

# Five cited professional performers

Five Reese instructor pilots were named "Professional Performers" during the Air Training Command Stan/Eval Inspection earlier this month.

Among the five pilots were 1st Lts. Peter Bunce and Michael Winton, both from the 35th Flying Training Squadron; Capts. Gary Bundy and Joe Mudd,

both from the 54th Flying Training Squadron; and, Capt. Gary Halbert, from the 64th Student Squadron.

Two of the five professional performers, Captain Halbert and Lieutenant Bunce, each distinguished themselves earlier this year being picked as their squadron's IP of the Year for 1982.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

1st Lt. Bunce



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Captain Halbert



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Captain Bundy



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

1st Lt. Winton



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Captain Mudd

## The Roundup

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# 36 earn AF aviators wings

Thirty-six Air Force officers will become full-fledged Air Force pilots in undergraduate pilot training graduation ceremonies here today.

The graduates of Class 83-03 will receive their wings from Lt. Gen. Charles G. Cleveland, commander of Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala., and Col. James P. Ulm, Reese Deputy Commander for Operations.

With the award of their silver wings, the graduates receive their "aeronautical pilot" ratings.

The ceremony marks the end of nearly a year of intense classroom and hands-on training for the students, who

were selected for pilot training by a board of senior Air Force officers. Following graduation, the new pilots will report to their individual bases around the world, the sites depending on the kinds of aircraft they'll be flying: fighter, bomber, cargo plane, refueler or trainer. Seventeen of the students will, in fact, remain at Reese as instructor pilots for future classes.

Class 83-03 began its training here in March 1982 after learning basic flying skills in small, propeller-driven airplanes at Hondo Airfield, near San Antonio; the Air Force Academy, at Colorado Springs, Colo.; or through the Reserve Officers' Training

Corps program at their universities.

Beginning with parachute training and, after becoming familiar with the physiological effects of high-powered jet flight through use of the physiological training unit here, the students began their actual flight training in the subsonic T-37 jet trainer. 75 flying hours later, the class moved on to the final phase of training: 100 flying hours in the supersonic T-38 Talon, capable of Mach 1.2 speeds (more than 800 mph) and altitudes in excess of 50,000 feet.

Besides the 175 hours of flying time, the students also studies such academic sub-

jects as flight planning, weather, aerospace, physiology, aircraft systems

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### Recruit the recruiter

## Selection team visits Reese

RANDOLPH AFB Tex., — Interesting, challenging, and rewarding work as a recruiter is available to Air Force NCOs.

"There are current and projected vacancies for NCOs as Air Force Recruiters across the nation," according to CMSgt. Fred H. Negast, Chief of the recruit-the-recruiter team for Recruiting Service assignments here.

Applicants from all Air Force specialties are eligible, even though they may be frozen for an overseas assignment. The freeze status waiver enables career-committed NCOs who have more than four years total active federal military service to apply. They should also be in good health, have outstanding performance reports and have six months time on station prior to assignment to recruiting duty.

"The Air Force recruiter is a specialist in every sense of the word. Recruiting duty is unlike any other Air Force job, with a primary task to recruit high quality person-

nel needed by the Air Force," said Chief Negast.

"The recruiter accomplishes this by being part public relations expert and part career counselor," he continued. "Recruiters represent the Air Force in the communities where they work, meet leading citizens and educators, and work closely with news media to tell the Air Force story."

Recruiters receive up to \$150 a month Special Duty Pay, limited reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses, a stabilized tour, and some receive assignments near their hometowns.

NCOs interested in learning more about this interesting and challenging assignment can get details by visiting the special Air Force and Recruiting Service selection team that will be at Reese Monday and Tuesday. The team will be located in Building T-1 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. A general briefing will be given Monday at 9:30 a.m. only.



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

GEN. THOMAS M. RYAN JR., commander of Air Training Command, presents A1C Alexander J. Bailey his below-the-zone senior airman stripes. The general also presented stripes to A1C Thomas Hilton (center left), A1C Jaime F. Barraza (center right), and A1C Duane J. Bubac (far right). A1C Albert T. Teruel, A1C Vernon Putnam and A1C Andrew Wojtowich (not pictured) also received stripes before having breakfast with General Ryan. However, neither Airmen Wojtowich or Putnam knew that they were to get their stripes.

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# Editorials

## The ULM leadership theory

# Colonel Ulm addresses loyalty

by Col. James P. Ulm  
Deputy Commander for Operations

The U L M leadership theory: Understanding, Loyalty and Motivation. In my last article, I talked about the Motivation principle and how it applies to supervisors and commanders. In this article I will address the Loyalty principle.

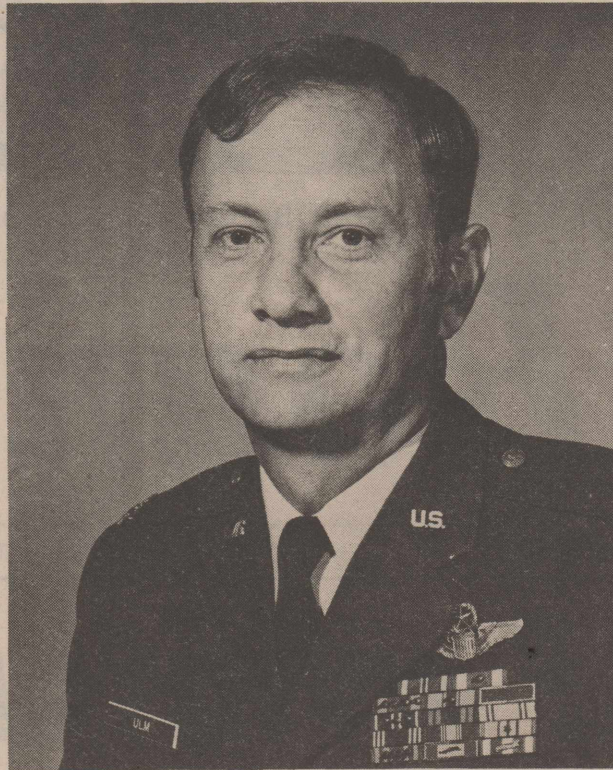
No organization can be effective without having loyal individuals. The loyalty must start at the top and extend all the way to the airman or civilian employee. As a follower, I respected my commanders and expected them to be loyal not only to me but to the mission. As a commander, you have to build loyalty in an organization.

As a supervisor or commander you should be tough and honest, and accept responsibility for your actions. In this way you will develop the loyalty that results in a single voice of leadership within your unit. Let's look at each element of loyalty.

What do I mean when I say "tough?" I am convinced that supervisors and followers should set high standards of performance. As a supervisor you should accept nothing less. As an individual you should always strive for perfection. Educate those who fail to meet the minimum standards. My experience suggests that good organizations have tough

commanders or supervisors—not arbitrary, unfair or cruel—just tough.

The second element, honesty, means you have to tell it like it is. Insist that your people do the same. Most people set this pattern of behavior based upon the leader's example.



Colonel Ulm

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Nothing can be more disastrous than garbled information, half truths and falsifications. As a supervisor, always make sure your people know where you stand on any matter. No one in an organization should feel fearful of telling it like it is—"the truth," no matter how much it may hurt.

Honesty links directly with the last element of loyalty, accepting responsibility for your actions. From the commander on down, individuals at all levels must accept responsibility for their actions and decisions. This means that if something requires fixing, then take the responsibility to get it fixed and fixed correctly the first time. Supervisors should take the responsibility to continually train and educate not just their people but their own replacements. You will avoid having individuals who can do no wrong and have alibis for any and everything that goes bad. If everyone in the unit understands that their supervisors will accept responsibility, they will be more willing to accept greater responsibility, and, more often than not, greater job satisfaction will result.

Loyalty, for a unit to be effective, must permeate all levels of an organization. Be tough, and honest, and accept responsibility. In this way your unit will develop loyalty.

# Children act fast...so do poisons!

by Col. Clint E. Chambers  
Commander, USAF Hospital Reese

The hospital has designated the month of March as Children's Poison Prevention Month. The President has designated March 20-26 as National Poison Prevention Week. Starting March 1 the Reese hospital pharmacy will supply information about childhood poisoning. The Pediatric Department will supply bottles of Ipecac to parents of children five years of age and under who do not currently have a bottle at home.

I have prepared answers to the following questions to help all parents understand the risk of childhood poisoning.

### Why do we need safety packaging?

Although labeling requirements and educational programs have had some effect in reducing the number of childhood ingestions, significant numbers of children are still being poisoned by accidentally ingesting hazardous household products (including medicines).

As a parent, how certain can I be regarding the effectiveness of this kind of packaging?

While safety containers provide an increased element of protection, safe storage is still important. Children, because of their agility and ingenuity, are going to investigate several different ways of opening a container. If their fingers won't work, their teeth might. Because it would be impossible to manufacture a package or a closure that

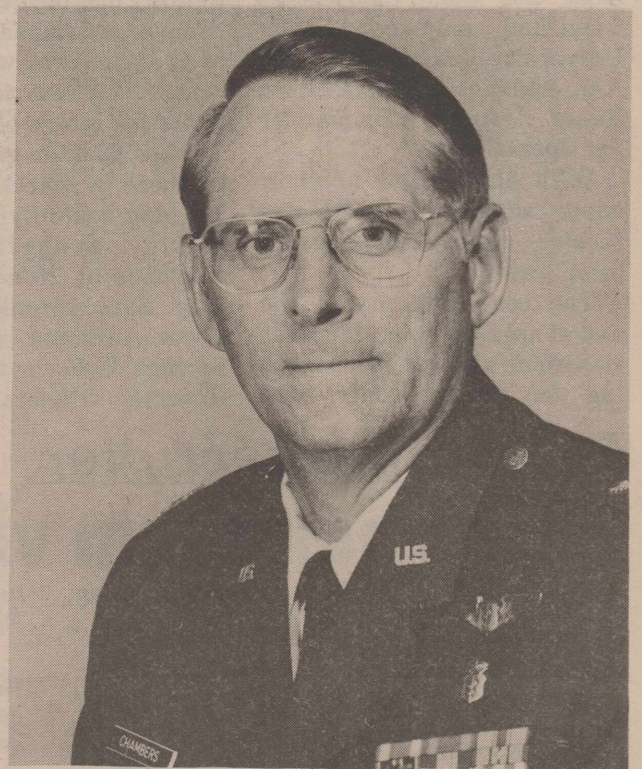
would prevent every single child from getting into the contents under all possible circumstances, The Poison Prevention Packaging Act requires that the packages be difficult for children under 5 years of age to obtain a toxic amount within a reasonable time. This requirement does not mean that all such children would be unable to open or otherwise obtain a toxic amount. For example, regulations require that aspirin be packaged in special containers which would make it difficult for 80% of those children tested to open the container. Obviously then, it is conceivable that two children out of every 10 might be able to open the container. To safeguard even these two, constant diligence and strict following of poison prevention measures should be observed.

Is there any evidence that child-resistant packaging is effective in reducing the number of accidental childhood poisonings?

For 1979, the last year for which complete mortality figures are available, fatalities among children from causes due to poisoning declined 64% over 1972, the year safety packaging took effect. For aspirin, the first product to be so regulated, reported ingestions declined 65% in 1980 over the 1972 figures.

Why is it dangerous to use cups or soft-drink bottles to hold paint thinner, turpentine, gasoline?

Children associate cups, soft-drink bottles, and drinking glasses with food, and drink



Colonel Chambers

(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Several fatalities, for example, have been reported when lighter fluid intended for outdoor barbecue fires had been poured into such containers and subsequently swallowed.

If you have any questions with regard to this subject or any related drug questions, feel free to contact the Hospital Pharmacy at 885-3625.

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# The need continues

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The 1983 Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign, Monday through April 1, is an opportunity for Air Force members to help each other, AFAP officials in Washington said.

This year's goal of \$3.8 million supports the Air Force Aid Society, Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home, Inc., and Air Force Village. These organizations help Air Force people when they need it most, officials said.

Last year Air Force members raised \$4.83 million, far exceeding the \$3.65 million goal.

In 1982, 25,000 people received \$2.1 million in emergency financial assistance from the Air Force Aid Society. Nine thousand graduate and undergraduate student loan recipients shared \$19.8 million from the Gen. Henry H. Arnold and the Gen. George S. Brown senior student loan programs.

The need for funds continues, officials said. The Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. is planning for the 79-acre Bob Hope Complex near Eglin AFB, Fla. The new complex will include single bedroom, garden-style apartments. It also will include recreational facilities and a library.

Air Force Village in San Antonio recently added an eight-story, 82-unit apartment building, 92 one-story garden apartments and a 68-bed nursing unit.

The official theme for this year's campaign is "We'll Keep Helping As Long As You Do."



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

**COL. RICHARD E. HEARNE, wing commander, signs his AF Assistance Fund pledge for AFAP campaign project officer 1st Lt. Craig Seeber. The 1983 AFAP campaign officially begins Monday.**



## UPT graduation

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operation, accident prevention and instrument procedures.

Instructor pilots were assigned to the class at a ratio of about one instructor for every three students.

After the graduation ceremonies, the 64th Student

Squadron — administrative "home" for the students for the past year — will treat parents of the graduates to a tour of the educational facilities and other areas of the base, followed later this evening by a dinner dance at the officers' club.

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- 2nd Lt Richard L. Hollandsworth, Jr.
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- 2nd Lt Murray C. Roberts
- 2nd Lt Christopher R. Siebach
- 2nd Lt Robin W. Thompson
- 2nd Lt Tommy J. Williams
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- 2nd Lt Brian R. Covi
- 2nd Lt Domenick M. Eanniello
- 2nd Lt Kenneth A. Gibbs
- 2nd Lt Richard F. Gibbs, II
- 2nd Lt Daniel B. Hatcher
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- 2nd Lt Timothy W. Kinnaird
- 2nd Lt Phillippe A. LeBrun
- 2nd Lt John M. Monrad
- 2nd Lt Jeffrey P. Reed
- 2nd Lt Michael F. Robinson
- 2nd Lt Dan J. Sanders
- 2nd Lt Alexander C. Strickland, III
- 2nd Lt Jeffrey C. Thomas
- 2nd Lt Robert J. Young

### Assignment

- F-16 MacDill AFB, Florida
- T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- T-43 Mather AFB, California
- KC-135 Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan
- C-141 Norton AFB, California
- EC-130 Keesler AFB, Mississippi
- KC-135 Altus AFB, Oklahoma
- C-130 Selfridge ANGB, Michigan
- B-52 Anderson AFB, Guam
- KC-135 Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan
- KC-135 Grissom AFB, Indiana
- F-4 Homestead AFB, Florida
- T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- A-10 Myrtle Beach AFB, South Carolina
- EC-135 Offutt AFB, Nebraska
- T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- F-15 Kadena AB, Japan
- B-52 K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan
- T-33 Clark AB, Philippines
- T-33 Hickham AFB, Hawaii
- B-52 Fairchild AFB, Washington
- KC-135 K.I. Sawyer AFB, Michigan
- T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
- OA37 Willow Grove NAS, Pennsylvania
- F-15 Bitburg AB, Germany
- B-52 Minot AFB, North Dakota
- KC-135 Plattsburgh AFB, New York
- B-52 Wurtsmith AFB, Michigan
- C-130 Project Season Van Nuys, California
- B-52 Griffis AFB, New York
- A-7 Rickenbacker ANGB, Ohio
- T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
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# News Briefs

## The marathon . . . aerobic dancing style

Jacki Sorensen, originator of aerobic dancing, has choreographed the session "Harmony," which begins Monday. 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.

## JOC sponsors car wash

The Junior Officers Committee will hold a car wash at the Reese Federal Credit Union parking lot March 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost will be \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks and vans. Anyone wishing to help out should contact 1st Lt. Rochelle Ducharme at Ext. 3720.

## 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.

Reese VITA volunteers are: For SL Msgt. Victor Lohla Ext. 3575; for SPS MSgt. Charles Miller Ext. 3615; for DO Maj. James Sparks Ext. 3105, Maj. Reinh Westenrieder 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 A1C 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 SSgt. 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 A1C Dean Burgess Ext. 3323; for SUP Sammie Johnson Ext. 3405; Capt. Pia Caruso Ext. 3358, MSgt. Edmond Burkhardt Ext. 3345; TSgt. Jon McDonough Ext. 3539, TSgt. Jose Reyna Ext. 3513 and SSgt. James Pruett Ext. 3838; for SG Capt. Carolyn Jaskowiec Ext. 3285 and Capt. James Karlstrand Ext. 3625; for DP Capt. Gayle Brodale Ext. 3714 and 2nd Lt. Julie Foster Ext. 3482; and, for FTD SSgt. Victor Magnon Ext. 3121.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## Judges needed for Explorer's Olympics

Ten to 20 people are needed as judges at the Explorer's Olympics at the Texas Tech recreational facility April 30 and May 1. Judges will be needed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

If you are interested in volunteering your time to be a judge contact 1st Lt. Jason Barlow at Ext.

3898 or Joe Price at 741-4232. The names must be in by March 7.

## The Reese Professional Women's luncheon is set

The Professional Women of Reese will have a luncheon Monday in the Daedalian Room at the officers' club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The luncheon is open to all Reese personnel, military and civilian. For more information contact 1st Lt. JoAnn Darlington, Ext. 3562; Gerrie Butler, Ext. 3640; or Melba Parker, Ext. 3789.

## CPR classes to be held here

CPR classes will be held at the Youth Center during March and April.

Refresher courses will be from 8 a.m. to noon today, March 14 and March 28.

Basic courses will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for two days each beginning March 7 and March 21.

An instructor course will be given April 4 and 5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To schedule yourself for a class or for more information contact 1st Lt. William Harbour, Ext. 3186.

## AFRAP Commander's luncheon slated

The AFRAP Steering Committee has invited all commanders to a March 7 luncheon at the officers' club. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and will be held in the club's Daedalian Room.

## Personnel conducts an OTS workshop

The Officers Training School workshops will be held at the NCO club: one at 9 a.m. and the other at 1:30 p.m. The workshop is designed to better explain the OTS selection process. Interested personnel are invited to attend.

## OWC offers college scholarships

The Reese Officers' Wives' Club will award three \$500 college scholarships this spring to three local high school seniors.

Applications and rules of eligibility are available from local high school counselors and at the officers' club's cashier cage.

The scholarship competition is open to all dependent children of officer personnel, retired or active: Or, the officer's last assignment was here and the family remained in the area. Also eligible are the dependent children of officers missing in action or now deceased.

Grade point average to apply must be at least a 3.0. For more information about OWC scholarship possibilities contact Jeanne Ulm, 885-4835. Deadline for application is April 13.

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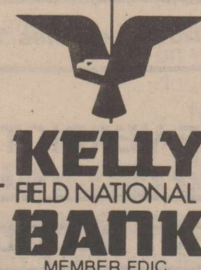
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Ronald L. Dunkle.



Larry D. Akin Jr., David A. Nelson and Lorenzo Ramirez.



Alexander J. Bailey, Jaime F. Barraza, Linden S. Brown, Duane J. Bubac, Monte A. Hardy, Victoria A. Heeren, Thomas C. Hilton, Joe R. Maddux, Steven McCloud, Vernon Putnam, Baldan Singh, Robbie A. Smith, Albert T. Teruel, David G. West, Stephanie M. Williams and Andrew Wojtowich.



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## Squadron News

### 64th Field Maint. Sq.

The squadron congratulates SSgts. - Richard Barron, Manuel Santiago and Sgt. Alex Teague for their recent graduation from PME Phase II.

There were also noted graduates of PME III. They include SSgt. Donald Lents, Sgts. Theodore Hicks and James Skolek.

SSgt. Charles Gonzales, TSgt. Northern Moore, TSgt. Gerry Morris, TSgt. Robert Pannebaker, TSgt. James Stewart and TSgt. Thomas Williams have all been selected to attend the NCO Academy.

## Reese Births

A son, Eric, born to A1C Kern and Sheretta A. Scott, Feb. 9.

A daughter, Jeanette Renee, born to SSgt. Howard and Karen L. Beaver, Feb. 14.

A son born to TSgt. Edmond and Pywon Burkhart, Feb. 15.

A daughter, Rheanna Faith, born to SSgts. Felipe Reynoso and Diana Brzozowski, Feb. 16.

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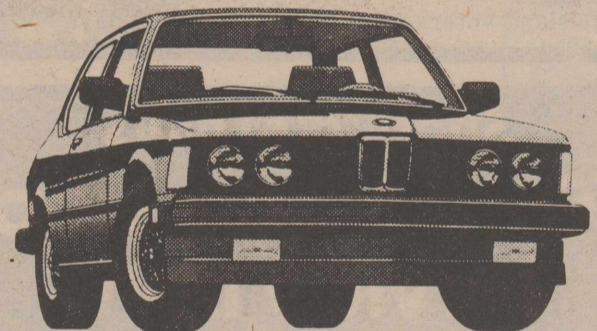
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# Gong Show supports 'worthy kids'

by Capt. Pat Andrepont

Small hands reached out to grab ours and we were startled at the sudden grasp. We turned to see that the little hands belonged to small children who were in the process of making very elegant stuffed animals. The kids were all smiles as they greeted us and went about

their work. The animals were held up to us for our examination and approval.

Three of us — Sandy Hullender, Sandy Vrettos and me—were at the Ballenger School for the Handicapped, located in Lubbock. We were amazed at the way the school was meeting the challenge of its mission: To

prepare mentally handicapped children to assume productive roles in society someday. Children ages six to 22 are taught to keep house, cook, sew and learn other crafts and trades that can earn them an income later on in their lives.

Several things were evident about these young

ple as we visited among them: They were all smiles, outgoing and friendly, but best of all, they had a very positive attitude. They displayed a "can do" approach to all their tasks that would be envied by any employer.

Reese is sponsoring a "Gong Show" March 7 at 7 p.m. in the base theater to help raise funds to buy this school a copy machine — a worthy project for worthy kids. The copies will be used to help maintain medical records for the kids. You can help by donating \$2, which

will get you a ticket to the gong show, or by being in the show yourself. All DOD military and civilian personnel and their dependents are encouraged to participate. We welcome all kinds of talent, serious or comical, one person or a group. Baked goods and crafts made by the children of Ballenger School will also be on sale.

For ticket or show information, call me Ext. 3800, or 1st Lt. Joann Darlington or 2nd Lt. Greg Ball at Ext. 3562. Auditions for the show take place Monday at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the theater.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

SANDY VRETTOS (L), 2nd Lt. Michael Burkholder and Sandy Hullender stop for a moment to pose with these Ballenger School students after giving the school a Christmas cake.

## 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.

This week's topic concerns the honors we render to the flag. The United States flag is a symbol of our country: symbolism that causes us to honor our flag.

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# Project Stork marks third anniversary

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Any active duty E-3 family assigned to Reese or using the Reese medical facility while a spouse is remote or TDY is eligible to receive the gift package which consists of: a receiving blanket, crib sheet, six cloth diapers, rubber pants, diaper pins, undershirt, sleeper, dress or diaper shirt set (depending upon the sex of the child), and hand-made cap, booties, and afghan.

In order to receive the package a card must be obtained from either the base hospital maternity ward or the Family Services office. Upon the birth of the child the card must be completed with the parent's name and rank, child's birthdate and sex and then validated by the squadron commander or first sergeant from the member's organization. In case of an individual whose sponsor is assigned to a base other than Reese, the card may be taken to the CBPO for validation. After the card is filled out and

validated, it can be turned in to the Family Services office during normal operating hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the package is given at this time. For those individuals who have babies at one of the downtown hospitals cards are to be obtained from the Family Services office and then completed in the prescribed manner.

The caps, booties, and aghans given in each package are made by Family Services volunteers. Anyone who wishes to help out in this program may receive additional information by contacting one of the committee chairpersons, Kathy Rodgers, or Shirley Olimb, or calling the Family Services office at Ext. 3305.



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**SHIRLEY OLIMB (L) and Yolanda Arenas, with the help of their daughters Sarah Olimb and Gracie Arenas, get this Project Stork package ready for delivery to the hospital.**



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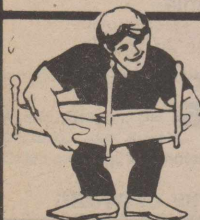
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# McWilliams ends four decades of service

by 1st Lt. George Giroux  
64FMS Executive Officer

Ever wonder what the base was like when it first opened, well Francis E. McWilliams can tell you.

McWilliams, the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron's Fabrication Branch Chief, will retire today with over 42 years federal service. He actually has 43 years and one month of creditable service due to his accrued 2,455 hours of sick leave. This gives him the distinct honor of serving the government longer than any other employee currently assigned to Reese.

McWilliams began his service with the Navy as a metal smith from 1935 to 1939 aboard the USS Whitney. He separated as a first class petty officer and later retired from the Naval Reserve as a master chief in August 1976.

Before coming to Reese, he had a one year assignment as an aviation sheet metal specialist at Pan Am in Brownsville, Texas, from

February 1940 to January 1941.

He was then assigned to the Norfolk Navy Yard, Vir. as a coppersmith from February 1941 to October 1946. It was here that McWilliams had his only break in government service. He spent from February 1946 to May 1949 as a salesman for the Blue Bonnet Laundry here in Lubbock.

He came to Reese in October 1949 as an aircraft welder and was promoted to senior aircraft welder in June of 1950. He became the Welding Shop foreman in April 1966. He attained his present position in August 1978.

Over his 42 years, he participated in over 36 different training programs. He has also made a large contribution to the suggestion program with over 30 to his credit with over one million dollars in material and man-hour savings to the Air Force. To his credit, goes being paid a



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

**FRANCIS MCWILLIAMS** accepts his retirement certificate from Col. **John R. Hullender**, base commander. McWilliams ends more than 42 years today when he leaves his duty section for the last time as an employee.

share of the highest (\$2010.00) suggestion award up until that time for the base in May 1969.

A down-to-earth individual, McWilliams, brought to Reese and the field maintenance squadron the stability, sound logic, keen

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**COL. JAMES P. ULM**, deputy commander for operations, 2nd Lt. Tom King, Shirley Alana, Eliane Salyer and SrA. Bryan McMullan all point to "Hullender Lake" so dubbed after the base commander. The DO complex decided to join the citizens of Lubbock by adopting a pot hole. And, although civil engineers say it has been filled, you couldn't prove it by the DO complex when it rains.

# Winter fuel costs can be cut

by Sam Lanham  
Reese Energy Conservation Manager

Even though we have experienced some pleasantly warm days this past week, we need to remember that we still have about six weeks of winter like weather left before we experience our final freeze and cold temperatures. We can still make progress in conserving energy and saving dollars with a few simple operations and practices.

When the sun is shining, open curtains and blinds and let the rays shine in to warm the rooms. On cloudy, dark days keep drapes and blinds closed. This will help to insulate the windows.

Keep the thermostat set at a constant temperature. Raising and lowering the temperature in a room is wasteful of heat and also

makes for periods of discomfort, the room will be too hot or too cold. Some economy, and also health improvement will be realized by lowering the thermostat temperature five to 10 degrees during the night time hours.

Some rooms in a home or building can be closed off when they are not being used. They include utility rooms, store rooms, unoccupied offices, family and sleeping rooms. Garage and large entrance doors should be closed to prevent cold drafts and the escape of heat through these parts of buildings.

If furnaces or heating units have filters, remove and clean or replace them regularly, so the heating system can operate at its highest efficiency.

Remove covers from radiators and arrange furniture so that heat can cir-

culate through connectors and ducts and around the room, thus eliminating cold drafts or hot spots in areas.

Make a study of minimum room comfort temperatures. For every degree above 70 degrees that you set your thermostat, heating costs increase approximately 3 percent. By dressing warmer and keeping temperatures five to 10 degrees cooler, energy savings from 15 to 30 percent can be realized.

It doesn't take a degree in engineering to become an energy conservationist. All that it takes is a little common sense and a dedicated effort. We can all do the little things to conserve energy, and one little conservation effort multiplied by the hundreds of people at Reese equals big energy savings for everyone.

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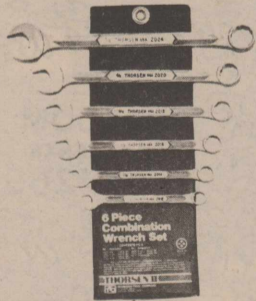
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# Welcome to Reese



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**MSGT. CHARGES S. FUCHS, NCOIC, Egress Shop,** recently arrived PCS from Zweibrucken AB, West Germany. He and his wife, Jean, have two children, a boy, Brian, and a girl, Penny. Sergeant Fuchs is a native of Oshkosh, Wis., and his wife hails from Omor, Wis. Outside of his Air Force duties Sergeant Fuchs enjoys hunting, fishing and camping.

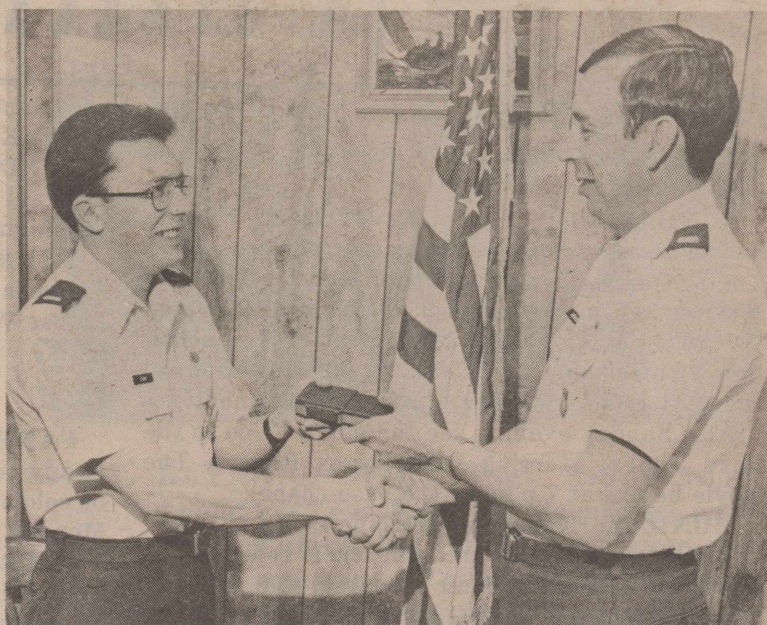
# Cops get new chief

The 64th Security Police Division is now under new leadership. Capt. C. Edward Herron has left the Reese cop shop for a security police staff job at Air Training Command Headquarters, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Replacing Captain Herron is 1st Lt. Jerry L. Sehon Jr., a native of Wichita Falls, Texas. Lieutenant Sehon arrived at Reese after serving in the police unit at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The lieutenant's wife, Jeanne, is also a native of Wichita Falls. As for his assignment here, "the people are great and I really look forward to working here," he said.

While the Sehon's have no children, the lieutenant does have a "baby"; his puppy Doberman "JJ".



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

**CAPTAIN HERRON SMILES** as he turns over command of the Reese security police to Lieutenant Sehon saying, "it's all yours. Good luck." The lieutenant officially accepted the new position Feb. 11.

**T-38 BRANCH CHIEF** TSgt. Wilford Barton briefs "India" flight that they have been selected as the OMS T-38 Flight of the Month, January.



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Also Sunday evening see the movie "God in the Hard Times" starring Dale Evans Rogers. The movie begins at 7 p.m. at the base chapel.

**MONDAY:** Evangelism training at 7 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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**TONIGHT:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Jekyll & Hyde ... Together Again" starring Mark Blankfield and Bess Armstrong. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents. At 10 p.m. see "Savage Weekend" starring Christopher Allport and James Doerr. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

**SATURDAY:** At 2 p.m. it's "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" starring Patrick Wayne and Taryn Power. Adults \$1, children 50 cents. At 7:30 p.m.

see "Superman II" starring Christopher Reeve and Margo Kidder. Adults \$1, children 50 cents.

**SUNDAY:** See "The Verdict" at 7:30 p.m. starring Paul Newman and Charlotte Rampling. Adults \$2, children \$1.

**THURSDAY:** At 7:30 p.m. see "Forced Vengeance" starring Chuck Norris and Mary Louise Weller. Adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.



## Arts & Crafts **Ext. 3241**

**FANTASTIC FEBRUARY SALE:** It continues. Ready-made frames and art prints will continue to be sold at 15 percent off their normal price through Monday.

**OPERATION HOURS:** The Arts and Crafts Center is closed Monday, Tuesday and holidays. The ceramics and photo labs and sales store are open on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On Thursday and Fridays they are open noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sundays the shops are open from noon to 6 p.m.

The wood working area is open from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday; from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday; and, closed on Monday, Tuesday and holidays.



## Rec center **Ext. 3787**

**TONIGHT:** It's card night at the center. Play Hearts, Spades, Rummy, Pinochle or Crazyeight. Cards available at the center.

**SATURDAY:** Take the shuttle bus to the South Plains Mall at 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Later that night, enjoy the "all night" disco beginning at 10 p.m. and dancing until 5 a.m.

**SUNDAY:** Watch afternoon basketball in the center's TV room. Refreshments available at the center snack bar.

**MONDAY:** Take the center's microwave cooking class from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fee is \$10 and class is taught by Barbara Janosick. For details call the center.

**TUESDAY:** Relax at the South Plains Mall. The center shuttle bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. and returns at 9:30 p.m.

**DAILY GOOD DEALS:** Free coffee each morning when the center opens at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. There are also discount theater tickets available for Reese movie buffs to use downtown at the Fox theaters, the Mann-Slide Road theaters and the U.A. theaters in the South Plains Mall.

**TALENT SHOW NEARS:** The Reese talent show is slated for March 24 this year. Rehearsals and auditions are planned for March 21-23, but potential actors, singers and other artists should contact the rec center as soon as possible to make their intentions known.

## MISC.

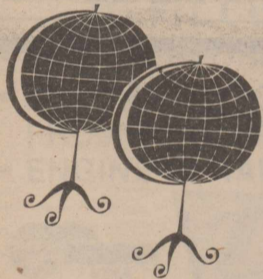
**SUNDAY EVENING:** The Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra in the Hemmle Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. The admission is free.

**AUTO HOBBY SHOP:** Auto Hobby Shop patrons must revalidate their storage authorizations for their vehicles, tools and other accessories. Property not revalidated by Tuesday will be considered abandoned and turned over for appropriate disposal.

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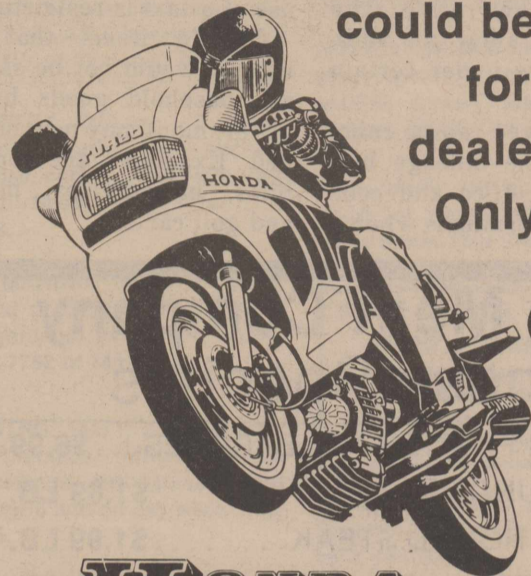
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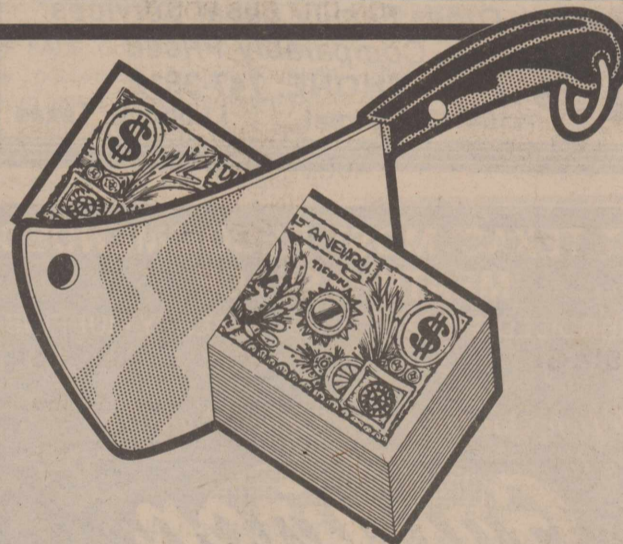
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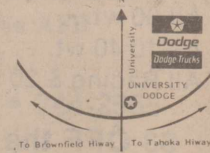


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WASHINGTON, D.C. (AFNS) — Federal travel regulations for civilians making permanent change-of-station moves have been changed. General services administration put the changes in Volume II of the Joint Travel Regulations. Under the new rules:

Travel costs will be paid for a child born after the employee reports to a new official station. They'll be paid even if the expectant wife's government-funded travel to the new station was delayed under certain circumstances. Previously, unborn children were not defined as dependents or as having travel entitlements.

The time limit is extended for beginning allowable travel and transportation related to a PCS move. Certain exceptions are permitted to the previous two-year time limit for travel and transportation.

Mileage reimbursement rates for PCS travel were increased to reflect current airline fares. The new mileage

rates are: Employee only, 15 cents; Employee plus one family member, 17 cents; employee plus two family members, 19 cents; and employee with three or more family members, 20 cents.

Reimbursement for private institutional care for expenses allowance for unrefundable or non-transferable contract costs.

The miscellaneous-expense flat-rate allowance is increased from \$100 to \$350 for employees without dependents and from \$200 to \$700 for an employee with dependents.

An employee and spouse will be paid for separate househunting trips, provided the cost is limited to what it would cost them to make one round trip together. The maximum length of a househunting trip is extended from six to 10 days.

Payment of temporary-quarters subsistence expenses can be made when the temporary quarters becomes the employee's permanent

residence. Payment will be made only if the employer can establish the original intent was to occupy the quarters temporarily.

Subsistence-expense reimbursement for temporary quarters for the employee and dependents is increased to cover a 10-day period.

The automatic-residence transaction eligibility period is extended from one to two years. The approving official may extend eligibility for another year when justified.

The loan-origination fee can be reimbursed when the employee buys a residence at the new official station.

Reimbursement of allowable expenses for sale of the residence at the old duty station are not to exceed 10 per-

cent of the actual sale price or \$15,000, whichever is less.

Reimbursement of allowable expenses for buying a residence at the new duty station should not exceed five percent of the purchase price or \$5,000, whichever is less.

The 11,000-pound maximum statutory weight allowance for household-goods shipment is extended to all employees, regardless of family status. The household-goods temporary-storage period is increased from 60 to 90 days. Federal agencies now have the authority to allow an additional 90 days under certain circumstances.


The employee can be reimbursed for the mileage between home, office and common-carrier terminals when a

privately owned automobile is voluntarily used to transport fellow travelers in connection with official travel. Names of additional travelers and their employing offices or department of Defense component must be included on the travel voucher.

The approving official may restrict reimbursement for use of taxis when airport limousine service or courtesy transportation is available. Full reimbursement for taxi fares will be allowed unless use of a taxi is restricted.


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# Pilot sums up effective airpower

(Editor's note: This is the third and final segment of Capt. Mark Wells' paper on the effectiveness of airpower.)

Almost from the very beginning of the conflict in Vietnam airpower was used as a coercive weapon. In *The Vietnam War*, edited by Ray Bonds, it is apparent that those first airstrikes against North Vietnam in response to the Tonkin Gulf incidents were designed to "put pressure" on the Communists, to "deter future North Vietnamese aggression." Further, the book says that even as the air-war escalated to large proportions, even as American losses rose alarmingly, this "punishment" strategy failed to destroy North Vietnamese morale.

In contrast, the morale of the U.S. Air Force (not to mention the rest of the Armed Forces and the country as a whole) took a severe jolt. Forced by poor strategy to employ airpower in a nonproductive way, fighting an extremely unpopular war, and haunted by the specter of torture and virtual abandonment if they were shot down, the U.S. pilots in Vietnam were under considerable strain. In Jack Broughton's book *Thud Ridge* these facts are all too plain.

The North Vietnamese strategy was to fight a protracted war. This, according to Jon M. Van Dyke in *North Vietnam's Strategy for Survival*, was the perfect policy to resist a powerful and industrialized nation like the

United States. Moreover, despite the bombing...

... "the North Vietnamese were willing and able to continue fighting, their resolve not to give in seeming to increase with every bomb that was dropped."

In James Clay Thompson's *Rolling Thunder* this bankrupt U.S. strategy is more fully discussed. Using terms like "gross miscalculation," "misunderstandings," and "foul-ups," he describes the confusion of American senior policy makers. Thompson indicates that the blame for the tragedy rests on both military and civilian shoulders.

While repeating this theme, George C. Herring's *America's*

*Longest War* also indicts the futility of morale-aimed bombing

"it did not effect Hanoi's determination to prevail and it may have enabled the leadership to mobilize the civilian population more effectively in support of the war."

Continuing, Herring says that American "gradualism," that is, the policy of slow escalation, actually encouraged the North Vietnamese to persist.

In contrast to more emotional histories about Vietnam, Dave Richard Palmer's *Summons of the Trumpet* is a more balanced chronicle. On the subject of airpower he notes the strategy of "increasing pressure" while saying that it was largely ineffective. The on-again off-again campaign did little real damage to North Vietnam's will to resist. Palmer says it wasn't until late 1972 and Nixon's Linebacker I and II campaigns that airpower finally became effective. Using wave after wave of B-52 bombers, hitting heretofore forbidden targets in the Haiphong-Hanoi area, the advocates of airpower won back a little of its tarnished reputation. In what may be the first airpower success against enemy morale in decades, Palmer says that the sudden and punishing attacks finally convinced Hanoi's Politburo to come to the peace table.

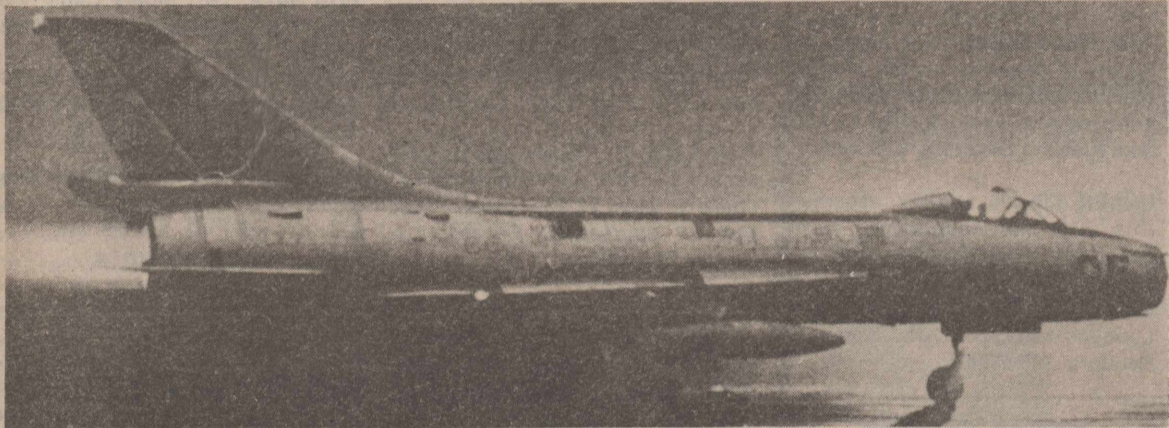
Not surprisingly, perhaps, this is a popular military view of the events - almost as though the years of discouragement, the losses of many friends, and the frustrations of ineffectiveness were erased by the success of two short, but intense, bombing campaigns.

In *Air University Review*, for example, Colonel Alan Gropman, Ph.D., and a distinguished member of the faculty at the National War College, says,

"While North Vietnamese morale was not appreciably weakened by the pinprick raids permitted the Air Force and Navy in 1966, it was almost shattered by the Linebacker campaigns in the 1970s."

This idea is repeated in the official history of the Vietnam Air War in *The United States Air Force in Southeast Asia 1961-1973* edited by Carl Berger. Once again, we read that airpower played a significant role in "extracting an agreement" to end the war.

The conclusion that a student of military history can draw from these events is that the impact of airpower is a controversial one. If this brief review of morale-aimed bombing in three wars shows anything, it should be that historians can look at the same events and draw different conclusions. One would have to say, however, that the idea that bombing can coerce an enemy by destroying his morale is at best a questionable one. This subject would therefore seem to be a good one for further historical analysis; particularly by those interested in the future employment of airpower. In a time when the price of military hardware, especially aircraft, is astronomical, it would pay American military and civilian leadership to understand the strengths and limitations of airpower's deployment.

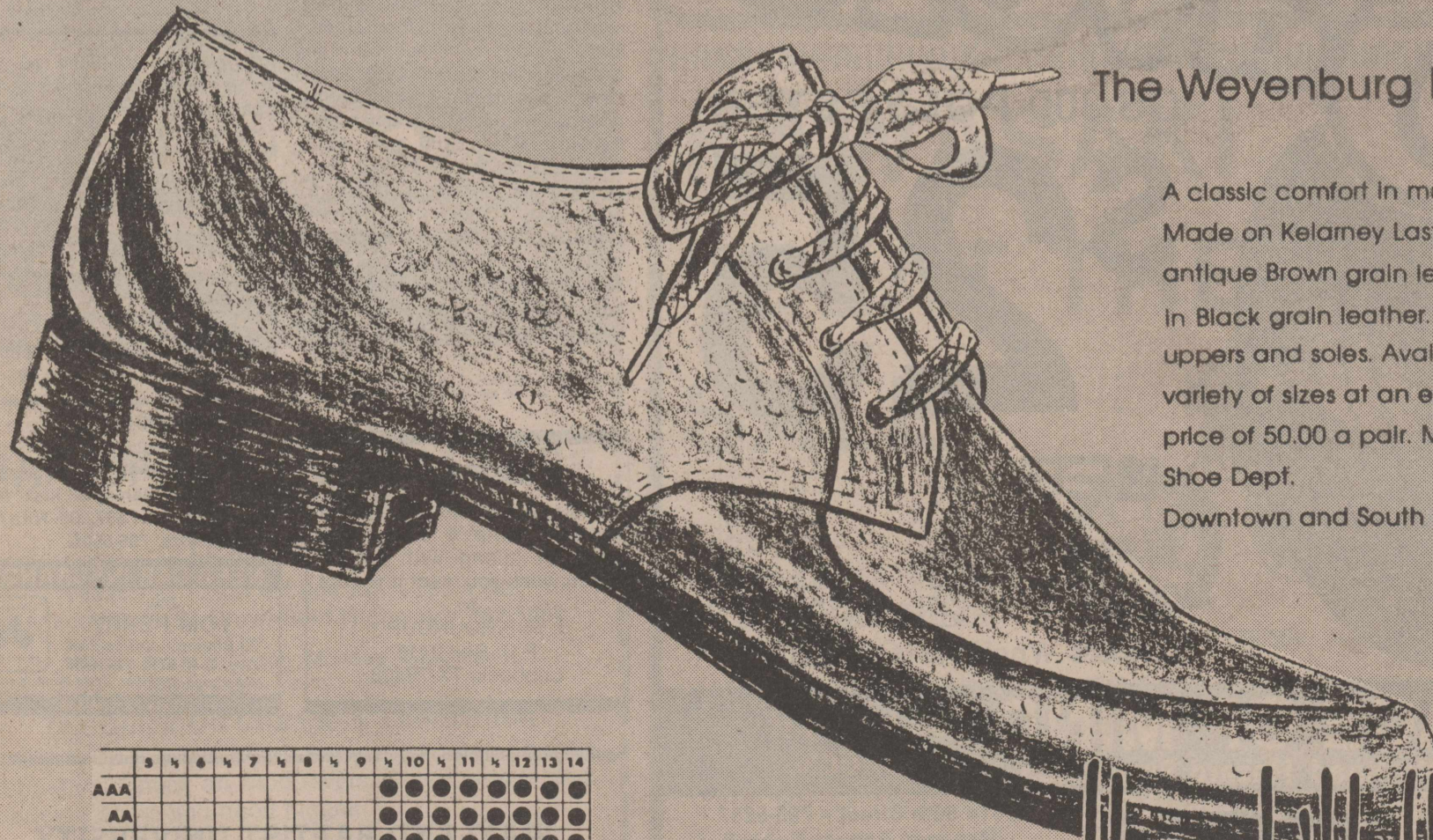


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