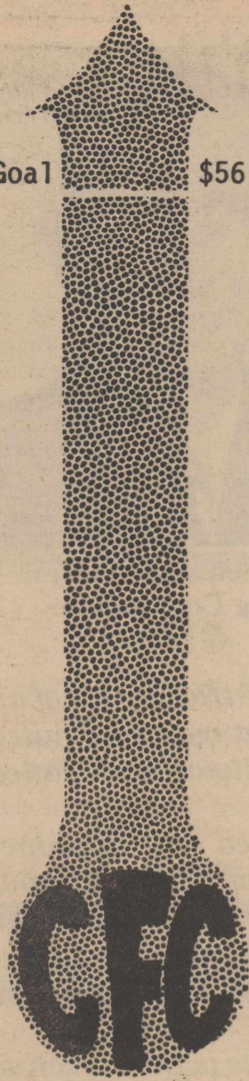


with one week left in drive . . .

# Wing surpasses CFC goal

By Sgt. Buddy Lerch

1974 Goal \$56,000



Reese has gone over the top!

With a week left in the Combined Federal Campaign, 60 per cent of the base population has contributed a total of \$57,443.16 to help people who cannot help themselves, beating Reese's 1974 goal of \$56,000.

Of those contributing so far, more than 70 per cent did so through payroll deduction, thought by most to be the simplest and least noticeable way to give to the annual drive.

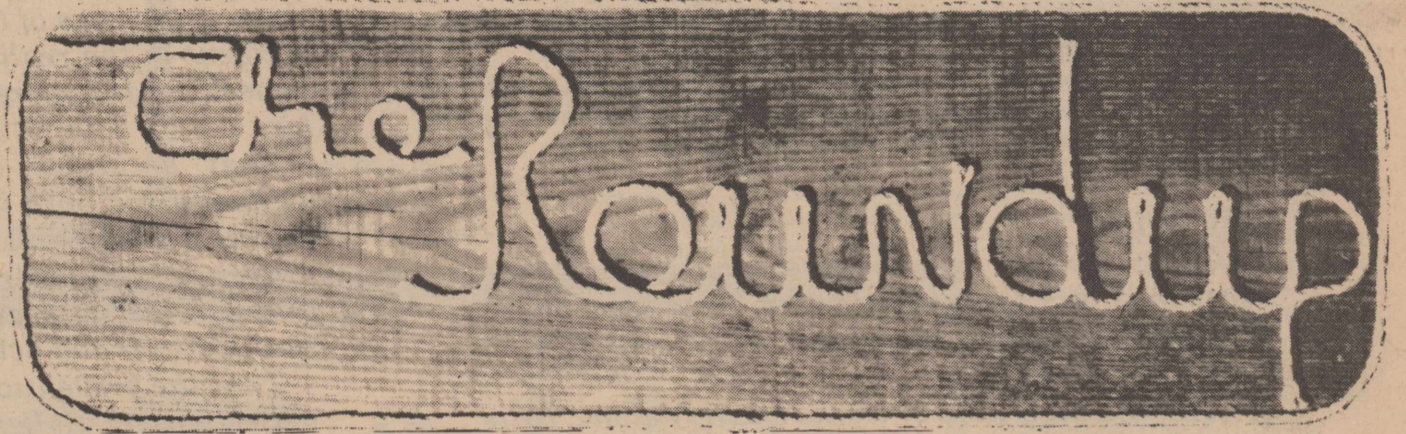
During last year's campaign, Reese's goal was \$50,000. The base beat that goal by \$20,000. That won't happen this year if the 1,200 people who haven't yet given to the drive decide that it isn't worth it. They couldn't be farther from the truth; the CFC is our one chance during the year

to make a concerted effort to help those less fortunate than ourselves.

The Operations complex leads the organizations on base, with more than \$29,000 going to the cause from there. The Logistics Complex is next with \$16,536 pledged so far. 64th Air Base Group personnel have pledged almost \$9,000 while Reese USAF Hospital promised \$2,330.

Figures show that the average contributor gave just more than \$31 of his yearly income to the drive, so you can see that it doesn't take much, especially when donated through the payroll deduction method — you just don't miss what you don't see.

If you have already contributed to this year's CFC, you have the thanks of thousands of needy Americans. If you haven't yet given, please give it some deep thought. Contact your CFC "key" man . . . he's waiting.



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## Suggestion Awards pay \$\$\$\$ for ideas

First Lt. Rodney J. Berlin, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS), is \$735 richer than he was.

Lieutenant Berlin was one of 38 people who received cash awards or certificates for ideas which improved processes here at Reese from the Suggestion Awards Committee. His idea was simply to remove the requirement to reflectorize chocks, a procedure which was approved Air Force-wide and which will save more than \$13,000 during the first year it is used.

### \$155 Award

Designing a horizontal stabilizer expander earned A1C Richard D. Huff, 64th OMS, a Suggestion Award of \$155. Air Training Command approved Airman Huff's suggestion for command-wide use, saving over \$1,000 annually.

SSgt. David R. Leach, formerly of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS), submitted a suggestion concerning a change in an Air Force Manual. His idea was approved, the change was published and Sergeant Leach was awarded \$100 for his efforts.

Another \$100 award was received by Capt. Paul R. Aarnio, formerly of the 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS). He suggested a simplified grading procedure which was approved for mandatory use throughout ATC.

TSgt. Noel R. Murchison of the base Photo Lab saved Reese \$566.75 by suggesting a more economical film format for studio portraits. He was awarded \$60 for that simple suggestion.

### \$50 Awards

A resources conservation idea earned \$50 for TSgt. Alexander Rossillo Jr., 64th Civil Engineering Division, and saved Reese \$365.16 in first-year benefits. SMSgt. (retired) William R. Farrow, 64th Supply Squadron, also earned \$50 after submitting a suggestion amendment to an Air Force Manual. ATC approved that suggestion for command-wide use.

Floyd L. Marburger of 64th FMS is \$50 richer for an idea to use brace support fixtures. This procedure was adopted by several ATC bases. Billie Williams, another civilian employee assigned to the 64th FMS, earned a combined award of \$50 for two suggestions which improved procedures.

Another \$50 award was presented to SSgt. Isaiah Brock Jr., Transportation Division, for his suggested technical order change. The benefits of his suggestion were called "moderate and limited."

### \$25 Awards

Clarence Robinson, 64th CES, had an idea to improve working conditions on tractors by installing sun protectors. He submitted it and the Suggestion Awards Committee approved an award of \$25.

Mrs. Donna R. Shirley and Mrs. Shirley E. Hall, both of the Personnel Division, earned \$25 apiece for suggestions they submitted which had moderate and limited intangible benefits. Mrs. Shirley's constructive idea improved records review procedures and Mrs. Hall improved outprocessing procedures with her idea.

Others who were presented \$25 awards for their suggestions include Sergeants Dennis W. Box, Security Police Division, Paul Hedges, 64th Supply Squadron, and Buddy Lerch, Information Division.

Also, A1C Paul M. White, Amn. Michael L. McCreary and AB Joseph E. Cuerra, all of 64th Supply Squadron, received \$25 awards.

### Suggestion Certificates

Suggestion Certificates were presented to Maj. Valerio Santos, chief of 64th CES, and Captains Wayne E. Griffith, 54th FTS, Donald A. Lamontagne, Dennis W. Oxelgren and 1st Lt. Harry P. Everett, all of 35th FTS, for their suggestions, as well as Dr. (Capt.) Gilbert M. Stay, base veterinarian.

Also receiving recent Suggestion Certificates were 2nd Lieutenants Steven T. Naumann, 64th CES, and Paul Seibern, 54th FTS, plus Staff Sergeants Jimmy D. Bishop, SP Division, John M. Chalakee, Comptroller Division, and William T. Davis, 64th Supply Squadron.

Sergeants Kieth A. Albee, 64th Supply Squadron, and Michael D. Welch, SP Division, and A1C William E. Rhoten, SP Division, Amn. Jessica F. Palmer, 64th Supply Squadron were also awarded Certificates.

### Civilian Awards

Civilian employees who were awarded Certificates for their ideas were Mrs. Myrtle A. Fitzgerald, Personnel Division, Mrs. Lillie B. Musler, USAF Hospital, Daniel Salazar, 64th Supply Squadron and Nathan D. Smith, 64th CES.

The Suggestion Program can put extra money in the pockets of people who keep their eyes and ears open. Keep alert and if you see anything which you think could be done cheaper, easier or simply better, fill out a Air Force Form 1000. You and the Air Force could both benefit from it.

## PCS appropriations cut, moves drop drastically

The Air Force has made several changes to reduce permanent change of station (PCS) moves and expenses, according to a message from Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff.

The changes vary in severity of impact but all will directly affect the way the Air Force has done business in the past.

### Inflation, Cuts

Military personnel appropriation cuts and inflation have left the services short of PCS funds. This drastically reduces the Air Force's ability to support programmed PCS moves for the rest of this fiscal year.

As a result of these appropriation cuts, continental United States stabilized tours will be extended one to six months to delay reassignment until next fiscal year.

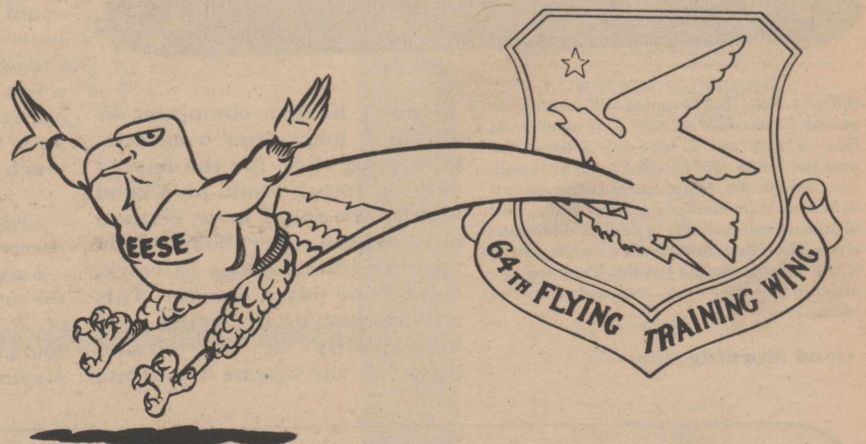
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### Reduced Quotas

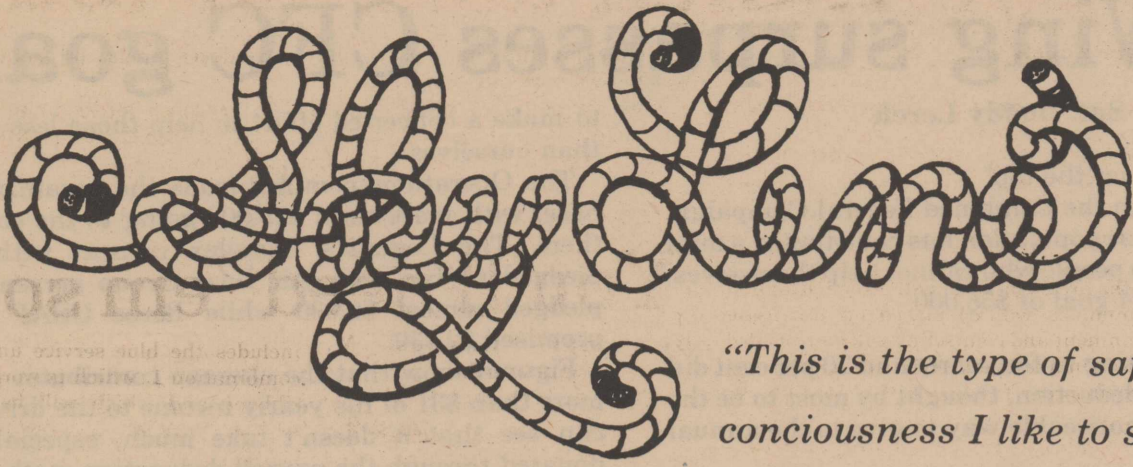
The major command PCS quotas for intracommand moves have also been reduced by 40 per cent. Guidance to implement these changes will be sent out in the very near future.

Headquarters has indicated that additional involuntary options may be introduced if enough moves are not delayed until Fiscal Year 1976.

All affected personnel are urged to volunteer for tour extensions at all stateside and overseas locations to help alleviate the PCS problem.



This creature will be a familiar figure at Reese in the future. To find out who he is and why he's here, turn to page 6. (Artwork by Sgt. T. Craig Smith)



"This is the type of safety consciousness I like to see."



Col. Schuyler Bissell  
Wing Commander

I was happy to note that there was not a single reportable accident over the long weekend involving Reese personnel. This is the type of safety consciousness I like to see.

We still have another Monday holiday this month. I can only hope that we repeat this accident-free achievement. The following creed, if adopted by all of us, may help do just that:

*We believe*

*That every man bears the unalterable responsibility for keeping out of harm's way. This he owes to himself, his family, his fellows and his job.*

*That no man lives or works entirely alone. He is involved with all men, touched by their accomplishments, marked by their failures. If he fails the man beside him, he fails himself and will*

*share the burden of that loss. The true horror of an accident is the realization that a man has failed himself — and more, that his fellows have failed him.*

*That accidents are conceived in improper attitudes and born in moments of action without thought. They will cease to be only when the proper attitude is strong enough to precede the act — when the right attitude creates the awareness that controls the act.*

*That the prevention of accidents is the objective which crosses all levels of rank, organization and procedure.*

*That freedom from harm is not a privilege but a goal to be achieved and perpetuated day by day.*

# No excuses — get out and vote!

By Bob Reed  
ATC Office of Information

"Sometimes you don't realize how bad you want something until it's taken away. . . There's a lesson for everybody, but I think it's too high a price to pay for a lesson. You should know it without a lesson."

The speaker was Doug English, the University of Texas' brilliant tackle. He was talking to San Antonio (Tex.) Express sports columnist Dan Cook right after the recent football game in which Texas Tech University decisively outplayed UT, upsetting them 26 to 3. It was the first time since 1968 that UT had lost to a Texas member of the Southwest Conference.

The point has been made before — not always by losing football players. Sometimes it has been the anguished cry of a nation's citizenry.

The quote came to mind the other day while I was writing a standard "get-out-the-vote" article. Reaching the usual "Remember, please, to vote . . ." I stopped. I had had it.

"Please," hell! Legions died to endow you with the precious right to vote. It is your duty, your obligation. For your country. For yourselves. For your children.

But the sad fact is that those who vote often constitute a minority. A proud one, but a minority, nonetheless. A knowledgeable source has estimated that around 70 — repeat, 70 — per cent of eligible Texas citizens will not vote come November.

And that's just in Texas. I don't know about the other states. But I do know that even in the heavyweight bouts — Presidential elections — go through the roof with joy when more than 60 per cent of the eligible U.S. electorate registers and goes to the polls.

What reasons do nonvoters give?

"I don't like the candidates." Unacceptable. Write in a name. If that isn't possible, pick the one you think most likely to grow in office. You can always bug him later.

"I'm sick of all politicians." Unacceptable. The country can't run with them.

"The polls say my candidate can't win,

so my vote would be wasted." Unacceptable. Not voting isn't a vote against anything. It's a vote for the winner. Your vote could have cancelled out one case for him.

I couldn't care less how you vote. (That's not completely honest, but let it ride.) Sure I have personal preferences; but what they are is none of your business, unless I choose to tell you. And vice versa.

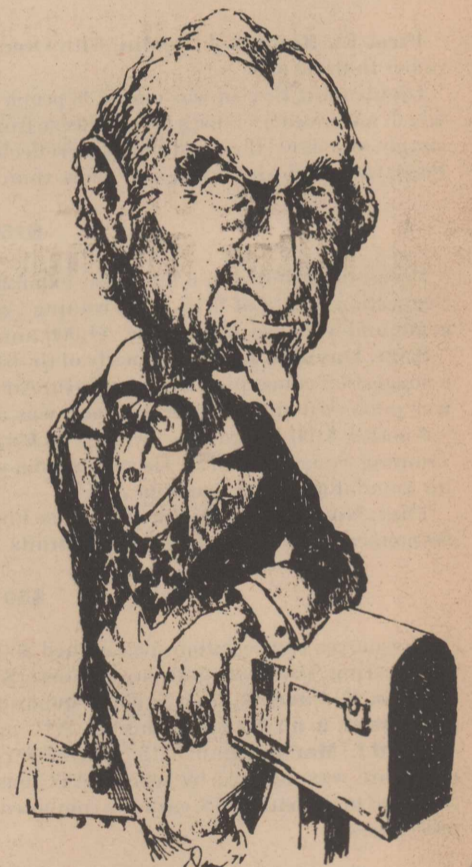
In that case we can disagree violently; but I grant you full rights to your conviction and admire you for fighting for it at the polls.

Another thing: I've sworn off listening to nonvoters cry about "our lousy lawmakers" after the election. Let 'em go find another nonvoter's shoulder to wet.

Vote. If you do, you're a dues-paying citizen in good standing. If you don't you don't deserve America.

If this wonderful country of ours should ever go down the drain, nonvoters can all step forward and take deep bows. I can hear them now, wailing in unison,

"Sometimes you don't realize how bad you want something until it's taken away. . ."



When was the last time your uncle heard from you? Vote!

## Commander's CARE Line

(Editor's Note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. All inquiries will be reviewed by Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander. All personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their comments, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are urged to give their name, rank and unit when calling.)

Good Morning, Sir:

I don't have a complaint or anything but rather a morale-type suggestion for the base. I believe that it would be a good idea if we could have civilian day, where everybody could wear civilian clothes to work, maybe one day a quarter. This would serve to bring out individuality in the airman himself — the way he was at one

time. It would bring out the better part of the person and would help the morale of the base. I would appreciate it if we could do this because I feel it is important not only for us but for the entire base. I have talked to a few people about it and they agreed with me. I appreciate your time, sir. Thank you very much.

A1C Gonzales  
EMO, 64th Supply Squadron  
Airman Gonzales:

I appreciate your suggestion and the concern it reflects for the morale of Reese personnel. However, I cannot agree with your proposal. My first thought is "would a football

team want to play in random-colored uniforms?" I think not. We and that wouldn't be very efficient. I don't wear my uniform everywhere, any more than a football player would wear his to inappropriate places. Off duty is the time to get together and do your thing in civilian clothes. On duty I'm proud to be in uniform as part of the team and I hope the rest of the team feels the same way.

satisfaction of "scoring" by actually training the students. But every instructor on the base knows, just as well as a ball carrier, that he can't score without the support of a lot of other people. Everyone of us should be proud to be part of a team that

engages in such a challenging mission. We can't all wear civilian clothes because of safety reasons, such as loose clothing getting caught in machinery and the fact that some of it generates static electricity. Additionally, the Air Force would be responsible for civilian clothing that was damaged and that wouldn't be very efficient. I don't wear my uniform everywhere, any more than a football player would wear his to inappropriate places. Off duty is the time to get together and do your thing in civilian clothes. On duty I'm proud to be in uniform as part of the team and I hope the rest of the team feels the same way.

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# Texas Boys Ranch asks for aid

By Roger Engels

After 22 months of toil by the Lubbock Community, Texas Boys Ranch, Inc. (TBR) is now building its first of 10 cottages.

For years this area has needed a facility to care for pre-delinquent dependent and neglected youngsters. Each of the cottages will be designed to house 10-12 children and cottage parents will live in each to provide parental guidance and support. The first cottage is scheduled to be completed in January.

This Lubbock ranch is unique to the area. Children will attend school in the Roosevelt School District. Emphasis will be placed on providing children with a positive home environment and counseling will be provided to them and their families. TBR will make every effort to improve the youngster and his family situation in order to place him back into the community with his family.

The ranch's close proximity to the Lubbock metropolitan area allows for close community support and scrutiny. Every effort is being made to ensure

that the community has a part to play in the development and operations of this public, nonprofit endeavor.

TBR welcomes Reese AFB people as interested participants in this organization. We actively solicit your interest, support, cooperation and advice. After all, Texas Boys Ranch is your ranch, too!

*check your uniforms*

## You'll need 'em soon

By Capt. Haynes M. Baumgardner  
Chief of Personal Affairs

With the coming of the winter season and the forecast that parades are likely, now is a good time to inspect your uniforms.

The guiding directive for uniform wear is Air Force Manual 35-10 and the office of primary responsibility is Personal Affairs. The following guidelines are presented for your information:

**Have Enough Around**

Though uniform combinations 1, 2, 3, 4A, 4B and 6 are prescribed for year-round wear at Reese, each officer must have on hand enough required uniforms for appropriate dress for all occasions. Airmen must maintain the complete mandatory clothing allowance at all times. This

includes the blue service uniform, combination 1, which is worn with ribbons and which will be worn during parades in the winter months.

When the lightweight blue jacket is worn with the approved uniform combinations (combinations 3, 4A, 4B, and 6) it must be zipped up at least halfway.

The blue overcoat is authorized with uniform combinations 1, 2 and 3, as are gloves, grey scarves and ear protectors when the climatic conditions require the additional protection.

**V-Neck Sweater**

Male members now have a blue V-neck sweater which can be worn indoors but cannot be used as a substitute for a blouse or worn as an outer garment outdoors. It may also be worn with uniform combinations 1, 2, 3, 4A, 4B and 6.

Dress boots may also be worn and must be ankle-fitting, may have a zipper or elastic inserts and must be plain-toed and black. The boots cannot have buckles or straps.

Fatigues are authorized for year-round wear in appropriate areas. Fatigue shirt sleeves may be shortened but four sets of long sleeves fatigue shirts must be maintained. Also, thermal undergarments cannot extend beyond the sleeve length of any uniform.

**Skirt Length**

Women's skirts will normally be worn between the top of the knee and the bottom of the knee or not more than two inches above the knee. Skirts will hang freely and will not be excessively tight. Wearing of earrings is prohibited but hair ornaments such as pins, combs or barrettes similar to the wearer's hair color are allowed.

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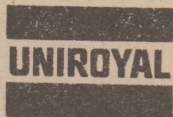
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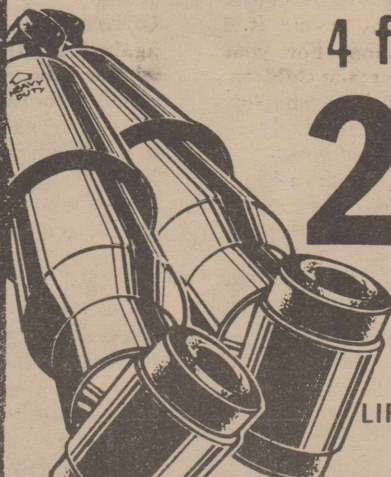
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# Squadron honors instructor

Capt. Donald A. Lamontagne has been selected 35th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for September.

## Lamontagne wins month's recognition

He was described as a "dynamic professional" whose "insight, knowledge and pleasing personality have enabled him to quickly win the confidence and respect" of his associates by Lt. Col. Robin M. Woodruff, 35th FTS commander. Captain Lamontagne serves in additional duties slots of squadron athletic and flight emergency procedures officers.

As athletic officer, Colonel Woodruff credits Captain Lamontagne with being "the prime motivating factor of the dynamic athletic attitude maintained in our squadron." An accomplished speaker, his military qualities and speaking ability enhance the emergency procedures briefings he gives to members of his flight, according to Colonel Woodruff.

"These qualities, coupled with his unique approaches and excellent understanding of the (Cessna) T-37 (Tweety Bird) systems and emergencies, have kept the students' intake of knowledge at a high level, while motivating their interest in the importance of understanding their emergency procedures," Colonel Woodruff continued.

"Captain Lamontagne's dedication and loyalty to his job, his students and his supervisors clearly establish him as an outstanding officer. Captain Lamontagne is an untiring worker whose imagination, decisiveness and natural leadership talents completely justify his recognition as the 35th FTS Instructor Pilot of the Month for September . . ." the colonel concluded.



TOP INSTRUCTOR — Capt. Donald A. Lamontagne, selected 35th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for September, discusses a section of the preflight checklist with 2nd Lt. James Tomanek of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-07, Section I. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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# Donaldson wins NCO honors

SSgt. Kenneth E. Donaldson, squadron training specialist for the 2053rd Communications Squadron, has been selected wing NCO of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1974.

Sergeant Donaldson "has been instrumental in the development of all current training policies, procedures and techniques including the establishment of suspense systems. These assure the completion of tasks prior to normal due dates," said 2053rd Communications Squadron Commander Maj. Jay F. Feibelman.

*... continued dedication ...*  
"During a recent 180-day inspection conducted by the On-the-Job Training Section," Major Feibelman continued, "results of continued dedication were reflected in the outstanding rating received by the squadron. The report stated that the training program had no

discrepancies, was outstanding in all respects and specifically was superior in the documentation and training progression areas."

On his off-duty time, Sergeant Donaldson finds time for church and community affairs. A member of the Faith Assembly of God in Lubbock, he supervises the church's Sunday school extension at West Winds Nursing Home. He is also a commander in the "Royal Rangers," a church Boy Scout group. He plays cornet and sings in the church's young people's choir. He regularly visits the sick and shut-in in hospitals and the local community.

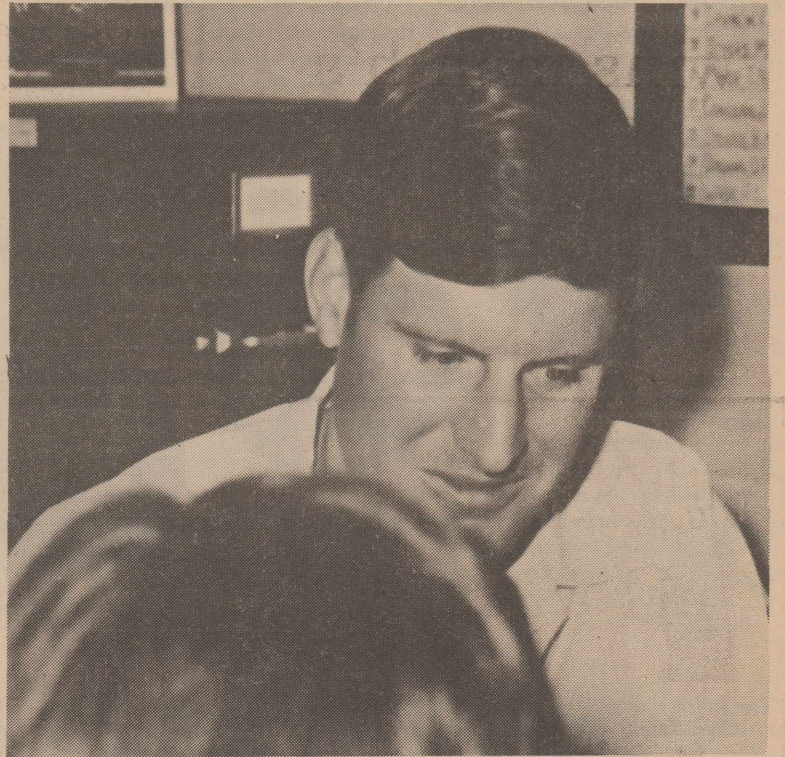
**40 College Hours**

In addition, Sergeant Donaldson has completed 40 semester hours of undergraduate work toward a business degree. He has also been chosen to attend the Air Force Communications Service NCO

Leadership School at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., this month.

In closing, Major Feibelman noted that "through his community and church activities, Sergeant Donaldson is truly an Ambassador in Blue. He has received constant

exposure to the civilian community and has proven to be an articulate and positive spokesman for the Air Force. The distinctive accomplishments, dedication and performance of this superior NCO make him well-deserving of the honor of NCO of the Quarter."



SSgt. Kenneth E. Donaldson

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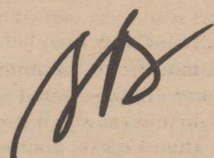
# Emblem hatches Eagle

Every outstanding team has a symbol or mascot to rally around in fun as well as work.

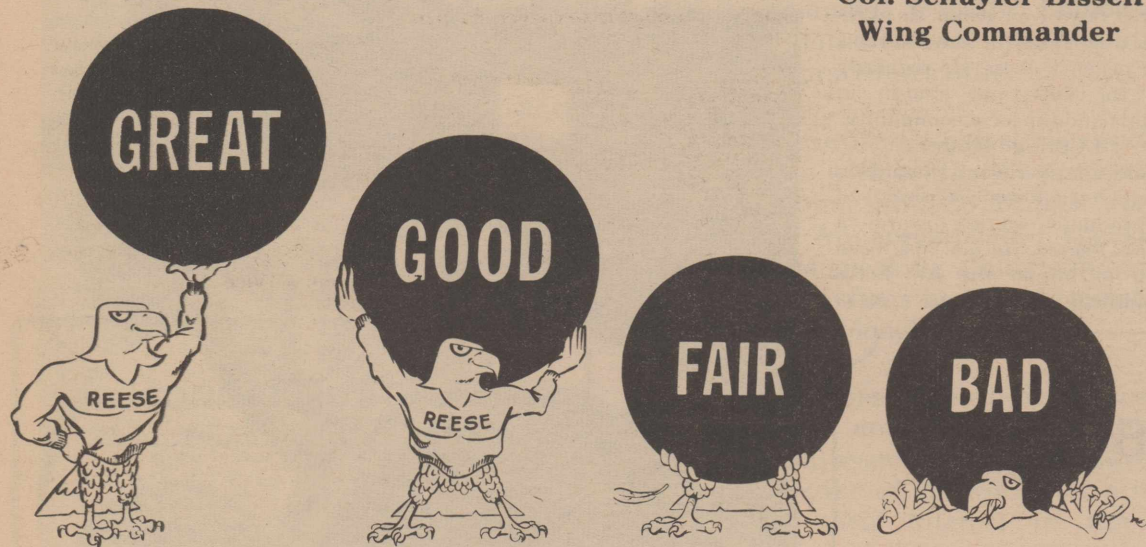
I think it most fitting for the Reese team to adopt a symbol we can call our own. The eagle from the Wing Emblem seems most appropriate. I

am introducing him in this issue and dedicating him to our past successes and even more so to our future endeavors. We can take pride in the job we are doing in support of the wing mission. I hope that whenever we see the Reese Eagle we

will think of him as our brother, a friend, and symbolic of the talented and hard working Reese team.



Col. Schuyler Bissell  
Wing Commander



The Reese Eagle is the result of the combined talent of Carlos Jordan and his Graphics Branch staff.

A special mention of Sgt. T. Craig Smith should be made. The finished art shown on this page is his work.

The first job of the Reese Eagle begins Monday at the main gate. A new sign will depict how well the wing is doing in its flying mission. "bad" will indicate that we are far behind in our flying commitments

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# Senior NCO honors go to SP's Jackson

The Security Police Division superintendent has been selected Reese's Senior NCO of the Quarter for the third quarter of 1974.

MSgt. Abraham L. Jackson III not only has served as superintendent of the SP Division, but was the division's chief on two separate occasions when the officer in charge was not on base.

When Sergeant Jackson was first assigned as superintendent, he initiated and followed a self-study training program dealing with the SP mission. The program required that he spend "every waking hour studying and analyzing every piece of correspondence which dealt with the Security Police mission," according to SP chief Capt. Gary B. Jones. In just more than a month Sergeant Jackson became "the expert" on base on SP matters.

## Top SP Man

In September 1973 he was tasked with the responsibility as the

division's chief, in addition to his superintendent duties, for two months. The captain filling the position of chief was on a temporary duty assignment for two months. "Sergeant Jackson's performance... laid to rest any misgiving there might have been regarding his tremendous capacity for accomplishing outstanding results," Captain Jones said.

According to Captain Jones, the SP mission during that period did not suffer; in fact, several improvements were made, including the start of a vigorous community relations program. The program, said Captain Jones, has "practically eliminated the animosity which once existed between the base population and the Security Police. The harmonious relationship which now exists can be attributed directly to Sergeant Jackson's programs," the captain continued.

During last year's Combined Federal Campaign in October while he was still filling both the chief and superintendent slots and the division was experiencing a manning shortage, he named himself the unit's "Key" worker. Under his CFC leadership, the division surpassed their previous year's contributions by \$350.

That same month he planned, coordinated and implemented a successful traffic and crowd control program for the 17,500 visitors during last year's Open House and Thunderbird Air Show. The show

and open house event ended with not one single incident because of his planning.

In January, Sergeant Jackson was again given the task as SP chief, this time for a three-month period during preparation for the Air Training Command Inspector General team. "Once again he astounded his superiors by his extraordinary display of professionalism and dedication," Captain Jones said. "His dual responsibilities made it necessary for him to work extremely long hours — in most cases seven days a

week. Taking a night or weekend off was out of the question.

## One Purpose

"Yet, Sergeant Jackson maintained a positive attitude and dedicated himself to one purpose — the accomplishment of the mission," Captain Jones continued. "The fact that he was successful gives testimony to the type person he is."

When the ATC IG team finally did come and go in March, they made special mention of his performance in the IG report.

Sergeant Jackson, in addition to all this, has taken on a total of fourteen additional duties, all of which he performs "with maximum efficiency," according to Capt. Jones. The captain also commented that Sergeant Jackson's military bearing and appearance were "the best I have observed in more than 22 years of service."

"Because of... Sergeant Jackson's responsibility and the professional manner in which he met the challenges presented for a sustained period of time, I consider his selection as Senior NCO of the Quarter long overdue," the SP chief concluded.



MSgt. Abraham L. Jackson III

second career

## Will you be ready when separation time comes?

(Editor's note: This is the first in a four-part series. It will present sound job hunting techniques to help service personnel make the move from military to civilian life with the least difficulty.)

Whether you have three years or 30 in service, as the time to enter the

civilian mainstream approaches, you may notice a knot in your stomach that gets tighter and tighter.

Well, don't feel alone. Anxiety is perfectly natural. Moving from

military life into the unfamiliar civilian world can be downright scary.

A successful transition is within reach, however, if you take it one step at a time. Let's see what it takes to launch a second career.

First, narrow down the numerous options to a course of action best suited to your abilities that will give you the greatest satisfaction.

Consider personal desires and needs, acquired skills, training, assets, liabilities, interests, health, and age. Identify activities providing you with the most job satisfaction. Define your aspirations and life's goals.

You may decide that further education and training are required, in which case the first stop should be the base education services center. Counselors there can provide information on college degree and vocational training programs, advice on educational entitlements under the G.I. Bill, and assistance in preparing transcripts and application forms.

Maybe you are determined to be your own boss. Anyone considering a franchise or starting a business should write for information from the U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20416. You may be eligible for help under the Veterans' Administration small business loan program.

Most people separating or retiring from the service go directly into a civilian job. Whether or not you are ultimately hired depends on how well you sell yourself to a prospective employer. There are some tested methods and guidelines that can increase your chances for landing that job. (Next Week: Who Needs Your Skills?)



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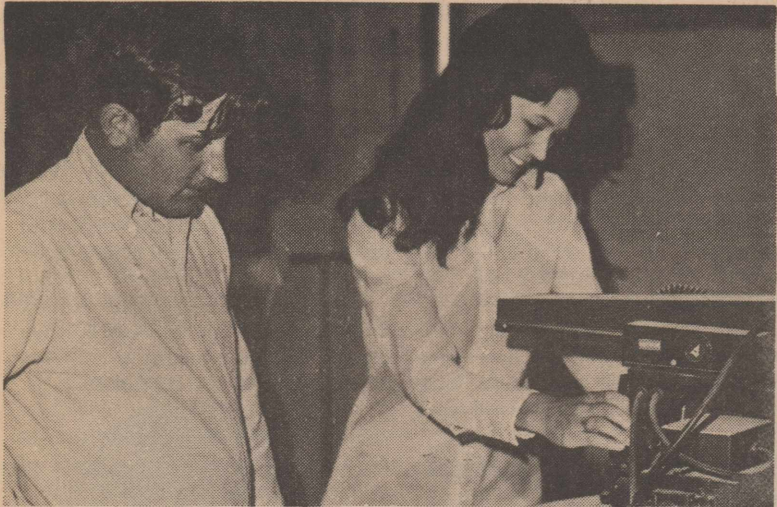
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# 'Ladies Night' starts



LUMBERJILL? — Cheryl Westerburg, wife of SSgt. Harry Westerburg who works in the Reese USAF Hospital Administration Section, gets a few pointers on the use of a table saw from Sgt. Donald Siegel, Wood Hobby Shop instructor. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C David McGill)

Beginning Tuesday, the Wood Hobby Shop will offer Ladies Night to help women learn the art of working with wood.

Special instruction will be given to women by instructors Charles "Curly" Brunk and Sgt. George Higbee from 6:30 to 9 p.m. A minimum of 25 cents per lesson will be charged to help defray the cost of the shop's operation.

According to Arts and Crafts Director Joseph A. Perron, "In this facility you can learn to build a picture frame or build a boat — you have the choice."

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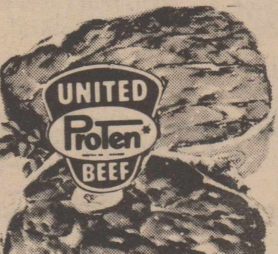


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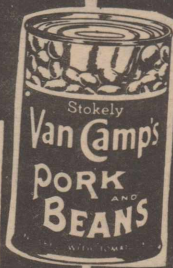


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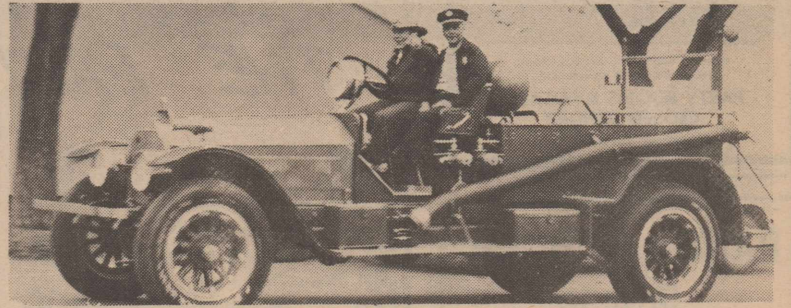
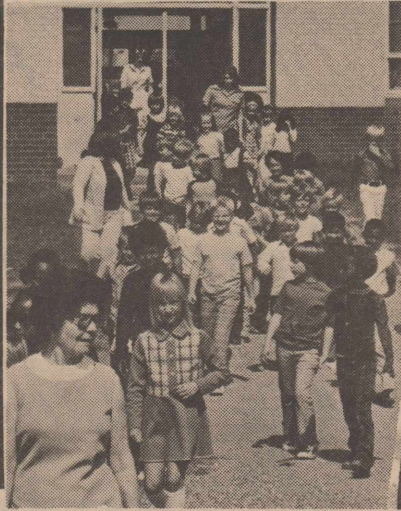
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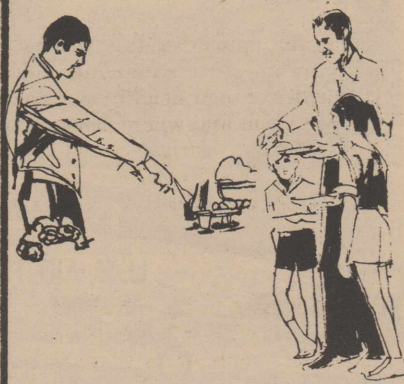
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This week's schedule at Simler Theater includes Barbara Streisand at her best, mail-order brides, vampire hunters, the Mafia and the love affair of a maid and garbage collector.

Base theater features begin nightly Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m., with a special Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The box office opens 30 minutes before each showing.

### Tonight

Singer-turned-actress Barbara Streisand and Michael Sarrazin star in "For Pete's Sake." For the love of her husband, a cabby by day and student by night, a well-meaning but dumb housewife borrows \$3,000 from a loan shark when her husband cannot get the money through conventional means. The speculative investment for which the money is borrowed is delayed, and her loan contract is sold to a woman who makes hookers out of housewives, then to a pair of gangland assassins and finally to cattle rustlers.

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### Sunday

Gene Hackman and Liv Ullmann star in "Zandy's Bride." In the rugged Big Sur country of California in the 1870's, cattleman Gene Hackman sends for a mail-order bride. Hackman, a rough and uncivilized man, finds that Miss Ullmann, a gentle but strong-minded lady, answers his ad and her dreams. She resists him at first, but gradually the couple learn to tolerate each other.

### Tuesday

"Captain Kronos: Vampire Killer" is featured, starring Horst Janson and Caroline Munro. The time is the early nineteenth century. A stranger, sitting proudly on his horse, rides into town with two swords, a rapier and a Samurai, lie sheathed on his hips. The stranger is Captain Kronos. He is accompanied by Professor Grost. The duo have been summoned to untangle the mystery surrounding the death of several beautiful girls, who seem to have fallen prey to old age. Vampirism is suspected by

Captain Kronos, a former vampire victim who survived the evil forces. This feature is rated R, patrons under 17 require adult supervision.

### Wednesday

Diahann Carroll stars in the title role of "Claudine," a 36-year-old maid whose job violates the welfare benefits she and her six children receive. Carroll meets trash collector James Earl Jones and reluctantly agrees to date him. The romance proceeds smoothly except for the interference of a social worker and a "willful neglect" suit served to Jones by his former wife. "Claudine" is an immensely appealing human comedy with a fine musical score performed by Gladys Knight and the Pips. It is rated PG.

### Thursday

Charles Bronson and Linda Cristal star in the PG rated feature "Mr. Majestyk." Bronson discovers that even a melon farmer cannot avoid the Mafia. He hires Linda Cristal and other Chicanos as pickers. Later he is jailed for beating up a hoodlum who tried to force him to hire unskilled laborers. Bronson meets mobster hit-man Al Lettieri. Lettieri's garg pulls a jail break and Bronson prevents him from escaping.

## at Mathis

An evening with the "Country Boys" kicks off this week's Mathis Recreation Center schedule tonight, followed by a fishing-camping trip tomorrow.

**Today** - The Newcomers Orientation is scheduled for 8:30 to 11 a.m. The "Country Boys" will entertain Mathis patrons from 8 p.m. to midnight.

**Tomorrow** - The weekly pool tournament begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by the James "Dee-J" show for listening and dancing

from 8 to 11 p.m. Texas Tech University meets Arizona in football at 7:30 p.m. The weekend fishing and camping trip has a limited number of openings for Reese outdoorsmen. Ken Hyde is the man to see about signing up.

**Sunday** - A pinochle tournament will be held at 1 p.m., followed by the weekly table tennis tournament and Sunday Coffee Time at 2 p.m. and the Sunday evening buffet at 6 p.m.

**Tuesday** - "Spot Shot" action

begins at 7:30 p.m. with sharpshooting competition.

**Wednesday** - October Birthday Night honors all those with birthdays this month; everyone is invited to celebrate and eat cake. Single patrons will also be given the chance to compete at table games for merchandise prizes.

**Thursday** - The Officers' Wives Club hold their regular bridge matches beginning at 9:30 a.m. Assorted 16mm films will be shown at 7 p.m.

## at Open Mess

The special Friday Buffet and dancing to the sounds of "The Raiders" ushers in this week's schedule of features at the NCO Open Mess tonight.

The all-you-can-eat buffet tonight includes fresh boiled shrimp, steamship round of beef au jus, baked or roast potato, onion rings, a salad bar and cheese tray, rolls and butter and a glass of wine. The price of the meal is \$3.95 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 years of age and less and is free to children younger than six.

Pete Morales and his dance band will provide entertainment at the Mess tomorrow night.

Sunday and Thursday nights will feature "Discotheque" and Monday nights feature a new attraction, the pinochle tournament, beginning at 7 p.m. The tournament is open to the Mess membership and women are also welcome to participate. Contact MSgt. Brooks Benford or the night manager on duty to register.

"Easy" will be featured for dancing enjoyment tonight and tomorrow evening at the Officers' Open Mess.

Tonight the mess offers the eight-ounce filet special with a glass of wine and tomorrow the menu features a T-bone steak with all the trimmings. Other specials at the officers mess include a seafood plate, Monday and a Mexican plate Thursday. All dinner specials Tuesday through Thursday include a free glass of wine.

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By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

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Promotions recently include Check Section's Eddie Myers to captain and "D" Flight's John Rostberg to first lieutenant.

Meanwhile, Capt. Nick Nichols

finds himself short on his single status as he's become engaged recently, enroute to a mid-February wedding.

"A" Flight will soon lose 1st Lt. Skip Bennett to Academics while "E" Flight gains 2nd Lt. Eric Root. Eric is a former Reese product, having been graduated in Class 74-06.

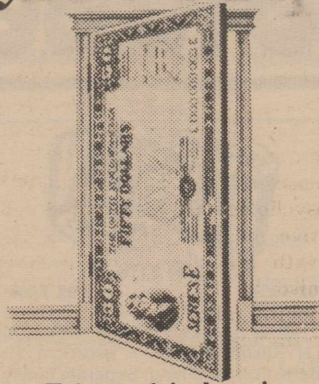
### Week's Award

Second Lt. Wayne Sihrer of Class 76-01 claims this week's "Head-Up-and-Locked" Award. Upon arrival at his aircraft during a recent mission, Wayne realized he had forgotten his in-flight guide. No problem; a quick jaunt back to the squadron to retrieve said publication was done in record time.

But, after returning to his craft the second time, the lieutenant discovered he had now forgotten his gloves. Oh well, at least individual sports had been accomplished for the day.

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**Tuesday** - Center officials urge members to "come on and play your

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# Marijuana study proves ill effects of use

(Editor's note: The following is an abridged account of research conducted by Doctors Harold Kolansky and William T. Moore. The article was published in the Oct. 2, 1972 issue of THE JOURNAL of the American Medical Association and is reprinted in part with their permission. Other case studies will be presented in next week's ROUNDUP.)

In April, 1971 we published a paper describing 38 cases showing the clinical effects of marijuana on adolescents and young adults.

With continued clinical research, we have seen an increasing number of symptomatic cases among children and young and older adults. These have confirmed our original impressions and have led us to an increasing conviction that there is a specific pathological organic response in the central nervous system (CNS) to marijuana products.

This specific response was identified by a group of like symptoms common to all which seem unrelated to individual mental character. As we previously described, symptoms varied from mild ego loss to psychotic states. We also considered that findings resulting from chronic marijuana use suggested a temporary toxic cerebral state on a biochemical basis. In another recent study, brain damage by air encephalography was demonstrated in ten individuals who had smoked marijuana from three to 11 years.

In our report to the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse May 17, 1971, we emphasized the damaging effects of marijuana use on the development of the adolescent personality. Although these effects were described in psychological terms, we stressed our clinical theory that psychic changes were a result of a chemical (tetrahydrocannabinol) damage to the brain cells.

All the individuals studied showed some uniformity of symptom response which implied to us that marijuana was responsible for the observed reaction. We also considered the possibility that similar reactions might occur in anyone who intensively used cannabis for an extended period of time. We said *during the past six years, we have seen a clinical entity different from the routine syndromes usually seen in adolescents and young adults.*

*"Long and careful evaluation convinced us that this entity is a toxic reaction in the central nervous system due to regular use of marijuana.*

"Contrary to what is often reported, we have found the effect of marijuana to be not merely that of a mild intoxicant which causes a slight exaggeration of usual adolescent behavior, but a specific and separate clinical syndrome unlike any other variation of the abnormal manifestations of adolescence. There should be no confusion, because regardless of the underlying psychological difficulty, mental changes — marked by disturbed awareness of the self, apathy, confusion and poor reality testing — will occur in an individual who smokes marijuana on a regular basis, whether he is a normal adolescent, an adolescent in conflict or a severely neurotic individual.

When there is acknowledgment in public comments that marijuana may be harmful to the young user, there is very little agreement that cannabis is harmful to adults. This seems to imply that the effects of cannabis in the adolescent are determined purely by psychological factors, such as the relative mental instability in adolescence with all its individual variations and also by the setting in which cannabis smoking takes place. We feel these are secondary in determining the effects of cannabis on human mental functioning. The direct or indirect chemical effect of this drug on mental functioning seems to us to be the primary consideration.

Is it true that the toxic manifestations clearly seen in adolescence are not to be found in adult cannabis users? We have not seen any difference in the symptoms of the adult chronic marijuana smokers we have examined from those seen in adolescents.

## Symptomatology

With a history of regular marijuana use (three to ten or more times per week), the individual was apathetic and sluggish in mental and physical responses. There was usually a loss of interest in personal appearance and goals. Considerable "flattening" of affect at first gave an impression of calm and well-being so that the patient seemed to be at peace with himself and the world. This was usually accompanied by his own belief that he had recently developed an emotional maturity and insight that was aided by or even a result of his use of cannabis. Having found his "true self," he claimed that his aggression, ambition, and life goals no longer needed to follow those of society.

We considered this to be a defensive move used to avoid an aggressive outbreak due to lessened stability in his personality makeup. His tranquility was easily disrupted when his personality change, new philosophies and drug consumption were questioned by old friends or family. Also, if anyone posed a threat to his supply of marijuana, the peaceful facade quickly gave way to outbursts of irrational anger, frequently accompanied by verbal attack or sulking. This latter phenomenon was described in cases found in other studies.

Most of those we examined were physically thin and often appeared so tired that they simulated the weariness and resignation of some of the aged. All appeared older than their age, an impression that was reinforced by slowed physical movement. We thought such slow motion resulted from a combination of an emotional lethargy and a slowing of the sense of time. Frequently our patients complained of tiredness, sleeping during the day and wakefulness at night which seemed similar to the reversal of sleep cycle referred to in other studies.

The symptoms of mental confusion, slowed time sense, difficulty with recent memory and the incapability of completing thoughts during speech which resulted in confused responses. It implied some form of organicity, either of an acute biochemical nature, as noted in cases with

shorter histories of cannabis use or, one might theorize, structural encephalopathy when found in cases with prolonged heavy marijuana use. Headaches were also common. We are certain that these symptoms cannot be explained simply on the basis of psychological makeup.

## Methods

The patients were seen as a part of a psychiatric consultation practice involving about 100 patients per year with an even distribution of the usual diagnostic categories. In order to establish a diagnosis, we interviewed each member of this group as well as his family approximately four to ten times to establish the patient's history and mental status.

After a diagnosis was complete, each patient was told of the link of his symptoms to chronic marijuana use and each in turn was urged to stop the use of marijuana in the hope of reversing his symptoms. Recommendations followed which included therapy and analysis for two members of the group who had shown predrug mental problems. Of the members of the group, a stopping of use resulted in either total or partial reverse of symptoms, so that only a minimal follow-up was necessary.

## Classification

Cases are grouped in the following manner:

1. **Biochemical change** — Those cases in which symptom study showed less chronic or less intensive use of cannabis (or both) and the patients developed total remission of symptoms within a six-month period following the stopping of drug use.

2. **Biochemical change with suspected structural change** — Those cases in which symptoms indicated chronic intensive marijuana use. Then, upon termination of drug use, only partial remission of symptoms were shown after six months and no residual symptoms were found after nine months.

3. **Biochemical change with possible structural change** — Those cases in which symptom study showed chronic intensive marijuana use; then, upon termination of drug use, partial remission of symptoms occurred after six months and residual symptoms were present after nine months or more.

## Group 1, Case 1

A 41-year-old architect smoked marijuana for only 18 months, in addition to which he took an occasional mild tranquilizer in order to sleep. He was married, had two children, and had practiced in his profession for 16 years. While dating younger women he was introduced to marijuana smoking. He started to smoke it daily. Personality change was quite rapid and within months he left his family, began divorce proceedings, and made several professional errors that resulted in severe financial loss to several of his clients. His senior partners demanded that he submit to psychiatric study.

When first seen he had been smoking daily for over one year. He demonstrated symptoms of ego loss that we attribute to

chronic marijuana use. These included confusion, distortion of time sense, apathy, forgetfulness, suspiciousness and poor reality testing.

After he realized the adverse effects of marijuana use, he was able to stop smoking, at first with some difficulty. Six weeks after stopping completely, his pre-smoking personality was restored and he showed no clinical evidence of either biochemical or structural changes in brain functioning. Even though at times his smoking was quite intense, we related his early and complete remission to the relatively short period of time that he had been smoking marijuana.

## Group 1, Case 2

A 28-year-old teacher in a metropolitan junior high school smoked marijuana for three years. He had used lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) once but used no other drugs except for an occasional barbiturate for insomnia. He was afraid to try amphetamines because he had heard they could cause "brain damage." He began social smoking on weekends and gradually increased to three or four times weekly. Within two years he gave up teaching to become an artist, even though he had no previous training or experience in the arts. After he broke a one-year engagement, he had two love affairs resulting in two pregnancies and abortions. His father prevailed upon him to seek professional help. Upon examination he was confused and showed some memory difficulty and a slowing of time sense.

Occasionally an inappropriateness of affect was apparent. Because of considerable reluctance to give up the pleasures of marijuana, he withdrew slowly from daily use. As with a number of cases, he went through a period of distrust and irritability that was accompanied by lying and the sneaking of marijuana. As he smoked less, some return of order into his life let him realize the adverse effects of marijuana and therefore he decided to stop smoking completely.

After further symptom remission he returned to teaching, then later became active in his father's business. After a short engagement he married. A seven-month follow up revealed a remission of his previous symptoms of ego loss but he could not clearly remember a number of life events that occurred during the period of his most intense use.

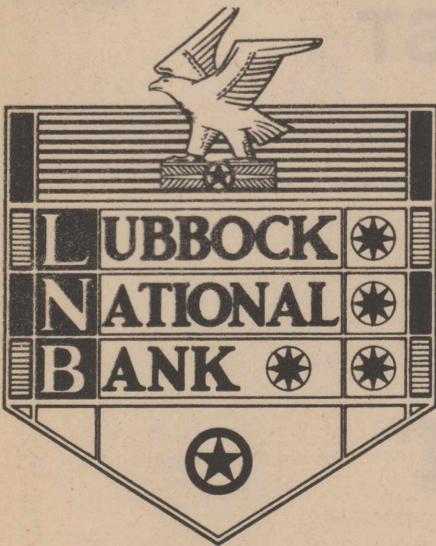
## Group 1, Case 3

A 25-year-old junior high school teacher became increasingly sarcastic and verbally abusive to his students, a striking departure from his usual mild-mannered behavior. He publicly made fun of other teachers, students and school administrators.

When seen for study, he said that he had been smoking marijuana for the past three years two or three times per week. During the last six months, he was regularly smoking several times each day. He admitted using LSD on two occasions in college but found he was not interested in other drugs.

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# Lanes check out okay, bowlers take advantage

By Sonny Serutan

The Reese Lanes are sanctioned and ready and the bowlers are really taking advantage of the improved conditions.

On Oct. 7 the Classic League was paced by Howard Creek's 223 game for a 792 series. Skip McGarrigle had a 209 game and a 765 series.

In the Reesette League, Gladys Mele and Betty Payne shared all the honors. Gladys had a 203 game and 516 series and Betty had a 190 game and 525 series.

### Pause That Refreshes

The Supersonic super-gals rolled on Oct. 8. Shirley Zeno had a 149 game and Becky Bennett had a 411 series. This is a real class league. Halfway through the three-game set the girls stopped bowling and had a half time show — they watched the Thunderbirds fly by — tell me that's not class!

That same night the Intramural League really moved some wood. Jay Wigg had a 592 series while Speedy Vodopich was putting together a fine 242 game.

For the ladies, Terri Klozik had a 213 game and 534 series.

The morning of Oct. 9 found the newly formed Reese Renegades rolling the ball with amazing accuracy. Pat Watson led with a 201 game and a 514 series. Pat got off to a slow start with a 127 game but really bowled the second game for the 201. She finished the set with a 186 game.

### Personnel Bowls

That same evening the Personnel Division bowled. Jim Shomper led the men with a 210 game and a 533 series, while Voni Johnson led the gals with a 184 game and a 467 series.

On Oct. 10 the Ball and Chain League had the pins flying. Rod Wilson had a 219 game and a 580 series. Karen then had a 223 game for a 532 series. Trying to save face, the men also want to register Ron Padgett's 201 game and Paul Lewis' 539 series.

The late show's secretary didn't leave the scores. I'll capture her this week.

## Gym gives standings

Barely into the 1974 Intramural Flag Football League season, action is heavy and the powers are riding high.

The 64th Supply Squadron has gone undefeated thus far with a perfect 2-0 record as has the 54th Flying Training Squadron team. Close behind is the 64th Air Base Group team with a 2-1 record and the Reese USAF Hospital and 35th Flying Training Squadron teams are knotted at 1-1.

Rounding out the standing are the 2053rd Communications Squadron with a 0-2 record and the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron gridders with an 0-3 record.

The base basketball team, the Reese Rattlers, will play their first games of the season against the team from Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the base gym at 1 p.m., Oct. 26 and 27. Officials encourage all Reese personnel to come out and support the team.

Also on the subject of basketball, gym officials announce that entries for intramural basketball teams are open now. All squadrons wishing to enter a team should contact the gym before noon, Nov. 15. A clinic for basketball coaches will be held at the gym Nov. 19. A time has not yet been set.

Operating hours at the gym have changed for the winter season. The gym opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. It is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays and from 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays.

The Cotton Pickers had the shooters out Oct. 11. Lou Rivera had a 225 game for a 565 series. Rod Wilson chased him all the way with a 191 game and a 543 series.

Von Wigg led the ladies with a 212 game. Judy Turner had a 191 game and Terri Klozik popped in another 500 series. That is two this week!

### Fouled-up Scores

The American Junior Bowling Congress scores for Sept. 28 got a little fouled up on the way to the editors. Anyway, some of the good ones included Randy Turner's 201 game and 540 series and Kim Payne's 150 game and 385 series. In the Bantams, Val Williams had a 103 game and 185 total for two games. For the young men, Troy Johnson had a 124 game and a 212 series for two games.

On October 12 the Junior-Senior League had Jerry Wright setting the pace with a 189 game and 489 series. For the ladies, Erin McGarrigle had a 156 game for a 437 series. Cindy Cook had a fine 152 game.

In the Bantams, Val Williams had a 148 game and a 276 series. For the young men, Troy Johnson had a 124 game for a 229 series of two games. (Wonder how Ed Rodriguez feels reading these scores?)

Well, Sonny's Place is still looking for good live entertainment. Now, we can't get the Thunderbirds to fly by for us, but we are negotiating with three kids from Reese Village to drive by on their 10-speeds.

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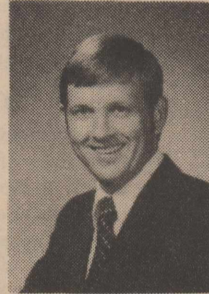
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