

Order of Daedalians taps Reese grad

The graduation of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 73-02 at Reese Aug. 11 was highlighted by the presentation of a membership in the highly respected Order of Daedalians to 2nd Lt. Lawrence Lahm Jr., a member of the class and the grandson of Aviation Hall of Fame member Maj. Gen. Frank Purdy Lahm.

The presentation was made by founder member L. O. "Jack" Davis of Lubbock. Mr. Davis is a World I pilot who served as a lieutenant colonel in World War II and who for more than 20

years served as chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Order of Daedalians is the oldest known association of pilots in the United States. The Founder Members of the organization are World War I pilots. Two other classes of membership are available, the named members and the named hereditary members. Lieutenant Lahm was presented membership in the latter group.

His famed grandfather was a Founder Member. He and Lieutenant Fredrick Humphreys were

the first two military pilots, soloing in Army Aircraft Number 1 in 1909. The then Lieutenant Lahm went on to a distinguished career in World War I and later he was to render a report that would centralize flying training at a San Antonio air base that was to become Randolph AFB which he built in the late 20's. In the Aviation Hall of Fame he is referred to as the "Father of the West Point of the Air."

Young Lieutenant Lahm is the first since his famed grandfather

to wear the wings of Air Force pilot after his grandfather retired in 1941. He is now, like his grandfather before him, a member of the Order of Daedalians.

The order itself is extremely active in the promoting a strong air arm for National Defense. Its Orville Wright Achievement Award, given to the student pilot who is the most proficient in his UPT class, is the most coveted of all those presented student pilots. The association has 31 flights (local chapters) and is composed of more than 5,000 members.

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AF continues liberal policy on discharge

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Air Force will continue its liberal policy for considering applications for discharge based on dependency/hardship throughout fiscal year 1973, according to a recent Air Force message to all major commands.

An officer may apply for discharge under this liberalized policy when he thinks that he or his immediate family is undergoing hardships greater than those normally experienced by members, or families of members of the military service and the hardship is not temporary. Documentation, however, will be required.

An airman with 24 or more months' active service may apply for discharge under the liberalized criteria when he thinks that he or his family have a dependency or hardship condition greater than those being experienced by other members of the service or their families. Documentation must prove that the airman has a genuine hardship or dependency condition that is not temporary and that his separation will eliminate or materially alleviate the condition.

An airman with less than 24 months' active service may apply only under the normal criteria of hardship release from service. Additional information is available at the base personnel office.

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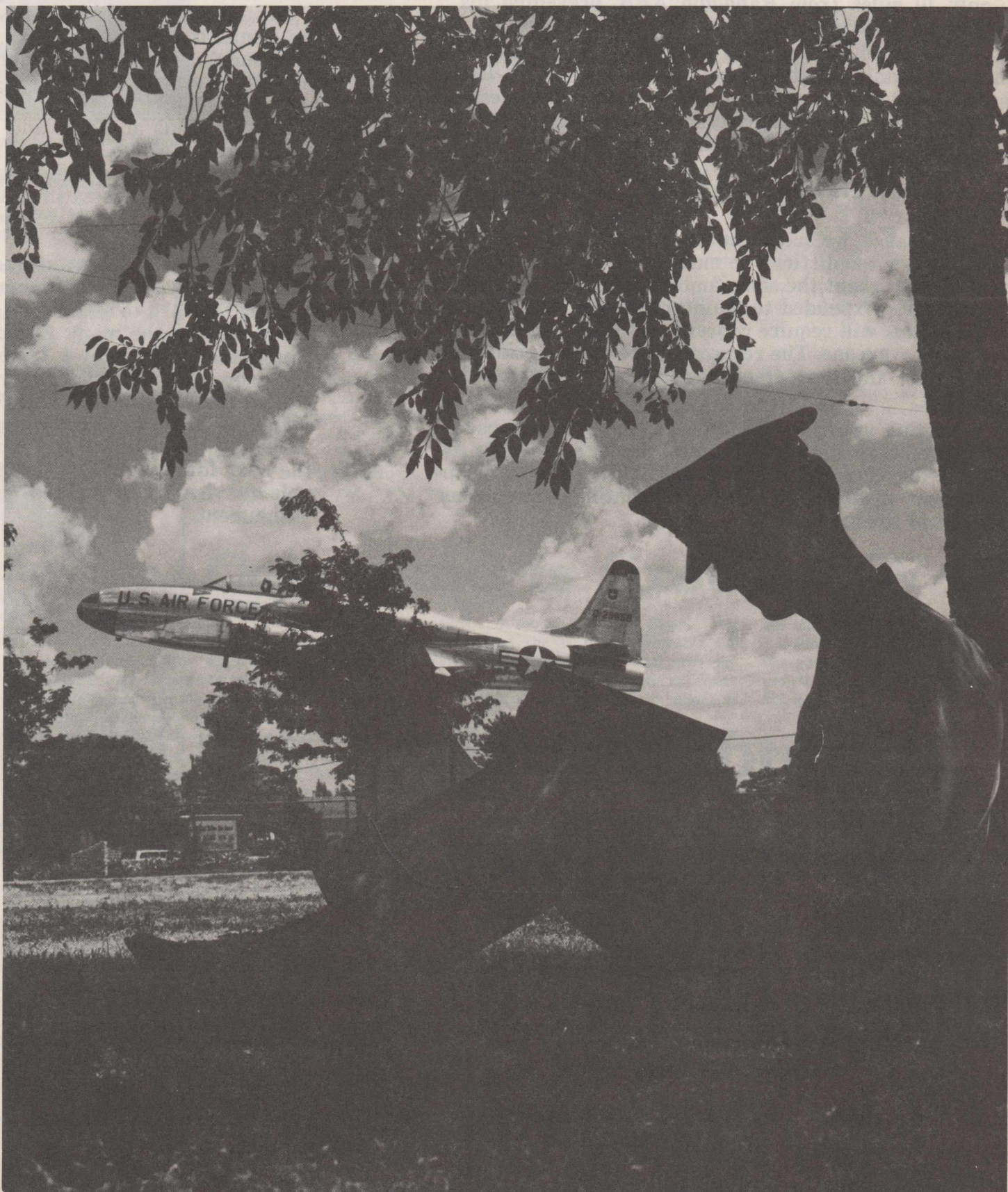
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FINALS—A shady spot provided opportunity for last-minute "cramming" for at least one of the many Reese students enrolled in off-duty courses conducted on-base. Tuesday saw the close of the South Plains College on-base summer program. The summer term gave Reese personnel and dependents the opportunity to earn as much as 12 hours of college credit. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



frame of reference

"The reward will be pride—pride in our base and the personal satisfaction that comes with it."

By Col. Walter H. Baxter
Wing Commander

An old enemy, bad weather, turned up last Friday to force the cancellation of the visit by Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, who was scheduled to be the speaker at the graduation of UPT Class 73-02.

General Simler called early Friday morning to say that thunderstorms, which included a tornado only 10 miles from Randolph AFB, prevented his making the trip to Reese.

The cancellation was, of course, a great disappointment to many people. This includes scores of Reese personnel who had worked so hard in many areas to whip the base into such great shape in preparing for the visit. But while there was disappointment in not having General Simler see our base at its very best we should all take great pride in the fact that it is now in tip-top shape.

Because we have the base looking so well, it will not be too difficult to maintain its current standard with about the same amount of effort we have previously expended to maintain the previous standard. This will require concern and initiative on the part of everyone. The reward will be pride—pride in our base and the personal satisfaction that comes with it.

Another group which was disappointed because of the forced cancellation of General Simler's visit was the graduating class itself. However, much of that disappointment disappeared when the contingency speaker addressed them.

Prejudice must be recognized and controlled

Dr. Floyd Boze, dean of admissions at Texas Tech University, is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He has addressed several graduating classes at Reese over the past years and has always provided interesting, thought-provoking speeches to those classes. His liaison work with the U.S. Air Force Academy and his mobilization assignment as base commander at Sheppard AFB, Tex., gives him keen insight into the mission of the Air Force and its associated problems.

In addition, Dr. Boze is a member of the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and as such has worked very hard for many years for a strong Air Force and in many areas that have affected Reese—especially in the area of community relations. He has many friends at Reese and I am happy to number myself in that group. His willingness to stand in as Friday's graduation speaker on the very shortest of notices displays his versatility and adds one more item to the long list of deeds for which we owe him our deepest gratitude.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment in the cancellation was that of General Simler's, who was looking forward to addressing a group of new pilots and renewing the many friendships he has here at Reese and in downtown Lubbock. As most of you know by now, General Simler has been nominated for his fourth star and is scheduled to assume command of Military Airlift Command next month. Although his schedule will be extremely busy over the next four weeks, we are hoping that he will be able to visit Reese before departing for his new assignment.

By Col. C. D. Gunn Jr.
Commander, 377th Air Base Wing
Republic of Vietnam

Hq. ATC — The man who claims no prejudice is either lying or doesn't recognize it when he sees it in himself. No one is totally without prejudices. Freedom from prejudice is impossible. What we have to do now is recognize our prejudices and control them.

There are two kinds of racism which result from our prejudices. One is obvious and open. It is ugly. It is so obvious and open and ugly that only the radical few will have anything to do with it. It is easy to see and obviously wrong. In the long run it isn't the worst form of racism.

The other kind of racism is not as obvious. Often the people involved don't see it happening. For example, when the time for performance reports comes, does the rater judge his subordinates strictly by job performance and by the standards in the regulations? Or does he let a little subconscious bias creep into the rating? Not many of us can ever be quite as fair as we think we are.

Next time you as a supervisor have an unpopular detail to assign, who will get it? Probably not your "best man." This is the sort of place where this kind of racism often shows up.

Are you able to talk with the men with whom you work and who work for you? Not just the men with backgrounds similar to yours, but all your people? Can you understand what they say? Not just the words but what the words really mean to them?

If you can achieve this gut-level communication with people it is difficult. It takes a lot of effort to get there. And more than effort, for many people it will take a lot of time.

This is not to say, "Wait. Things will get better. It takes time." That is all true, but it is not enough. Until things do get better, we can't allow intolerance to affect the way a man rates his subordinates, assigns tasks or does his job.

In short, no one, particularly a supervisor, can afford to let his prejudices influence his behavior.

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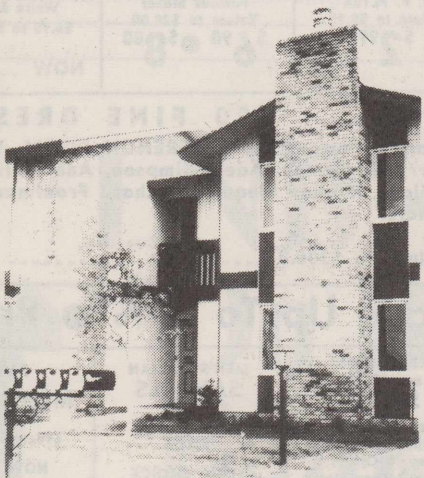
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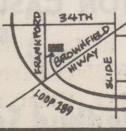


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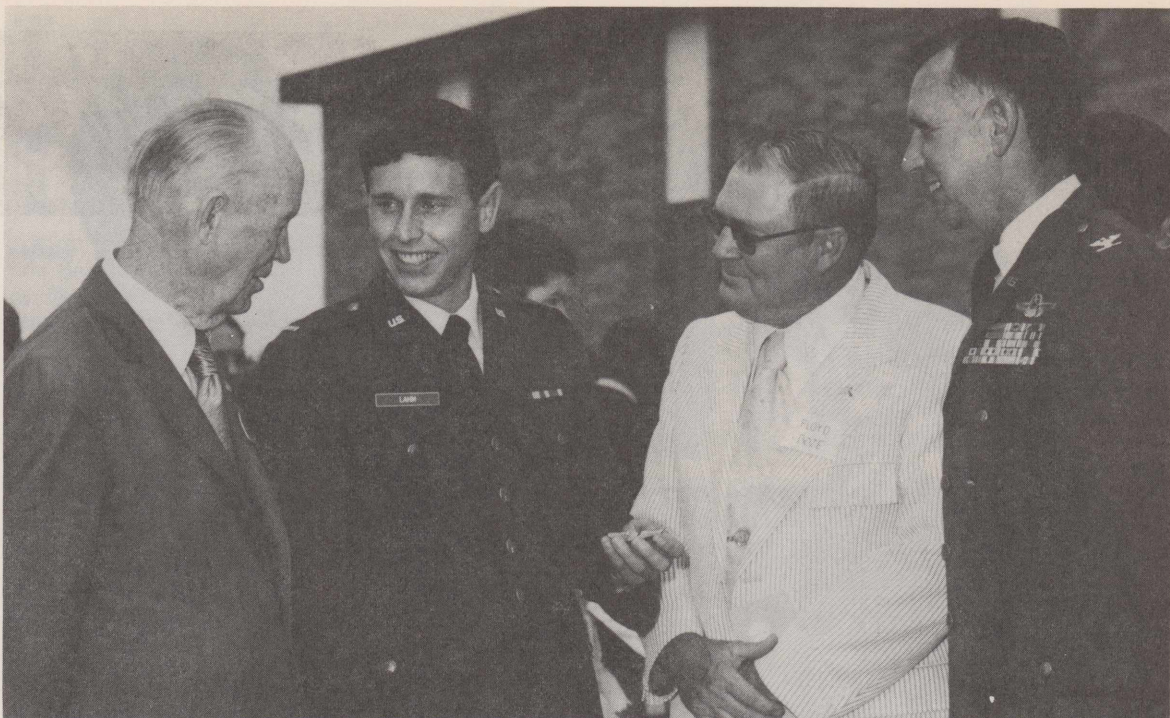
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VIP TALK—Second Lt. Lawrence Lahm Jr. displays his new set of pilot wings to L. E. "Jack" Davis, left, following graduation ceremonies Aug. 11 for UPT Class 73-02. Lieutenant Lahm, grandson of Aviation Hall of Fame member Maj. Gen. Frank Purdy Lahm, was presented a membership in the Order of Dacalians by Mr. Davis who is a founder member of the organization. Looking on is Dr. Floyd Boze, featured speaker at the graduation, and Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander. See story on page 1. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

flick flack

This week at the base theater will present a group of return favorites and a few new releases for the enjoyment of base theater goers.

All evening performances at the base theater begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. and there is no longer a late show on Saturday. The base theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Tonight

"Joe Kidd" stars Clint Eastwood and John Saxon. It is the story of a man-hunter who is sent to track down a Mexican revolutionary during the turn-of-the-century Mexican-American border conflict and the bitter results. It is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Matinee Tomorrow

"Moon Zero Two" has been

labelled as the first Moon western. It is a fantasy set in the year 2021 and it stars James Olson and Catherine Von Schnell. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow Evening

"Corky" is highlighted with exciting racing scenes and a demolition derby. The film stars Robert Blake and is rated PG.

Sunday

"Pretty Maids All In a Row" stars Rock Hudson as a contemporary high school teacher who has designs on one of his female counterparts until many of his feminine students wind up dead. This story dealing with manners and morals in a suburban school also stars Angie Dickinson and it is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday and Wednesday

A double feature has been plan-

ned featuring "The Secret of Dorian Gray". This is the story of a young man who agrees to have his portrait painted, and, after years of illicit affairs and depraved deeds, he finds the artwork only to see that every one of his faults has been physically recorded. It stars Helmut Berger and is rated R. The second film, "Boxcar Bertha", stars Barbara Hershey and David Carradine. It involves a young couple who rob trains and team up to create a world of havoc for anyone who got in their way. It is rated R.

Thursday

"Dirty Harry" is another Clint Eastwood drama. Dirty Harry is a San Francisco detective who is hired to find a terrorizing sniper called Scorpio. This battle between a cop and a psychopath also stars Harry Guardino and is rated R.

Command is first for WAF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force officials have announced the appointment of the first woman to assume command of a major-sized Air Force unit.

Col. Norma E. Brown has succeeded Col. Billy J. Harper as commander of the 6970th Air Base Group at Ft. Meade, Md.

Her appointment marks a milestone in Air Force assignment policies since there has never been a woman commander of both men and women on such a large scale. More than 2,000 personnel will be under her leadership.

Brig. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, director of WAF, stated, "Colonel Brown is the first woman colonel to hold a command position of this kind in the Air Force or in any of the United States armed forces. This assignment is not only a tribute to her but is indicative of the Air Force's commitment to the full utilization of qualified women in responsible command and management positions."

Colonel Brown, who said that this is a "normal proper assignment for me," does not think that she was picked to "break any ice for women." She added, "I don't think about it in terms of being a woman. I think about it as an excellent opportunity for myself."

Although Colonel Brown said that she is not a Women's Lib exponent, her beliefs are that everyone is entitled to an equality of opportunity, with talent as

the telling factor.

Colonel Brown received her commission Dec. 1951 upon graduation from Officer's Candidate School.

Correction . . .

Due to a publisher's error in the Aug. 11 issue of the Roundup, the photograph of the F-15 Eagle on page 10 was incorrectly identified as a "historical aircraft", namely the "P-53".

The staff of the Roundup regrets this error and any inconvenience it might have caused its readers.

Correctly written, the cutline to the photograph should have read:

"The F-15 Eagle gains altitude

after takeoff on its first flight at Edwards AFB, Calif., July 27. Praising the teamwork of Air Force people responsible for development of the new air superiority fighter, Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. cited the skill, competence and untiring efforts which led to the flight's success. 'I recognize there is a long, tough road ahead, keep up the good work,' he said."

NCO Mess slate full

Dancing entertainment this week at the NCO Open Mess is highlighted by the appearance of the Nightlife tonight.

The Dinner Special will be offered tonight and tomorrow night in the mess dining room from 5 until 10 p.m. Dancing music tomorrow night will be provided by

Jackie Clark and the Soul Agents.

Discotheque Night with Gerald Lewis has been planned for Sunday and Thursday nights. The sandwich bar is open daily at the mess featuring roast beef, ham, potato salad and all the trimmings.



ALWAYS HELPFUL—Family Services volunteer Mrs. Joseph Filippo, left, assists Amn. and Mrs. Jeffrey Jernigan in borrowing some household items from Family Services at Reese. The loaning of such items to help newcomers get their feet on the ground is one of many functions performed by Family Services. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Mobile home not quite your dream on wheels

HQ. ATC — One of the major problems with a mobile home is that it isn't. Mobile, that is, When you get beyond the 12-footer class —and most of those being sold today fall into this category — you acquire many features not itemized in the sales brochures.

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Ready to Roll

With a few bucks down, you have a home of your very own. Then, when your travel orders come through, you just drop the wheels and take off like a gypsy, and Uncle Sam will pick up the tab, right? Well, not quite.

For instance, let's take a hard,

cold look at what Uncle actually pays. It is a flat 74 cents per mile, no matter what; the average conveyor of mobile homes charges around \$1.08 per mile.

Tires OK?

Then let's take a look at the tires. They've only got about 40 miles on them and have been jacked up for about two years. So, tires are the least of your worries, right?

Wrong. The rubber on them has long since "died," and if you're going more than a couple of hundred miles, they'll never make it. And the grease on the wheel bearings is dead, too. After a little high speed travel, a dry wheel bearing could burn out or freeze, dumping the mobile home

all over the freeway. The conveyor labels the cause as "structural failure." And guess who is stuck with the tab?

Military transportation experts agree that in most instances the mobile home is not a sound investment for the average enlisted man. The advantages are few, the pitfalls many.

Towing Costs

Many states will not allow a mobile structure exceeding 12 feet in width to travel their highways. The government's allowable 74 cents per mile will never cover the actual towing costs, even for the smaller units.

And, of course, there is no reimbursable allowance for travel preparations, such as new tires, removing and replacing wheel bearings, lashing down furniture and appliances. And the evaluation of any items lost, damaged or destroyed in transit will be predicated upon depreciated replacement value — with no regard for any personal attachment you might have for a special gift from Aunt Min or souvenirs from Baja or any other intrinsic association you might have with your household goods.

Natural Disasters

The government, however, will foot the bill if loss is due to tornadoes, earthquakes or monsoons and such. It happened just last month when an airman's dreamboat was completely splintered by a tornado. The rubbish collector picked up the remains and Uncle Sam picked up the tab.

But the record shows that "acts of God" in the transportation of mobile homes are few and far between.

Be Forewarned

So, fellow travelers, be forewarned. Before you purchase any supposedly transportable domicile, check carefully with your transportation officer. He'll tell it like it really is. (Reprinted from AFLCNS).

palace flicks

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) centers around the sound-on-films cassette entitled "Transitional Programs".

This 10-minute film is aimed at personnel nearing separation or retirement and outlines the available transitional programs. The film covers counseling services, educational assistance, job training, resume preparation and job placement assistance.

Explained in the film is that the Air Force is active in several post-service employment oriented programs designed to help the separating or retiring member make the transition back to civilian life. All are voluntary and include Project Transition and the USAF Skill Center, education programs, Project Referral, MEDIHC, police recruiting, and post-service employment counseling, training and assistance.

Hail and farewell set by OWC

Joan Caulfield and the cast of the current Hayloft Dinner Theater production, "Butterflies Are Free", will be spotlighted at the Thursday Hail and Farewell Coffee of the Officers Wives Club at Reese to be held at the Officers Open Mess.

Scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a.m., the wives of the members of Class 73-07 will serve as

hostesses as the ladies extend a special welcome to the wives of Class 74-01 and bid farewell to those of Class 73-03.

Other upcoming wives activities include a Wild Blue Yonder briefing Monday for Class 74-01 and the Officers Wives Club Executive Board meeting at 9:30 a.m., Aug. 31 at the Officers Open Mess.

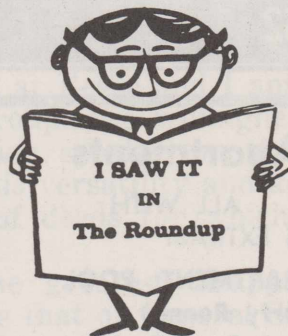
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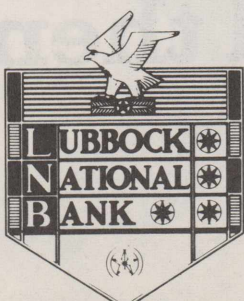
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Lieutenant Brenner named IP of Month

First Lt. Richard L. Brenner has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for August by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese.

A member of A Flight, Lieutenant Brenner performs many other duties in addition to those of Instructor Pilot. One such duty includes the lieutenant's work as gradebook officer, and in reference to that task, Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, commander of the 3501st PTS, said of Lieutenant Brenner, "His effort as gradebook officer is especially commendable. His tireless efforts resulted in letter perfect gradebooks in the flight as noted by a recent Air Training Command Stan/Eval inspection.

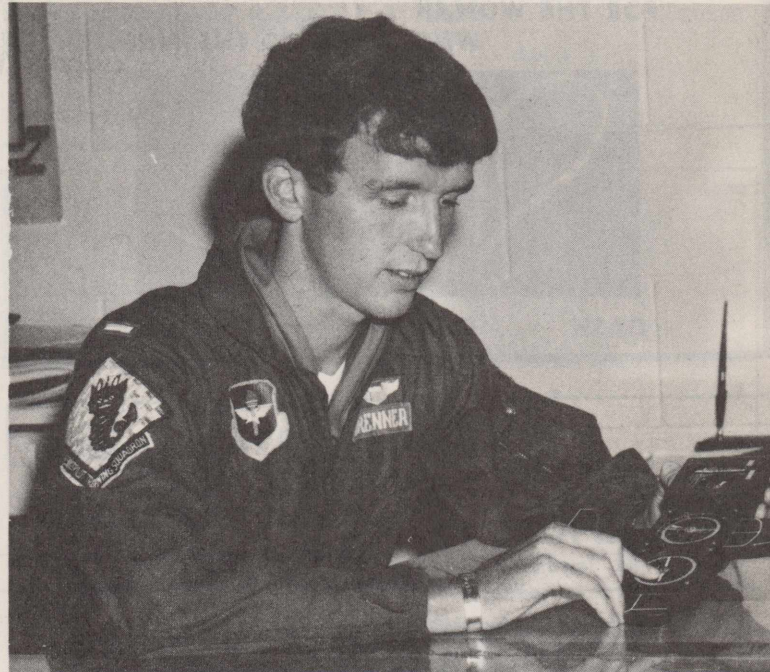
"Aside from his outstanding performance as an Instructor Pilot, his attention to details while performing additional duties in the squadron and flight is noteworthy," Colonel Redwine added, "He (Lieutenant Brenner) always displays a positive attitude toward his responsibilities and constantly seeks for new ways to improve his instructional methods and techniques. Lieutenant Brenner's sincere interest

and effort in achieving complete understanding by each of his students allows him to consistently obtain maximum progress from them."

The 24-year-old lieutenant is a native of Rantoul, Ill. He was graduated from Southern Illinois

University in 1969 with a bachelor of science degree in journalism and entered the Air Force in January 1970.

Lieutenant Brenner is married to the former Miss Lyda D. Jones and they have two children, Heather and Tyr.



First Lt. Richard L. Brenner

talon talk

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe

Capt. James R. Nuber has departed the area on leave, but Talon Talk must go on, so yours truly will try his hand once again.

The top news story this week seems to be the gaggle to Fairchild AFB, Wash. The purpose of this mission was to indoctrinate young ROTC cadets to the ways of flying. Our daring young men and their flying machines departed Reese with the Form 70s already prepared by the helpful Capt. Dex Dano of check section.

As the rides began, so did the fun and games. Ralph Flight and Barf Boogie soon became common nomenclature. Our congratulations to Capt. Bill Rock who logged four wiped out canopies (one short of ace) and one J-85 engine due to one used air-sickness bag. Capt. Bill Cooper also is glad to learn that the young troops could really follow instructions. Several attempts were made to insure the cadet would

not open the canopy, but to no avail—one wiped out engine to similar FOD pre-mentioned. Two of the "cadets", Roxie and No-No, really appreciated how high some of our IPs took them.

Well, there are many more stories to tell but they are unprintable as the names couldn't be changed to protect the guilty and any resemblance to any person, living or dead, would be purely intentional.

As the fall season approaches, we might turn our thoughts to the squadron football team. The Spooks didn't impress anybody with our softball, so if you like to kick dogs and hit kids get your bod' in gear and help out the football team.

The word is in the air that the squadron is getting ready to have a big shuffle with IPs, but it's still a controlled rumor so I'll wait until next week to report it. Meanwhile, Delta Flight welcomes 1st Lt. James Burho and wife, Barbara.

tweety topics

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

If a person is lucky he will find some individual during his career who serves as a living example of what a leader should be. This individual will have developed the special talent of being a leader of men.

For the past 15 months we of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron have been fortunate to have such a leader in Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine. Colonel Redwine has exemplified to all of us just what a leader should be. He has worked not only for us, but he has also worked with us. When things started to go bad it was he who found the logical solution or either convinced us that things were not really as bad as they seemed. His boisterous manner may have at times rattled a few

squawk boxes, but his cheerful and outgoing personality always managed to keep the situation in its proper perspective.

However, the final test of a leader comes when it is time for his subordinates to stand behind him in periods of conflict and stress. If he has treated his followers respectfully, justly, and stood behind them when they needed help; they will surely do the same for him.

Since Colonel Redwine has accomplished all the requirements for being that successful leader—that is, filled all the squares in the gradebook—it can be said that we of the 3501st PTS would proudly follow him into combat. Since the mission of the Air Force is to fly and fight, what more can be said about the respect we have for this officer.

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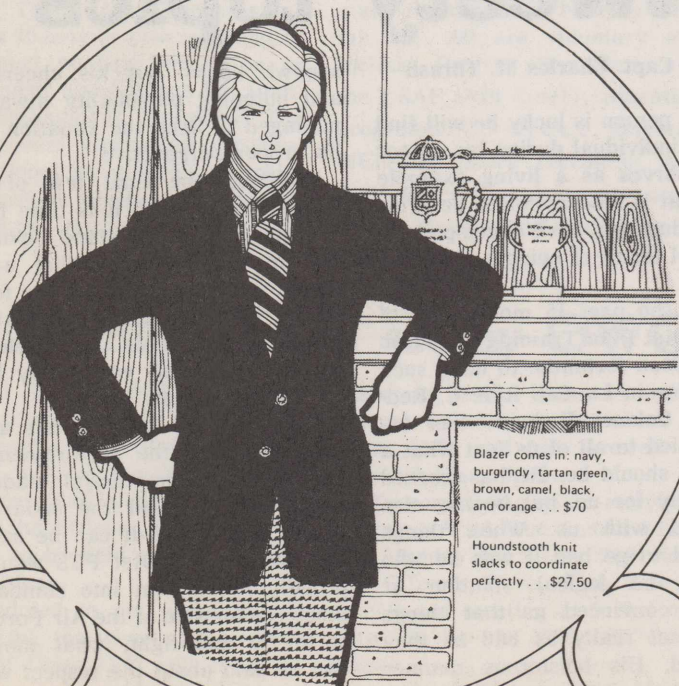
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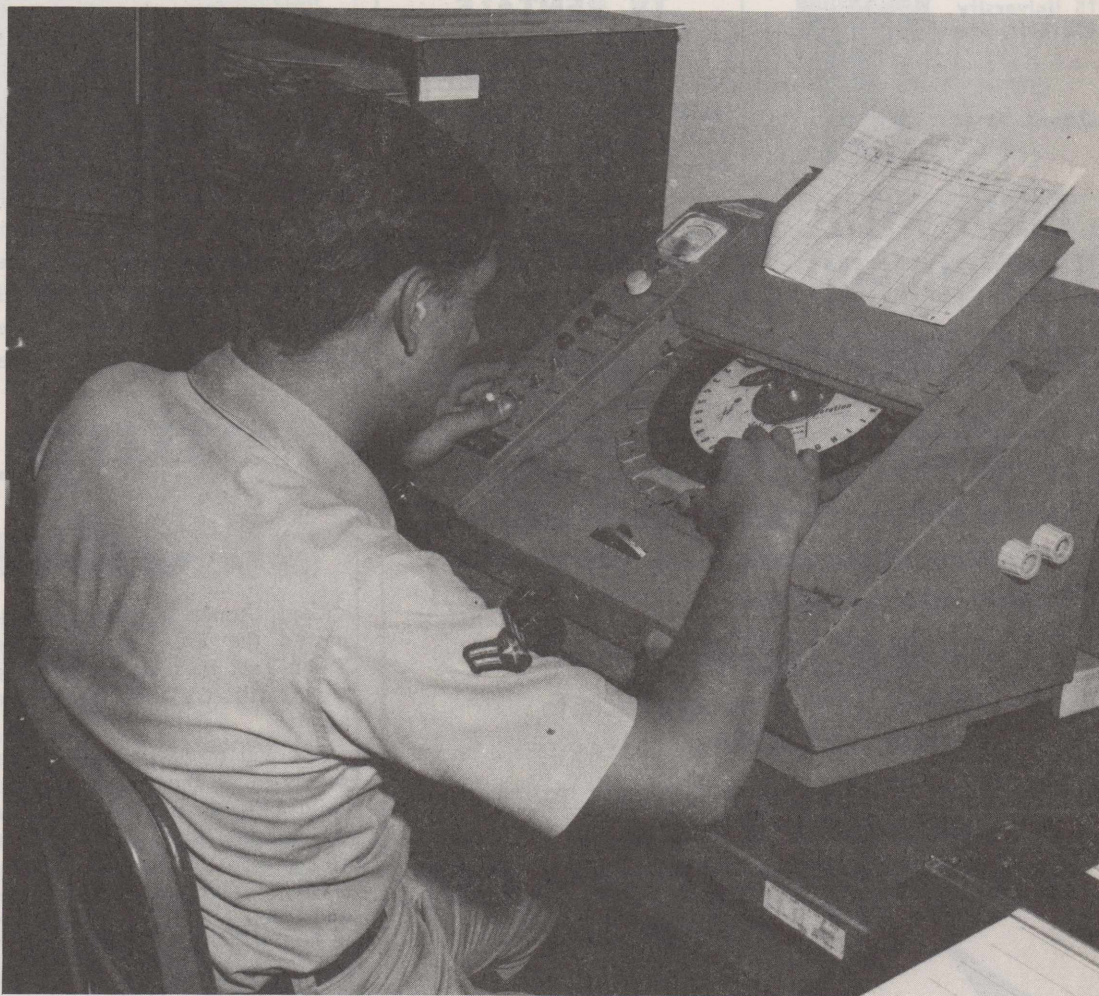
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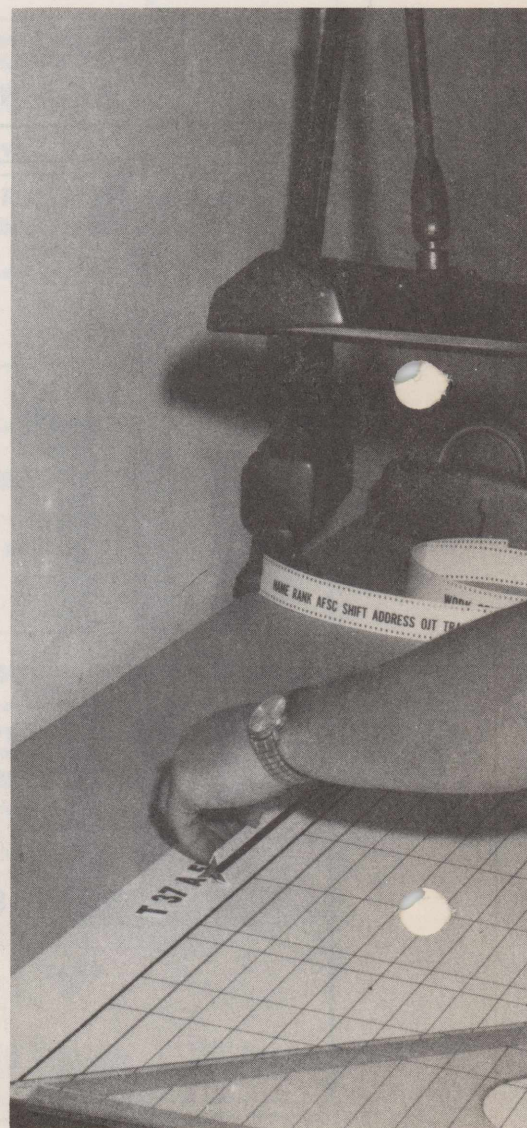
Classroom instructors at Reese often need an illustration or chart to explain or drive home a point. Many times they turn to a willing and able crew of six artists to help them out—the men of the Graphics Section of the Comptroller Division, Air Base Group.

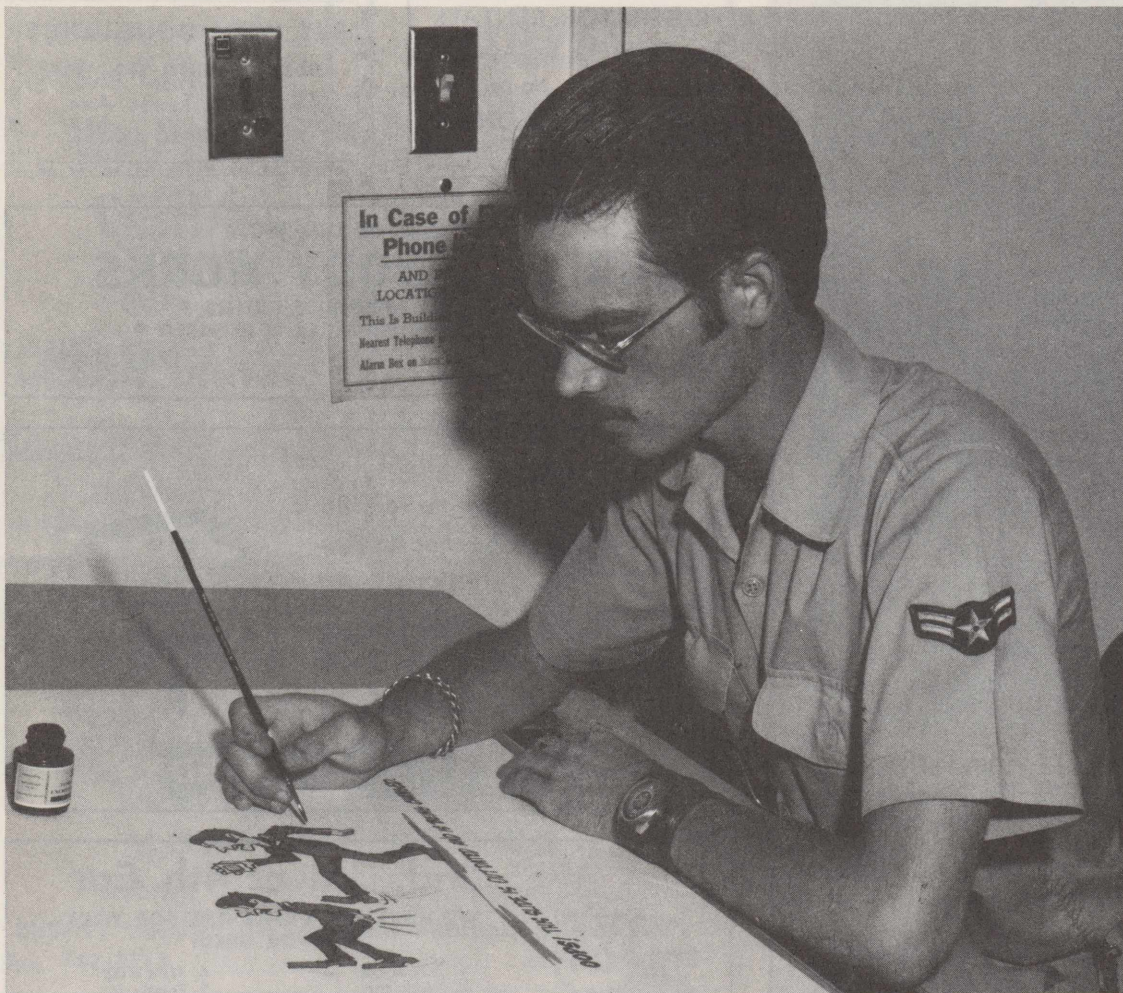
This office, unique on Reese, supplies the whole base with drawings, paintings, signs, charts, briefing slides, pamphlet cover designs, in short—anything needed to support the mission of Reese in the area of visual aids and graphics.

Carlos Jordan, supervisor of the Graphics Section at Reese for 13 years, heads five young artistic airmen who take in over 150 work orders a month and turn out an equal number of finished illustrations.



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Mr. Jordan stated that many people do not know what is available for their use at the shop. He cited an example of a new captain on base. "He didn't know what we could offer him. He was called on to give a briefing to the commander. Knowing that visual aids add to such a briefing, he somehow got hold of a piece of acetate, bordered it with cardboard and wrote the main points of his briefing on it with grease pencil. He projected this homemade overlay on an overhead projector during the briefing, and the commander stopped it right then and said, 'Go see Carlos Jordan. He'll fix you right up'," said Mr. Jordan.

For this reason, the shop welcomes newcomers to Reese and personnel selected to give briefings to visit and see what the artists can do to help make the presentations more alive. (U.S. Air Force Photos by Sgt. Terry L. Crooks)

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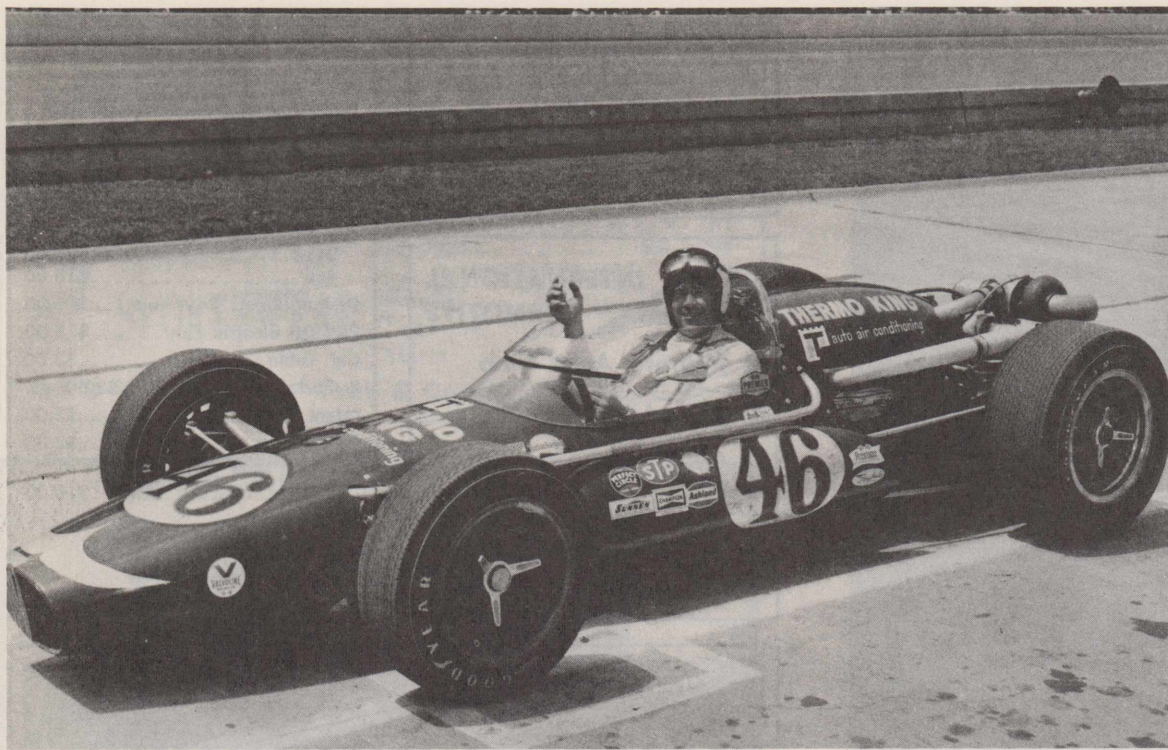
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SAFETY SPEAKER—Bob Veith, a veteran of the Indianapolis 500 who was named rookie of the Year after his first start in that event will be at Reese to present a safety briefing Aug. 25. The program is entitled "Highway Safety is No Accident" and will be held in the base theater at 10 a.m. The program is open to all interested personnel. (Photo courtesy Champion Spark Plug Co.)

AECP fantastic opportunity say two recent graduates

HQ. ATC — Former enlisted medical technicians Diane Humphries and Robert Mackenzie were recently commissioned second lieutenants (nurses) at Williams AFB, Ariz., both having earned their commissions through the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP). After completing the Officer Basic Military Training-Medical Course at the School of Health Care Sciences, Sheppard AFB, Tex., they will be assigned to Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Civilian Experience

Lieutenant Humphries first became interested in nursing as a civilian, when she left college after two years for a job working with a nurse in a juvenile home. Learning of AECP, she embarked on a carefully plotted course by enlisting in the Air Force as a medical technician. After serving the required year of active duty, she applied for admission to the program, met requirements, was accepted and enrolled in Arizona State University.

Fantastic Opportunity

During the three years Diane attended Arizona State, the Air Force paid all tuition fees, gave her housing, book and (increased) rations allowances while paying her a staff sergeant's salary.

"It was a fantastic opportunity," she says. "All financial pressures were off. I was just another full-time student."

After 10 Years

Lieutenant Mackenzie enlisted in the Air Force 10 years ago, began taking accounting courses in night school, then switched to chemical engineering. Finally settling on nursing as a desired

career, he applied to AECP for help in reaching his goal.

Prescribed Tests

Possessing the necessary requirements, he was given — and passed — prescribed tests, was accepted and enrolled in Arizona State, also. Two years later he graduated with a bachelor of science degree in nursing, passed the Arizona "state boards" and was licensed as a Registered Nurse (the same academic route followed by Lieutenant Humphries — a necessary prerequisite for commissioning as an Air Force nurse).

Lieutenant Mackenzie is equally enthusiastic. "AECP is fantastic," he says, "especially for family men." (He and his wife Judith had two children when he entered Arizona State.) "It's the only way I know of where you can get a college degree without putting your family in a financial bind."

Col. Vivian M. Gersema, who is

chief of Nursing Service in the ATC Surgeon's office, says, "AECP mutually benefits the service and health care. The Air Force, the ambitious airman and the nursing profession are all big winners."

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She also notes the recent changes in Air Force regulations which govern the nursing facet of AECP. They lower the applicant's required college credits from 60 to 40 semester hours, increase to three years (from two) the maximum time allowable for obtaining the degree, and permit airmen already holding a lateral college degree to compete for an ASCP slot on equal terms with those holding lesser academic qualifications.

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An author on active duty will receive one of the top awards and an author in the reserves will receive the other.

The foundation will present up to 100 additional awards of both \$100 and \$50. George Washington honor medals and honor certificates also will be given.

Last year, 151 Air Force people earned awards.

Entries may be in the format of essays and poems as well as letters. The length should be from 100 to 500 words. Entries must include full name, social security number, service component, mili-

tary address and complete home address, including ZIP code.

Entries must be submitted be-

fore the Nov. 1 deadline to Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

Candidate list distribution due

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— The Defense Department soon will distribute lists of candidates for offices of U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative and State Governor.

Partisan information regarding candidates and issues cannot be provided by the Air Force or DoD, officials stated. However, to assist military people in obtaining information about candidates, lists containing the candidate's name, party affiliation, address and congressional district (U.S. Representative), will be distributed through the American Forces Press Service.

Voting officers have been asked to maintain close liaison with information officers to ensure that the lists are available to all voters who need them.

Since state primaries and certification of candidates for general election ballots occur on different dates, the information will be distributed as received from the states.

Voters requesting information about candidates for state and local offices, other than governor, should contact state or local party headquarters.

SPPP names set for release

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Names of some 11,254 staff sergeants and 6,522 technical sergeants who have been selected to receive \$30 a month Superior Performance Proficiency Pay (SPPP) for six months, beginning Sept. 1, are being distributed to bases.

SPPP is designed to encourage and reward superior duty performance among eligible members in specialties not designated for shortage specialty pay or special duty assignment pro-

ficiency pay. It goes to the top 15 per cent in each eligible enlisted grade and eligible Air Force specialty. Eligible grades range from airman first class through chief master sergeant.

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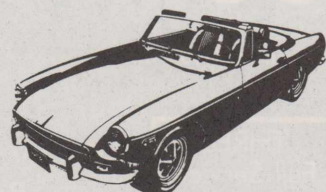
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QUESTIONABLE TACTICS—Jim Comeaux, captain of the Over The Hill Gang, gives a sly wink as he watches "Flat Belly" captain Jim Nickel, look for his ball in the rough at the base golf course, seemingly confident that he won't find it. Despite these questionable tactics the active duty golfers scored a win over the retired golfers in their third annual match played Sunday. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Flat bellies cop tourney win

The Over The Hill Gang, a group of retired golfers who use the base course, lost their first match in three years against the "Flat Bellies", group of active duty golfers in their annual match Sunday.

The match was played on the three-point Nassau system—one point for each nine and another for the overall 18 holes.

The OTHG built up an early lead when its top golfer, Jim Moon, scored a three-point victory over base champion Brian Prigmore, but as the remainder of the 12-man teams reported in, that lead dwindled and finally the FBs edged past the OTHGers.

In keeping with tradition, the losers had to buy the beer for the winners.

In another traditional event connected with the tournament—the one club match—Moon and Orville Wray, both OTHGers, tied with one-over-par for the three holes played using but one club and one ball to split the prize money. An even dozen participated.

Rattlers place seventh at ATC

The Reese Rattlers took seventh place in a field of 16 Air Training Command bases participating in this year's ATC Fast-Pitch Softball Tournament.

Reese was shut out in the first match by Keesler AFB, Miss., by a slim 3-0 margin. The second game saw the Rattlers coming out on top of the team representing Williams AFB, Ariz., by a 3-1 decision. They continued to win by stopping Webb AFB, Tex., by a healthy 6-2 victory but were finally halted by tough Columbus AFB, Miss., by a setback of 6-5.

Final results showed the Reese Rattlers taking seventh spot at the end of the tournament held at Keesler AFB, Aug. 6-12.

Basketball clinic planned Aug. 28-31

A basketball clinic has been planned in preparation for the coming season. A four-day session is scheduled for Aug. 28-31.

The purpose of the clinic will be to familiarize players with offensive and defensive techniques and basic fundamentals of basketball. All military personnel who are planning to try out for the intramural and base teams are encouraged to attend the clinic. Interested persons should contact SSgt. Raul Martinez at the base gym, ext. 2207, or Sgt. Dwight Lucas at ext. 2673 or 2359.

Steak night for airmen highlights Mathis Recreation Center slate

This week's slate of entertainment at the Mathis Recreation Center is highlighted with Steak Night for airmen and a designer craftsman contest.

The center is open from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. Saturday through Thursday and holidays and from 11 a.m. until midnight Fridays.

Tonight—Steak Night for airmen has been planned for 8 p.m.

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

Sunday—Doughnut and Coffee Call has been slated for noon and the weekly cookout will start at 3 p.m. outside the building.

Monday—Mathis has planned a series of sports films. This week's edition will screen at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—The Airmen's Wives Club weekly meeting will start at 7 p.m. A Designer Craftsman Contest will begin at 8 p.m.

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

Thursday—Weekly pinocle, poker and blackjack play has been slated for 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for this event.

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Score explains the 'hole' thing

By Jim Comeaux

One has to go back to Max Schmelling's knock-out of Joe Louis back in the '30s to equal the surprise upset victory of the Flat Bellies over the heavily favored Over The Hill Gang Sunday at the base golf course. For the experts it had the same effect as if Bob Stokesberry had just beaten Jack Nicklaus for the U.S. Open in extra holes.

No amount of analyzing will ever prove how such a group of seasoned (they're pretty salty), veterans (some from the Spanish-American War), could ever lose to such a group of young, up-start hacks. However, here are a few random thoughts.

The highly publicized "Horse", as it turned out, performed more like a fugitive from a soap factory. He hit the ball like a filly

and putted like a colt with antrax.

The "Machine" was well oiled—and that was his problem—while the Jones' Boys weren't oiled enough. Steady Hal Brock apparently had a severe case of the DTs while "Smitty" Smith obviously played right handed. Orville "The Great One" Wray will, in the hereafter, be referred to as "Wrong Way" Wray.

Jim Moon did super, knocking off the base champ, and Dick Alexander performed admirably, holding Flat Belly (in name only) Neal Venters to a draw. Lloyd Edwards came out of retirement—then promptly went back in. The OTHG team captain did his usual choke job on the last two holes of the front nine and undoubtedly would have repeated on the back if he had gotten the chance to play them.

The tournament did, however, prove one thing conclusively—that skill and cunning will not ALWAYS overcome blind luck.

Wait 'til next year.



SAFE—Well, he would have been safe anyway since all three members are on the same team. Second Lt. Carl T. Duerson Jr., left, MSgt. Richard J. Arbegast and A1C Stuart C. Penrod are players on the 3501st Student Squadron who came out with top honors for this year's intramural softball competition at Reese. (U. S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Harry Renick)

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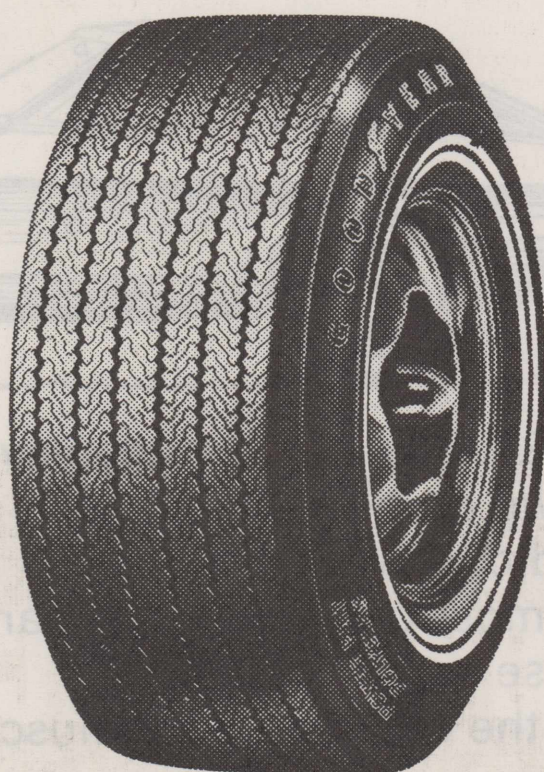
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League bowling to begin season

Regular season bowling leagues will start at Reese Lanes in the second and third weeks of September.

With the summer season coming to a close, the 1972-1973 season is in the planning stages. The teams being formed include the Monday Night Women's League, Tuesday Night Intramural League, the Wednesday Morning Women's League, Thursday Night Men's League and the Thursday and Friday Nights Mixed Couples League.

Dependent youth leagues for this year include the Bantam League with their Saturday morning bouts and the Junior-Senior League, slated for competition each Saturday at noon.

All interested personnel should contact league officials or the staff at Reese Lanes, 885-2121, for information and registration.

Flag football meeting slated

An organizational meeting for the 1972 edition of the Reese intramural flag football season has been planned by base gymnasium officials.

The meeting has been slated for 5 p.m., Tuesday in the base gym. Managers and coaches are urged to attend. Also, persons interested in officiating this season for the football competition should attend the meeting. Further information concerning gridiron plans may be obtained by contacting SSgt. Raul Martinez at ext. 2207.

Caution Urged In Fitness Tests
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force Surgeon General has recommended that major commands give increased emphasis to cautioning individuals not to tax themselves to their limit of endurance during physical fitness testing. Inspector General reports revealed that most individuals are not properly conditioned before taking the semi-annual aerobics test.



NEW BOSS FOR '01ST—Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, left, newly assigned commander of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron listens attentively as Lt. Col. Klye C. Redwine briefs him on some of the fine points of his new job. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Accused guaranteed counsel in summary court

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — New Air Force policy states that a military counsel will be appointed to represent the accused at a summary court-martial trial unless the defendant knowingly and intelligently refuses the offer.

Additionally, members confined by summary court-martial prior to June 11 are eligible for release under the new policy if

they were not represented by counsel and if they did not knowingly and intelligently waive such counsel.

The new policy results from a June 12 U.S. Supreme Court decision that said, "Absent a knowing and intelligent waiver, no person may be imprisoned for any offense, whether classified as petty, misdemeanor, or felony,

unless he was represented by counsel at his trial."

Previous Air Force policy (AFM 111-1) said that in any case in which an accused requests, before or during trial by summary court-martial, to be represented by military counsel at trial, the request should not be denied, if counsel was reasonably available.

AFIT will expand FY '74 programs

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)— Air Force has announced plans to reopen an Air Force Institute of Technology (AFIT) civilian institutions program in graduate business administration for fiscal year 1974.

Harold E. Lillie, AFIT director of admissions, said that there are quotas for several hundred people. First priority will go to applicants with a bachelor's degree in business administration, general management or economics. However, officers with degrees in other fields will be considered.

All applicants must have completed the admission test for graduate study in business before a letter of eligibility will be issued, Lillie said. Information about the test is available at base education offices.

Officers interested in this program should submit a request for evaluation as soon as possible to the AFIT Admissions Directorate, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433. Guidelines for completing this request are found in AFM 50-5.

More information also may be received by calling the AFIT hotline, AUTOVON 785-6231.

Council meetings get quick results

Topics discussed at the July meeting of the Reese NCO/Airman Advisory Council included reports from the base exchange services, Civil Engineering Division and the base Management Engineering Branch.

Decisions included the fact that the exchange catering truck service will now include cheeseburgers and smaller portion hamburgers. Food prices are expected to rise slightly in the next six to eight months.

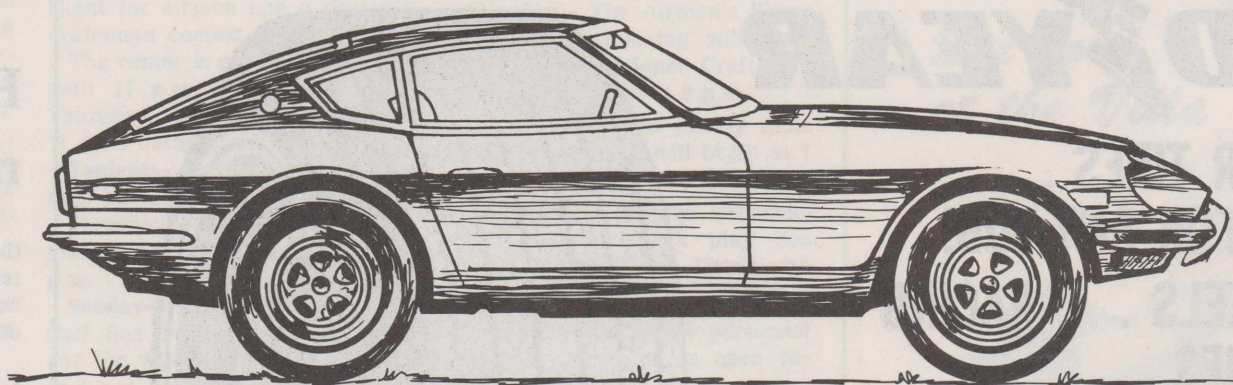
Tornado shelters were discussed at the council meeting with Maj. Kenneth E. MaHaffey, base civil engineer. It was noted

that the best shelters on base were the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron building and the barracks buildings if the center hallways are used for refuge. The only real tornado shelters in the area are those constructed by or for residents at their own expense. If residents of Reese would like to construct personal shelters at their own expense, the base civil engineering division should be contacted.

The next meeting of the NCO/Airman Advisory Council is slated for Aug. 29 at 3 p.m., in the dining room of the NCO Open Mess.

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