leaves the distinct impression that airpower could have done it alone during World War II.

That this view has survived is somewhat surprising. The exhausting study of the U.S. bombing campaign, *The U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey*, indicates that in the final analysis, British and American bombing had no lasting effect on German morale. On the contrary, it says, German morale right up to the actual surrender was relatively high; with the effects of bombing minimized by the German national character ...

... "the stern disciplinary standards of the German people, their subservience to authority and their unquestioning acceptance of the commands of their superiors, helped the Nazis in their task of maintaining at least the outward manifestations of good morale. Coupled with these were the deeply ingrained habits of work in the German people; their habitual desire to accomplish any task assigned; their will to work for work's sake."

In contrast to the stated

American policy of "precision" bombing in Germany, the air war against Japan saw fire-bombing of civilian targets on a tremendous scale. The leaders of this campaign justified it, both militarily and morally, by the argument that Japanese industry was more dispersed among urban areas. Japanese cities were far

more vulnerable to incendiary attacks than their European counterparts; and huge burned-out areas of Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, and Nagoya smoldered in testimony to American effectiveness. There is, however, mixed opinion about the campaign's effect on Japanese morale.

R.J. Overy in *The Air War*

1939-1945 says the ordinary civilian remained unintimidated and that it was only high political pressure which led the government to seek surrender.

In an earlier John Toland book, *The Rising Sun*, it would appear that the bombing only strengthened Japanese resolve,

(Continued on page 10)



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

LIBRARIAN MARY RINAS watches as Sgt. Donald Rollins and SSgt. Johnny Williams recreate World War II aviation history. Sergeant Rollins pointed out that he and other military strategists meet each Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the library conference room. The group studies are open to anyone on-base.

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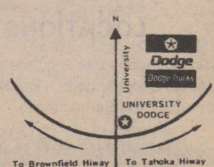
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Airpower

(Continued from page 9)

while possibly convincing some that the war was not going as well as government bulletins indicated.

Altogether, the Second World War cannot present a completely convincing case to prove Douhet's airpower-morale theory.

At the end of the war, however, with the dropping of the two atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, strategic airpower advocates received their most potent arguments. Here was a weapon which could destroy whole societies - its impact uncontested. It would appear, though, that some began to regard airpower itself, exclusive of the atomic bomb, as decisive in a way not clearly shown by history. America's two major wars since 1945 demonstrate a reliance on the "morale" impact of airpower. The idea was to com-

pel an enemy to negotiate or surrender by using airpower alone - not only against military targets but also against politically sensitive ones as well.

In Carrol V. Glines *The Compact History of the United States Air Force*, for example, we learn that U.S. airpower was directed against the North Korean irrigation system in 1953 to force the Communists to the negotiating table, presumably because thousands of farmers would be outraged at not being able to grow rice.

This theme, that strategic airpower selectively applied could force an enemy to negotiate an armistice or truce, is repeated in *The Impact of Airpower* edited by Eugene M. Emme. In the book General Otto P. Weyland, Commander Far East Air Forces, reports that the policy to force the Reds to the table with airpower was effective in ending the Korean Conflict.

One of the factors that General Weyland mentions is the nature

of limited war. While recognizing many of the differences between Korea and World War II, many of the Air Force's leaders, having worked long and hard to justify their service and airplanes, appeared eager to demonstrate its worth. If, as many of them believed, airpower had been decisive in World War II, why couldn't it be effective in limited war as well? Further, it offered a less "bloody" solution to military problems by lessening the need for American ground troops.

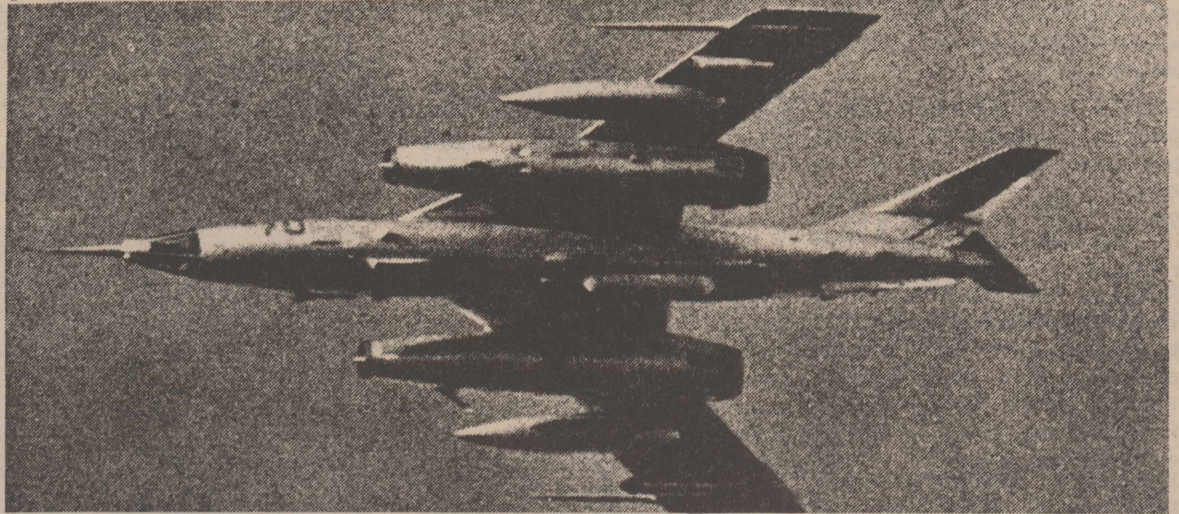
Robert Leckie's *Conflict: The History of the Korean War* would seem to confirm the thoughts of these leaders by quoting the Joint Chiefs of Staff:

"While we consider it probable that the Communists wish to conclude an armistice, we see little or no indication that various factors exerting pressure on the Communists are sufficient to make an armistice a matter of urgency."

Leckie says one of these "factors" was U.S. airpower and that it was subsequently successfully reemphasized.

It would therefore appear that the omnipotence of airpower, at least as far as its ability to influence enemy morale is concerned, is questionable, even in limited war.

(Next week: more views on the effectiveness of airpower in part III of Captain Wells' paper.)



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Project Warrior seminar set for Tuesday mid-day

The February Project Warrior seminar is scheduled for Tuesday at the officers' club. The noon to 1 p.m. seminar will be held in the Daedalian Room at the club.

The guest speaker for this

month's seminar is Maj. Rich Thomas. Major Thomas will discuss forward air controller operations in Vietnam.

The monthly Project Warrior seminars are open to all personnel.

LAST WEEK'S PROJECT WARRIOR jet, the Antonov An-12 "Cub", drew heavy response as SrA. Steve Hisel, A1C Russell Brignac, Sgt. Tommy Web, SSgt. Michael Mikus, 1st Lt. Brent Talbot, AB Rick Weber, the Weather Maintenance Shop, the Weather Detachment, SA Kenneth Moody, SrA. John Pallaschke Maj. Joe Chaney, Capt. Michael Wolber, SA Joseph Palmer, 2nd Lt. Charles Clees, Sgt. Michael Keel, Jerry Howard and AFROTC Cadet Airman David Westbrook identified it with no trouble. To identify this week's Soviet jet call Ext. 3843.

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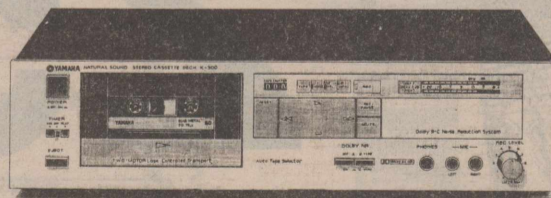
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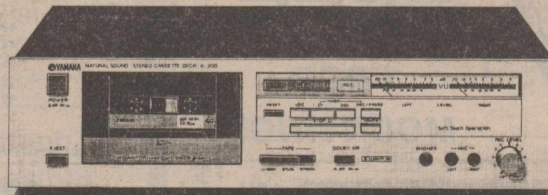
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