

The Roundup

April 9, 1982
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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Air Force news briefs

Portable mini-labs to test for drug abuse

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Drug abusers beware: Commanders worldwide will soon have another weapon in the war against drug abuse — briefcase-size portable urinalysis devices.

The self-contained mini-laboratories can test for all the drugs commonly used, including marijuana, say Air Force officials.

Results are available almost immediately. Negative results can be used to rule out drug abuse right away. Positive results will be considered tentative until confirmed at a Department of Defense laboratory.

With the system, a commander will have an indication of drug abuse in about 90 seconds. These fast results and portability should make the tool popular with the commanders, officials feel.

With the announcement that the mini-labs have been ordered came this warning from Air Force officials: The potential abuser is on inspection, including the use of drug dogs; be placed under investigation; or be directed to take a urine test.

Once detected the abuser can count on swift, firm consequences, including the probability of a less-than-honorable discharge.

Air Force tests new physical fitness program

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Pedal to pass the annual aerobics physical fitness test? Possibly: if a new program being tested works out as planned.

According to Air Force physiologists, the exercise bike could replace the mile-and-a-half run and the three-mile walk as the way to determine an Air Forces member's physical fitness. They'll know more in May at the end of the test presently under way at Minot AFB, N.D., and Carswell AFB, Texas.

The new way to measure physical fitness requires riding a stationary bicycle for six minutes while the rider's pulse rate is monitored. Physical fitness is determined by entering the ride-induced heart rate into a formula that includes the person's weight and sex. The higher the score the more fit the person.

Class 82-04 graduates

43 UPT students receive wings

Anticipation and enthusiasm ran high in the base theater April 2 as the 48 members undergraduate Pilot Training Class 82-04 readied to accept their aviators wings and diplomas.

The theater auditorium was filled with relatives, guests, other UPT students, instructor pilots and ranking officers from around Reese. In addition to Lt. Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, the audience also included Maj. Gen. Philip J. Conley Jr., commander, Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif.

Twenty minutes late beginning (due to inclement weather), Col. Jerald W. Ellington, acting 64th Flying Training Wing commander, welcomed the audience to Reese and the graduation ceremonies. He let the pilots know that they had gone further in the past year than many other people had.

Colonel Ellington took a final moment to introduce the ceremonies guest speaker, General Iosue.

As the general rose to the stand, he reminisced to the day when he himself had sat quietly awaited to receive his wings 28 years ago.

The general joked with the audience a few moments before beginning his talk. He pledged not to talk about professionalism "because I probably couldn't keep your attention right now."

Instead he told the new pilots to do the best they could at their new assignment. "Be the best first or second lieutenant in the Air Force" he challenged them, continuing that when the assignments were passed out to his class he nearly passed out.

He explained to the group of UPT grads that he had never heard of the S16 aircraft and that he thought it probably flew as slow as a dirigible or zeppelin. "No! It flew slower", the Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Personnel, spokesman explained.

He indicated that "the point is that I did not get the assignment I wanted, but that didn't end my Air Force career." Instead, he continued to try to be the best possible pilot he could and he stated "I'm living proof" that Air Force careers continue and flourish.

Before closing however, he

reminded the class of 82-04 of "the Air Force mission — to fly, fight and win — and don't you ever forget it."

As he relinquished the podium to Colonel Ellington the crowd gave him a stan-

ding ovation. The acting wing commander then asked the general to accept a painting of a Reese pilot with 82-04 inscribed as a token of appreciation for his having been the
(Continued on page four)



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

SECOND LT. KEVIN ASH accepts the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy from guest speaker Lt. Gen. Andrew P. Iosue during graduation ceremonies for Class 82-04 on April 2.

NCOIC receives ATC Academy diploma

Sergeant garners distinguished honor graduate

by A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

MSGT. Harvey Newson, NCOIC Demand Processing 64th Supply Squadron, was recently named as one of 16 distinguished graduates of Class 82-004 of the Air Training Command Non-Commissioned Officer's Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas.



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

MSGT. HARVEY NEWSON, 64th Supply Squadron works on processing orders for aircraft parts. Sergeant Newson was one of 16 distinguished honor graduates for Class 82-004 ATC NCO Academy at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Competing against 120 other NCOs for the honor Sergeant Newson returned to Reese with new ideas and opinions of the ATC NCO Academy.

"To every NCO who thinks the Academy would be a waste of time I would like to say that every one of them should attend for the mere

fact of self pride," stated Sergeant Newson, he continued adding "when I hear a NCO who says that he can't be bothered to attend I feel that he/she is missing a lot by not going and learning more about being a good NCO and supervisor."

Learning about world affairs, management and the military was only part of the Academy's academic courses, but Sergeant Newson felt that these courses were important for him. "They, the teachers, made me more aware of little things that I had forgotten or overlooked. For example we reviewed 35-10 and within one weeks time the class were able to pick out everything wrong with uniforms worn by individual just walking around the base," stated Sergeant Newson continuing on "I myself didn't know all about the women's uniforms. Like many male supervisors, I only knew what was required of the male airmen," said the distinguished graduate.

Professionalism and management were strong

points made by the Academy teachers who help NCOs learn about effective management techniques. "When we first arrived at Lackland one of our instructors spoke to us about pride in our uniforms," said the demand processing NCOIC, "when you have been in the military for a long time you become used to the uniform. Instead you should take pride in the Air Force blues and understand what the uniform symbolizes. Once an NCO displays that pride, airmen working under him will also understand what the uniform is all about," explained Sergeant Newson.

Displaying leadership and delegating responsibilities to airmen under his direction is an important part of Sergeant Newson's training program. "I have always believed in a strong training program and the Academy confirmed many of my beliefs, but I did gain extra management knowledge from the courses," states the native of Alabama.

"I want all my people to be

(Continued on page four)

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 expressed by the publisher and writers in this publication are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

Professionalism and management were strong

Roundup Editorials

Chaplain speaks on spirit of brotherhood

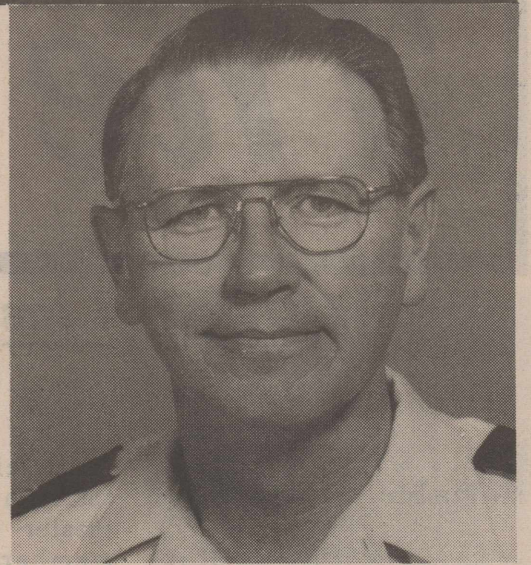
by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Philip Grimmett, Jr.
Installation Staff Chaplain

This week marks the celebration of the main holy days of two of the major religions of the world. The Christian holiday of Easter and the Jewish Passover. At Reese there will be many special activities that commemorate these events. It will be a time of great significance.

As I reflect on the meaning of these holidays I cannot help but think of the fact that aside from the purely religious and theological aspects there is also a very symbolic quality to the activities. There is no doubt but what

there have been historical occasions when the Christian and Jewish religions have been involved in bitter conflict. Yet it is refreshing to note that in the Armed Forces community these religions can practice their particular tenets of faith simultaneously and in a spirit of brotherhood and love that is not excelled anywhere else in this world. Our community is an example for the rest of the human race.

I encourage the religious communities of Reese to practice their faith and to spend these days of Easter and Passover in their particular worship activities. Worship of the one God under which our nation places its trust.



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Chap. (Lt. Col.) Philip E. Grimmett
Installation Staff Chaplain

Much can be learned from school of hard knocks

Capt. Patricia A. Andrepont
Chief, Services Division

I don't believe that an academic degree automatically qualifies an individual for a given position or occupation. It can't be denied



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

Capt. Patricia A. Andrepont
Chief, Services Division

that a degree opens up many opportunities, but sometimes it seems that "good ole common sense" and experience are left out of the picture in favor of the proverbial "sheepskin".

I've attended several schools, but the best one I have been through yet, and the one through which we all must pass is the "school of hard knocks". No formal institution on earth can replace or better it in its quality of instruction. Following are ten of my most appreciated lessons the school of hard knocks is in the process of teaching me:

LESSON ONE—"Experience": We as individuals are smarter than we're willing to give ourselves credit for. All of us want to succeed, but we hold ourselves back because of fear that we "don't have what it takes." There may be a little truth to that—what it takes, is "experience"! That's something that we can't beg, borrow, or steal. You just have to go after

it. Lack of self confidence can be a real career killer.

If a fellow co-worker, superior or subordinate knows the job better than you, don't underate yourself. He or she has just been at it longer—good ole experience! It has to be acquired, probably along with some mistakes as you pursue it. It doesn't pay to dodge responsibility. Ask for more. Short of a purely technical job, you can do anything: time, experience and common sense will see you through.

LESSON TWO—"Risks": Another word we're afraid of! But, you have to take them. I'm convinced there is no way to climb the ladder of success without exposing yourself to risks. Assuming new and more demanding duties, trying out a new idea, expanding yourself and your abilities, all involve risk. The only way to avoid risks is to be satisfied with status quo and that equates to staying right where you are on the success ladder.

LESSON THREE—"Things will go wrong": You bet'cha! So when they do, go to some quiet place and think about how it happened, keep an open mind and don't be too quick to call it a mistake. Once you do, it becomes one. Maybe you didn't make one at all. Wait until the final assessment has been made before you yourself judge or you allow others to judge.

LESSON FOUR—"Think Ahead": Lack of it keeps us in "hot water": One little tactic that helps, is to ask yourself a simple question before making a questionable decision. "What's the worst that can happen?" If the worst is unacceptable and also avoidable, then don't do it!

LESSON FIVE—"It Can't Be Done": Never tell the boss "It can't be done": Sure it can, just because it's against the rules doesn't mean it can't be done. better to say "Yes sir" or "Yes ma'am", I can do it, but here's what it will cost you", or, "Here are the problems we'll run into."

LESSON SIX—"The Buck Stops Here": The buck doesn't stop at your desk? Well, start pretending like it does because someday it will! Before going to the boss with a problem and no solution, ask yourself, "What would I do if the boss weren't here?" Pretend like your boss just had a heart attack, the Base Commander is home sick and the Wing Commander just made Brigadier and has moved on with no replacement. You're it. What kind of decisions would you make? You may begin to find yourself walking into your bosses office with proposed solutions to problems, not just the problem.

LESSON SEVEN—"Shutup": Many of us who feel we are having communication problems are simply suffering from an inability to remain silent.

LESSON EIGHT—"Remembering Things": After many years, I finally realized that I have no problem remembering things that are important to me. So, if I forget something, it

must not have been important to me, although it may have been to someone else. The logical conclusion to be drawn from this is, if I keep forgetting things I should be remembering, maybe I need to rearrange my priorities. It's not our memory that fails us, it's motivation!

LESSON NINE—"Delegate": If you're in a position to delegate, do it. You're judged on results, not the amount of trivia you can handle. The more other people can do for you, the more you can get done.

And I saved the best for last . . . **LESSON TEN—"Work Is Play":** In spite of the "less than hilarious moments" in my job, I can count the number of days on one hand (well, maybe two) that I have been bored or didn't look forward to coming to work in the morning. I'm not here in the Air Force to "earn a living". It's a way of life. I look at it this way . . . I'm being paid good money for doing something I like—lucky me!

High winds can cause problems for drivers

A cool, gentle breeze can, sometimes, be a relief. But the high winds and dust in West Texas can cause problems for drivers. Here are a few simple rules that can help you avoid wind-blown trouble.

strong cross winds such as blowing dust and debris. Windmills or smoke can be good indicators. Exhaust blowing at right angles to the path of an oncoming truck is another good clue.

the steering wheel and be prepared to countersteer as your vehicle emerges from any sheltered stretch of the road created by embankments, buildings, trucks, overpasses, or an occasional tree.

- Keep your speed down. It will give you more time to make steering corrections and maintain control.
- Don't drive into something you can't see through. Dust, smoke and fog cut visibility to zero. If you have to stop

make sure you are off the road as far as possible.

A person would have to be crazy to drive at night without lights. Is it any better to drive when your visibility is restricted to only a few feet?

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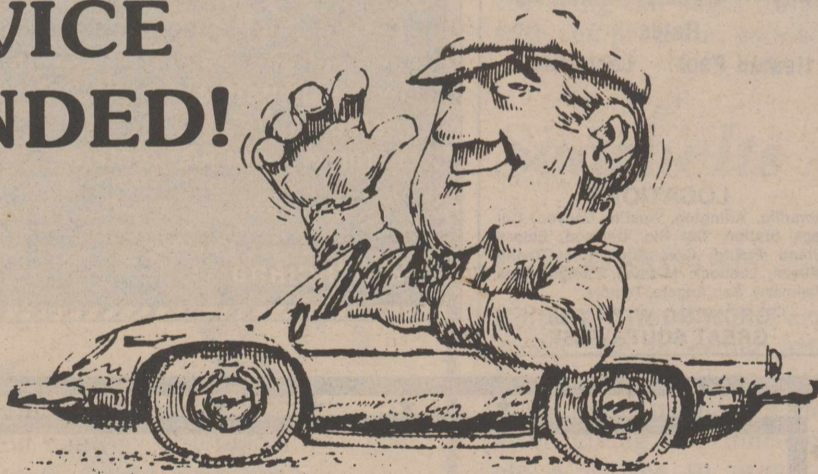
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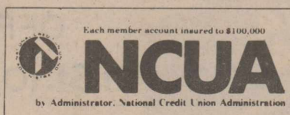


Longer Access on Selected Days

In our latest effort to respond to member needs, we've extended our drive-up window hours on Fridays and military paydays until 6:00 p.m. for your convenience. You'll have plenty of time to stop by after you get off work on the days you need it most.

We started this extra service on March 31st and we've had great response. We would welcome any comments and suggestions about the change.

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**Care
 Line**

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW 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 personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.



A CALLED CHIDED the ROUNDUP for not saying more in a recent story about the participation of transportation personnel in base exercises. The ROUNDUP staff is aware of the fact that teamwork is involved in anything that is accomplished at Reese. If transportation or any base organization was overlooked in an important story it usually is because the ROUNDUP was not aware of it. This leads us back to teamwork. There are only two people responsible for getting the ROUNDUP out each week. I think they are doing a great job, but the odds are against them. There are more than 3,200 people working here, and the ROUNDUP staff needs everyone's help in making sure the Reese story gets told. Each unit has their own unit PAR (or Public Affairs Representative) appointed to work with the ROUNDUP staff to keep them advised of newsworthy events.

If you have news you feel the ROUNDUP needs to cover, contact your unit PAR (they are listed below this week's Care Line) or call the ROUNDUP direct at ext. 3410 and ask for Sgt. Rich Tillman or A1C Nanette Arpin.

I WANT TO commend everyone here for his efforts during this year's Air Force Assistance Fund campaign. Base contributions ran above even last year's record high.

I thank 1st Lt. Gary Halbert for his outstanding effort as the base AFAF project officer during the 1982 campaign. He and his key workers efforts have raised well over 150 percent of our 1982 goal.

Truly the Reese effort ran side-by-side with the campaign theme—A commitment to caring.

RECENTLY I RECEIVED a call from a Reese airman wanting to know why he was required, when in uniform, to show an ID card at the commissary, but not at the exchange.

ID cards are checked to verify that only authorized personnel are using our

facilities. For example regulations concerning the use of the exchange and commissary differ as to when a reservist may use each facility.

A reservist on weekend duty is authorized to use the exchange. However, the reservist can use the commissary only if he/she will be on duty longer than 72 hours.

Reservists are also required to present a Leave and Earnings Statement or a copy of orders in addition to a valid ID card when he/she uses the base facilities.

THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS are fast approaching. I hope to see many base personnel and dependents volunteering to help out. This year's event will be held at Estacado High School and members still wanting to help out as a coach may contact their unit representative.

Last year over 300 people from Reese AFB donated their time and energy to this worthwhile effort. Let's get involved with this community activity.

PA Representatives

Anyone who has news items for the ROUNDUP can submit their ideas or stories to their unit representative. The following personnel are the PARs for each squadron:

Squadron	Stop	Name	Phone
64th Maintenance Squadron	64OMS/MAOG/52	2nd Lt. Alfredo Vargas	885-3309
1958 Communication Squadron	1958CS/FCCG/58	SMSgt. Pete Pike	885-3179
64th Civil Engineering	64ABG/DEE/23	1st Lt. Robert Frost	885-3171
64th Field Maintenance Squadron	64FMS/MAF/19	2nd Lt. Stephan Williams	885-3716
74th Supply Squadron	64SUS/LGSCS/20	2nd Lt. JoAnn Darlington	885-3221
64th Student Squadron	64STUS/DOOSB/14	Capt. Doug Knutsen	885-3354
Field Training Detachment	FTD/16	SMSgt. William Nilsson	885-3121
USAF Hospital	64FTW/SGR/35	2nd Lt. Chris Kelleher	885-3521
64th ABG, HQ SQ	64ABG/CCQ/28	2nd Lt. Jackie Lopez	885-3167
54th Flying Training Squadron	54FTS/DA/38	MSgt. David Willebrand	885-3559
35th Flying Training Squadron	35FTS/DA/53	1st Lt. Kent Kershenstein	885-3841
Personnel (PME)	64ABG/DPN/59	MSgt. Ronnie Craft	885-3147
Security Police	64ABG/SP/32	A1C Clyde Smith	885-3612
Military Personnel	64ABG/DPM/13	2nd Lt. Weldon Shofner	885-3714
Weather Squadron	WE/55	A1C Ronald Sacolo	885-3685
Comptroller	64FTW/ACD/43	2nd Lt. Olen Paden	885-3299
Social Actions	SL/46	Capt. Charles Frost	885-3640
Safety Division	SE/39	Maj. Kenneth Hamlin	885-3504
Operations	DO/56	1st Lt. Debbie Hagan	885-3107

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82-04 receives wings

(From page one)

honored guest at graduation. One by one, nine of the graduates came forward. Capt. James Daniels, 2nd Lts. Kevin Ash, Michael Gardner, Fred Liguori, and Brent Yamauchi began the formal ceremonies accepting their letters naming them as Distinguished Graduates of Class 82-04.

Class 82-04's Leadership Awards went to Capt. Michael Hawkins in Section One and Capt. Rick Merchant in Section Two.

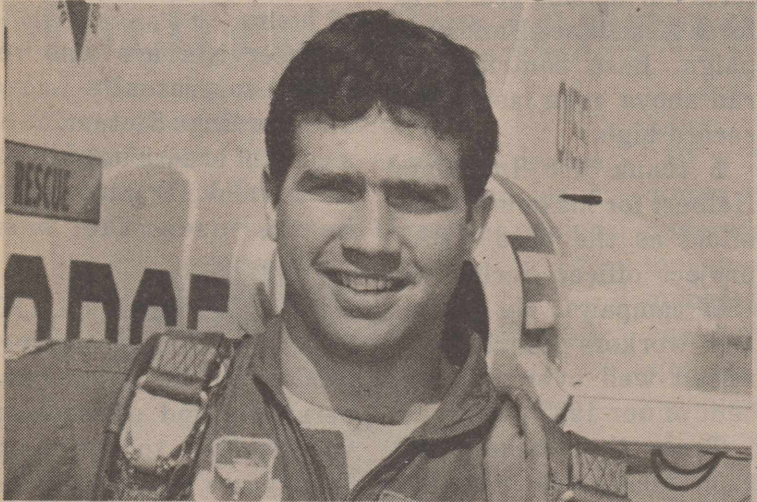
Academic Awards were presented to 1st Lt. James Blackmon and 2nd Lt. Marc Taub.

The final award presented

by Lt. Col. David Warner was the Flying Training Award. It was presented to Distinguished Graduate Lieutenant Ash.

Lieutenant Ash had no sooner taken his seat than Capt. John Kenagy, Master of Ceremonies, called him to the stage again. This time he accepted the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy from guest speaker General Iosue. General Iosue's presentation ended the special awards portion and began the presentation of wings and diplomas.

The guest speaker then, with Colonel Ellington's aide, presented the graduate's with their wings and diplomas.



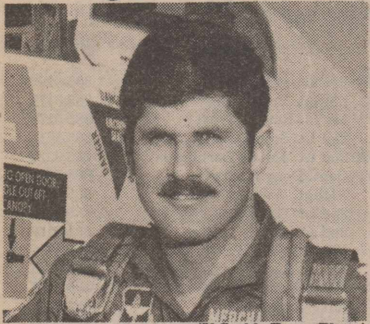
2nd Lt. Kevin L. Ash
Flying Training Award
Distinguished Graduate Award
ATC Commander's Trophy



Capt. James M. Daniels
Distinguished Graduate



Capt. Michael W. Hawkins
Leadership Award, Section I



Capt. Rich H. Merchant
Leadership Award, Section II



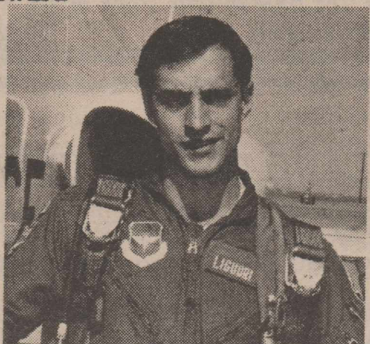
1st Lt. James E. Blackmon
Academic Award



2nd Lt. Marc D. Taub
Academic Award



2nd Lt. Michael T. Gardner
Distinguished Graduate



2nd Lt. Fred C. Liguori
Distinguished Graduate

Sergeant graduates from ATC Academy

(From page one)

trained to be responsible for their actions and I know all of the people who work with me now are hard workers who try their best. An NCO should be able to train effectively the first time round so he can attend to his job without having to watch over everyone's work to ensure accuracy," stated the NCOIC.

Being in the military for the past 12 years, Sergeant Newson feels that everyone in the military whether a first timer or one who is going to make a career out of the Air Force should take advantage of the opportunity to travel. "I enjoy the military and meeting people through my travels has helped me gain a more well rounded outlook on life and also on military life," said the father of three. "When people are stationed at just one base for a long period of time they lose sight of what the military is all about, that is why, especially for younger airmen, it is important to get out and meet others," added Sergeant Newson.

So far Sergeant Newson has been stationed at Homestead AFB and Eglin AFB in Fla., Ubon AB,

Tiawan and Camp New Amsterdam, Holland.

Working as the NCOIC of demand processing Sergeant Newson is responsible for processing requests for aircraft parts. "Our office is the first point of contact to begin the repairing of aircraft. I run the day and night shift for demand processing," said Sergeant Newson.

Being actively involved in sports and other activities such as being a volunteer for the Special Olympics, Sergeant Newson feels it is important for people living in the dorms to get out and join in the activities offered by the base. "The airmen that work for me are a good example. Each of them participate in many sports and one is currently in the Honor Guard," said Sergeant Newson adding "If airmen take the time to seek activities they enjoy they would be much happier with dorm life. Many just sit around and complain expecting something to come to them. I would like to tell them that it doesn't come knocking at the door, they have to have the initiative to go out and find it."

Another important func-

tion of being an NCO to Sergeant Newson is being aware of what is going on with the airmen that are working with him and to help them if they ever have problems that could affect their job performances. "If every NCO took the time to become involved with those working with him/her they could help improve working conditions by just showing that they care. Not everyone can spend a lot of time with those working with them but even just a small amount can improve job performance greatly," explained Newson.

Concluding his thoughts on being a good NCO, Sergeant Newson added "try to spend equal time with co-workers share thoughts and ideas and most important of all let them know they are an important part of the Air Force mission."

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PHILIP REEVES AND CHARLES JONES in a scene from "CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD," playing at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The Tony Award-winning play which will appear at 8:15 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on April 24, 1982 emphasizes the wonderful sense of humor and joy for living common to the hearing impaired. The play has been called "joyous and witty," "filled with great humor," "tender, touching and funny" and "absolutely enjoyable" by the critics.

"CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD" is guaranteed to entertain as well as educate its audiences towards the life shared by these very special people. Philip Reeves and Freda Norman star as teacher and student respectively, and both bring wit and humor to the situation of the new instructor dealing with his inability to keep up with his more advanced student and her feisty challenge to his game plan. Although dealing with a serious subject, the approach of "CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD" is light and upbeat. Audiences leave the theatre feeling good, positive about their lives and the lives of the people onstage.

The *Newhouse Newspapers* agreed: "Fascinating, deeply moving and vastly absorbing play filled with great humor, dignity and love." The *Associated Press* calls "CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD" "A fascinating love story" and WNEW-TV said it's "Tender, touching and funny." CBS RADIO said "CHILDREN ..." is "... one of the best new plays of the season;" Pia Linstrom of NBC-TV said: "I've never seen anything like it. It is a moving and memorable play," and ABC-TV said: "It's an absolutely enjoyable and even profound evening in the theatre."

"CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD" is a play for the entire family. For reservations, further ticket information and group sale inquiries, please call (806) 742-3610.

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By Lt. Col. Don Neff
Deputy Base Commander

For years the Air Force has recognized the important link between the success of its mission and the support received by Air Force personnel from their families. This linkage is manifested in retention statistics, morale and job performance. In order to strengthen the commitment of families to the Air Force mission, Family Support Centers (FSC) are being organized.

The FSC will be a local, one-stop location at which any Air Force member or member's family can obtain reliable information and assistance on a wide range of topics. Each FSC is to be the focal point for information and effective coordination with a full range of Air Force, Air Force-related and civilian services and programs. The concept is that, if a person has a problem, the problem is discussed with a counselor of the FSC. This counsel will in turn either work with the individual to resolve the issue or refer the individual to the base agencies that can best find a resolution.

Although Reese's FSC is not scheduled for establishment until fiscal year 1984, Col. Monte D. Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, and Col. Richard e. Hearne, 64th Flying Training Wing Base Commander, have decided to use existing base resources to provide the referral services of the FSC concept. In this initial step the Wing can begin its work with the program, gain some

experience and provide a service to all.

To date there have been two meetings of the Family Advisory Board. This Board, made up of key service representatives of the base and the community, provides accurate input of needs and makes suggestions to insure smooth operation of the program. At its latest meeting the Board recommended that the referral service be provided by Family Services. A listing of referral units and their capabilities was provided the Family Services representative.

Normally problems can be solved within the Air Force chain of command or those

agencies specifically formed to support our people such as the Chaplain's Office, Hospital, etc. But if any individual AF member or family member needs guidance/assistance and does not know to whom to talk, please do not hesitate to call our Family Services Offices at 885-3306.

Any further questions or comments concerning this program can be referred either to Family Services or the FSC Project Office, 2nd Lt. Weldon Shofner, 885-3714. This whole program is designed to help you while insuring that the AF takes care of its own.



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

SECOND LT. WELDON SHOFNER, project officer for the Family Support Center, talks to Sharon Tubbs, Family Services volunteer about the new Support Center program. FSC is offered to Air Force members who need information and assistance on various topics.

Seatbelts can ensure child's safety

By Cyndi Parrett

Editor's note: Cyndi Parrett wrote the following article from her personal experience.

We were returning home after giving our nine-month old a chance to prove her table manners at a family restaurant. We were waiting for a red light to change. Suddenly, our car lunged forward, coming within inches of hitting the car in front of us. The driver of the car that hit us was so drunk that he had to hit us in order to stop his car. The last thing on our minds was getting rear-ended; our first thoughts were for our daughter's safety. We turned to find her securely buckled in

her car seat. She was more concerned about retrieving her dropped toy than aware of the danger she had just experienced.

Today, if our priorities when driving and traveling were on prevention and safety rather than convenience and saving time, we would stop to consider these important facts:

1. Car crashes are the leading cause of death to children under the age of five. (*Pediatric Nursing*, May/June 1981)
2. Young children are more likely to be thrown about in the car and sustain injuries because of their heavy heads and short

legs. (*American Association for Automotive Medicine*, January 1980)

3. A crash at 30 miles per hour is equal to dropping your child from a third story window. (Dept. of Transportation, June 1978)
4. In a car crash, an unrestrained infant will be thrown out of an adults arms; the adult, in being forced forward, can crush the infant. (National Safety Council, 1982)

As drivers and parents, we can insist on and be the example of proper use of safety seats for our children and seat belts for all other occupants. One day your family's safety may depend on it!



Squadron News

35th Flying Training Squadron

The 35th FTS would like to congratulate 2nd Lt. Patrick N. Konecny on his outstanding instrument check ride that he completed recently.

Golfers participate in tournament

Keeping the Reese golf course looking nice can be a big task, but when 43 base golf enthusiasts get together to form a Ecology Day Golf

Tournament the task can turn to an eventful day. On April 4 base golfers turned out at the base golf course bright and early. 8:30

a.m., to begin sprucing up things inside the golf club house and surrounding grounds.

With paint brushes in hand, the golfers set aside their clubs to re-paint tables, benches and chairs and pick up debris from the course.

After working throughout the morning the Ecology Day workers turned work into pleasure when five man scramble teams were formed.

Teams teed off at 2 p.m. By 3:30 p.m. the final teams finished their game play ending the first Reese golf tournament of the season.

After a long day of work and play the golfers finished the day with beverages and barbeque.

The winning Ecology Golf team was team number eight with 12 under par. Team members were: Ted Akenbauer, Mitzie Hallgarth, Dean Burton, Pete Cerrow and Paul Brown.



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

MSGT. JOE TRUSAN, 64th ABG, tees off for ecology during Reese's first golf tournament of the season April 3. Golfers got together and spruced up the golf course for Ecology Day before the competition.

National Fair Housing Law '68 celebrates 14 year milestone

By Mark T. McMahan
Housing Referral Officer

Sunday marks the 14 year milestone of the National Fair Housing Law of 1968.

Under the Fair Housing Law, it is unlawful to discriminate against any person because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in the sale or rental of housing, in the financing of housing, in the provisions of real estate brokerage services. Block busting is also illegal.

It is the goal of the Department of Defense and the U.S. Air Force to insure equal opportunity and treatment for all its people. In this respect, Reese's Housing Referral Office maintains an aggressive, viable program to promote equal housing opportunities in the local community for all personnel. Because of the Civil Rights Laws of 1968, racial discrimination in housing has been greatly reduced, but is by no means completely eliminated. Housing is one of the most complex and difficult to manage confronting civil rights.

The legacy of the past still has a very strong influence on housing, because patterns of residence, as well as prejudices have developed over a period of many decades.

Reese's Housing Referral Office, has maintained an excellent relationship with local realtors and rental agencies. As a result, discrimination complaints have been minimal at Reese.

Mark T. McMahan, Housing Referral Officer, says their objective is achieved when a person who meets the ordinary standards of character and financial responsibility can obtain off-base housing without suffering refusal and humiliation because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

The housing office staff is dedicated to the principals that our Federal laws have established fair housing for all. Current listings of various sale and rental housing are maintained at the Housing Referral Office. Agreements have been obtained from landlords, managers, agents and realtors to offer their ser-

vices on a nondiscriminatory basis.

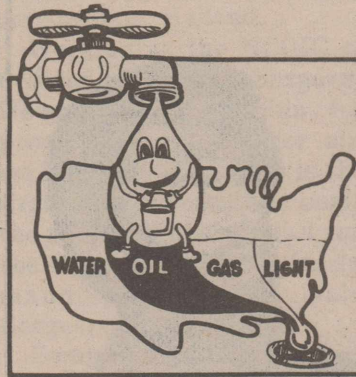
Base members who are faced with discriminatory practices when seeking off-base housing, should contact the Housing Referral Officer, Bldg, 6100, Ext. 3601.



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

BUBBA SMITH and Bufford T. Lite, the bull, were on hand for the grand opening of the beverage package store on April 3. The store is now located behind the Main Exchange and commissary.

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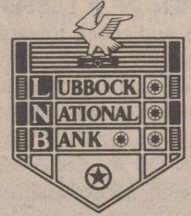
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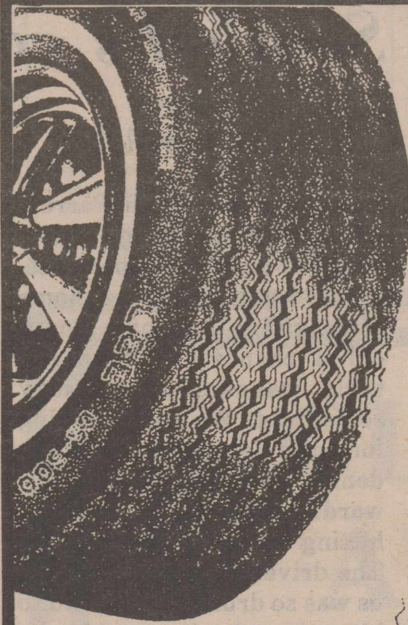
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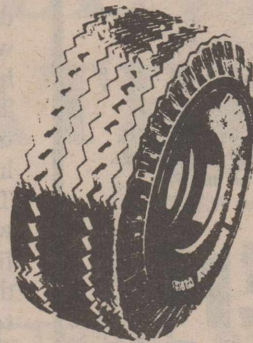
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P215-15	165.00
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Family Night-Dining Hall

Every second Monday of each month has been designated as Family Night at the Wing Dining Hall, between 5 and 7 p.m. All enlisted members, officers, retired military and their guests are invited to attend.

Meals are under the a la carte system. The menu for Monday includes; fillet of fish, grilled steak, fried chicken,

potatoes, vegetables, salads, desserts, hot rolls and various beverages.

"Sky-Pals" Seminar

The "99's" International Association of Female Pilots, is holding their annual "Sky-Pals" seminar April 23 through 24. It is geared for women who might be interested in flying, or are curious about what their husbands, boyfriends really do.

Classes include a walk around of an airplane, aerodynamics of flight simplified, maps used by pilots, radio communications, basic weather, use of the flight computer of "whiz wheel", actual plotting of a cross country course and physiological factors of flight.

The seminar will begin the evening of April 23 at 6 p.m. which will conclude with a social, to which husbands and boyfriends are invited.

On April 24 at 9 a.m. class will resume with a social, snacks and lunch.

A fee of \$30 includes the socials, snacks and lunch plus personal sectionals and the book "From White Knuckles to Cockpit Cool."

Registration is limited. For reservations call Angela Boren at 799-1219.

BX Customers

All BX customers who shopped through the "ten-percent-off-everything-in the catalog", which ended Feb. 28, will be receiving their merchandise within two to three weeks, according to Dan Aries, Reese Exchange manager.

Due to the large response to the sale shipments were delayed. Approximately 85 percent of the orders were mailed out within eight days of receipt, the other 15 percent were electronic items that are back-orders.

According to Dennis James, chief catalog sales center, as soon as this mer-

chandise arrives into the distributing warehouses, it will be shipped to the BX customer.

The Base Exchange plans another catalog sale later this year.

ASMC Charter Presentation

The Reese Windmill Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the Officer's Open Mess.

Guest speaker will be Col. J.E. Gilliland, Assistant DCS/Comptroller of Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas. Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation by Col. Gilliland of the official chapter from the National ASMC Council to the recently organized Windmill Chapter at Reese.

Attendance is open to all ASMC members and officers, civilians and enlisted members. Persons attending should go through the self-serve line and meet in the Daedalion Room by 11:30 a.m.

The ASMC, as a professional organizational, seeks to promote the development and advancement of the profession of Comptrollership through a better understanding of financial affairs and resource management.

A brief business meeting will follow the charter presentation ceremony. Any personnel interested in more information can call 885-3518.

OWC Scholarship Awards

All dependent children of active duty or retired members associated with Reese can apply for the Officer's Wives' Club Scholarship Awards before Tuesday.

Also children of active duty members whose last permanent duty station was Reese may apply along with children of deceased military personnel and of military personnel missing in action, who reside in the vicinity of Reese.

Eligible seniors who carry a grade point average of 3.0 may apply.

Any dependent children who have not received an application can contact Francis R. Parker at 885-2652.

All applications must be filled out completely and turned in to Francis Parker, 220 Harmon, Reese Village, Texas 79416 by Tuesday.

"Will Rogers' USA"

On Tuesday at noon the base chapel will host a presentation featuring Rev. Scott Davis from the 1st United Methodist Church, Lubbock who will perform a play entitled "Will Rogers' USA."

Even though Will Rogers, who Reverend Scott patterns his play after, has passed-away his memory and humor is kept alive by Reverend Scott.

Reverend Scott has performed this play for several years.

Along with the presentation, the chapel will also host a Christian Fellowship luncheon.

NCO Wives' Club Scholarship

The Enlisted Wives' Club will be presenting a \$500 scholarship for the third consecutive year to a 1981 graduating local high school student.

The student must be a dependant of an active duty, retired or deceased non-commissioned officer. Also, the student must carry a 3.0 grade point average.

Any student interested in the scholarship may pick up applications from the secretary at the Enlisted Open Mess between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information call Natalia Wilson at 885-4754 or Billye Sevanson at 793-5394 after 5 p.m.

Falcon Youth Sports Camp

The United States Air Force Academy invites all boys and girls ages eight to eighteen to attend a week of instruction on a sport of their choice during the Third Annual Falcon Youth Sports Camps.

This year's program includes a choice of 18 schools and three camp dates.

The Academy has a brochure that parents can send for with instructions on registration fees, dates of camps, type of sports, eligibility and transportation.

To obtain the brochure parents can write to: U.S. Air Force Academy, Sports Ticket Office, USAF Academy, Colo., 80840 or call 303-472-1895.

The first camp will begin June 13.

Brochures on each individual sport is available upon request.

Shuttle Bus Service

The Mathis recreation center has a shuttle bus service to shopping areas and theaters. The bus leaves the center every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. and every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Transportation is free.

Travel Agency

Every Wednesday at the Mathis recreation center there will be a local travel agency that will schedule individual and group tours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All Night Disco

There will be an all night Music Machine disco at the Mathis recreation center from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Red Cross Volunteers

The Red Cross volunteers will hold their monthly meeting in the hospital library on Monday at 10 a.m. All those interested in becoming a volunteer are invited to attend.

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H. O. W.

Lowering light levels can help all to conserve energy

Most Americans, unknowingly, use more light than they need both at home and at the office. More than 15% of the electricity we use in our homes

and offices goes into lighting. Since lowering lighting levels is one of the

easiest and least painful means of conserving energy, it is imperative

that we, as Americans, do our part in conserving energy by following these simple lighting tips.

•Turn off lights in areas not being used.

•Reduce or eliminate lighting in non-working and non-reading areas. (Don't light vacant spaces)

•Remove one out of three bulbs in multiple

•Consider installing solid state dimmers or hi-low switches.

•Eliminate unnecessary lighting by disconnecting or unplugging certain

wherever possible. They give out more lumens per watt and result in a sizeable savings over their incandescent counterparts.

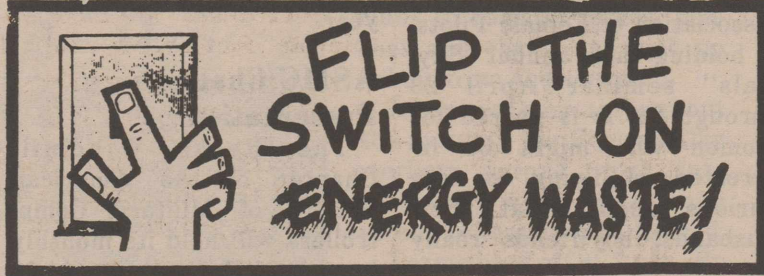
•Dirty lamps and fixtures absorb light. Clean lamps and fixtures frequently. (This is especially critical in our area of West Texas)

•When considering the color schemes for home or office, remember light col-

ors for walls, rugs, draperies and upholstery reflect light while dark colors absorb light.

•Be sure to turn off all unnecessary outside lights before retiring each night.

If each of us will do what's right, and take the time to turn off lights, our world will never be left dark, because we'd all have done our part.



light fixtures (replace it with a burned out bulb for safety).

•Replace all bulbs with bulbs of the next lower wattage.

lights.

•Use one large bulb instead of several small ones where bright light is needed.

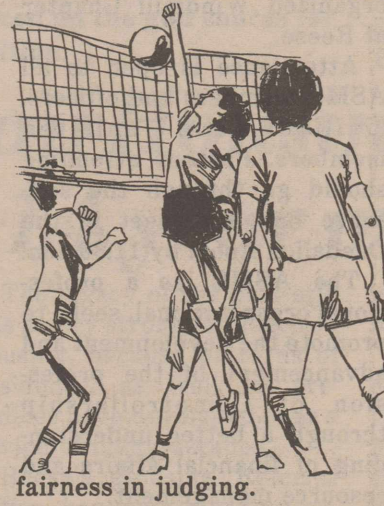
•Use fluorescent lights

"Chiefs vs Eagles" volleyball slated

Reese members will be treated to a volleyball match that will display the strength and talents of the high ranking echelon members on base when the "Chiefs vs Eagles" on April 22 at 3 p.m. in the base gym.

Already puffing out their feathers, the Eagles say the Chiefs don't stand a chance. Now with the Junior Officer's Club standing in as referees the Chiefs will need the support of all enlisted members during this battle of the

ranks. The JOC assures of all



fairness in judging.

Ground rules are short indeed. The Eagles, Colonels and Lieutenant Colonels, will wear blue T-shirts and the Chiefs, Chief Master and Senior Master Sergeants, will wear red T-shirts.

Winners will receive trophies and the losers will have to escort the winners to the appropriate club for beverages and snacks.

For more information call Capt. Andrepont at 885-3800.

Volunteers needed for Special Olympics

A day of various sports activities is in store for all Reese members who volunteer for this year's Special Olympics at Estacado High School on April 17.

Close to 320 volunteers from Reese are needed to help assist in indoor and outdoor competitions where hundreds of special people will compete in such sports as soccer, frisbee throw, high jump and track races.

To be a volunteer it means to help encourage and have

fun with the competitors.

T-shirts and free food and beverages will be given to all who help at the Special Olympics.

Base members wanting to sign up can contact their unit representative. This year's representatives are 1st Lt. Kim Cudebec, Air Base Group, ext 3575; 1st Lt. Guy Morris, DO, ext 3873; 2nd Lt. Kevin Illsley, Resource Management, ext 3424 and TSgt. Paul Brown, Hospital, 885-4571 ext 223.

Movie of the Month

Family Show—"Charlottes Webb." Show begins at 6 p.m.

Adults Show—"Annie Hall." Show begins at 8 p.m.

Both movies will be shown at the recreation center on Tuesday.

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Or Mr. Robert Wallace
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Lubbock, Texas 79410

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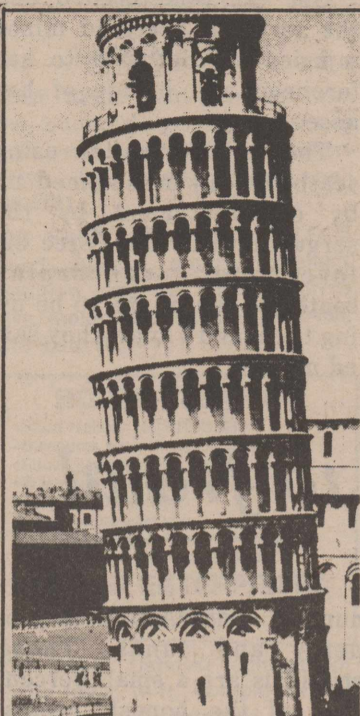
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Film Fare

TONIGHT: "History of the World Part I." Mel Brooks gives his version of the dawn of Man, Nero's Rome, the Spanish Inquisition and the French Revolution. All are done with equal irreverence. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SATURDAY MATINEE: "Godzilla vs. Cosmic Monster." Monster fantasy. (G), adults \$1, children 50 cents.

SATURDAY EVENING: "Super Fuzz." Stars Terence Hill and Ernest Borgnine. (PG), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

SUNDAY: "Venom." A scary thriller about a kidnapping scheme that goes awry when a deadly Black Mamba snake enters the picture. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

WEDNESDAY: "S.O.B." Is an irreverent, zany sendup of contemporary Hollywood. Julie Andrews and William Holden head the large cast. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

THURSDAY: "First Monday in October." Comedy-drama which deals with a liberal Supreme Court Justice and a newly appointed first female ultra-conservative member of the Court, who engage Tracy/Hepburn-type feud while taking opposite sides on a porno film decision. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

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**Easter egg
hunt set
for children**



On Sunday at 2 p.m. all Reese children are invited to a Easer Egg Hunt under the B-25 next to Col. Monte Montgomery's home.

There will be prizes awarded to children in each of the four categories; one to four years old, four to six years old, seven to nine years old and ten to 12 years old.

The Easter Sunday event is sponsored by the Officer's Wives' Club and the Enlisted Wives' Club.

In case of rain the hunt will be held at the youth center.

Today there will be a Catholic Mass at 5 p.m. and a Protestant Worship Service at 7 p.m. for Good Friday.

The Catholic Easter Vigil Service will be held Saturday at 7 p.m.

Easter Sunday, religious services will be going on throughout the day.

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Sergeant owes life to seatbelts

Editor's note: The following article was reprinted from an Air Force Inspection Safety Center message.

An Air Force Sergeant was a survivor of a private motor vehicle mishap. She is one survivor who can thank her seatbelt for her life.

The sergeant was operating her private motor vehicle on a heavily traveled street approximately five miles from the base. Her car was equipped with seatbelts. The sergeant was wearing both lap and shoulder harness when the following events happened;

On a dry and sunny day the sergeant was traveling at the posted speed of 45 mile per hour in the center lane of a divided four-lane street. In the right hand lane just slightly ahead of her car was a furniture van. The van began to turn right onto a side street which obstructed the sergeant's view. Not being able to see, the sergeant was unaware of a truck that had stopped at a stop sign at the side street. By the time the furniture van had made the right turn it was too late for the sergeant to avoid the truck now pulling out in front

of her. There was no time to react and avoid the collision, she struck the truck broadside and came to an immediate stop after her car had spun 90 degrees.

Her car was totalled and the sergeant received minor injuries — contusion to her forehead and bridge of her nose.

The importance of using seatbelts can be summed up by one statement by the sergeant, "the Air Force enforcement concerning seatbelts caused me to be using them and I know they saved my life."

Three careers lost due to fraud

by Special Agent David B. Buckley Air Force Office of Special Investigations

The promising careers of three United States Air Force members and a civilian employee were suddenly interrupted when they were caught cheating Uncle Sam.

Some Were Caught

—A rated officer and below-the-zone major selectee had been receiving married-rate basic allowance for quarters for a number of years since his divorce. His protestations of "I forgot to stop it" and "honest mistake" were undercut by his annual recertifications of dependency in the years following his divorce. In addition to his Article 15, he must reimburse the Air Force the amount of overpayment—and he will do it from captain's pay.

—A noncommissioned officer, described as a sure bet for E-8, packaged concrete blocks and shipped them as household goods in his do-it-yourself permanent change of station move. The inflated weight brought him several extra "bonus" dollars. It also gave him an Article 15, suspended bust and a sizeable forfeiture—several times the amount of his "bonus."

—An airman, selected for the Airmen's education and Commissioning Program, reported the theft of his stereo system from his dormitory room. An investigation substantiated the loss, but did not identify the thief. The airman filed a claim and was reimbursed for the loss. Investigation later revealed the airman had sold his stereo to a civilian friend and had faked the theft in a scheme to finance a new system. His official statement concerning the theft and false claim for reimbursement resulted in an

Article 15 and discharge—and he won't go to college at Uncle Sam's expense.

—The civilian employee, recently promoted and in line for supervisory duties, filed temporary duty vouchers claiming air travel and non-availability of government quarters. He was paid accordingly, but the truth was that he used his own vehicle and stayed on base. His airline and motel receipts were false. He was fired.

White-Collar Crime

White-collar crime is neither less serious nor punished less severely than other offenses. Many believe that since Uncle Sam is the usual victim, or since no person is murdered, assaulted or stolen from, the punishments will be lighter, that is, a "slap on the wrist." It simply isn't so.

Cheating the Air Force by fraud is a crime, white collar or otherwise, and is punishable as such.

Losses to white-collar crime are enormous. Maximum criminal prosecution or disciplinary action will be taken to punish offenders and cut down the loss.

The plain fact is that the Department of Defense loses huge amounts of money and resources each year through fraud and its non-criminal partners, waste and abuse.

Largest Contributors

Who is responsible? There are many popular theories, ranging from unscrupulous contractors to bureaucratic bungling and congressional porkbarrelling. Each theory contains a small grain of truth, but the largest contributors to the annual loss, by far, are dishonest Air Force members and civilian employees.

Some steal, many more waste, and about the same

number abuse Air Force property and funds. These criminals are a small percentage of the honest, professional Air Force family, but these illegal acts disproportionately account for a huge share of the annual loss. Individual cases seldom fall in the high-dollar category. Many can be called "nickel and dime fraud," but in total they add up to one very large amount.

Who pays for the acts of these crooks? You do! And you pay in several ways.

First, federal tax rates must be higher to generate revenue to cover the loss. Second, the cost of goods and services at commissaries, exchanges and MWR facilities are increased to offset their losses through theft, waste and diversion. Third, some of the money lost could have been used for quality-of-life improvements, such as air conditioning for dormitories, dining facilities or for basic-pay increases.

Fraud, Waste and Abuse

The greatest opportunities for defrauding the Air Force exist at the base level. In your day-to-day activities, if you look, you may see fraud, waste or abuse. If you see or suspect white-collar crime, and do nothing, you only hurt yourself.

What can you do? If you see or suspect an irregularity, tell someone about it. Talk to your commander, first sergeant or supervisor, or call the Reese hotline at 885-3273 or the Air Force hotline, Autovon 227-1061.

The Air Force is in the war against fraud, waste and abuse. We have won a few battles, but if we are to win the war, we need your vigilance and information.

Federal health plan open season set


WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Open season for federal workers and retirees in the federal employees health benefits program will be May 3-28, according to civilian personnel officials.

During this period,

employees and annuitants will have the opportunity to change from one health plan or option to another, or move from a self-only enrollment status to a family status. Employees not presently reenrolled in the FEHB pro-

gram may enroll at this time.

In addition to health plan brochures now available, instructions and a booklet containing charts comparing coverage offered by various plans in the program will soon be distributed.



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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4-2-2 in Meadowgreen Addn. Convenient to Reese, T.I. and schools. Fully landscaped; many extras; FHA 11½% non-escalating loan with low equity. Call Mike Burnside, 885-3409 days (or 796-2309 evenings).

1980 KAWASAKI KZ1000: Fully dressed. Must sell this week. Call 797-6506.

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MUST SELL: 1976 Triumph TR-6. Can be seen at 5304 93rd. Best offer will be taken! Call 799-3651 and ask for Doug (after 6, call 794-5364).

SUNSET APTS.: 5801-22nd St. • 792-9457. We have furnished & unfurnished apartments at budget prices. Pool & laundry facilities. Convenient to Reese, shopping, L.C.C., post office, and located in Frenship school district. Give us a call for your living needs.

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DEENS COLLECTABLES—Look! Look! Look! New store in Carlisle. Owners, the Holders, Reese retirees. Depression glass, silver and turquoise jewelry, silver jewelry repair, stones replaced. Used TV's, potted plants, gifts, other misc. items. Buy, sell or trade. Consignments welcome. Call 792-6194.

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS: Furnished and unfurnished. Children accepted. Private patios, swimming pool, laundry. \$215 and up. Smugglers Cove Apts., 5525-4th, call 797-0346.

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FOR SALE: 1980 Honda CX-500 Custom for sale. Water cooled V-twin with shaft drive and ComStar wheels. Only 2,200 miles. Excellent condition; garaged. Burgundy with matching Bell TourStar helmet and passenger helmet. Latest addition to family is too small to ride. Call 885-4258 evenings.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000: Has 7,500 miles, in immaculate condition. Loaded. \$2,500. (local call) 863-2734.

1980 YAMAHA 650: Special II with windshield, crashbar and sissybar. Excellent condition. \$1600. Call 747-9025.

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FOR SALE: Sofa and Love seat, one year old, copper floral print, perfect condition, \$400 for set. See picture on bulletin board at base post office. Call 799-1822 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1980 Mazda GLC, 5-speed, sunroof, AM/FM, excellent condition, great gas mileage. FUN TO DRIVE! Make an offer. Call 794-5485.

FOR SALE: Base Station Antenna for sale. Archer CB antenna with mast \$25. Realistic walkie talkie 23 channel 5-watt, \$100. Call TSgt. Larson at 885-3338 days Monday-Friday.

FOR SALE: Eight piece solid ash dining room set. Table, six chairs and buffet. Good condition. Call 794-2912.

FOR SALE: 1975 Honda 750K. High-rise handlebars, backrest. Asking \$1,350. MUST SELL! Call 794-6798 after 6 p.m. Ask for Marty.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Female mixed breed dog, good with children. Call 885-4293 after 4 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Overhead camper, good condition, sleeps six. Fully equipped. MUST SELL. Reasonably priced. Call Susan Thorpe at 885-2132.

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Please print your answer here.

If my answer is correct, I understand that I am eligible for the drawing at this dealership to win a chance to "prospect" for the POUND OF GOLD.

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My Phone No. _____

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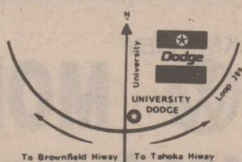
Zip _____

I understand that for my claim to be eligible for the drawing, a salesperson from this dealership must validate my claim:

Authorized Signature of Salesperson from This Dealership _____

Dealership Name _____

Dealer Zone/Code _____



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Basebowling team to compete in Region III championships

Donald Harris from 64th Base Supply captured top honors during the recent base bowling team competition.

Harris took first place with a total pinfall of 4604.

Close behind in second was David Holloway from 64th Field Maintenance Squadron with 4595.

Two members from the

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron place third and fourth during the roll off. Harold Green with 4535 and Thomas O'Donnell with 4496, respectively.

In the women's division top honors went to Barbara Legg who totalled 3944.

In second place was Lois

Phillips who had a total pinfall of 3672.

Kirkland AFB, N.M., will be sponsoring the 1982 Region III Bowling Championships from May 2 through the 6. The base bowling team will travel to Kirland to compete in the championships at the Kirkland AFB West Bowling Lane.

Intramural tennis season begins

For the first time, team tennis will be a part of the Reese AFB Intramural program. Play will begin on April 19 and run for 18-20 weeks.

Each team will play one match per week consisting of 2 singles and 1 doubles match. Matches will be the best of three sets, with tie-breakers played at 6-6. The tie-breaker

will be a 9 point tie-breaker.

During the season Reese will also hold its Air Training Command qualifying at the ATC Tennis Championships in June. Most squadrons are still in need of a few players. The following is a list of the team captains: ABG, 2nd Lt. Jackie Lopez, 3167; CES, 2nd Lt. Sonnie Lovince, 3210; WE,

Maj. Dave Meier, 3685; Hosp. #1, Capt. Jan Reilmann, 3392; Hosp. #2, TSgt. Fred Pepper, 3186; OMS, 2nd Lt. Leonard Burke, 3309; FMS, Amn. Paul Hernandez, 3706; Supply, Sgt. Herby DelToro, 3577; 54 FTS,

Capt. Michael Snider, 3504/3194; 64 STUS, 2nd Lt. James Stamm, 3727.

Reese competes in soccer tournament

The South Plains Men's Soccer Association will be holding a soccer tournament at Reese Saturday and Sunday.

Reese soccer team will be

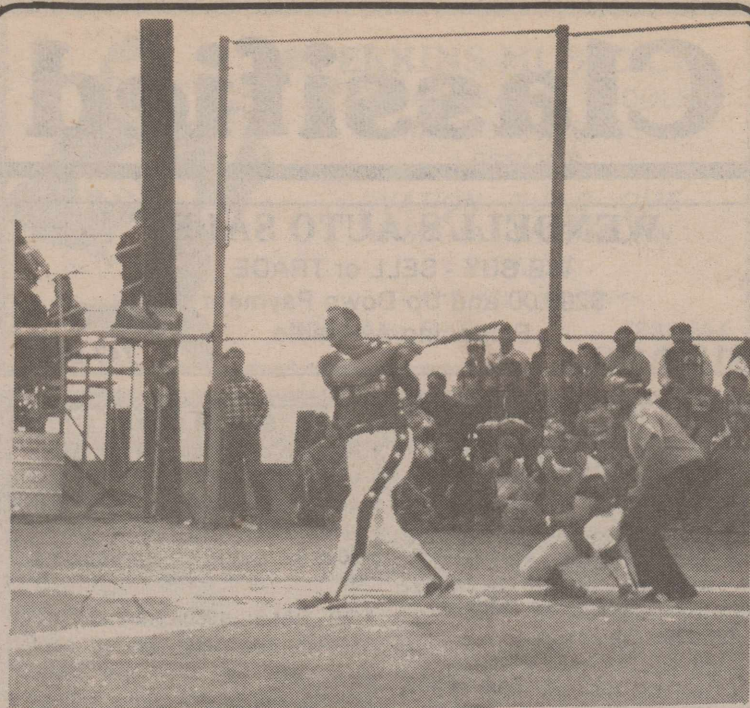
playing in the competition that will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. Championship games will be played Sunday at 2 p.m.

There will be 16 teams playing in four division.

Time Line

At press time, the student training mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing was behind by:

T-37:	— 4.5	Days
T-38:	— 3.9	Days



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

EDDIE FEIGNER, THE "King" of the "King and His Court" entertains spectators with his hitting techniques during the March 30 tournament against the Reese fast pitch softball team. The Four-man team travels internationally entertaining audiences with their flare for comedy and hitting, pitching tricks.



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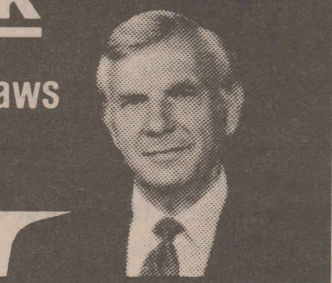
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- ★ You get a discount when you buy Team Scirocco gifts.

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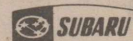


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