

# Equal promotions due for E-5 to E-9s

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force equal promotion opportunity program will be expanded during fiscal year 1973 to cover grades staff sergeant, technical sergeant and master sergeant.

This action, the implementation of another portion of the USAF Personnel Plan, is designed to eliminate promotion stagnation in certain career fields.

It will give all airmen, regardless of Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC), an

equal opportunity for advancement. The program was implemented in January for the top two enlisted grades.

The new system, according to a letter to all major commands, "will significantly change promotion patterns because some career fields will be receiving promotions where there have been practically none in the past, and other career areas where opportunity has been exceptionally high, will receive a lesser number."

Air Force anticipates some temporary grade overages in some specialties, pending revision of the grade and skill relationships. The problem will be solved by allocating grades equitably among AFSCs to accommodate both promotion flows and specific Air Force job requirements. In addition, the airman classification system will be changed to authorize the use of three rather than two grades per skill level.

This policy will authorize some master sergeants at the nine skill level and some staff sergeants at the seven skill level.

The letter said that there will be a temporary increase in overages and shortages by grades during the transition period. "This situation will be particularly visible in the grades of E-8 and E-9 where the authorizations are relatively small," the letter added.

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## Consolidation set for T-41 screening

HQ. ATC — Flight screening in Cessna T-41 Mescaleros to determine the physiological attributes to enter pilot training will be consolidated sometime next year near Lackland AFB, Tex., according to the Air Force.

It is estimated the consolidation will produce \$2.3 million in annual savings.

The flight screening program in the prop-driven T-41s has been conducted by civilian contractors adjacent to the nine Undergraduate Pilot Training bases for all student pilots since 1965. Tests conducted in 1971 indicated that the three-week flight screening is not necessary for those UPT students who have completed a similar screening program such as the Air Force Acad-

emy's Pilot Indoctrination Program (PIP) or the Air Force ROTC Flight Instruction Program (FIP).

Therefore, student pilots who have completed either PIP or FIP will begin training in the jet Cessna T-37. Officer trainees will be screened as part of the OTS program before being commissioned.

Termination of the flight screening at the UPT bases will affect an estimated 150 persons who work for the contractors. A single contractor will be employed to conduct the screening at Lackland. Runway facilities at a civilian airfield near Lackland will be used in the new screening program.

## Base cited for safety

Reese is among nine ATC units recently named to receive the Award of Honor by the National Safety Council for their ground safety programs.

Other ATC units receiving the Council's Award of Honor are Craig AFB, Ala.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; Lowry AFB, Colo.; Mather AFB, Calif.; Randolph and Webb AFBs, Tex.; and the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service.

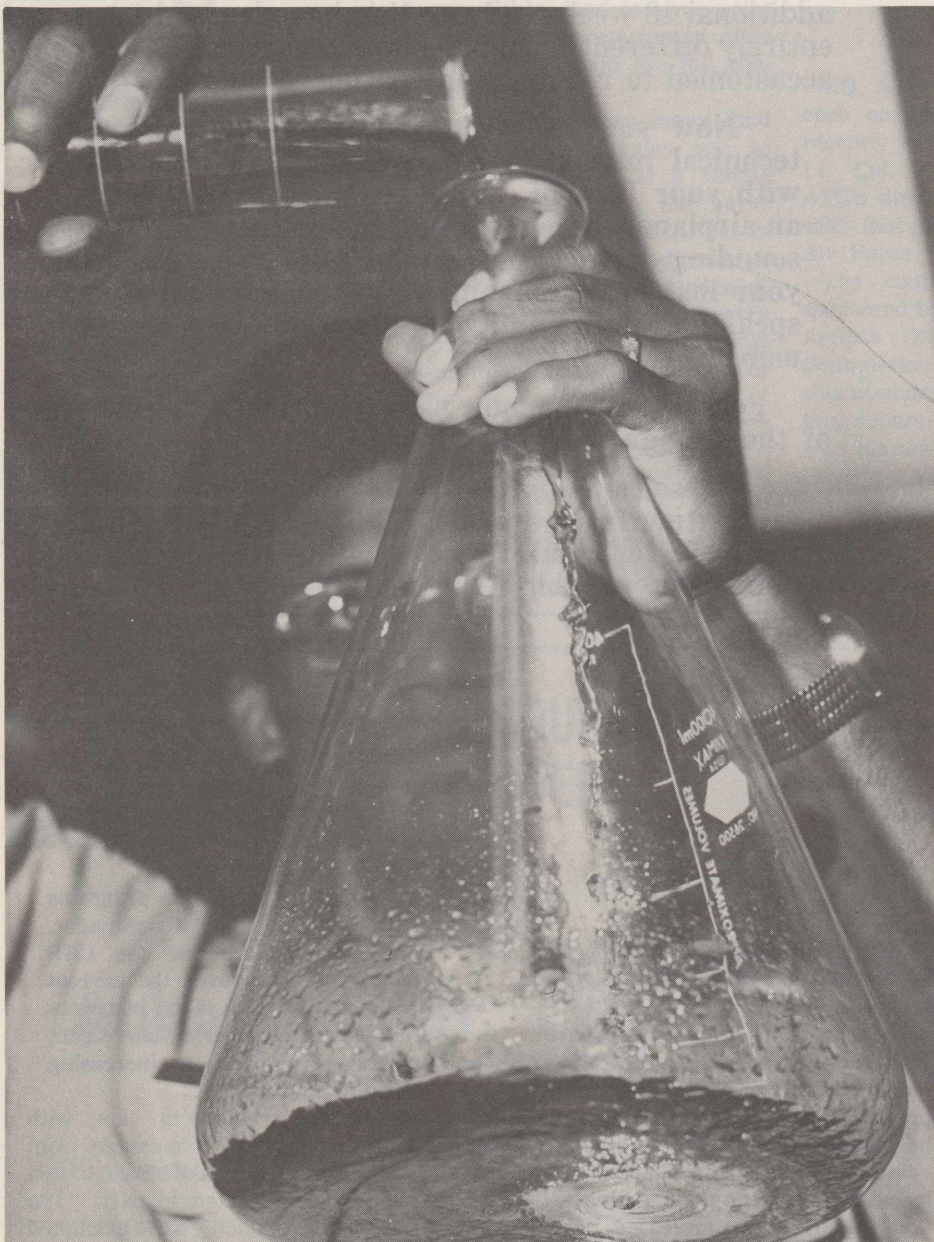
Lackland AFB, Tex., was selected for the Award of Merit.

The Award of Honor is for organiza-

tions that achieve a minimum of 10 per cent reduction in the composite ground accident rate in a calendar year as compared to the average of the previous two years. The composite rate must also be better than the Air Force rate.

Requirements for the Award of Merit are the same, except the reduction in the composite rate must be between 5 and 10 per cent.

The awards are expected to be presented at the next ATC Commander's Conference.



ADD TWO JIGGERS—First Lt. Arnheim T. Cumbee, Medical Pharmacy officer, carefully measures the ingredients to be used in preparing a medication for patients at the Reese USAF Hospital. The Pharmacy is a vital part of the Air Force medical program. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Inflation blamed for fee hikes on base

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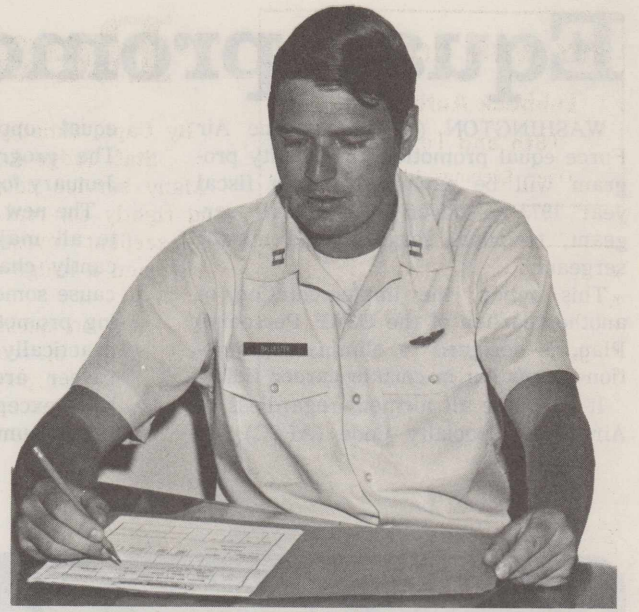
## Partnership golf tourney starts today

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# frame of reference

*"While we pat ourselves on the back, let us also recognize...our foreign students."*



By Capt. Jon G. Ballester  
Foreign Training Officer

Reese can be proud of the job it has done with its foreign students. During the last 10 years Reese has averaged approximately 25 foreign students at any particular time. Most of these have been in the Undergraduate Pilot Training program.

For the majority of these students this is the first opportunity they have had to use English exclusively in a training situation. Naturally, this has been a problem. However, with the effort that Reese has been able to muster, combined with the capabilities of our foreign guests, we have been able to graduate good pilots. Those deserving the most credit are associated with flying — namely, the academic and flying squadrons.

First, picture yourself as an academic instructor. In your class you have perhaps four or five foreign students. The material you are teaching is technical material that can be a problem even for American students. You can understand that the job is not simple and that you might have to provide additional help, often on your own spare time.

Next, place yourself in the position of an instructor pilot. Again you must communicate well with your student. Not only does the foreign student

have to learn English, but he must also master the technical language of flying. There can be no question that he understands the procedures, knows how to recognize and handle an emergency and can describe the situation in English.

Last, picture yourself as a foreign student at Reese. Or, better yet, imagine yourself learning to fly a jet trainer in Teheran, Iran. You have had several months of Persian language training in the United States and an additional 13 weeks in Iran. You have learned to use an entirely different alphabet, new sounds and have become accustomed to reading and writing "backwards."

Now you are given a dozen flying and other technical manuals written in Persian and classes with your Iranian counterparts. You are placed in an airplane where you must understand this strange sounding language over the aircraft radio while your instructor explains flying in Persian. He can speak no English and what about all that slang he is using?

Perhaps you can now better appreciate the situation of the foreign student.

Reese can be proud of its outstanding record in graduating foreign pilots. While we pat ourselves on the back, let us also recognize the achievements of our highly capable foreign students.

## Inflation

### spiraling

By Lt. Col. Norman N. White  
Chief, Special Services Division

How come I have to pay more to golf at Reese? Who said I have to pay a fee to use the Wood Hobby Shop? What's going on anyway; it even costs more to bowl now.

If you haven't asked these and similar questions yourself the past few days, then you've heard someone else talking about it. Effective June 1, prices have gone up in all of the recreation programs of the base Special Services Division. The reason is very simple and maybe

### expenses

this brief explanation will help you to understand "how come."

All of the recreation programs at Reese receive their financial support in large measure from the Central Base Fund (CBF). This fund is administered by a custodian and a council representing the major units on base. The recreation activities supported by the CBF include: Auto Hobby Shop, Bowling Lanes, Ceramics Shop, Community House, Golf Course and Driving Range, Gymnasium, Lapidary Shop, Library, Mathis Recreation Center, Nursery, Photo Hobby Shop, Special Services Supply, Wood Hobby Shop and Youth Center. The costs of operating these programs i.e., salaries, supplies, equipment and maintenance, must be paid for by the CBF.

To help in meeting the cost of

### force fee

operations, ATC provides the base with a welfare grant each year, money taken from BX and theater profits. The remaining costs must be met by the CBF, whose only income is the fees and charges collected in our recreation activities. While salaries have increased, costs of goods and equipment have increased, but fees had not changed and money from ATC had not changed. The result: impending bankruptcy!

During the first quarter of CY72 it became evident to the CBF custodian that increasing costs in all recreation activities could not be met by the profits realized from current fees and charges. An extensive audit of the Central Base Fund and the 1972 recreation budget revealed that programs must be cut, costs reduced and fees increased in order to be solvent by year's end.

Acting in the interest of provid-

### increases

ing continuing recreation programs at Reese, the Wing Commander, Base Commander, and the CBF Council have approved the current fees and charges. The increases are realistic considering our recent pay raises as well as increasing costs of operations.

This action is also in line with guidance received in a message from the Air Force Chief of Staff dated March 13, which stated in part, "The cost of living council has exempted military morale, welfare and recreational activities from the economic stabilization program. [These activities] will continue to comply with the spirit and intent of the economic stabilization program in making price adjustments. Prices will be set at the lowest level possible considering the cost of goods, labor, etc."

The goal of Special Services is to continue to provide the best possible recreation bargains for your leisure-time dollars. Your support is vital to our continued operations and your comments and recommendations are invited. Call Special Services, ext. 2283.

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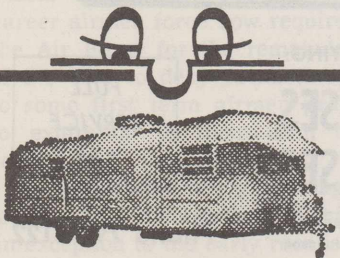
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# Real estate buyers cautioned

**By Capt. Timothy J. Dakin  
Staff Judge Advocate**

Many service people consider, and rightly so, real estate to be an excellent investment in the future and a hedge against inflation.

There is no question but that the purchase of real estate, for whatever the purpose, can be an excellent way of putting one's money to work. However, there are certain very important matters to consider before making a decision to buy land.

One very important consideration is the party with whom you are doing business. If you can't fully trust the seller, regardless of what the wording of the sales agreement may say, you should thoroughly investigate the proposition before proceeding.

**Change of title**

Title to land changes by means of a deed duly executed and delivered. The execution of a sales agreement between a buyer and a seller does not in itself pass title to the buyer. Instead it obligates the seller to furnish the buyer with a deed at some point in the future, presumably after the buyer has paid the full contract price.

This is the means many land development companies use to sell real estate. It is a simple means of permitting the buyer to finance this purchase, but it has one very decided disadvantage from the buyer's standpoint. In the event that the seller were to fail and be declared bankrupt, in all likelihood the buyer

would lose all his money previously paid under the terms of the contract of sale.

If, however, the buyer had originally obtained financing through a bank, a mortgage company or other financing institution, acquired a deed, and then mortgaged the property to this financing institution, the buyer's dealings with the seller would then be complete. Then if the seller were subsequently to be declared bankrupt, this would have no effect on buyer's interest in the property.

Federal legislation which became effective in 1969 generally required developers of unimproved acreage to file a "statement of record" with the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development disclosing certain information about the nature and condition of the land offered for sale. After

HUD approval, the developer could sell the land providing the buyer with a "property report" which gave pertinent information concerning the land itself.

**Requires disclosure**

The statement of record requires a disclosure of among other requirements, the names of each person having an interest in the land being sold, a legal description of the land, and a statement as to the condition of the title to the land (i.e., whether there existed any encumbrances, the condition of access to the subdivision, the availability of utilities and the nature of the improvements the developer intended to install, the consequences should a buyer fail to fulfill his obligations, copies of documents creating easements and other restrictions, and financial statements of the developed).

All of these requirements would seem to afford the buyer of unimproved land a great deal of protection. However, Congress chose to provide a loophole. Recently many land development companies have pushed ranchettes, tracts of land being no less than five acres in size. A developer selling unimproved lots all of which are five acres or more in size is wholly exempt from the disclosure restrictions mentioned above.

**Investigate closely**

Perhaps the developer selling lots no one of which is less than five acres in size simply did not wish to go through all the requirements of qualifying for HUD approval. Perhaps he had other reasons. It behooves you as a prospective buyer to investigate his reasons fully before you do buy that spacious vacation spot.

# Alcoholism statistics given during ATC conference

HQ. ATC—Addressing a conference on occupational alcoholism recently at Randolph AFB, Tex., Lt. Col. Buddy M. Bradshaw, ATC's director of Social Actions, said that the event marked an Air Force "first."

The conference / seminar, co-sponsored by the Randolph Social Actions Office and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism (TCA), was attended by civilian and military supervisory personnel.

In his welcoming address, Col. Hoyt S. Vandenberg Jr., commander of the 12th Flying Training Wing at Randolph, noted that alcoholism constitutes one of the nation's most serious health, social and economic problems, ranking with cancer, mental illness and heart disease. He quoted a U.S. government source which estimates that the disease currently affects nine million persons.

Keynote speaker was Don Godwin, acting chief of the Occupational Alcoholism Branch of the National Institute of Alcoholism Addiction and Abuse (NIAAA), in Washington, D.C. He declared that alcohol abuse will be involved in 2,500,000 arrests this year, and that alcoholism will cost the nation around \$15 billion.

Another featured speaker, C. W. Coffey, assistant executive director of TCA, said, "Applying the lowest projected estimate of the percentage of alcoholic workers in the U.S. to that figure, alcoholism will cost the military services \$215 million this year—and that would pay for a pretty expensive weapons system, or an awful lot of training."

Others who addressed the conferees were: Lt. Col. D. R. Seidel, chief of Psychiatric Services at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Tex.; Dr. Martin B. Griffen, Project Director for the Alcohol Treatment Program of the University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio; and John McDonald and J. J. Rowan, both top TCA executives.

Almost all chronic alcoholics

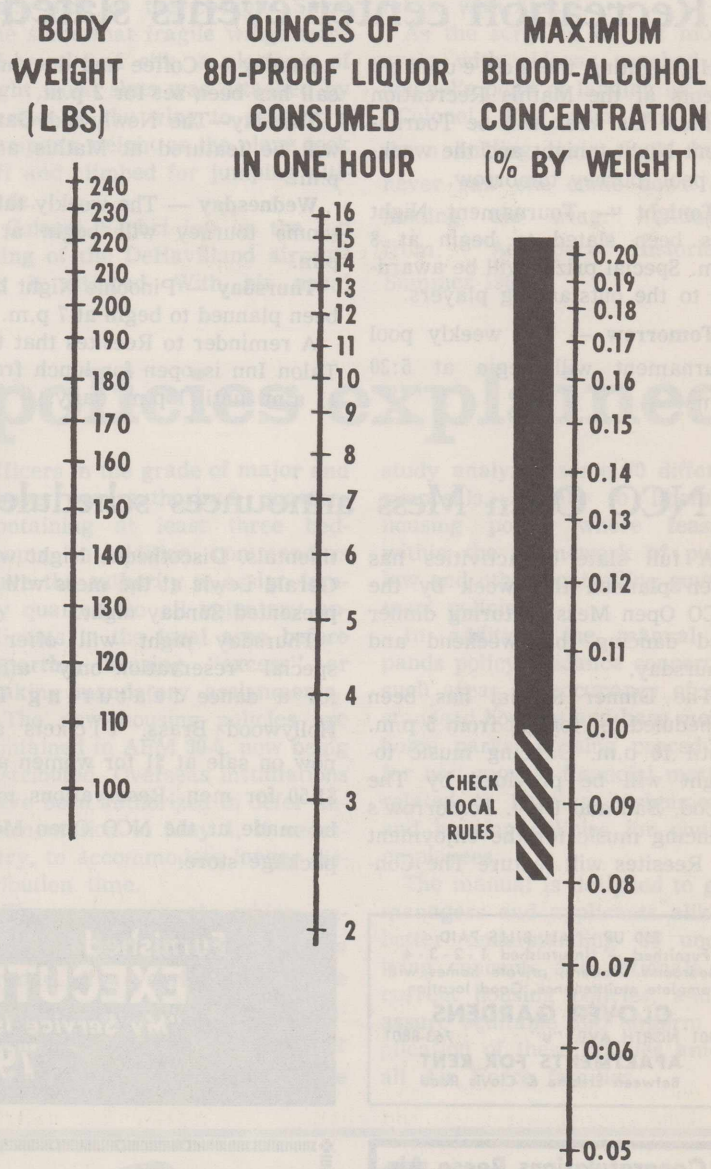
secretly desire help, according to Rowan. But he insists the aid must come from others.

"The alcoholic," he said, "is like a frightened man on a tiger's back—doesn't want to stay on, but is afraid to get off. He can

no more cure himself than he could remove his own appendix."

All of the speakers expressed gratification that alcoholism is at last being viewed in its proper light, as a malignant disease, but one which is treatable.

What is your blood alcohol level after drinking? Using a straight edge like a ruler, align your body weight (column 1) with the amount of alcohol consumed for the past hour (column 2). If the reading in column 3 is in the solid black danger zone you are legally "under the influence."



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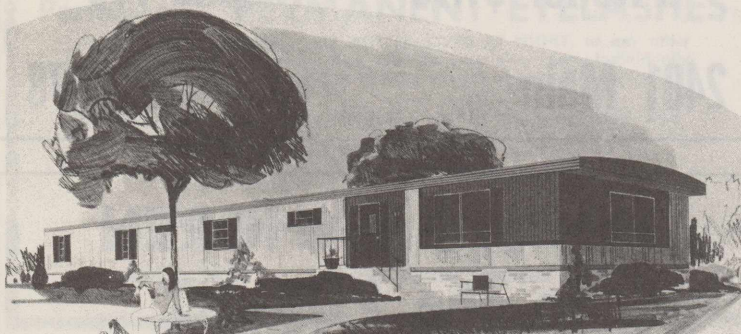
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**NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS**—The eight members of the New Christy Minstrels have been slated to appear at the Officers Open Mess at 8 p.m., Thursday. Tickets are now on sale at the Open Mess cashier's cage for \$3.50 per person. (Photo Courtesy of Star Attractions Inc.)

## flick flack

This week's lineup of movies at the base theater offers a full slate of dramatic performances.

### Tonight

"Mary, Queen of Scots" is a contemporary classic featuring two Academy Award nominated

performances by Vanessa Redgrave and Glenda Jackson. It is the story of the marriage between Mary Stuart and the Dauphin of France and the historical aftermath. This film about royal rivalry is rated PG, all ages ad-

mitted, parental guidance suggested, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

**Matinee and Tomorrow Evening**  
"Pinocchio" is a Walt Disney feature length cartoon about the legendary marionette and his adventurous life. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

### Sunday

"Bless the Beasts and Children" is the story of six young boys who are sent to a summer camp to become cowboys. This story about six "misfits" who find themselves caught up in a fight to save the lives of some cattle prepared for slaughter is rated PG.

### Tuesday and Wednesday

A double feature has been slated for those two days featuring "Doctors' Wives", starring Richard Crenna and Dyan Cannon. It is the story of five suburban doctors and their wives and the mingling of "friends". The second movie of the double feature will be "Glass Houses". This is the story of two young crooked businessmen and their mistresses. This film, starring Bernard Barrow and Jennifer O'Neill, is rated R.

### Thursday

"Carnal Knowledge" stars Jack Nicholson and Ann-Margret. The scene is set in the late forties centering around two men, the lives they lead and the women they choose. This film about life and love is rated R.

## Recreation center events slated

Highlighting the scheduled events at the Mathis Recreation Center this week will be Tournament Night tonight and the weekly pool tourney tomorrow.

**Tonight** — Tournament Night has been slated to begin at 8 p.m. Special prizes will be awarded to the outstanding players.

**Tomorrow** — The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

**Sunday** — Coffee and doughnut call has been set for 2 p.m.

**Tuesday**—The Newlywed Game will be featured at Mathis at 7 p.m.

**Wednesday** — The weekly table tennis tourney will begin at 7 p.m.

**Thursday** — Pinochle Night has been planned to begin at 7 p.m.

A reminder to Reesites that the Talon Inn is open for lunch from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily.

## NCO Open Mess announces schedule

A full slate of activities has been planned this week by the NCO Open Mess featuring dinner and dancing this weekend and Thursday.

The Dinner Special has been scheduled for tonight from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Dancing music tonight will be provided by The Good, Bad and Ugly. Tomorrow's dancing music for the enjoyment of Reesites will feature The Con-

tinental. Discotheque Night with Gerald Lewis at the mess will be presented Sunday night.

Thursday night will offer a special "reservation only" affair for a dance featuring The Hollywood Brass. Tickets are now on sale at \$1 for women and \$1.50 for men. Reservations may be made at the NCO Open Mess package store.

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## 23 graduate first Air Force Physician's Assistance course

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The first class of 23 Air Force enlisted men have been graduated from the year-long academic portion of the Physician's Assistance course at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Graduates will be assigned to Air Force hospitals for a second year of intensive, on-the-job clinical training. They will be designated physician's assistants upon completion and assigned to relieve general medical officers in duties such as suturing wounds, applying and removing casts and dressings, and accomplishing routine histories and physical examinations.

The Physician's Assistant program, scheduled to graduate 90 people each year, is one of several Air Force projects to make better use of available medical manpower. Nurse clinicians at several hospitals are conducting cancer detection and family planning clinics. Some nurses additionally are working in well-baby clinics. Others are pediatric nurse practitioners and midwives. Vocational nurses are being trained to assist professional nurses and dental technicians and pharmacists are assuming increased responsibilities.

The Air Force Medical Service has nearly 4,000 physicians.

## Some early re-ups restricted

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Necessary adjustment to the Fiscal Year 1971 input into the career airmen force now requires the Air Force for the remainder of FY 1972 to deny reenlistment to some first term airmen prior to expiration of their term of service.

An Air Force policy message to all major commands said that an exception to the early reenlistment restrictions exists for airmen serving in an Air Force Specialty Code who would be paid a variable reenlistment bonus and who meet all requirements of governing directives.

Airmen who have been selected

for reenlistment and have been or will be in a permanent change of station move between now and June 30 and need to acquire retainability to receive dependent travel entitlements also are not restricted by the policy change.

The message said that it is regretted that the action was taken without prior notice but said no waivers will be granted. "Circumstances," the message added, "leave no alternative."

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HISTORICAL AIRCRAFT—The DeHavilland 4-B was a postwar American modification of British-designed DeHavilland 4 which had been mass-produced in the United States for use during World War I. American pilots used the original DeHavilland 4 for observation and bombing missions during 1918. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Parachuting Fechet's way

James E. Fechet, a former enlisted man in the U. S. Cavalry and, from 1928-31, a major general and chief of the U. S. Air Service, believed that a good leader not only commanded his men but also shared in their experiences. And he practiced what he believed!

In the early days of military aviation, Fechet learned to pilot an aircraft, won his wings, and flew daily . . . asking no favors of weather, time, or place.

When parachutes were perfected and delivered to a flying school that Fechet, then a colonel, commanded, he decided to make a practice jump. It was consider-

ed a sign of skill and coolness when a jumper returned to earth with a 'chute ring still in his hand.

It was custom in practice jumping to have two flyers lie on the top wing of the plane on each side of the cockpit. Since the somewhat fragile wings were of wood and silk, a platform of light wood slats was attached by screws to the wing to support a jumper's weight as the plane took off and climbed for jumping altitude.

Colonel Fechet lay on the top wing of the DeHavilland aircraft as it climbed. With his usual

curiosity, he raised up to have a look around. His parachute ring caught on one of the slats on which he lay, the 'chute opened, and he was dragged from the wing. His grip on the wood slat did not relax, however, and he took the slat and some yards of wing fabric with him.

As the sergeant on the motorcycle with sidecar reached the colonel's point of landing he said, "Colonel, I've seen 'em come down holding their rings, but I never saw one come down still holding the wing." (Adapted from: "Aerospace Historian", Summer 1967).

## Housing policies explained

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An advanced housing application system was implemented April 1 to allow members to apply for housing at their new duty station upon receipt of permanent change of station orders.

New policy requires the gaining base housing office to acknowledge the application to include a statement of expected housing availability conditions tailored to the applicant's requirements.

Members will have a chance to select a specific type of quarters, when available. Additionally, they will have an option to decline housing assignment without penalty when there are others willing to accept the quarters.

Also, senior master sergeants and chief master sergeants and

officers in the grade of major and above are authorized quarters containing at least three bedrooms. In addition, commanders have the authority to assign family quarters to all voluntary applicants in the local area before reporting housing "excess" or making mandatory assignments.

The new housing policies are contained in AFM 30-6, now being distributed. Overseas installations have been authorized to defer implementation to May 1, if necessary, to accommodate longer distribution time.

The new manual, which replaces a 1969 regulation, is the product of a yearlong Air Force study of family housing assignment policies in which all major commands participated. The

study analyzed some 70 different proposals, mainly to liberalize housing policy where feasible within the framework of public law and other controlling government policies.

In addition, the manual expands policy guidance concerning such areas as occupancy of substandard housing and base mobile home parks, housing procedures for unit moves, financial matters related to housing assignments, and housing policies for civilian employees.

The manual is designed to give managers and applicants alike a better understanding of underlying concepts and rationale for current housing policies, and to assure equitable and uniform application of these policies among all Air Force families.

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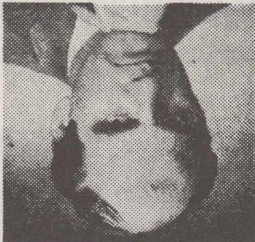
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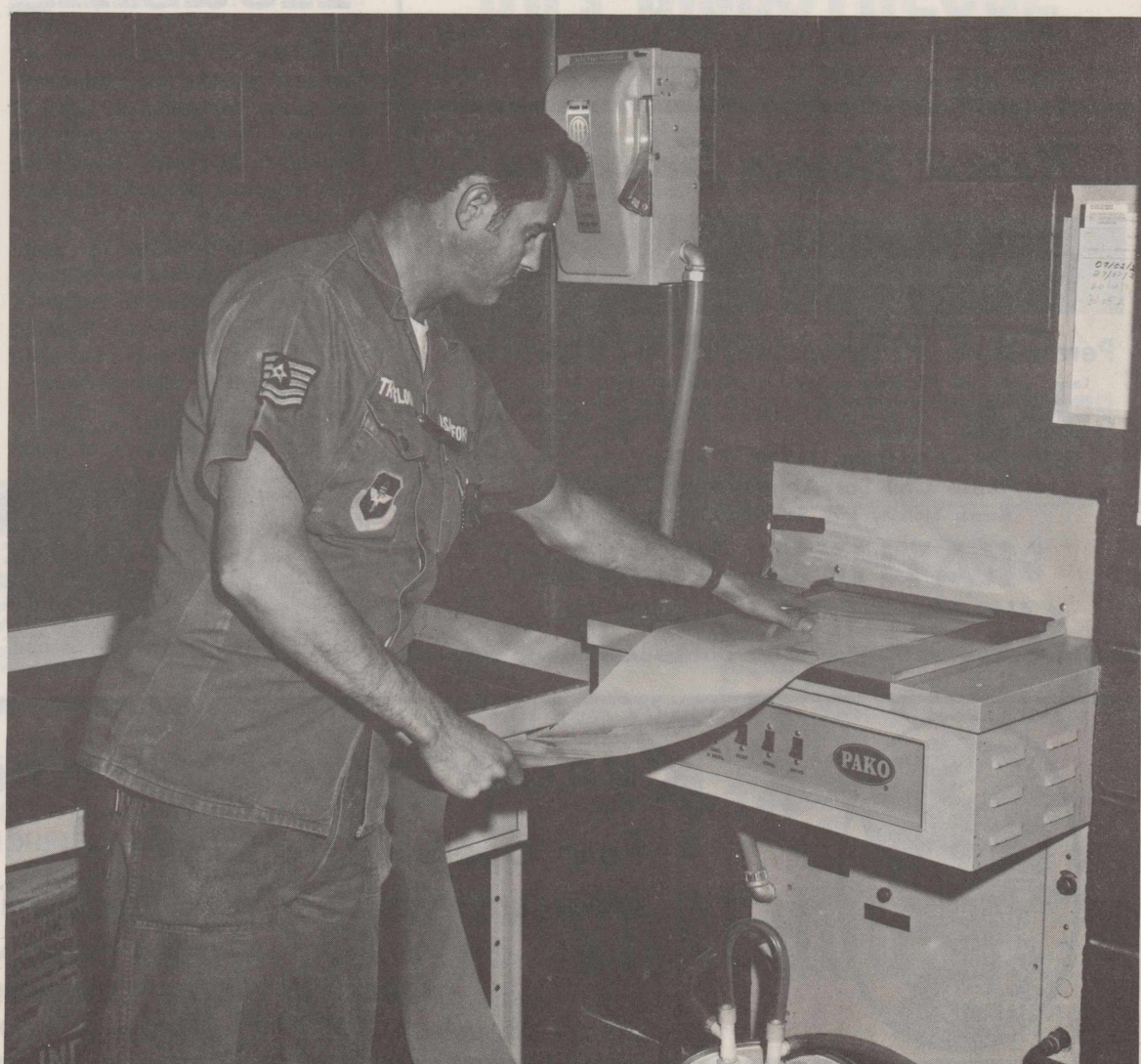
Other testing methods include chemical penetration of certain parts of the aircraft and the eddy current method.

TSgt. Delbert C. Wright, one of the NDI lab's staff, noted that by performing an X-ray test on an aircraft engine, a potential 20 to 30 manhours are saved. In X-raying a craft, the film strips are prepared for mounting and the X-ray equipment is set up. Next, the area is surveyed for radiation so that no adverse reactions are



TSgt. Delbert C. Wright, left, and TSgt. James M. Trueblood apply the film . . .

Sergeant Trueblood processes the X-rays . . .





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possible and the X-rays are taken. The NDI lab staff then observes the processed X-rays for possible faults and interprets the results to record any defects. The next step is to consult the technical order to determine the severity of the defect and the craft is then turned over to maintenance personnel for corrections.

The other involved testing procedures basically pertain to the inspection for cracks. One such procedure includes immersing a certain part of the craft in a chemical solution, magnetizing it and observing it under a black light where a crack becomes quite visible.



The X-rays are examined by Sergeant Trueblood, left, and TSgt. Grant Grisham . . .

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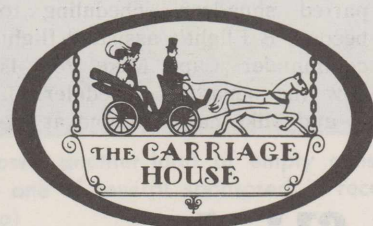


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# tweety topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell III

This past week the squadron bid goodbye to a good friend and hard worker, Lt. Col. Mel Swanson.

Colonel Swanson just ended 21 years of outstanding service and has left us to seek his fortune in Boise, Idaho. I'm sure that everyone who knew or worked with him will never forget him or that little something he added to the squadron.

As for those of us who did battle with him on the golf links, we'll always remember his tap dancing act on the first and tenth holes. I believe he could talk a

corpse out of strokes. However, most of us will agree that it was almost as much fun to lose money to him as to win it . . . almost!

It is definitely our loss that the local courses will no longer ring with his familiar voice shouting, "Hurry up and hit the ball, Clyde Suckfinger!" Colonel, we'll miss you.

Speaking of shouting, you should have heard our new operations officer, Lt. Col. John Herbert, trying to convince Class 73-06 that he had soloed students before and shouldn't be thrown in the pool. Although it was a good try and did buy him a little time, we've all heard that story be-

fore. It didn't take '06 long to regroup and heave him in. Now Colonel Herbert is unjustly accusing some permanent party of being the instigators and is threatening revenge.

Finally, 2nd Lt. Stan Kays of Class 73-05 got the cowardice-in-action award when he refused to take off with three wasps in the cockpit. Can you believe that radio call, "Chum 639 aborting for wasps in the cockpit." Surely this calls for a new critical action procedure.

Incidentally, I understand that Stan has purchased a can of insect killer to carry on all future flights.

# talon talk

By Capt. James R. Nuber

Have you had trouble finding your IP lately? Did your boss change looks overnight?

Most observant people have noticed a slight shifting of per-

sonnel. Capt. Al Heers has departed squadron scheduling to become E Flight's assistant flight commander. Capt. Mike Voss is now the squadron scheduler. J. J. and Mike can be found at the

end of the hall in their "office".

Capt. Richard Arnold, formerly of Easy Flight, is now Section II assistant commander. His vacancy has been filled by Capt. Mike Sanford of F Flight.

Maj. Gene Stamps has left Section I to become the new Section II commander. Replacing him is Capt. George Swanson of Barracuda Flight as Section I assistant commander.

Capt. Larry Lomax of Check Section has moved to A Flight as the new assistant flight commander replacing Capt. Dave Love. Dave will be leaving us soon for George AFB, Calif. He will be the Wing Aviation Physiological Training officer and will be flying a T-29. Knowing "Crazy Dave" he will be in an F-4 within six months. Best of luck, Dave.

Now, if you don't call that a little bit of shifting you're WRONG. Yours truly is going to leave next week and is afraid he'll not recognize the '00th when he returns.

Could it be that after years of working as an IP in ATC, gaining experience and plenty of hours, that other assignments are possible? Rumor has it that a couple of people have been alerted. I do know that you'd best have a current Air Force Form 90 at personnel.

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Jeffery S. Dotur on his marriage to Miss Lisa Jacobson of Denver. They tied the knot May 28 in her home town.

Second Lt. Terry McCauley and his wife Carolyn are the proud parents of a baby girl, Michele.

# palace flicks

(Editor's note: This is the first in a continuing series of articles aimed at keeping Reesites informed as to the various sound-on-film cassettes available for viewing at the base Personnel Office. The films, known as Palace Flicks, are designed to answer a wide assortment of questions involving personnel, with a variety of topics ranging from humanitarian reassignment policies to professional military education.)

This week's review centers around the Palace Flick entitled, "Imbalance Skills—What is the Impact?" The five-minute cassette is aimed at airmen possessing or

considering retraining to an imbalanced AFSC.

An AFSC is designated as imbalanced when airmen serving in it are required to serve overseas with less than three years CONUS residency since their last overseas tour.

In synopsis, the film outlines the problems faced by airmen who possess imbalanced AFSCs. Airmen are told what they can expect in the way of CONUS tenure and overseas assignments. There is no attempt to paint a rosy picture, but a realistic attempt is made to arm personnel with the facts to help them plan future personal affairs.

# AFIT improves phone service

WRIGTH-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—The Air Force Institute of Technology's (AFIT) Admissions Directorate has installed a four-line rotary hotline system to accommodate the increasing volume of telephone inquiries. A four-way rotary telephone system allows a caller to dial one telephone number which will be transferred to any of four telephone lines. The AFIT hotline number is Autovon 78-56231.

"Immediate response to any questions asked is our goal," said H. E. Lillie, AFIT Admissions Directorate director.

With the adoption of a rotary phone, there will be less chance that callers will get a busy signal.

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The information AFIT admission directorate controls includes selection policies, application procedures, description of schools and curriculum, determination of eligibility of airman and officers, status of application and Airman Education and Commissioning Program offerings.

## Top talent

Two Reesites placed second in their category for the Air Training Command Talent Show held recently at Lackland AFB, Tex. Sgt. Gregory B. Kiolkowski and Amn. Ronald L. Arthurs took second place in the comedy section of the evening with their rendition of "Another Great Moment in Sports" for the competition, which saw Reese placing seventh of the 10 ATC bases represented.

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METAL DRIVE—Mrs. Allen J. Adams tosses another load of empty cans into the truck during Saturday's metal collection drive. The drive was one of several sponsored in recent months by the Ecology Action Group at Reese. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Special courses set for Summer Youth Program

In addition to the regular Summer Youth Program, Reese is offering several other courses of interest during the summer months for those military dependents junior high school age and above.

The courses will be offered on

a "first come, first serve" basis and will include the following: Weather; Red Cross First Aid; Airmanship (basic aerodynamics); Graphic Arts and Cartooning; Aviation Physiology; Auto Mechanics and Aural Code (Morse Code).

Complete information as to the time and place each course is to be offered may be obtained by contacting the Youth Director at ext. 2140, or by going by the Youth Center between the hours of 1 and 6 p.m.

## classified advertising

FOR SALE—Color T.V., used. Nineteen inch screen, good condition. Call 885-2377 afternoons or evenings.

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A DAB OF PAINT—Two concerned Reesites refinish a weather-beaten bench on the Reese golf course as their part in the two pre-tournament hours of work on the course. Seventy golfers signed up for the Silver Anniversary Golf Tournament held Saturday at the Reese golf course. See story on page 11. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Partnership golf tourney slated for morning kickoff

A total of 64 teams will tee off today in Reese AFB's biggest golf tournament of the year, the Reese AFB Partnership Tournament.

The annual tournament draws some of the top golfers on the South Plains who compete for \$860 in merchandise prizes given in four flights of competition.

Thirty-two of the teams will tee off with a shotgun start this

morning with the remaining 32 playing this afternoon. Following today's round the teams will be flighted according to their scores. Play will continue tomorrow and Sunday employing the shotgun start for championship and 1st flights in the afternoon and 2nd and 3rd flights in the morning. Best ball of the two-man teams will be used to determine scores

with each member of the winning team in each flight receiving \$100 in merchandise; second place team members are to receive \$75; and third place \$40. There will be 16 teams in each flight.

In addition, a party—buffet and social hour—will be held tonight at the clubhouse for the contestants and their wives.

Golfers are reminded that the golf course will be closed to regular play today, tomorrow and Sunday until the tournament is completed each day. Completion is expected between 5:30 and 6 p.m. each day. After that time, golfers other than contestants will be allowed on the course. Spectators are invited to come out and follow their favorites around but are cautioned to observe the rules of courtesy as spectators.

The defending champions (championship flight) are Randall Reiger and Steve Rogers. Rogers is not eligible for amateur competition this year, and, as of Monday, Reiger had not entered with another partner. Back, however, is the team of Dub Malaise and John Ethridge which won second place last year. The base should be well represented in championship flight with Brian Prigmore and Jim Olsen, the No. 1 and 3 golfers on the base golf ladder respectively and Jim Smith, the No. 2 man, who will team with Joe Reiner, base recreation center director.

## Wives' league gives scores for weekend softball matches

Wives Softball League action for this week saw two high scoring games for the Sunday afternoon competition on the intramural ballfield at Reese.

In the first game of the weekly double-header, the Dusty Devils squeezed by the Better Half by a slim margin of 21-19 in the game that saw Susie Baker coming out on top and Helaine Harris drawing the loss. The second game proved the Red Hots to be just that as they clobbered the Blue Diamonds by a score of 13-6.

The winning pitcher for that bout was Clevea Rodeffer and the loss went to Diane Smeiles.

The wives' league has announced that the concession stand is now open during the weekly games featuring beer, soft drinks and various other items. The league officers have also been announced. This year's president is Mrs. James R. Brock. The vice-president is Mrs. Robert W. Buchwald and the league secretary is Mrs. Robert Nielson.

## Girl Scout day camp planned

Girl Scout Day Camp will be held at the MacKenzie Park barbecue pit June 19-23 from 8:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. each day.

The provided bus transportation will pick up the girls at 8:05 each morning at lot F in the Reese Trailer Park, at the corner of Arnold and Mitchell at 8:10 and at the corner of George and

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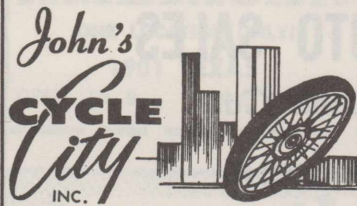
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# Sykes, Shoener team wins Reese ecology tournament

The team of Ed Sykes and George Shoener fired a five-over-par round of 77 to win the Silver Anniversary Golf Tournament at Reese AFB Saturday.

The tournament drew a capacity crowd of 32 teams, all of which teed off in a shotgun start at 9 a.m. The start followed a two-hour work session on the golf course which served as the entry fee for the contestants. The tournament was followed by refreshments in the golf course clubhouse patio and a putting contest.

The tournament was played as a scotch foursome with both team members driving off each tee, the best shot selected, then shots alternated by the players until holed out. The teams were handicapped by placing the lowest handicap golfer with the highest and so on until the average of 17 for each player was reached. It worked out very well in that only 15 strokes separated the low scoring team from the highest.

Second place in the tournament went to the team of Larry Myers and Don Lloyd with a 79. Third place was won by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, and his partner, Bob Blount, on the second hole of a sudden death play-off after four teams had deadlocked with 82s.

The special 25th stroke advance — to commemorate the Air Force's 25th anniversary — was also won in a 10-stroke advance play-off by the team of Jay Leinbach and R. D. Brockman. Three

teams had ended holed out on the sixth hole.

The putting contest was won by Charles Flowers with a 31, Neal Venters took second place with

33 strokes and Bob Murio third with 35 strokes.

The team of Herb Sturgeon and Herb Creamer won a prize for shooting the highest gross—a 92.



**ECOLOGIST**—Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, lends a helping hand at cleaning the windows in the Reese golf course clubhouse. Colonel Baxter was the first of 70 volunteers to sign up for the Silver Anniversary Golf Tournament held Saturday at the Reese course. The tourney was preceded by two hours of work on the course which served as the entry fee for all contestants. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Recreation center establishes ladder for table tennis players

A table tennis ladder has been established at the Mathis Recreation Center to determine who will represent Reese in interbase table tennis competition.

The ladder works through the system that anyone whose name is not on the ladder may challenge either of the last two players on the ladder. If the challenger wins, then he occupies that spot. Anyone already on the ladder may challenge either of the two players listed above him. If a challenge is not accepted, then a forfeit results and the player must relinquish the position on the ladder to his challenger.

If the challenger loses, he must wait one week or until he has been challenged by someone before he may try again to move up the ladder.

The present standings on the table tennis ladder show Paul Jantzen in first place, David Nelson in second spot and Greg Basting in third.

Fourth place is presently controlled by Dan Lipham, with John Gonzales in fifth position and Robert Murio holding down sixth spot.

The remainder of the ladder shows Robert Vaughn in seventh, Harold Kelley in eighth, Jim Gregorio in ninth place and the one who is most likely to be challenged first, Ron Willis, is in tenth position.

Scheduled competition in the near future pits Reese against

Webb AFB, Tex., and Cannon AFB, N.M., in interbase play. Also, a table tennis player of the quarter will be selected. Mathis officials encourage Reesites to try to upset the present table tennis standings in order to show the best Reese team possible.

## Duffer's day set at driving range

The Driving range at the Reese golf course has planned a "Duffer's Day" for June 17.

All second buckets of golf balls will be offered at half price, with a barrel placed at the 100 yard mark on the range for the accurate linksmen. Anyone landing a ball in the barrel will win a free bucket of balls each day for a month.

Special family rates will be in effect for Duffer's Day at \$1 for three buckets. The driving range will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The driving range is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., re-opening at 5 p.m. and running to 8 p.m.

Saturdays at the range feature plenty of time for hooking and slicing in that it is open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. The range is open from noon until 8 p.m. each Sunday.



## Break seen in temporary duty expenses beginning next month

DENVER (AFNS)— Air Force travelers will get a break on temporary duty expenses beginning July 1 when a new policy goes into effect allowing travel status to begin when the traveler leaves his home, office, or other point of departure.

This announcement was made by Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials in Denver who also said that the traveler's trip will end when he returns to his original departure point. The present policy is for travel status

to start and end upon departure and return to a terminal, such as an airport.

If the time of departure is within 30 minutes prior to the end of a quarter day, or the time of return is within 30 minutes after the beginning of a quarter day, per diem for these quarter days normally will not be allowed. Officials say that under these circumstances a statement is needed explaining the official necessity for the time of departure or return.

## Reese, ATC share top honors in first term reenlistment rates

Air Training Command is leading all other large major commands in its first term reenlistment rates, with Reese leading all other ATC bases at a cumulative total of 61 per cent.

ATC has a fiscal year cumulative rate of 45.6 per cent as of

the end of the third quarter of FY 72.

Statistics through this period found Reese holding the top spot among ATC bases followed by Randolph, Vance and Lackland with 59.6, 59.5 and 57.1 per cent respectively.

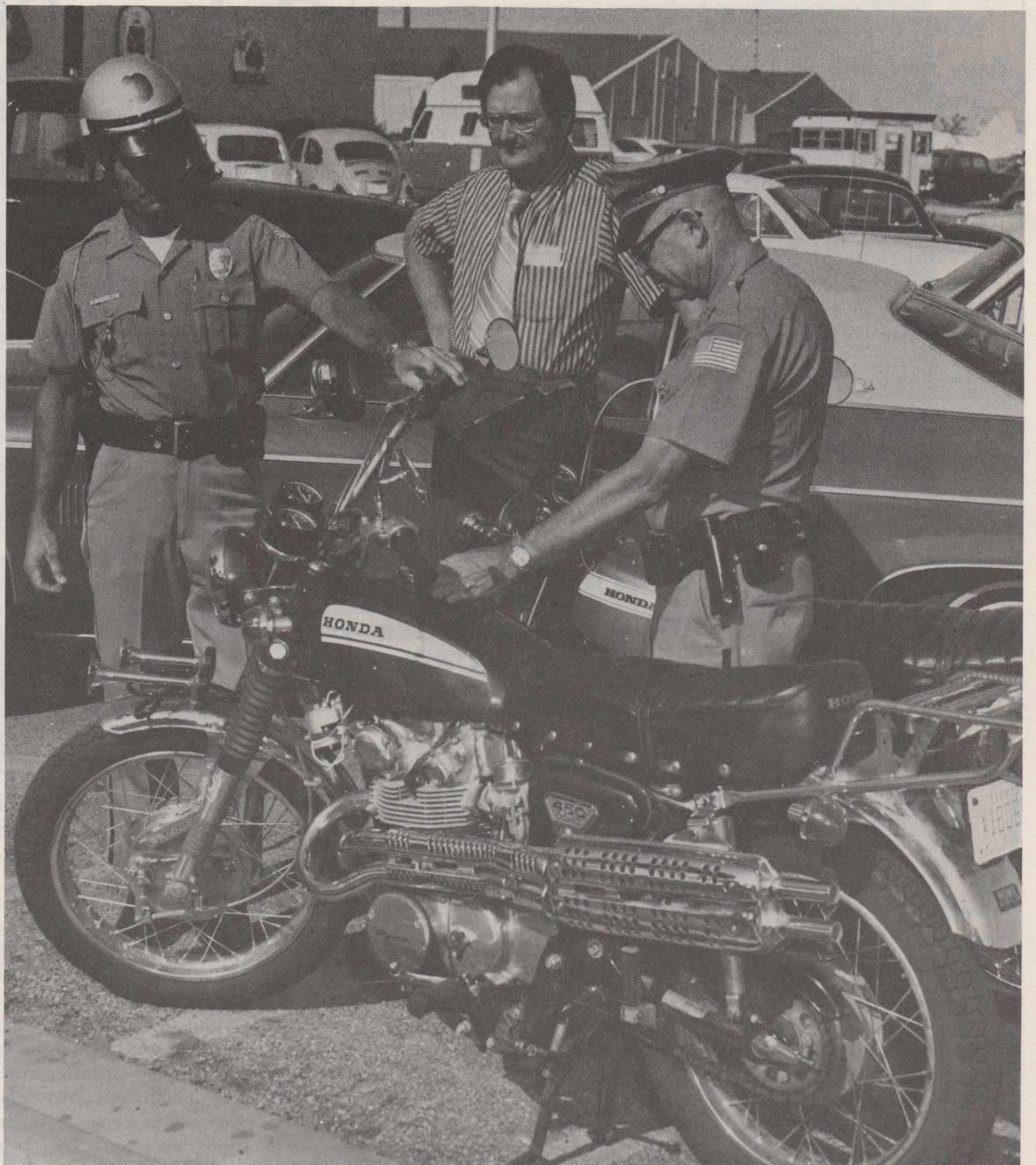
The overall U. S. Air Force cumulative first term reenlistment rate at the end of the third quarter was 35.9 per cent. ATC's closest competitor is PACAF who has a 44.1 per cent cumulative rate.

The first term reenlistment rate in ATC for April (the first month of the fourth quarter) was 46.1 per cent. Leading bases through April were Randolph, Reese, Vance and Lackland with 60.1, 59.3, 59.1, and 56.7 per cent respectively. (ATC)

## Children's dental appointments due

Sponsors of children with birthdays in July are reminded to make appointments in June for their children's preventive dentistry treatment.

Appointments must be made in June to receive treatment in July. Appointments will be made in person at the Dental Clinic by either parent or guardian during normal duty hours.



MOTORCYCLE BRIEFING—Patrolman Dwayne Howell, left, and Lt. Sid Smallwood, right, both of the Lubbock Police Department, point out some of the more dangerous features of a motorcycle. Looking on is John McKinney of a local cycle shop. The three men were at Reese last week to take part in the annual motorcycle briefing for Reese personnel. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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