

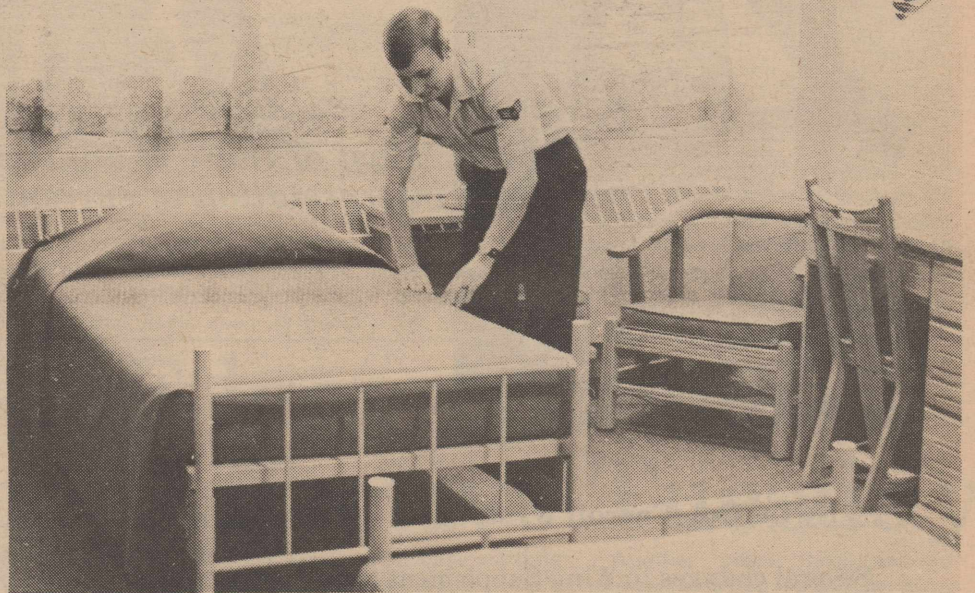
By Col. Schuyler Bissell
Wing Commander

Standards are all important to a military unit. In the Air Force we have well defined standards of appearance, conduct and performance. These are inseparable and have but one objective: to assure effective unit mission accomplishment no matter how tough the conditions or demanding the tasks. In brief, to provide reliability.

In an all volunteer Air Force, I think I should expect every person to be a member of the team — totally involved and committed to making their outfit the best. How can I measure that commitment? It's easy to demonstrate commitment by conforming to Air Force standards of **dress and appearance**. If one doesn't meet these standards, can I really expect conformance to standards of **conduct and performance**? These standards are not so easy to see and much more difficult to measure. Does that seem fair? Does the way you wear your uniform reflect how you feel about being in the Air Force?

As you know, I have a special inspection team which visits a unit each week. The team looks for, and unfortunately finds, many violations of proper dress and appearance. At the same time it looks for those persons who meet all the standards in an exceptional manner. I prefer to accentuate the positive. I think people will conform if they know the importance of the established standard. Pictured on this page are two individuals who were rated "Best on Base" for their personal and dormitory appearance. They serve as an example for us all.

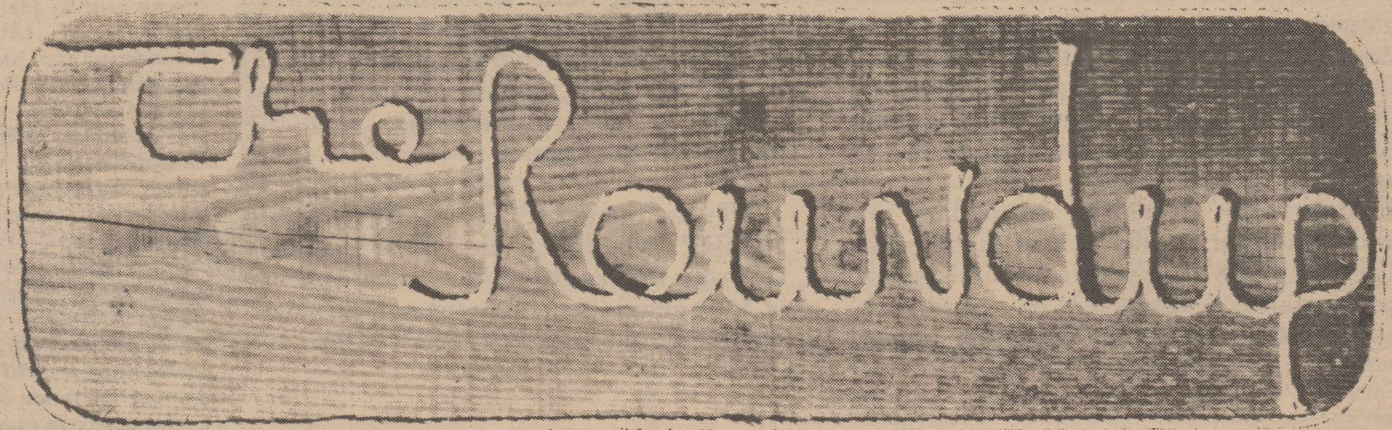
I intend to continue this special recognition in *THE ROUNDUP* — not just in the areas of appearance, but also in the areas of performance. You will be seeing a lot of photos of people on these pages from now on . . . people who are working to make Reese the best in ATC.



BEST ROOM — Attention to detail helped this room to be chosen as most outstanding during an inspection this week through the enlisted barracks by Col. Schuyler Bissell, wing commander, and CMSgt. Donald W. Lloyd, senior airman advisor. The room belongs to Sgt. Jesse E. Robertson, shown here gently easing out a small wrinkle, and Sgt. Buddy Lerch. The room was chosen because of the cleanliness and "good taste" in decorating, according to Sergeant Lloyd. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King)



BEST 35-10er — MSgt. Thomas A. Flynn of the Central Base Administration office was selected during an impromptu inspection recently as conforming to the best to the standards outlined in AFM 35-10. Working with the base Master Publication Library, can you guess what manual he is reading? (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King)



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Doctor Mabry wins honor as best ATC flight surgeon

Dr. (Capt.) Earl W. Mabry, chief of Aeromedical Services at the Reese USAF Hospital, has been named the Air Training Command (ATC) Outstanding Flight Surgeon of the Year.

Doctor Mabry arrived at Reese in the fall of 1973 and has served in the Aeromedical area since that time. The nomination for this award was highlighted by his efforts to increase his knowledge of the undergraduate pilot training program.

In his efforts, he has taken a first-hand look at the training syllabus. To become aware of the stress placed upon student pilots, he has attended many academic lectures, simulator training flights,

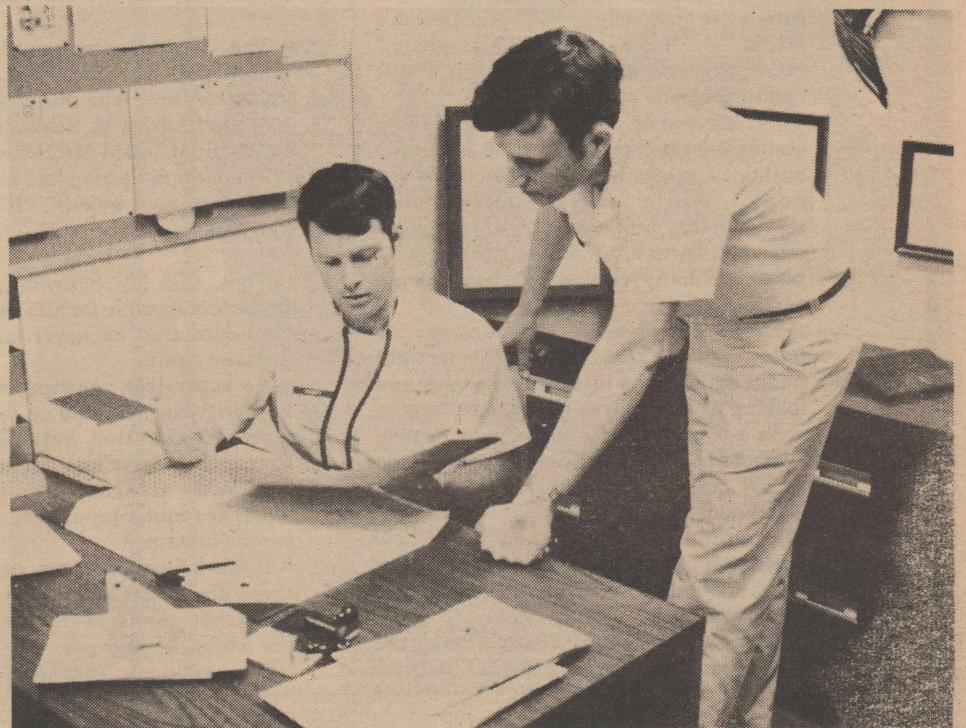
squadron activities and he has made several flights.

Becoming knowledgeable in all phases, he is better able to see the problems of the student and instructor pilots.

Doctor Mabry was chosen from among six nominees throughout ATC. As winner, he will now compete for the Malcolm C. Crow Award with officers from all major commands. The Crow Award is presented by the Society of U.S. Air Force Flight Surgeons.

Dr. (Capt.) Steven D. Jimerson of the U.S. Air Force Clinic at Vance AFB, Okla., and a former classmate of Doctor Mabry, was selected as runner-up for the ATC honor.

The primary mission of Aeromedical Services is to be the first response force to render aid in an aircraft accident. They also administer physicals to people on flying status as well as conduct clinics for care of flyers' dependents.



BEST FLIGHT SURGEON — Dr. (Capt.) Earl W. Mabry, seated, discusses a patient's medical history with Sgt. Bill Millwee in the Aerospace Medicine Section of the Reese USAF Hospital. Doctor Mabry has been selected the Air Training Command Flight Surgeon of the Year. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)

JOAC discusses topics of base-wide interest

By 1st Lt. Tom Salmi

The monthly Junior Officers Council meeting was held at the academic building last week with Capt. Ken Larson presiding. Captain Larson appointed chairmen for the five standing committees.

A Junior Officers Advisory Council (JOAC) report was given by Capt. Alan Strzemieczny. Two interesting slide programs will be available in the near future to interested persons. One program tells the story of the Air Force and the other program is concerned with the problems that affect Air Force people in their first five years on duty.

The JOAC Air Force Association (AFA)

dining-in will be held on the third of May with a prime rib dinner featured.

An Easter party is planned on April 5 for 42 children, from two to 12 years old. A picnic and Easter egg hunt will be featured. We need help from all the JOAC members. Call 2nd Lt. Sue Armstrong at Ext. 2577 for more information.

Col. Scuyler Bissell thanked the Council for comments received from members about the Reese Eagle. He explained to the group the reasons for no more Ops-cancelled aircraft sorties and why decisions for weekend flying are made late in the week.

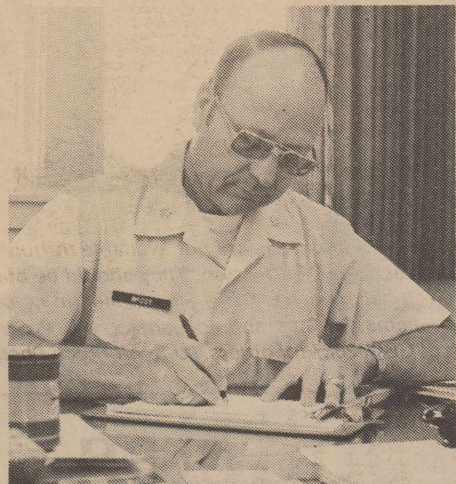
The next meeting of the JOAC will be held on March 31, to get ready for the kickoff of the AFA membership drive. See you there.

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Commander's CARE Line



"Most of these changes offer a definite interpretation of current policies"

By Lt. Col. Carroll W. McCoy

Several changes to Wing Supplement to AFM 35-10 are in effect now and should be brought to the attention of all Reese people. Most of these changes offer a definite interpretation of current policies.

Headgear is optional in only some immediate work areas. Locally these are the motor pool compound, the civil engineering complex, supply warehouses, the flightline and flightline hangers. Anywhere else, headgear will be worn outdoors.

There also seems to be a lack of understanding on the wear of flight suits. They will be worn with sleeves full length and fastened. Pockets will be zipped with no objects protruding. The chest zipper

must reach name tag level. Flight jackets will be worn at least half-way zipped, with all pockets buttoned. Socks worn with the flight suit must be black when exposed and undershirts must be made of white cotton. They may be V-neck, U-neck or crew-neck style.

Concerning the definition of well-groomed hair; "well-groomed" means that the individual can comb his hair one time. If his hair falls in his eyes or does not present a tapered appearance, then the hair is not cut properly.

Trouser lengths for fatigues and "whites" will follow the same guidance covering the length of blue trousers. That is, they should touch the tops of the shoes, but should not buckle.

Stand back and take an honest look at yourself

By Bob Reed

"Everybody puts his pants on one leg at a time." (In today's climate I would have protected my flank by adding "or pantyhose," if I were sure that they are put on that way, too.)

The old saw implies, of course, that regardless of rank or position, all of us are equal as human beings.

Philosophically, yes. But in every large outfit, civilian or military, there is a clearly delineated chain of command, without which it could not function. So some of us equals are obviously — in George Orwell's words — "more equal than others." Somebody sits at the top of top of the chain, someone on the bottom.

In between, on each rung of the ladder stands a person who has been given the authority to get his or her section's job done. While most handle this responsibility well, there are always some who get carried away — "drunk with power" — many without even being aware of it.

That's the reason for passing the following story along, hoping that it might nudge supervisors into stepping back and looking at themselves objectively.

As a young man I had the good fortune to meet Mr. Charles M. Schwab, who in an earlier day had been a top executive in the steel industry.

In a conversation once he recalled how power "got to him" when at a very early age he was made head of one of the giant steel companies.

"One day as I was walking around the grounds just itching for a chance to throw

my weight around," he said, "I came upon an old Irishman digging a deep hole. As I watched, he leaned on his shovel, stuffed a short clay pipe with tobacco and lit it."

Mr. Schwab said that he coughed slightly and said, "My good man."

The Irishman paid no attention. Annoyed, Mr. Schwab coughed again, raised his voice and repeated, "My good man!"

This time the worker looked up and said, "What would be ye wantin', bye?"

Mr. Schwab drew himself up to his full height and asked, "Do you know who I am?"

The Irishman surveyed him for a moment, then replied, "No, I wouldn't be knowin', bye. Who might ye be?"

"I am Charles M. Schwab, head of this entire plant," said Mr. Schwab proudly.

The man re-lit his pipe, took a leisurely puff, then said quietly, "It's a good job, bye. Take good care of it."

That, said Mr. Schwab, put things in proper perspective for him right quick-like. He added that he never made the same mistake again.

As supervisor you have the necessary authority to command on your level. You must exercise that authority firmly, of course. But do it intelligently, maturely. Needless antagonizing subordinates is about as counter-productive an exercise as can be imagined.

It takes finesse; but you can handle it. If those above you hadn't thought that you could, you would never have been given the job in the first place.

It's a good job. Take good care of it.

(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 the Wing Commander, Col. Schuyler Bissell. Personnel are encouraged to first use their chain of command or the office of primary responsibility to air their complaints, if possible. If these methods do not work, call the CARE Line by dialing C-A-R-E. Personnel are encouraged to give their name, rank and duty section when calling.)

Sir:

I have a complaint about the recent inspections by a colonel from Personnel and the fact that they write you up for having checkbooks in your back pocket. At the same time, the base encourages people to send their pay to their banks and use checks and then they tell us we cannot carry our checkbooks with us. I would like to hear what you have to say on this.

Sergeant Hagerty

Sergeant Hagerty:

I think your decision to have your pay sent to the bank is a commendable one and parallels that of most of Reese's military people. As a matter of fact, I understand from the Comptroller that Reese percentage of people who have their checks sent to their banks is the highest in the command. Considering that and the fact that few people carry their checkbooks exposed on their uniform leaves your complaint somewhat unique. Consider carrying your checkbook in an inside pocket or in your hand from your car to facilities where you actually use it, or carry a blank check or two in your billfold. I have never found this inconvenient. When writing a check I try to write one large enough to give me enough cash to last several days. One can manage his funds better, I believe, by doing this. In conclusion, I do not feel your checkbook is as much a problem as your attitude about the meeting AFM 35-10 standards. Please, no more checkbook or objects sticking out of your uniform pockets.

Sir:

I would like to make a comment on the bringing in of marijuana dogs to search the base. My idea is if you are going to do that, do it on a weekend following a payday; in other words, on a Saturday night. Also, have the Security Police make more routine spot checks at the gate, looking for contraband late at night after the bars have closed, say around 2 a.m., when people are starting to come in. Checking more cars you would find more stuff and put a little bit of a stop to the drug problem on base. Thank you.

No Name

I appreciate your comments, which indeed reflect your concern in this serious business of contraband here at Reese. You have some good ideas which we will use. Thank you.

Sir:

I would prefer not to leave my name and rank, but I want to make a comment on THE ROUNDUP (March 14 issue). On the front page is your "sharpest of many," Sergeant Booher, who you have supposed to be presenting the sharpest military appearance on the base. If you notice on his pocket, he does not have an ATC patch. Now how can this man be selected the sharpest when base regulations require you to have the patch on your fatigue shirt? Also, on the nextpage, are not officers required to have

nametags on their Class A blue uniform? On your picture for "Frame of Reference," Dr. (Col.) Clarence K. Whiteside does not have a nametag. 35-10, if I am not mistaken, requires people to have nametags. If you are going to push 35-10 for enlisted personnel, it should be the same for officers, too. Thank you very much.

No Name.

Sir:

I am concerned about a picture in (the March 14) ROUNDUP with a young man, Sgt. Thomas Booher. I am concerned about whether or not the ATC emblem is required on the uniform he is wearing. Thank you.

MSgt. Bunn

64th Civil Engineering Squadron

Sir:

After looking at THE ROUNDUP, where it had Sergeant Booher as the sharpest troop on base, I would like to comment that he is missing the ATC patch on his uniform. Being sharp all-around, he should be wearing one of them, too. Thank you.

A1C Calvin Beck

64th Civil Engineering Squadron

Sir:

We would like to bring to your attention pictures in THE ROUNDUP issue of March 14, pertaining to 35-10 violations. We have noticed on the front page that the "sharpest NCO" was out of uniform and also on Page 4, the Wing Airman of the Month has his parka unzipped and pens are showing from the pockets. In stressing 35-10, the base paper does not show a good example of proper dress and appearance. Thank you.

"Concerned Airmen"
Fire Department

Sir:

In the March 14 ROUNDUP, on the front page, there is a picture that says "sharpest of many" and the comment was that "out of 185 people observed, Sergeant Booher presented the sharpest military appearance." However, I did want to make the comment that of 185 people and this the sharpest man, he still had no ATC patch. With the push here on 35-10 and uniforms being in conformance, such, I do not believe, should have been printed. Thank you.

Sergeant Grubb
POL

Gentlemen:

I am convinced that meeting 35-10 requirements is just a matter of educating people on the requirements. Our education efforts are obviously succeeding. You are right. The Air Training Command patch is required on the fatigue uniform. As the comments under the picture explained, Sergeant Booher was selected as the sharpest-looking individual during a specific inspection period. Several days later, when the picture was taken, Sergeant Booher had on a new set of fatigues. Since he has leaving the Command within two weeks, he figured that it did not make much sense to put an ATC patch on the new set of fatigues, especially since those patches were in short supply. Dr. Whiteside's picture is his official photograph, for which the name was appropriately removed.

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SPRING CLEANUP — The annual beautification at the base is going on now and the west Texas winds do not help at all. "Volunteering" their time for the cause here are, from left, Amn. Pam Day, Amn. Xavier Malacara, A1C Patricia Holley and A1C Dennis Persinger. Officials remind agencies at Reese that items such as paint

brushes, rollers and pans are not available through the Civil Engineering (CE) Division. They should be bought at the base supply store. CE is also limited in colors of paint available. Offices should contact the Programs branch of CE at 2687 for orders. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King)

New AF leave policies become effective Tuesday

By SSgt. Michael Wagman

Major changes in the sign-out and sign-in policy when taking leave will go into effect Tuesday.

The announcement came March 20 from the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center at Denver. The change is Defense Department-wide and has given the greatest responsibility to the supervisors of members taking leave.

According to the new policy, the days a member signs out and signs in will be counted as days of leave unless the supervisor determines that the member was on duty for all or nearly all of either day. This change will work to the members advantage. For example: If a

member signs out on leave anytime Wednesday, April 2, yet goes to work and works a regular shift and then departs after work for his leave destination, Wednesday would not be counted as a day of leave. The first day of leave would not be until Thursday.

Important Form

This is where AF Form 152 now becomes important. Until now, the leave certification form was a "nice to have" record of leave taken. Now this will be the document that indicates the true date and time a member signed out and signed in. It is the supervisor's responsibility to note on the AF Form 152 whether or not the day the member signed out and in was a duty day.

Another point made in the message was that if a member signs in on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday, that day will not count as a day of leave.

If the day a member signs in from leave is a working day and the member works a regular shift, that day will not be counted as leave. If signing in is done after regular duty hours on a working day or if the member does not report for work the day will be charged as leave.

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When a member is on leave and is recalled to duty due to military necessity, the person will not be charged for the period of leave providing the recall is made within 72 hours. The period of absence and the return time will be noted as travel time.

The leave certification form is the key to the new system. The supervisor must have an accurate record of the date and time the member should actually be noted as going on leave. AF Form 988 (leave request/authorization) will note the date a member signed out on leave and the date returned. The leave certification form will be the document that tells the actual number of days a person should be charged for. If the form is not filled out or if it is improperly filled out, a member could be charged with as much as two more days than actually used.

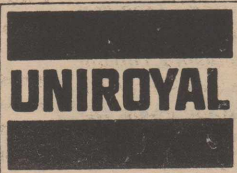
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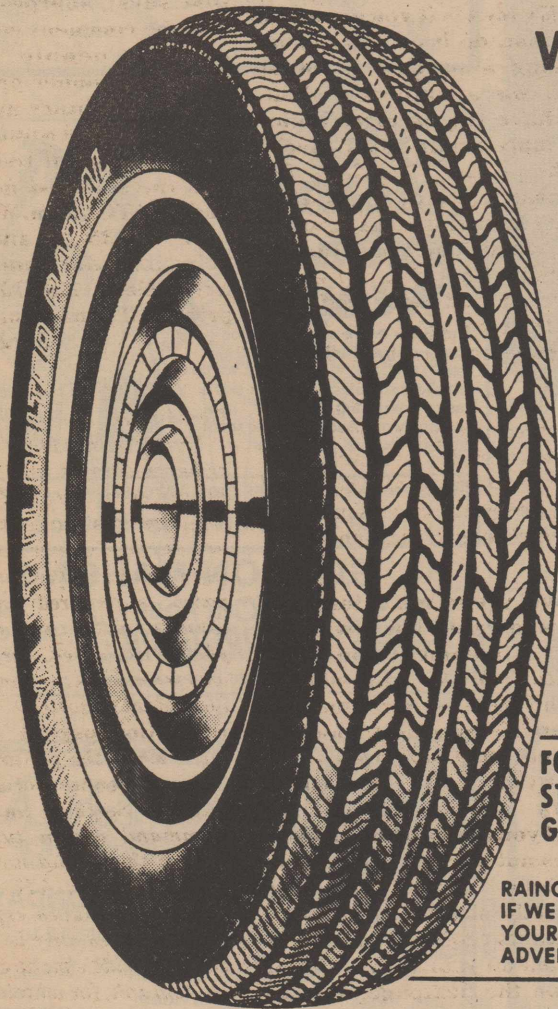


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" . . . one of the most valuable members of his squadron" was named 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) Instructor Pilot of the Month for February.

First Lt. Stefan Z. Jankiewicz has served as Runway Supervisory Unit observer and as such has received praise from almost every RSU Controller who he has worked for. He was recently praised by the Chief of Check Section as being one of the best RSU observers in the Squadron.

According to 35th FTS Commander Lt. Col. Robert G. Bradshaw, Lieutenant Jankiewicz' "dedicated and aggressive approach to instructing manifests itself in all of his duties." He was cited as being able to handle any duty in his flight. Colonel Bradshaw went on to say "his grasp of scheduling techniques has been so obvious that he has been selected as the next Flight Scheduler. He . . . not only performs his own duties, but assists other instructors in performing theirs."

Lieutenant Jankiewicz was praised for working well with foreign student pilots. One such student under the lieutenant received the highest grade in his class on an instrument check. He has been responsible for many of his students requesting instructor duty. "Lieutenant Jankiewicz' students consistently score well on check rides and he has gained a reputation for being able to develop students to their full potential," said Colonel Bradshaw.

In summing up the lieutenant's skill, Colonel Bradshaw noted that during the last month, Lieutenant Jankiewicz has been singled out for his talent in almost every area of Squadron operations. "He produced outstanding results in every task he has attempted and his impact on the quality of student training shows on every inspection and student critique," Colonel Bradshaw said.



IP OF MONTH — First Lt. Stefan A. Jankiewicz, left, goes over preflight procedures with 2nd Lt. Richard Parker, a student in Class 76-04, Section I. Lieutenant Jankiewicz has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for February. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Buddy Lerch)

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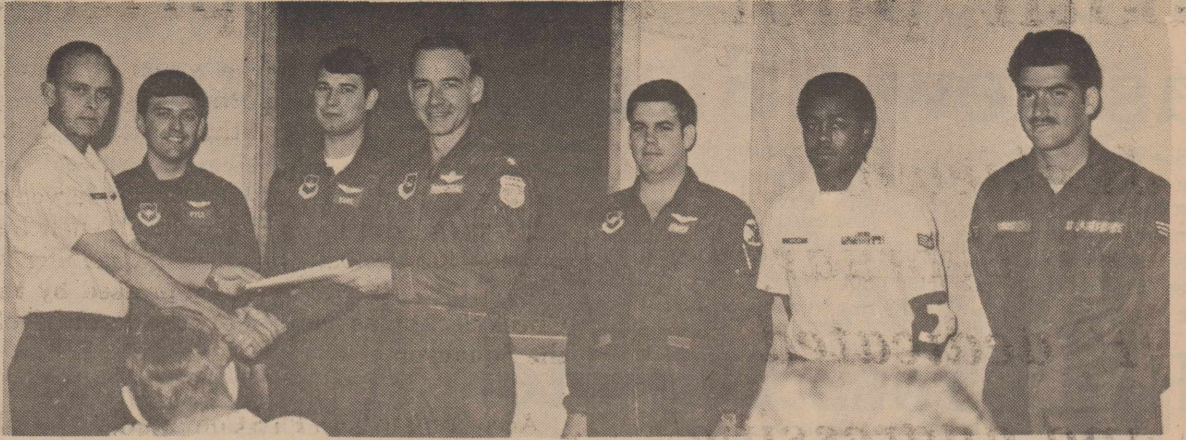


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ATC SAFETY AWARD — Col. William J. Crooke, deputy commander for Operations, at left, presents the ATC Unit Safety Award to Lt. Col. Robert G. Bradshaw Jr., 35th Flying Training Squadron commander. The award was earned in recognition of the squadron's 12 consecutive months without a major or minor aircraft accident. A plaque will also grace the squadron wall. It has a space for

added recognition for longer accident-free periods. Also on hand to accept the award at Wing staff meeting March 19 were: at Colonel Crooke's left, Captains Roger Pyle and Ron Kuhl. At Colonel Bradshaw's left are 2nd Lt. Kelley Ewen and Sergeants Kelley Taylor and Lawrence Meyers. The award recognizes all members of the 35th FTS. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Amn. Jeanette Belen.)

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General McKee announces command and staff changes

A number of key command and staff changes in Air Training Command (ATC) been announced by Lt. Gen. George H. McKee, ATC commander.

One of the changes involves Col. Carl D. Wall, who served as deputy commander for Operations (DCO) at Reese for about four and one-half months in 1974. He left Reese for an assignment as director of Curriculum/Operations at ATC headquarters. He will now be assigned as director of Pilot Training for ATC.

Col. (brigadier general selectee) Philip C. Gast, wing commander at Moody AFB, Ga., will assume duties as vice commander of the Air Logistics Center at Kelly AFB, Tex. Replacing Colonel Gast will be Col. George J. Kertesz, who now serves as wing commander at Vance AFB, Okla.

Moving into the slot at Vance AFB will be Col. James P. Smothermon who now serves as base commander at Williams

AFB, Ariz. Col. Robert G. Liotta, assistant deputy chief of staff for Operations at ATC, became chief of Foreign Military Affairs for ATC March 24. He will be replaced by Col. Larry T. Cooper, who now holds the job as director of Pilot Training in the Directorate of Operations at ATC. Then Colonel Cooper will be reassigned to Williams AFB as base commander to replace Colonel Smothermon at a later date. A replacement for Colonel Cooper will also be named later.

Col. Russel P. Knoebel will assume duties as director of Curriculum/Operations. Col. Douglas S. Weart, base commander at Craig AFB, Ala., will become director of Administration at ATC headquarters, replacing Col. David H. Buss who will retire soon. Colonel Weart's replacement will be Col. Charles E. Bishop, who now serves as (DCO) at Vance AFB, Okla.

Col. Thomas J. Magner, ATC deputy director for Inspector General, will become DCO at Vance AFB. Colonel Magner's replacement will be announced later.

The new Vice Commander for the Chanute Technical Training Center, Ill., will be Col. Ed D. Davis, who now serves as ATC assistant chief of Staff. Colonel Davis will replace Col. Dennis B. Sullivan, whose next assignment has not been announced.

Col. Jesse W. Campbell, Inservice Review Group chief in the office of the deputy chief of staff for Technical Training, will become ATC assistant chief of Staff.

Assistant to the commander at Lackland Military Training Center, Tex., Col. Arthur H. Schroeder, will become DCO at Columbus AFB, Ga., He will replace Col. William H. Davidson, whose follow-on assignment will be announced later.



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Westenrieder sworn in as new FS coordinator

Sue Westenrieder was sworn in as the new co-ordinator of Family Services March 19 at the change-of-command dinner.

Sue's husband, Capt. R.M. Westenrieder is an instructor pilot for "B" Flight in the 35th Flying

Training Squadron. They have been at Reese since October, 1973. They have three children, Carol, Casey and Kelly.

Sue first joined Family Services in July, 1974. She has been awarded a volunteer pin and uniform and was

a spotlighted volunteer in October, 1974. Sue became assistant coordinator that same month. In December she received her 100 hour guard. Through February of this year she has worked a total of 147½ hours for Family Services.

Also recognized at the dinner were: Carol Geck, Volunteer of the Month for January; Linda Nix, Volunteer of the Month for February; and Carol Joseph, Volunteer of the Year, 1974.

Carol Joseph will receive a charm as outgoing coordinator. Sue Westenreider will receive a charm as outgoing assistant coordinator.

All outgoing board members will receive certificates. They are: Nancy Hobbs, lending closet cairman; Linda Nix, information files chairman; Sandy McCann, welcoming chairman; and Diane Reitzig, special assistance.

Other awards went to: Sandy McCann, one-year stripe; Linda Nix, 750-hour pin; Rena Weisbrod, two-year stripe and 100-year pin; Carol Geck, uniform for 50 hours; and Jan Green, uniform for 50 hours.

Volunteer pins were presented to Pam Jankiewicz, Marilyn Baker, Michelle Bradford, Carol Geck, and Jan Green.

The Air Force has openings for 64,155 young men without previous military experience for the new fiscal year beginning 1 July.

Red Cross Chapter picks top volunteer

Lyna Dwyer has been named Volunteer of the Quarter by the Reese chapter of the American Red Cross.

The wife of 1st Lt. Barney W. Dwyer works in the Records and Information section of the Reese USAF Hospital. She has volunteered more than 150 hours of service in that job in the last six months.

In the words of Melina Thompson, chairman of volunteers, "It if were not for people like Lyna, there would be no Red Cross. Especially here at Reese where dedication and responsibility are so important, Lyna is a standout."

Anyone interested in volunteering a few hours each week should call Melina Thompson at 797-4972 or Dot Kasik at 885-2690 for information.



TOP VOLUNTEER — Lyna Dwyer answers one of many questions phoned in to her section in the Records and Information desk at the Reese USAF Hospital. Lyna has been chosen Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Jeff King)

UPT Class 75-06 men make graduation plans

Graduation ceremonies for Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 75-06 will be held Tuesday.

The day will begin with a parade in front of Base Operations at 8:30 a.m. The ceremony for the 25 graduating members will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Simler Theater. The speaker for the graduation will be

Maj. Gen. Bryan M. Shotts, commander of the Keesler Technical Training Center, Miss., the electronics training center of the Air Force.

The day will end with a dinner dance for the graduates and their guests at the Officers' Open Mess at 7 p.m.



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Junior officers play key role in AFA membership drive

The Reese Junior Officer Advisory Council (JOAC) will sponsor the Air Force Association (AFA) membership drive as a method to insure closer relations with our neighbors in Lubbock.

"The JOAC is the most logical organization to run the drive on base since it has representatives in every organization who can carry out a very personal and voluntary drive," according to Capt. Ken Larson, acting JOAC president.

The JOAC, with the Lubbock AFA Chapter, has planned a full schedule for the month. On April 4, Mr. Tim Roels of General Dynamics will speak on the F-16 at the Officers Open Mess. General Dynamics' F-16 was selected in January for full-scale engineering development as

the Air Force's newest air combat fighter.

April 19, the AFA will sponsor a golf tournament at Reese. The tournament will be open to all AFA members and prospective members. May 3, the drive will officially close with a dinner-dance at the Officers Club which will be open to all AFA members. Mr. Vic Krogel, Texas AFA president, and other distinguished guests will be present.

AFA membership is open to all ranks and to all others who have served with the Armed Forces of the United States. Membership dues are \$10 per year or \$24 for a three-year period. Everyone interested in national defense has an interest in the AFA. Additionally, AFA members receive a monthly copy of the AIR FORCE Magazine, perhaps the best Air power magazine in the United States.

Poem conveys attitudes on drug abuse problems

By Sgt. Jolene K. Bounds

As a topic of discussion at the last Black Culture Club meeting, the problem of drug abuse was discussed.

As a means of conveying the

attitudes on drug abuse, the following poem by an anonymous author, was read by the club's vice-president, A1C Patricia Holley. The poem was discussed at length by the club members. Drug abuse will continue to be a topic of discussion in future meetings.

Miss Heroin: The Demanding Mistress

So now Little Man you've grown tired of grass,
L.S.D., acid, cocaine, and hash.
And someone pretending to be a true friend,
Said, "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin."

Well, Honey, before you start fooling with me,
Just let me inform you of how it will be.
For I will seduce you and make you my slave.
I've sent men much stronger than you to their grave.

You think you could never become a disgrace,
And end up addicted to poppy seed waste.
So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon,
You'll take me into your arms very soon.

Once I have entered deep in your veins,
The craving will nearly drive you insane.
You'll need lots of money (as you have been told)
For darling, I'm much more expensive than gold.

You'll swindle your mother and just for a buck,
You'll turn into something vile and corrupt.
You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm,
And feel contentment when I'm in your arms.

The day when you realize the monster you've grown,
You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone.
If you think that you've got the mystical knack,
Then sweetie, just try getting me off your back.

The vomit, the cramps, your gut tied in a knot,
The jangling nerves screaming for just one more shot.
The hot chills, the cold sweat, the withdrawal pains,
Can only be saved by my little white grains.

There's no other way, and there's no need to look,
For deep down inside, you will know you are hooked.
You'll desperately run to the pusher and then,
You'll welcome me back to your arms once again.

When you return (just as I foretold!)
I know that you'll give me your body and soul.
You'll give up your morals, your conscience, your heart,
And you will be mine until ... DEATH DO US PART.

Marijuana is the predominant drug of abuse. Nearly 85 per cent of the identifications for drug abuse involve marijuana.

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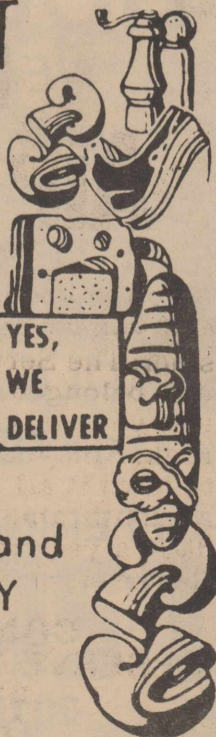
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Colonel Sandvick speaks at upcoming MIA dinner

During the Lubbock City Council meeting yesterday, Mayor Roy Bass proclaimed "MIA (missing-in-action) Awareness Week in Lubbock" for Monday through April 6. The Reese wives' clubs are planning several events for the week.

Thursday, there will be an MIA Awareness dinner at the Officers' Open Mess beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lt. Col. Robert J. Sandvick, a former POW now with the 64th Air Base Group, is the guest speaker. Tickets at \$4.55 per person will be on sale in front on the main BX until noon, Monday.

April 4, two "Freedom Trees" will be planted in front of Building 800. The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a reception at the NCO Open Mess. A joint Army-Air Force AFROTC unit from Texas Tech University will make up the color guard. Everyone is invited to the planting and the reception.

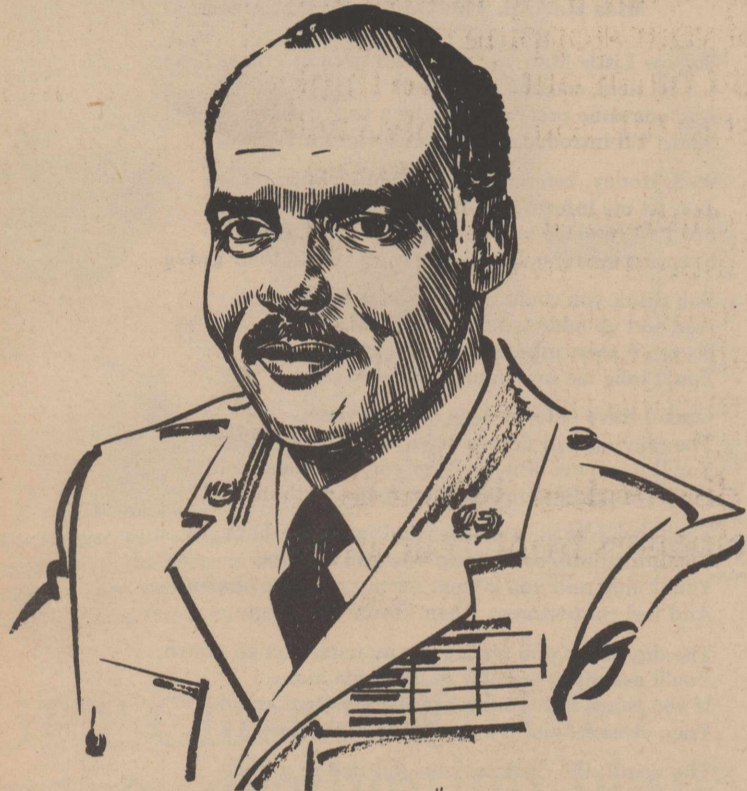
Letter signing booths will be maintained in the South Plains Mall April 4 and 5. Reese and Lubbock

Chaplains and ministers will offer special prayers April 6 during "MIA Sunday."



Lt. Col. Robert J. Sandvick

Chief Barnes will serve as CMSAF for another year



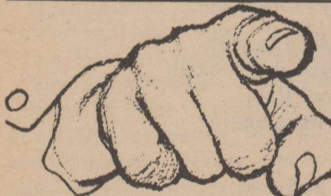
CMSAF Thomas N. Barnes

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones announced that Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Thomas N. Barnes, Jr., has been extended in office until the summer of 1976.

General Jones discussed his decision to have Chief Barnes continue as Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force for another year. He said, "Chief Barnes is extremely well qualified for this job. His performance during the last year and a half has been exceptional and I am certain that he will continue to serve with distinction. I feel the needs of our enlisted force will be best served by Chief Barnes continuing in this job. He is sincerely concerned about the problems of our enlisted men and women and has done much to improve their morale and well being."

Chief Barnes began his tour as the Air Force's number one enlisted member in October 1973. He is the fourth noncommissioned officer to serve as Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force since the position was authorized by Congress in 1966, and is the first to be extended in office for a third year.

He was preceded in office by CMSgt. Paul W. Airey, 1967-1969; CMSgt. Donald L. Harlow, 1969-1971; and CMSgt. Richard D. Kissling, 1971-1973.



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By Sgt. Dennis Box

In 1973 a survey revealed the number of cyclists on the road in need of police service in safety or theft problems is near 73 million.

This survey was taken before the energy crunch. About 3.7 million bikes were sold in the U.S. in 1960. In comparison, estimated sales in 1973 were close to 11 billion.

Untrained cyclists add to more than 800 deaths and 40,000 injuries in the nation's traffic accident figures.

Many factors add to the rising popularity of bike riding:

- A yearning for a simpler way of life
- Concerns about pollution and gas prices
- Attention to physical fitness
- A desire to save time by avoiding peak traffic or parking problems for short trips.

Parents should train their children on all aspects of bicycle safety. Most bike fatalities involving children occur within two blocks of home.

The mechanical condition of the bike is also an important factor. They are not toys but vehicles, and should be treated as such. At 20 miles per hour, faulty brakes, loose handlebars or bald tires could result in serious injury to the cyclist. When riding at night lights, both front and rear, should be mounted on the bike. Also cyclist should wear light-colored clothing at night.

Bike thefts are commonly caused when a bike is left unattended and unlocked for a short time. A lightweight 10-speed bike can easily cost between \$120 and \$300; therefore bicycle theft is no longer a petty crime. Some are stolen for joy riding and others are taken to be sold.

In San Francisco, more than 2,400 bikes were reported stolen in 1971. The total loss was estimated at \$200,000. From this, only 300 bikes were recovered. From those 300 recovered, only half could be traced to the owner.

All bikes should be registered. If yours are not and it does not have a serial number, they may be brought to Security Police Operations and a parent's driver's license number or Social Security number can be inscribed on the bike. This ensures that the bike can be traced back to the owner if stolen and recovered. **Mark Your property!**

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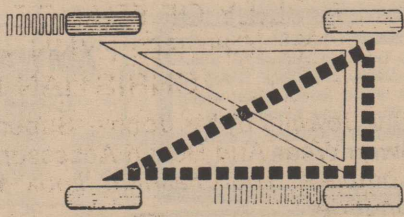
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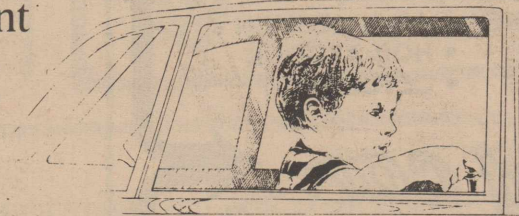
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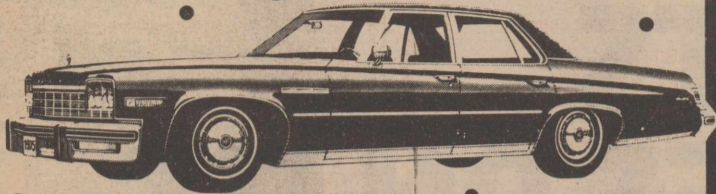
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(An AFNS Feature)
Story and Photo by Sgt. Dan Goldblatt

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Old Executive Office Building, adjacent to the White House, has long been a focal point where the destiny of the Nation has been decided. On a brisk March afternoon in the Nation's capital, Capt. Barry Robinson hastens to a high level meeting in the Old State Department Building that houses the President's staff.

As Captain Robinson's paced footsteps echo the majestic hallways, with its towering doric columns, he realizes that he will be called upon to help cope with a major problem confronting America. On this day, he will meet with Charles Goodell, chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board, to determine the destiny of Vietnam-era convicted deserters and court-martial offenders.

Twenty-nine years old, broad shouldered and poised, Captain Robinson, a good athlete, bears a resemblance to O.J. Simpson. He

was a member of the varsity track team at Pennsylvania State University where he did his undergraduate work. He went on to study law at New York University. He is now an Air Force judge advocate. His permanent station is Bolling AFB in Washington, D.C., in the judge advocate's office (JAG). He was chosen recently by Headquarters Command (HEDCOM) as the only Air Force representative to the staff of the Presidential Clemency Board. Robinson's duties with the Board are as a consultant on military law matters.

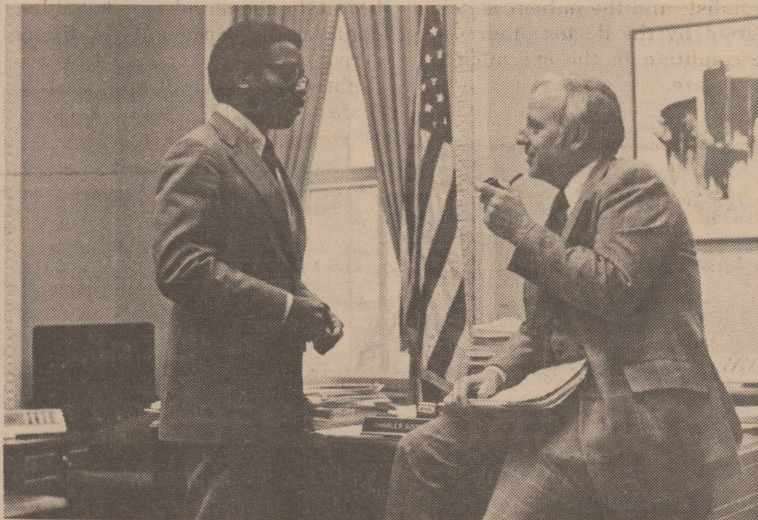
He was picked for this high level position because of his success at base level in troublesome and complex cases involving young Air Force members.

"Be honest with me, and I'll be honest with you," he tells any of his young clients. "My job is to help you and what you say in here is in strictest confidence. I am an attorney and you are my client."

Captain Robinson is one of 23 Black judge advocates in the Air

Force. In March 1972, he was appointed to the Department of Defense task force by then Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. The task force was designed to investigate the administration of military

justice. It found that inequities existed in the treatment of some military members, especially minorities. He was instrumental in changing the system to insure fair and equal treatment.



AIR FORCE REPRESENTATIVE — Captain Barry Robinson, left, meets with Charles Goodell, chairman of the Presidential Clemency Board. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

from the judge's bench

Landlords, tenants, should know facts

(Editor's note: The following article was provided by the Attorney General of Texas through the Reese Judge Advocate's Office. It is one of a series of articles to alert Reese consumers so that they may have their full buying power.)

Landlord - tenant misunderstandings about security deposits should become a problem of the past, now that there is a new state law which lays down guidelines for both parties in a rental transaction.

The security deposit bill, by Rep. John Bigham of Temple, and another bill by Rep. Matt Garcia of San Antonio, which limits eviction procedures, were passed by the 1973 Legislature, and both became law.

They were the successful products of a consumer law package endorsed by the Texas Consumer Association, and supported by the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office.

Fair Deal

And a vital ingredient to their passage was added endorsement of the Texas Apartment Owners Association, whose members were witness to the need for an approach to rental arrangements which would

talon talk

Newspaper headline gets attention for 54th FTS

By 1st Lt. Tully Baskum

Now that I've got your attention, you might also notice the new "By" line. 1st Lt. Phil Baker's column should be a tough act to follow. Tully Baskum, of course, is just a pen name. (Was Phil Baker a real person?)

News has poured in from all over the squadron! This week 1st Lt. Steve Alderman has taken leave to visit his grandmother in Rochester, N.Y. Visiting Capt. Buzz Erickson, a former Reese IP, has just completed the Lockheed KC-135 Stratotanker course at Castle AFB, Calif., where training was reported to be "a real gas! There wasn't even a ground eval!"

Congratulations are in order for "B" Flighter 1st Lt. Gary Dudley and his wife Carol on the birth of their daughter Gary Jr. Also our congratulations go to 1st Lt. Stanley Silverman of Class 76-01 and his new wife Janice. Stan is a former intelligence officer. Time is running out for 1st Lt. Bert Mercer of Dawg Flight who has but one week of bachelorhood left.

Bowling with a six-holed ball seems to be right down Capt. Mike McGuire's alley. He claims he gets

be fair to lessors as well as lessees.

Although most people who have residential property for rent, and those who occupy apartments and rent houses seem to enjoy good business relationships, the State Senate Consumer Committee hearings last year revealed that consumer complaints, and some landlord fraud did exist.

Security deposits, the practice of requiring a sum from a new renter to insure against a landlord's financial loss for damage or abuse to the property, obviously was causing a lot of misunderstandings — if Senate hearings were any indication.

Some apartment dwellers charged that their landlords had refused arbitrarily to return security deposits, when the renter was ready to move. Others complained that portions of deposits were withheld, "to cover damages," but that they were never told what the "damages" were.

Bad Practices

The area of "lockouts" and "utility cut-offs" also seemed to be

an avenue of landlord-tenant discord. These practices, some tenants testified, had been employed by some property owners as means to evict unwanted tenants, and/or as methods to recover rentals owed.

One young couple claimed that their landlord not only had locked them out of their apartment, but had confiscated their furniture — including their baby's crib, and had sold it to settle a disputed balance.

Now that Rep. Garcia's House Bill 1684 has become law, landlords must use the court procedures available to them to effect an eviction.

Utility cut-offs are prohibited, except in very troublesome situations, and then the property owner must notify the renter by registered mail of his intent to order a cut-off at least 14 days prior to cutting off the utilities. The new law also strictly regulates the means by which a landlord can obtain a lien on personal property to satisfy nonpayment of rent.

The security deposit act provides the means for clear understanding on the part of both parties as to how the money may be used, and how and when it is to be refunded.

From the time a person decides to take an apartment until the time he or she vacates it, the consumer's security deposit will be just like money in the bank, under the Bigham act. The landlord must keep accurate records of deposits, and should not commingle that type of funds with rental income.

Give Notice

When a tenant decides to end the lease, he must give the landlord notice of his moving date, as well as a forwarding address, in case the security deposit has to be refunded by mail. The deposit cannot be withheld to cover "normal wear and tear."

so tired after the second game that he needs to use both hands to knock anything down.

Does anyone know the G-limitations for the Northrop T-38 Talon seat pack? 1st Lt. Lynn Smith of "Fox" Flight didn't sit so tall in the saddle after his seat caved in during a trail formation ride. Well, bottoms up! T.B.



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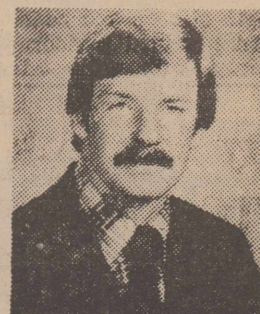
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Hospital officer explains schedules

By Capt. Billy R. Solesbee

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Appointment Making

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At the present time the hospital is a 10-bed inpatient facility offering services in general medicine, flight medicine, internal medicine, general surgery, pediatrics, optometry, family planning, general dentistry, veterinary medicine and environmental health. Operating hours are from 8

As a general rule most appointments are made by calling the Central Appointments Office during normal duty hours at Ext. 2151 or 2488. Appointments for special clinics are usually made on a referral basis only. This means the patient must have diagnosed condition which must be treated by a specialist, and the patient is being referred by the doctor diagnosing the condition to the specialist for added care.

With the loss of all general

medical officers last summer, it was necessary to set up two separate acute care clinics to take care of the general medical problems. Acute care means the patient has an ailment of a general nature that requires immediate care to relieve indicated symptoms, such as flu, virus, respiratory infections, etc.

One clinic is for non-flying dependents and is conducted by Dr. (Col.) Clarence K. Whiteside, hospital commander. The other clinic is for dependents of flying personnel and is conducted by two flight surgeons, Dr. (Capt.) Earl W. Mabry and Dr. (Capt.) Allen L. Haynes.

In order to maintain a variety of services, the hospital has added the services of civilian specialists on a part-time consultant basis. Now the hospital has the services of a part-time gynecologist and dermatologist.

Doctor Shortage

Also, our shortage of military physicians has required us to utilize more extensively our highly trained nurse practitioners and senior medical technicians. These personnel are presently treating patients with general problems under the supervision of a staff physician.

Optometry appointments are made by calling Ext. 2338. If an appointment is unable to be kept, please cancel at least 24 hours in advance so another patient can be appointed that time. Since the Air Force Medical Service is going through a very dynamic period, changes in services, appointments and operating hours can occur quickly. Inflationary budget strains may make it necessary to delete certain services from time to time. Reese USAF Hospital will continue to provide the best possible medical care it can, and will attempt to keep the military community advised of any changes that may be initiated.

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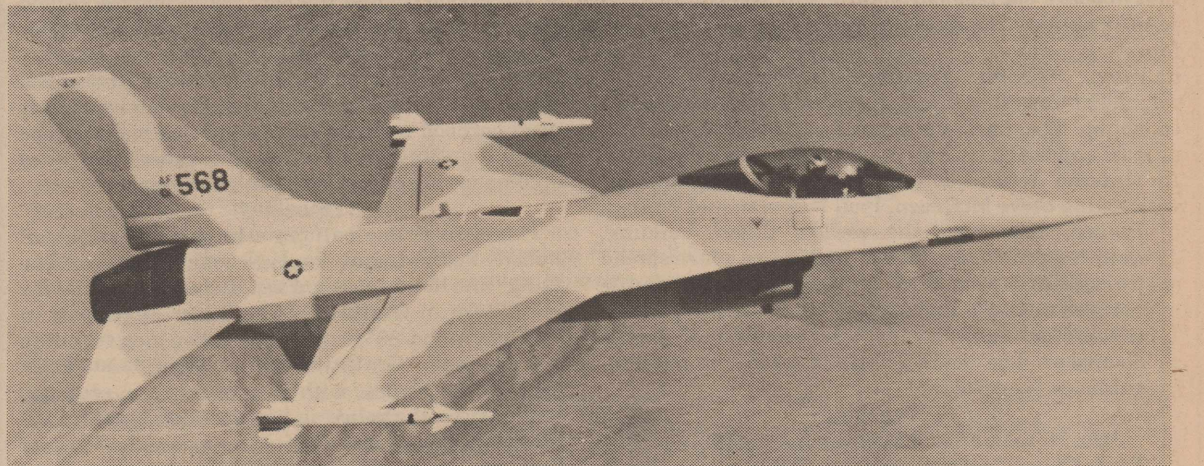
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Officers Club.

The presentation will consist of an 11-minute film on the F-16's capabilities followed by view graphs and a question-and-answer period. Roels, a former Air Force pilot who flew slot in the Air Force Thunderbirds Demonstration

Team, is well qualified to speak on the capabilities of the F-16.

Junior Officer Advisory Council members will be present to accept new membership applications. Membership is open to all ranks and to all others with prior military service.

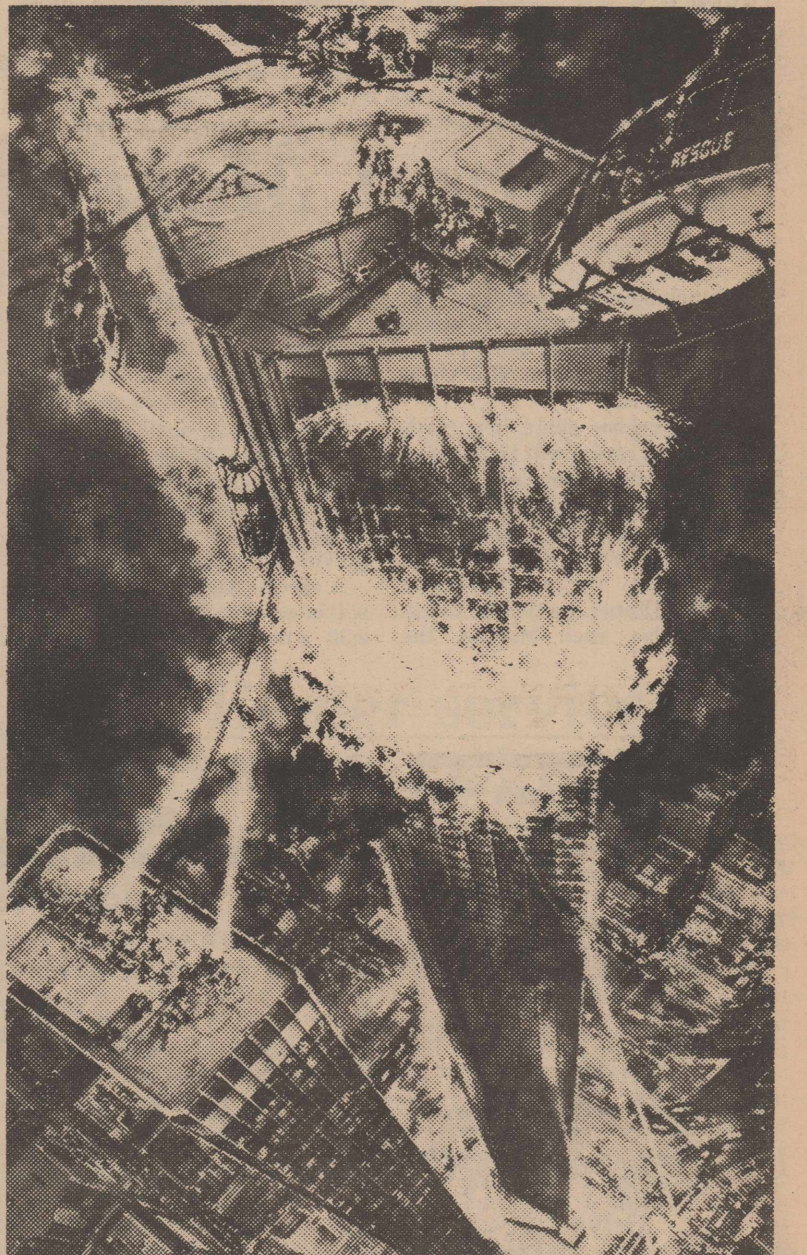
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"The Towering Inferno" is at Reese for five shows. The epic will premier at 6:30 tonight and will show again at 9:30 p.m. It will play again at the same times tomorrow and will show for the final time at 8 p.m., Sunday.

Paul Newman stars as the architect who designed the doomed edifice and is called upon to find out how long the structure will stand and how to move rescue equipment in or out. Steve McQueen is the fire chief who must battle the holocaust. He estimates that no more "than 200 will die in the fire." See other optimistic stars including Faye Dunaway, Richard Chamberlain, Jennifer Jones, O.J. Simpson and Susan Blakeley. See it at Simler Theater this weekend!



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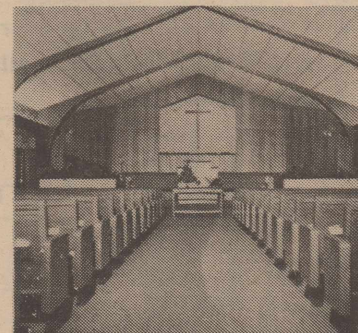
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Tonight, Tomorrow and Sunday

"The Towering Inferno" comes to Reese for five big shows! The dates and times for the showings are at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., both tonight and tomorrow night. "Inferno" returns at 8 p.m. Sunday night. The show, starring Steve McQueen, Paul Newman and William Holden, tells how the world's tallest building, awaiting dedication, breaks into flames which spread throughout the night. All through the night the battle between men and fire is fought as elevators turn into crematoria, and, one by one, avenues of escape disappear. The tense feature is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday

John Houseman and Timothy Bottoms star in "The Paper Chase," a close look at the first year of graduate school for a group of Harvard law students. The

accent is on humor as one of the students enters the class of a hard-nosed law professor. The insightful show is rated PG.

Wednesday

Ernest Borgnine and Carroll O'Connor are two middle-aged men who are trying, without a great deal of success, to combat the very real problems around them in "Law and Disorder." The two join with fellow housing development tenants to form an auxiliary police force. The group is uniformed but unformed, eager but ignorant and fail to see that many of their neighborhood troubles are of their own making. The funny, touching movie is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday

This is the double feature you have been waiting for! Robert Redford and Paul Newman star in "The Sting" and Ronny Howard and Richard Dreyfuss star in "American Graffiti." "The Sting" takes part in Chicago in the '30's and tells how two men set out to con the cons. "Graffiti" take many of its audience back to the sixties, with hopped-up cars, pick-ups, baby sisters, the police and all the other crazy things that made those years magic to many people. Songs of that era, 42 in all, are sprinkled throughout the soundtrack. Don't miss this classic double billing!

at Mathis

Get ready for April Fools Day! This and other biggies highlight the slate at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Tonight - Disco entertainment begins at Mathis at 9 p.m. The action will be fast and heavy until 11 p.m.

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

Easter Sunday - Special refreshments will be served for the day beginning at 3 p.m.

Tuesday - Raquel Welch will do

a striptease and everyone gets 30 days extra leave... April Fool! For more surprises, be at the center at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Special films will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday - The British Wives Club will meet at 7 p.m.

at Open Messes

Dancing to "The Directory" and the steamship round and shrimp creole dinner special usher in this week's features at the NCO Open Mess tonight.

The Cornish game hen (with mushroom sauce) will be featured at the Mess tomorrow night. Sunday and Thursday nights will feature Discotheque action.

Every Monday night in March will feature the all-you-can-eat Chicken Dinner Special (no carry-outs). Also, each Monday the

pinochle tournament starts at 7 p.m. and is open to the membership. Tuesday nights in March are Boss & Buddy Night, with two-for-one steaks for \$4.50.

Club steak is on the menu for tonight at the Officers' Open Mess. "Cut your own" New York strip steak is on tap for tomorrow night. Music tomorrow evening will be provided by "The Electric Ear."

A special Easter Sunday buffet will be served from 10:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. The informal lounge

opens at 1 p.m. A fried chicken buffet will be featured Monday night and Tuesday's special is Chinese food.

Wednesday is steak night with all the trimmings. Thursday will feature a fish fry with "all you can eat."

Mess officials remind patrons about the upcoming "Serendipity Singers" show set for April 5. Reservations are needed for the prime rib buffet only.

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Art objects to highlight OWC event

By Nancy Feibelman

Foreign art objects from all over the world will be displayed at the April Officers' Wives' Club (OWC) luncheon Thursday at the Officers' Open Mess. The wives of members of the Operations complex are acting as travel agents for a journey around the world with the assistance of the many traveled OWC members.

Fruit punch and white wine will be served at the social hour beginning at noon.

A musical group will entertain with selections from around the world. Members of this OWC troupe are Mesdames John Dyer, Jay Feibelman, Gary Gruenerx, Greg Hughes, Thomas Nowak, Richard Rasmussen, John Reimer, Mark Schelling, and Clarence Whiteside.

The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m. after the invocation by Mrs. Robin Woodruff. On the menu are beef stroganoff with rice, fruit salad with poppy seed dressing, French roles, vanilla ice cream with coffee or tea.

If you have any foreign "treasures" to display at the luncheon call one of the following chairpersons: Mesdames Stephen Maddox (Mexico and the Carribean, 799-7925), Daniel Pettyjohn (Asia, 799-7876), Thomas Laffey (Asia, 799-5496), Melvin Copeland (Mideast, 799-1678), Robert Osborne (Africa, 792-2243), James Nuber (Europe, 795-9910), David Mann (other countries, 792-6512), and William Crooke (other countries, 885-4846).

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News Briefs

SSgt. Jimmy B. Nelson of the Simulator Training Branch has earned a Career Education Certificate from the Community College of the Air Force. The certificate will be presented to Sergeant Nelson April 8.

The only time to register your child for the 1975 Reese Little League season is on Saturday, April 5, at the Youth Center between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee for each child. A parent must accompany each child and bring the child's birth certificate. Players must be seven years old and not older than 13 years old before August 1, 1975.

Certificates honoring outstanding students in an automotive program at Reese Air Force Base recently were presented at an awards banquet at South Plains College. The automotive mechanics program is offered through SPC's Continuing Education Division. MSgt. Nicholas Olenik of Lubbock was named third semester outstanding student. MSgt. Walter Shain of Shallowater was named most outstanding student in the program.

Attention British Wives! The British Wives Club of Reese invites all British Wives to come to our meetings the first Thursday of each month. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. in the Mathis Recreation Center. We "make a good cuppa." Call 885-2316 after 2 p.m. for more information.

Happiness is meeting new friends, especially if they are 3, 4, or 5 years old! Contact Peggy Wennerlind, Reese Pre-Kindergarten, at 885-2667 or 885-2640 for more information.

The Northrop F-15 Eagle pulled a sustained nine Gs during recent flight tests at Edwards AFB, Calif. A "G" is the weight of gravity on an object. During hard turns, aircraft are subjected to the effects of several times their weight (or several Gs). The ability to sustain nine Gs is beyond that of other operational fighters and is indicative of the outstanding performance of the F-15, say officials.

President Gerald R. Ford has nominated Maj. Gen. William G. Lyon as Chief of Air Force Reserve, effective April 8. General Lyon is presently assigned as mobilization assistant to the commander in chief of Strategic Air Command. He will succeed Maj. Gen. Homer I. Lewis who has been Chief of Air Force Reserve since April 1971.

The summer season is fast approaching and seasonal buying will be increasing. When the warm weather arrives there will be more ice cream novelty items appear in the Commissary freezers. The selection will include ice cream sandwiches, popsicles and other dairy snacks.

Rev. Robert K. Churchill of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church will come in from Roswell, N.Mex., to give an Easter sermon at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the first floor meeting room of the Plains National Bank at 50th Street and University Avenue. The meeting, open to the public, will help to further introduce the Orthodox Presbyterian Church to the Lubbock area.

Remember, midnight, Tuesday is the deadline for getting those 1975 Texas license tags on your car. There are still several cars on base who do not have them. 1975 is the first year Texas is going to the five-year tag. Each year until 1980, annual stickers will be issued for the same tag. For more information, contact the Lubbock County Tax Office at 763-5351.

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Base Easter services begin at chapel today

The Chapel Center has announced the schedule for events that will begin today and culminate with Easter Sunday services.

Catholic services begin with the Stations of the Cross at 3 p.m. today in the chapel and a Eucharistic Liturgy at 5 p.m. There will be a Mass at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Blessing of water will also take place at that time. A litany will be said and confessions will be heard at 5:30 until 7 p.m.

Catholic Masses for Easter Sunday will be at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. There will be no CCD classes. Protestant services begin today with a Good Friday devotion at noon. They will end with regular worship services at 11 a.m., Easter Sunday. All people at Reese are invited to attend services at the Chapel Center this weekend.



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Keglers go to Lowry in April

By Sonny Serutan

The team that will represent Reese has been selected. Heading the list is Howard Creek followed by Sam Mele, George Stepneck and Mel Wright. The ladies are Hassie Tinsley and Terri Klozik. The team will go to Lowry AFB, Colo., in April.

Our ladies knocked down some pins in the Lubbock Women's tournament. At this writing Rusty Grady is leading the Class A singles and Judy Turner and Gladys Mele are leading the Class A doubles. Betty Payne is second in Class A all events. Pretty good shooting gals.

Bowling scores are getting harder to come by. The secretaries are just not getting them to yours truly in time.

The Ball and Chain had a lot of good series like Fred Sadler's 215-542 series. Jim Turner had a 541 and Jim Tuttle a 525 series. Rose Anderson had a 194-570 series. Ferne Harbison had a 188 game and Judy Turner had a 193 game.

Jan Wilson showed the late show a 208-503 series and Jim Cardin had a 202 game. Couple more like that and Jim will probably go on the tour.

Kaoru Abbott (that's Patricia's mom) had a 178-504 series. Bob

Gregario set the pace with a 207-541 series. Craig Cape blasted a 198 game — pretty good shooting in that league this week.

No Tourneys

This weekend will be our first without a tournament of some kind in the area. So remember — Scotch Doubles starting Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The AJBC ended the season Saturday. Ken Mele had a 190-530 series to end the year right and for the ladies Kim Payne had a 169 game and Andy Cook had a 413 series.

Wright's Wrongs won the championship and Turner's

Turkeys were runners-up.

No live entertainment for Sonny's Place yet. We try to get worthwhile acts, but our luck has been terrible. The last act we auditioned was a talking dog that worked with a piano-playing chimp. We found out the act was phony — the dog couldn't talk at all, the chimp was a ventriloquist.

Sonny Says — *I wish we could afford shirts for our ladies' team. Having Skip run up and down the aisle yelling "They are from Reese" is embarrassing.*



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First tournament success, free lessons begin soon

By Stan Navage

Our first tournament of the year was a big success. At the end of regulation play three teams were tied.

The sudden death playoff then saw the team of Tony Guerrero, Mike Strong, Joel DuBois and Pete Para win with a birdie on the first hole. Ninety-six golfers played in the tourney. After the action, food and beverages were served and a film on the 1974 Masters Golf Tournament was shown.

Seven door prizes were given away after the tournament. Many

thanks to Bill Johnson, Chuck Thrash, Tony Guerrero and the rest of the tournament committee for getting our new season off on the right foot.

The Reese Ladies' Golf Association will hold its first meeting at 10 a.m., April 8 in the golf clubhouse. This will be an organizational meeting and all new golfers are especially welcome. Starting April 15, free ladies' golf lessons will be given each week.

Dan Mason, Texas Tech golf coach, will conduct a free golf clinic and exhibition at our driving range at 3 p.m., April 11. All golfers are welcome. Free children's golf lessons are offered each Wednesday at 5 p.m. and each Sunday at 2 p.m. at the driving range. Forty-one youngsters showed up for the first free lesson March 19. These lessons are for ages 10 through 15 years.

I'd like to remind you that the driving range is open during all operating hours at the golf course. If you don't have time to play a round, come down and hit a bucket of balls to keep in practice. The cost is minimal and the enjoyment is great.

Signups continue at gym

Tennis Tournament signups will continue through April 4 at the Base Gym. All active military personnel may sign up for the tournament, which begins April 8.

Intramural Slow Pitch Softball signups will continue through April 11 at the base gym.

NCOA sets plans for run-a-thon

By TSgt. Kenneth E. Charles

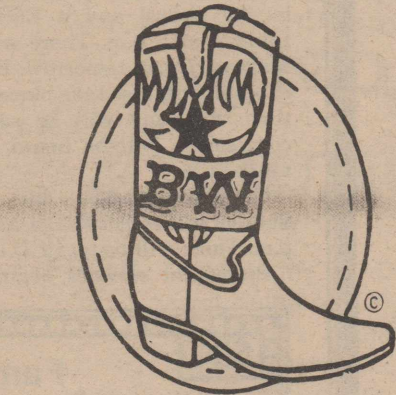
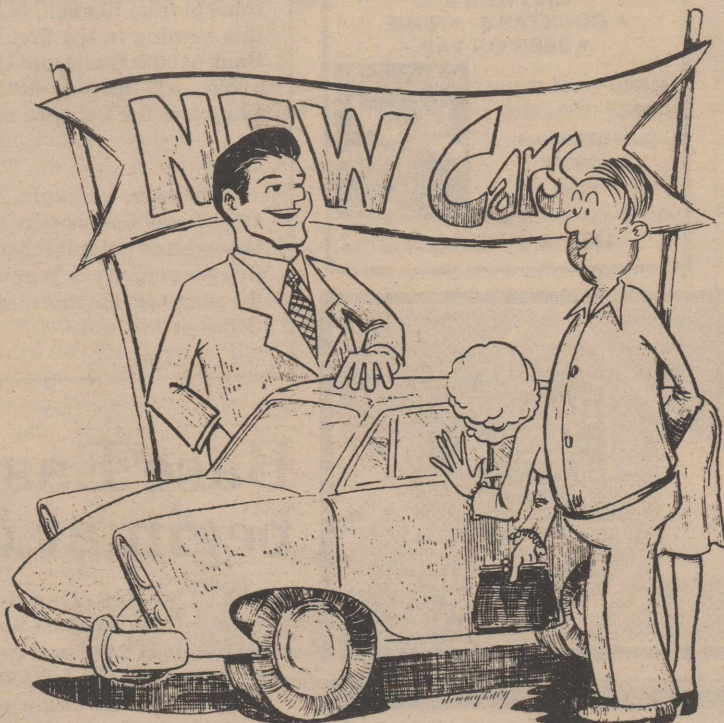
The Kuykendall Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) is participating in a nation-wide effort to raise funds for the Kennedy Foundation's Special Olympics Program.

Part of the effort includes a coast-to-coast run-a-thon. Kuykendall NCOA members will begin in Sierra Blanca, Tex., at 10 p.m. tomorrow night. Our destination will be Van Horn, Tex., 15 and one-half miles away.

The mentally retarded children need all of you NCOA troops. We have approximately 15 and a half miles and approximately 175 members to run it. Come on all you NCOA members! Let's not let those handicapped kids down. Run so they can walk! For further information contact TSgt. Kenneth E. Charles at Ext. 2353 or 866-4414.

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