

the roundup

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 30 2

Lubbock, Texas, August 4, 1972

Just one for the road...

"Alcohol Abuse In Industry Week" has been officially proclaimed by the Mayor of Lubbock, Morris W. Turner, as the week of Aug. 6-12. In conjunction with that proclamation the Social Actions office at Reese will sponsor a conference on alcoholism and alcohol abuse Monday and Tuesday.

The two-day conference will be conducted both mornings from 8-11 a.m. in the base theater and will be open to military personnel, their dependents, civilian employees and members of the Lubbock community. Primarily, however, the conference will be geared towards supervisors, commanders and counselors.

According to Capt. Paul R. Kelley, Social Actions Officer, alcohol abuse creates a considerable drain at Reese in money paid for work not accomplished.


Among the topics to be discussed at the conference are medical views on alcoholism, plans for early detection and treatment of the disease, and local as well as Air Force policies toward alcoholism.

"No supervisor or commander should miss par-

ticipating in this seminar-type conference," Captain Kelley stated, "Those men who claim that their unit doesn't have an alcohol problem are the very ones who must be educated and prevented from playing the identical game as the alcoholic who swears he doesn't have a drinking problem."

Captain Kelley noted that in the past too many cases of alcoholism have either been ignored and covered up or immediately upon identification as an alcoholic, discharged from the service. "Fortunately the Air Force approach now is to find help for the individual. If the man refuses to take care of his problem after we try to help him, then the Air Force has no choice other than administrative discharge action.

"I hope that each commander on base will face this situation squarely and insure that all of his supervisors attend one of the two conferences. We must guard against taking an ostrich-type, head-in-the-sand attitude in this area," Captain Kelley concluded.



(U. S. Air Force Photo by
TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski)



frame of reference

"...men and women...willing to give up a little of their time to help the Air Force..."

By Capt. Wayne M. Schnell

What has your Junior Officer's Council (JOC) done to promote the Air Force, improve the base and help the individual?

Most important to remember is that the members of the JOC are men and women just like yourself who are willing to give up a little of their time to help the Air Force in any way they can.

First, to promote the Air Force, the JOC Public Relations Department has arranged an AFROTC visitation project in which officers acquaint the cadets with our Undergraduate Pilot Training operation and all other facets of Air Force life. More than 15 universities in the Southwest have been visited thus far, along with most of the area high schools.

In addition we have a Speaker's Bureau that is busy filling requests for various civic functions, and we maintain an excellent relationship with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The POW-MIA program has become one of the most popular and worthwhile campaigns in the nation. As a result of tremendous participation in this area, we are one of the largest private distributors of POW bracelets in the country.

Second, toward improving the base, the Palace Rap program was very successful. It provided useful information and allowed face-to-face discussion with our base commanders on many pertinent issues. Several studies evolved from the sessions such as the one that delved into the many extra duties required of both officers and enlisted men in addition to their regular jobs.

Lastly, the JOC has done much to help the individual. Our social director has been responsible for all those great mixers between the Texas Tech sororities and our bachelor officers. Our membership director has compiled and produced the "Annual Flying Time Requirements" pamphlet. This should keep many of our rated officers from unknowingly becoming delinquent. However, the most important part of his job is distributing information to ALL our members.

We have been fortunate this year to visit Hawaii for 10 days in February and to view the last moon shot, Apollo 13, at Cape Kennedy. This was made possible through the efforts of our orientation-trip director. He is also arranging a participative management program that will allow selected junior officers to be placed for a short time with such men as the Wing Commander, Deputy Commander for Operations and Hospital Commander.

Some of the many other projects the JOC has undertaken include: incoming briefing for new students; names for three new airmen's dormitories; Instructor Pilot work-day study; boner system study; foosball tournament; reserve parking space study; Canyon Lakes recreation facilities study; and the big brother program with the Texas Tech AFROTC.

As publicity chairman it has been my responsibility to keep you informed about the time, place and nature of all our JOC functions. I hope I have succeeded in showing you the value of a Junior Officer's Council and the sincerity of its members to promote the Air Force, improve the base and help each one of you.

**By Chaplain (Col.) Earl W. Minor
ATC Command Chaplain**

Many of our citizens are demanding peace. Every time I hear the cry a shadow dims the light of meaning. Are they more concerned with peace than freedom? It may be a rerun of the scenario from all unpopular wars or perhaps a new mood in America which says peace is more important than freedom! Is it?

I stood in East Germany and looked to the west. I saw the towers, the guards, the dogs, the mine fields and the wall. But I could not deny that they were at "peace." I asked an East German pastor his greatest wish. "Freedom," he said. "Little good can come from life unless we are free."

I talked to a POW from World War II who spent long years behind the barbed wire fence. I asked him what one thought occupied him most. "Freedom," he said. "I saw dogs walk through the barbed wire fences, roaches crawled to freedom and birds flew freely above. I would rather have been a

dog, a bug or a bird and be free than be a man in prison!"

A returned POW from the Hanoi Hilton said, "Freedom was the one thought paramount in my mind." Why didn't he say, "Peace was my one thought"? He had peace and it should have been enough to know that he was out of combat and his guardians would now care for his daily needs. He knew and many of us know there is a vast difference between freedom and peace.

Our country was founded by a people who were consumed with a burning passion for freedom and the great documents of government were written by men who wanted freedom more than life itself. Great wars have been fought for freedom for ourselves and for others. America has made one contribution to civilization above all others—freedom for all men.

America must learn again the lessons of the past. Freedom is worth the price. Peace can be had at any time on the other man's terms.

I choose freedom and am glad to pay the price. (ATCPS)

Freedom or peace? that is NO question

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Boone Publications, Inc. 4007 Ave. A, Lubbock, Tex. Mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Tex.

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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, Building T-1, no later than noon Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must be in to the Information Division by noon Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.

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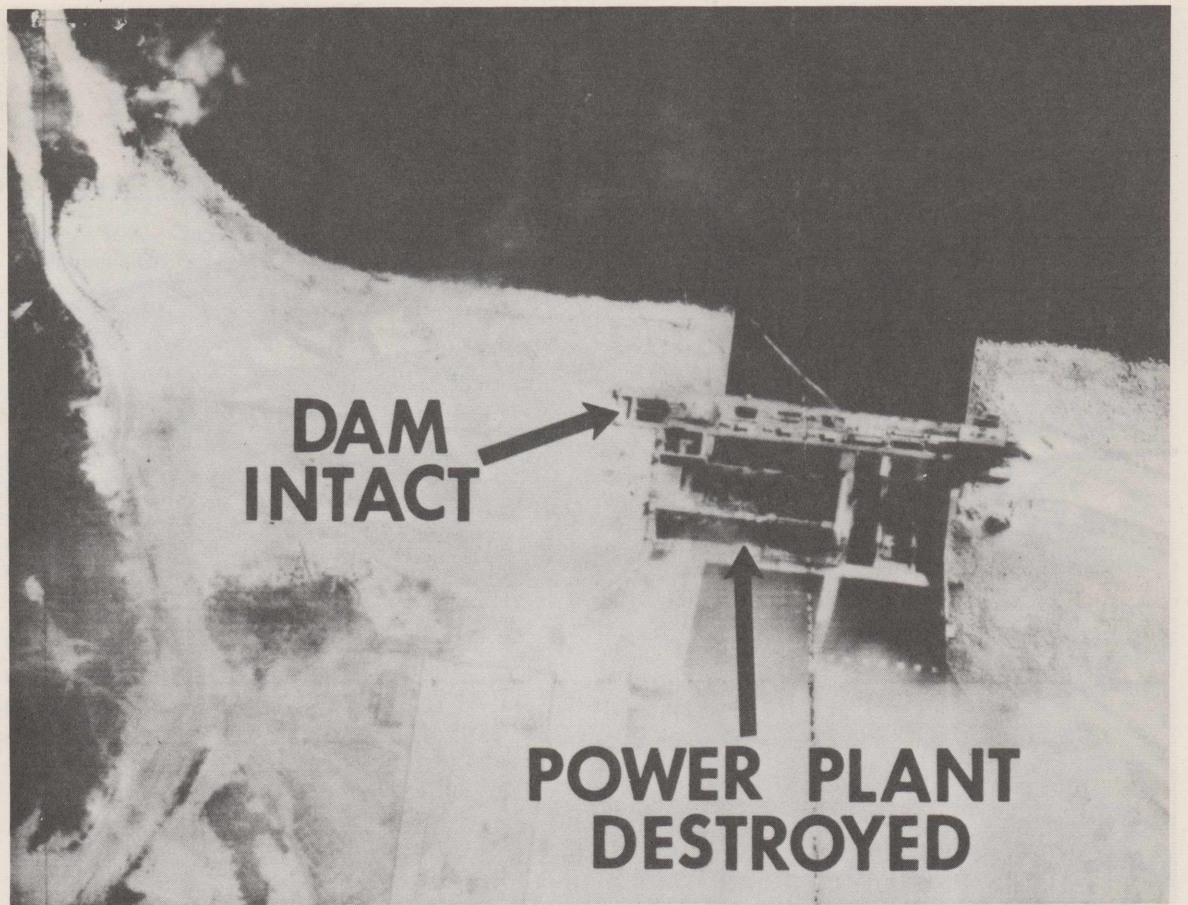
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PERFECT STRIKE—Guided bombs dropped with pinpoint accuracy by Air Force F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers destroyed the hydroelectric power plant at Lang Chi, North Vietnam, in two strikes, while leaving the dam intact beside the 73,000 kilowatt-hour generator. See story below. (AFNS Photo)

Use of guided bombs proves effective in SEA

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force officials credit the use of guided bombs in Southeast Asia as one of the most effective means of bombing some targets in the history of warfare. Guided bombs, according to authorities, allow a pilot to deliver his ordnance with devastating accuracy, while providing further assurance against hitting non-military targets such as dams and dikes and civilian populated areas.

At Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, Gen. John W. Vogt Jr., Seventh Air Force commander, said: "Every single order I get directs me to avoid civilian casualties.

And believe me, I carry it out very carefully."

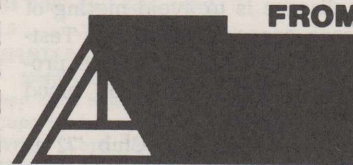
An example given to prove the accuracy and effectiveness of guided bombs while avoiding a dam was the destruction of the Lang Chi powerplant that was located adjacent to a dam in North Vietnam. The plant supplied one third of the power production for the north. Once given the green light to destroy the hydroelectric plant, General Vogt said that he personally briefed his pilots on the mission.

The first flight of F-4s over the target directed four guided bombs through the blast protective roof, caving-in a major part of the plant's cover. The following flight of F-4s guided their bombs into the exposed plant, gutting the turbine rooms and other interior areas.

"They hit the targets . . . and destroyed the plant without touching the dam," the general said.

flick flack

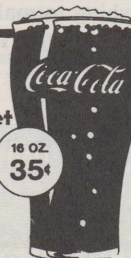
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"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Feature films this week at the base theater offer a well rounded list of varied entertainment offering old favorites and a dose of comedy and fantasy.

All evening performances at the base theater being 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 theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Tonight

"Love Story" presents the lives of two young people from two different backgrounds who must learn to live when they are cut off from family wealth. The film stars Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal and is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Matinee Tomorrow

"Hello Down There" stars Tony Randall and Janet Leigh. It is the story set in a underwater world when the population growth becomes too much to handle on the surface. This comedy about a marriage that is on the rocks because of the wife's hydrophobia is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow Evening

"Patton", winner of seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Actor is a "no-holds-barred" portrait of Gen. George S. Patton. The film stars George C. Scott with Karl Malden as General Omar Bradley, Patton's chief advisor. It is rated PG.

Sunday

"One Is a Lonely Number" deals from a woman's point of view, with the misery and loneliness of divorce. It stars Trish Van Devere and Melvin Douglas and is rated PG.

Tuesday

"The Loners" is the story of three young men getting involved in crime and violence in a series of malevolent events. After a spree of violence and murder, the youths decide to seek help in getting out of the country to freedom. This story highlights the events and obstacles of the lives of three fugitives and it is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday

"Get To Know Your Rabbit" stars Tom Smothers in a dramatic performance as a marketing analyst who tires of his position and decides to get out to see how the other half lives. He meets Katherine Ross after several adventures and is forced to make important decisions. It is rated R.

Thursday

"Cool Breeze" is the story of a black con artist who seeks financial backing to pull off a \$3 million diamond heist. The plan is to sell the diamonds for a cheap price and set up a bank for black businessmen. The caper is pulled off with lots of fast-paced, hard hitting action. It is rated R.

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OWC plans golf match, lunch-meeting

The Officers Wives Club Golf Association has planned a meeting at Shakey's Pizza Parlor at 4502 50th St., at the conclusion of their monthly golf match, Tuesday on the Reese course. The day will begin with a tee time of 8 a.m. Wives wishing to participate should contact Mrs. George Roberts at 792-8958.

The Black Culture Club '72 is strongly urging anyone who is interested in stamping out this disease to please give information to those seeking further information or wishing to make a contribution should contact TSgt. Charles N. Wingfield at ext. 2678 or 765-6893.

Reese Mexican-American Club names officers, cites activities

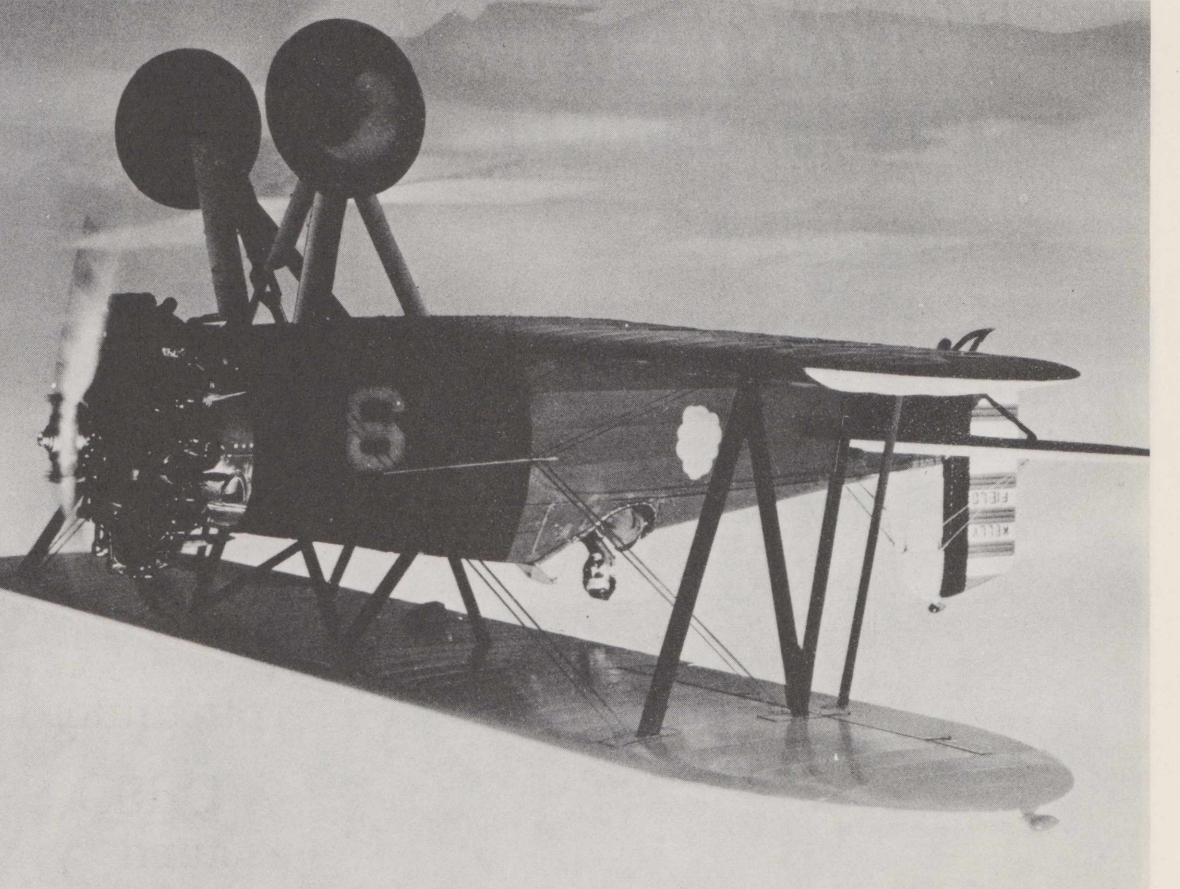
The Reese Mexican-American Club has announced the new officers for their organization as a result of the June meeting in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess.

The new president for the next six month term is Ssgt. Raul Sanchez. The new vice-president is Henry Salgado and the treasurer is Ssgt. Raul Martinez. Ssgt. Manuel Rodriguez is the club's new secretary and the sergeants-at-arms are Sgt. Frank Valle and Joe Rosendo.

Although the Mexican-American Club at Reese is not always publicized, they are continually active. Recent examples of this include game has been planned to start at 2 p.m. on the baseball field at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock. No admission charge will be required for participation in a benefit softball game at the Guadalupe Catholic Church in Slaton, Tex., July 23. The game was held in conjunction with a church bazaar ship fund.

Sickle Cell fund drive set by Black Culture Club '72

Black Culture Club '72 at Reese is sponsoring a fund-raising drive in support of the Sickle Cell Anemia Association of Texas, Inc. (SCAT). All funds collected will go to SCAT in an effort to wipe out Sickle Cell Anemia, the dreaded disease that afflicts 8-10 per cent of the black population in the United States.



HISTORICAL AIRCRAFT—The Boeing P-12 series pursuit aircraft was one of the finest biplane fighter aircraft ever designed. It was a highly maneuverable, sensitive plane. Crossing only 2,700 pounds, this little pursuit with its 450 horsepower engine and a skilled pilot at the controls could loop on takeoff, a feat that attested to the outstanding design of this fabulous aircraft.

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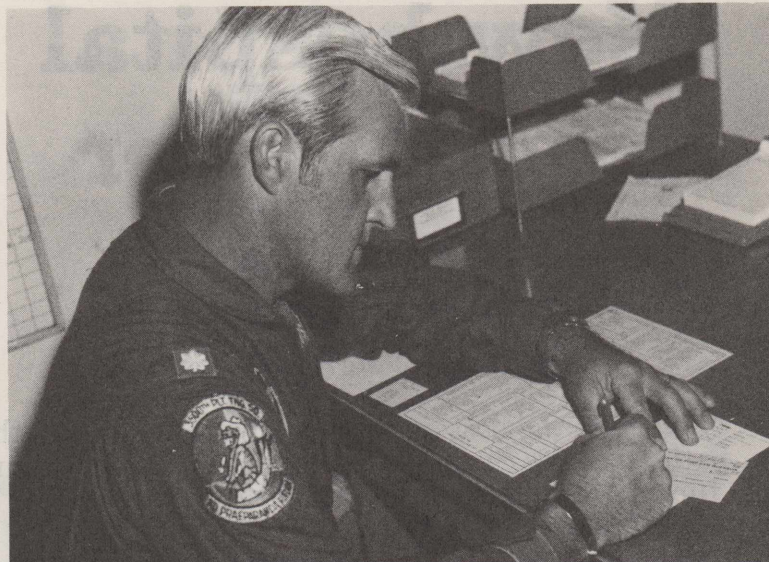
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ATC names top CBPOs in command

HQ. ATC — Consolidated Base Personnel Offices (CBPOs) at Sheppard AFB, Tex.; Williams AFB, Ariz.; and Moody AFB, Ga., have been named best in the command for the year ending May 31.

Sheppard won in Class I, Williams in Class II and Moody in Class III. Class I CBPOs maintain 6,000 or more personnel records; Class II, 3,001 to 6,000; and Class III, 3,000 or fewer.

In addition to receiving a plaque and citation, the CBPOs will represent ATC in Air Force-wide CBPO competition.



SCHOLARSHIP FUND—Lt. Col. Richard E. Woods writes a check for \$750 to be donated to the River Rats Scholarship Fund from the Reese POW/MIA program. The local program has been cited as the second largest non-official distributor of the bracelets in the United States. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Reese ready for races

The 10th race at Ruidoso Downs race track will be named in honor of Reese AFB on Saturday, Aug. 12, honoring those from Reese attending the races that weekend.

The announcement came from Bill Thomas of Ruidoso Downs.

The Mathis Recreation Center will sponsor a chartered bus trip from the center to Ruidoso and return for a special cutrate price of \$10.20 per person. The schedule calls for the bus to depart at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, arriving in Ruidoso at about noon New Mexico time. The bus would deposit passengers at the motel, pick them up shortly afterwards and take them to the track. Following Saturday's races the bus would return the passengers to the motel. The following day (Sunday, Aug. 13) the bus would pick up all passengers and bag-

gage, take them to the track and depart for Reese immediately following the races.

Those desiring to make the trip

on the chartered bus are urged to contact Joe Reiner, the recreation center director, or his assistants at the center.

palace flicks

This week's review of the Palace Flick program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), bldg. 815, centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Officer Career Development Monitoring".

The 10-minute film is aimed exclusively at officers and tells active duty officers about their career monitor, what he does for them, and how he does it.

Explained in the film is that for every officer career field there is a functional representative assigned to the Air Force

Military Personnel Center. He is a paid up, card-carrying member of the field he represents—a supply officer for the officer supply career field; a communications-electronics officer for the C-E field; and a fighter-reconnaissance pilot for the fighter-recon pilot career field. He is the career monitor for that field. A major facet of his job involves counseling and guiding individual officers on career matters and improving assignment and training opportunities consistent with desires and Air Force needs.

classified advertising

VOLKSWAGEN BUS—1971 with air conditioning and drapes. Will seat seven passengers comfortably with plenty of room left for a couple of dogs, two or three cats, everyone's luggage and a couple of kitchen sinks. Great transportation for the family. Would convert easily to camper. See at 5603 44th St. or call 792-2920 after 5 p.m. During the day call ext. 2843. Must sell soon so make me an offer.

GARAGE SALE—Bicycles, 20-gallon aquarium, Volkswagen bus, golf clubs, clothes, miscellaneous items. Everything at bargain prices. 5603 44th St. in Lubbock.

FOR SALE—1971 Ramada 12' x 55" mobile home. Fully carpeted and has washer/dryer and some furniture, \$4,700. Call 885-4888.

WANTED—rent or lease for two-year term, five bedroom house or four bedroom with study. I can accept occupancy between Aug. 1 and Sept. 15. Write: Capt. A. G. McCoy, Box 41, Medford, OK. 73759. Phone: (405) 395-2581.

FOR SALE—Four Semperit 185 HR 15" radial tires. Have wide 6" tread and only 700 miles. If new, would cost \$235, will sell for \$165. Contact Lt. Souto at ext. 2489 or call 795-1077.

MUST SELL—14' x 70' mobile home. Has three bedrooms and two full baths, fully carpeted and paneled inside and has central heating and air conditioning. Call 832-4557.

GOING TO JAPAN—must sell 1971 V.W. Bus. Has only 12,500 miles, has air conditioning, radio, curtains, carpet and a bargain price of \$2,775. Call Sgt. or Mrs. Carswell at 792-9443 for an appointment to see and drive.

FOR SALE—1971 Maverick, two-door, six cylinder, standard shift and only one owner. Also have Chilton's auto repair manual, \$9, and Craftsman torque wrench, \$11. Want to sell Mark IV auto air conditioner. It is in excellent shape for only \$95. Call ext. 2380 or 795-3003.

FOR SALE—1965 Plymouth Barracuda. Has air conditioning, standard shift and it is in excellent shape. Call 792-0301 or come by 4011 37th St.

ORIGINAL ART, oils and drawings. Full size and miniatures. Reasonably priced. Call 792-9007 or 795-4406.

FOR SALE—1962 four-door sedan. 225 c.i. engine. Good car for parts, first offer over \$50 gets it. Call Al at ext. 2697 or 797-1356 after 4:45 p.m.

FOR SALE—Piano, in good condition. Contact SSgt. Padgett at ext. 2511 or 885-4929 or see at 103 McGuire St., Reese Village.

FOR SALE—AKC registered Basenji pups, 10 weeks old. This is the famed African barkless dog with no odor. Adorable pets or hunters. Call 795-3769, then see at 5416 8th Pl.

FOR SALE—1971 Pontiac Firebird Esprit. Has air conditioning, console and everything, \$3,500. Call ext. 2663 or 763-4832.

FOR SALE—12' x 15' green shag carpet (Kodel polyester), with pad. Call 792-9310.

FOR SALE—or will trade for guns, solid hardwood extension table, four mate's chairs and two leaves. Also have modern two-piece sectional with corner table, one side chair with ottoman and reversible cushions of naugahyde and fabric. Call Lt. Brumfield at 885-4884 or see at 224 Harmon Dr., Reese Village.

TWO FAMILY—Garage sale. TV, record player, boy's bicycle, clothing and something for everyone. Tomorrow and Sunday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 4908 58th St.

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CATERING — no party too small or too large.

New hospital commander speaks out...

By A1C Jeff King

"I work to the best of my ability and remember that the patient comes first. Our efforts, energy, personnel and funds are aimed at taking care of the patient or preventing illness."

Lt. Col. (Doctor) Clarence K. Whiteside Jr. is the new Reese USAF Hospital commander. He is a native of Lubbock and has returned, after 12 years at various assignments, to assume command of the base's medical facility.

The following is an interview this reporter recently conducted with Colonel Whiteside concerning his experiences, plans and opinions as an Air Force physician.

Why did you pick the Air Force rather than practicing in civilian life?

During my internship, I had decided to go into pediatrics. I wrote off to various residency programs for information and application forms. The reply from each organization was accompanied with a form letter stating that they'd give preference to personnel who had completed their service requirements.

There were five residents at the hospital where I was working who had been flight surgeons in the Air Force. They told me they'd thoroughly enjoyed their tours. They advised me to serve the two required years and save some money, then when discharged, I'd have



"We're part of the base; we're here to participate..."

the experience, some financial status and the service record to support me. I entered the Air Force, receiving a commission as captain, and began work as a flight surgeon 12 years ago.

What are your plans for the future?

I have decided to make the Air Force a career. I would like to be Surgeon General some day, but for now, I'm very happy to be back in Lubbock and to hold the position I now have. I've gotten my first choice on every assignment I've had so far, but then again, I try not to choose outrageous assignments. For instance, I knew there would be an opening here for a lieutenant colonel with my experience, so I applied and here I am.

Is the hospital group a tenant unit on base or does it belong to a squadron or command?

The hospital staff is not a tenant unit. Our system works for the highest command on base. Here, that would be the wing commander. We're part of the base; we're here to participate in everything that goes on and to be involved in all functions that concern Reese.

Aside from financial reasons how does military medical care compare to that one may receive from a civilian hospital?

In this particular hospital we have several different specialties covered. If an individual comes to our facility with a case we are not specifically qualified to treat, we have two choices. We can refer him to the proper military specialist at another hospital and provide all necessary transportation and information for any type of treatment required, or we will send him to a local civilian hospital if the situation warrants and provide all financial needs.



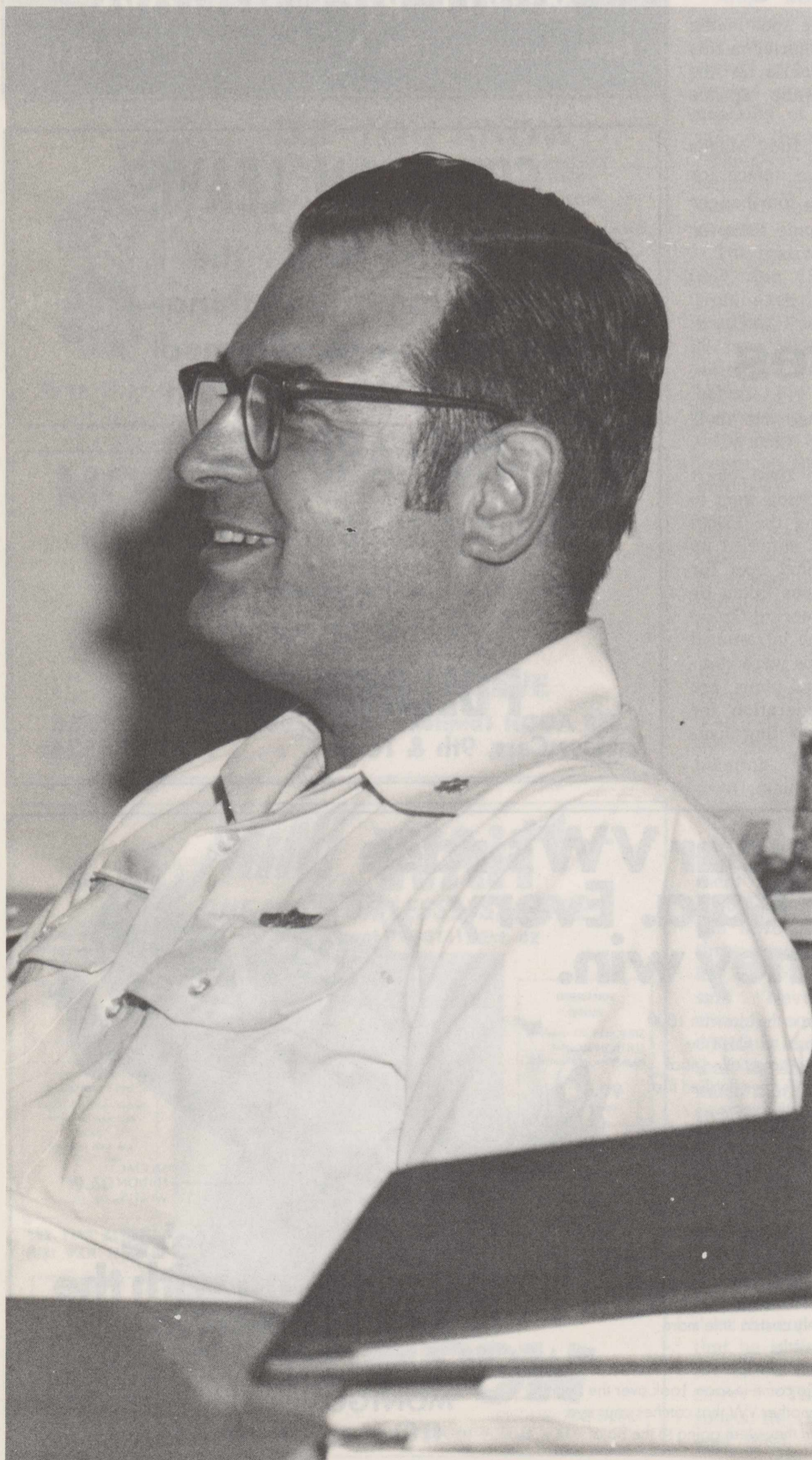
If an emergency arises and we can't get an aerovac plane in with a qualified military doctor, by all means we'll send a patient to the local hospital for care. We also have the CHAMPUS program here for administering to the needs of the dependents on base. For an active duty dependent, the government will pay 80 per cent of the hospital bill, excluding the first \$50. As far as hospitalization goes, the patient is charged \$1.75 per day or \$25, whichever is greater.

Do you believe that the military can provide care as good as that in a civilian facility with the constant changeover of personnel?

Actually, military care is probably better . . . from two aspects. The first is cost—I don't have to worry about whether or not a patient can afford a treatment or if I'll be paid for my services. If a special treatment is needed, it is given. If a special shoe is needed, then a special shoe is made.

A civilian physician will charge, and, if the patient can't afford the treatment, no treatment is given. In the

(U. S. Air Force Photos
by Sgt. Terry Rivera)



military, care is given regardless of whether or not the patient can afford it. If downtown care is necessary, the Air Force will still foot the bill. I have personally signed statements for \$10,000 for special surgery that was needed immediately and that we didn't have facilities for.

The second aspect is that we have brand new, young physicians who are newly trained in the most advanced and up-to-date care.

Do you think new knowledge is enough to be the best as compared to experience?

A doctor who has completed his five years of residency is probably the best all around physician. He has experience, as well as a knowledge of all of the latest techniques.

What impact on the retention and enlistment rates do you see as a result of the recent proposals to increase military doctors' salaries to \$40,000 per year?

At the present time, that's all these are, just proposals. They are designed to make the military more inviting by making the salaries equitable to those on the outside. The average civilian specialist makes about \$40,000 per year, so the military is attempting to equate those salaries in order to provide care in nearly every field of medicine. If the money is the point in question for an undecided young doctor, this will be a very important factor to consider.



HEAP BIG CHIEF—Keith Ward, left, and Brent Swanson assist the mascot of the Reese Chiefs with his headdress. Pape Swanson portrays the Indian chief. The boys were out showing-off their shiny new uniforms and seemed anxious for the Lubbock Youth Football League competition to get underway. Workouts for the Chiefs will begin Aug. 26 with their first game scheduled for Sept. 16. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Women battle Sunday

Heat was the deciding factor in Sunday's first game for the Wives Softball League, causing the Dusty Devils to forfeit to the Blue Diamonds.

The score stood at 25-1 in favor of the Blue Diamonds when the Dusty Devils' catcher became ill. The winning pitcher for the first game was Pam Turner for the Blue Diamonds and Patsy Bre-

dahl took the loss for the new Dusty Devils. Two home runs were logged for the winning team, one from the winning pitcher and the other by Donna Porter.

The second massacre of the afternoon saw the Better Half triumph over the Red Hots by a whopping tally of 30-5. This victory put these two teams in a

tie for the first place spot in the league. The winning hurler in this bout was Helaine Harris for the Better Half and Julie Spence drew the defeat.

Kathy Skakel and Judy Marks logged one home run apiece for the Better Half and a four-bagger was recorded by Jennie Ellis for the Red Hots.

Intramural season closes

The final standings are in for the Intramural Softball League at Reese. The top four teams wound up with a tight slate for the season closeout.

First place on the top four went to the 3501st Student Squadron team with a 10-2 record. The 3500th Supply Squadron took second for a very close finish with

an 11-3 slate to close out their season.

Third spot on the final chart for the intramural season went to the team representing the 3500th Air Base Group who summed up a 9-2 record. The final spot for the big four teams was taken by the Base Civil Engineering Group with a 7-4 record. The intramural softball championships were completed this week and plans are already under consideration for this year's intramural flag football league competition.

Winter bowling league meeting planned

A special meeting has been planned at the Imperial Bowling Lanes, 3632 50th St., in Lubbock, to form the Tuesday night Spaceblazer Mixed Winter League.

The meeting will be held at 7

p.m., Aug. 15 for all Reese personnel and their dependents. Further information may be obtained by contacting Joan Watson at 792-6062 or Gabe Mautone at ext. 2386 or 744-6658.

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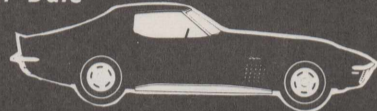
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GOLF TEAM—This is the open division golf team that will represent Reese AFB in the Air Training Command Golf Championships at Randolph AFB, Tex., Aug. 14-18. From the left are Brian Prigmore, the base champ, Neal Venters, Charles Thrash, Bob Doty and Jack Fry. The five played 72 holes during the month of July to win their respective berths. (U. S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard Fritzsche)

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Over the Hill Gang claims 'secret weapon' will win

By Jim Comeaux

After weeks of negotiations, arguments and plain old bickering, the annual "Over The Hill Gang" golf tournament has been agreed upon by the respective captains of the two groups involved, the active duty types and "The Over The Hill Gang" — the latter a group of retired types who all but live on the Reese course.

The match will be played Sunday, Aug. 13 with an even dozen from each side playing head-up matches, using the three-point Nassau system (1 point for each nine and 1 for the overall 18 holes). The team accumulating the greatest number of points will drink beer at the expense of the losers on the patio following the matches.

Now it would seem — at first glance — that the active duty types would be favored. Their team captain, Jim Nickel, points with pride at such names as base champion Brian Prigmore, the runner-up Neal Venters and such standouts as Charley Thrash, Jim Finley, Bruce Bowman and others sporting flat bellies and low handicaps. While pointing, Nickel gloats and indeed counts his beers before they hatch.

However, "The Over The Hill Gang" has three things going for them of which the "Flat Bellies" should beware. First, the OTHG has never been defeated in the three years they have been playing the FBs (my pappy always said "Never bet against the champ, son"). Secondly, the OTHG is much closer with a buck than the FBs and therefore have much more desire going for them (whoever heard of a FB winning a beer off an OTHGer). Third, and perhaps most important, the OTHG has the ultimate secret weapon in that sterling linksman and master of match play, Harry "The Horse" Eastus, who has yet to yield a buck to an opponent and who dominates play like he does the conversation. The reason that he is "secret" is that unlike the fellow members of his team, Harry "The Horse" himself sports flat belly and the opponents often confuse him with a

member of their own team and begin pulling for him (i.e., improving his lie in the rough, giving him drops from tree wells, etc.). In order to play fair this year, "The Horse" has agreed to wear a sign designating himself a member of the OTHG.

Other super stars for the OTHG include Gene "The Machine" Adams. The Machine is a retired Navy type and everyone knows that Navy golfers are the best in the service. Then there is "Steady Hal" Brock who last played a shot out of the rough in 1932 and whose last missed putt escapes the memory of man.

And there is the strategy. The OTHG pulled off their biggest coup by moving the match from a Saturday to a Sunday. This strategy served the OTHG a double purpose. First it allowed their stellar anchor man, Walt Jones, another day in which to acquire a hangover, and everyone knows that Walt is unbeatable when afflicted with a hangover at which time he dares not move his head. Secondly, it eliminates the pious members of

the OTHG who believe in giving their opponents at even break and who are prone to such tactics as stepping on the opponent's ball (or even slipping it in his pocket on occasion), ruling the close ones in the rough and other tactics learned only through many years of dirty play. More strategy will see the FBs bowled over by the appearance of John K. "Smitty" Smith who constantly psychs his opponents by standing on the wrong side of the ball, making them think he is hitting in the wrong direction.

These reasons and great players mark the OTHG as my personal choice as winners of this tournament — definitely the most interesting of the year at the base. The OTHG will fill in their ranks with such "hacks" as Jim Moon, Dick Alexander and Orville "The Great One" Wray. But when the chips are down, it will be "The Horse" who will come through in his usual plodding fashion.

Cheer up, FBs, the Credit Union has announced a special on \$2 loans for the month of August.

Reese Rattlers to strike hard in ATC tournament at Keesler

The Reese Rattlers, with a 25-14 season record, will leave tomorrow for the Air Training Command Softball Tournament to be held at Keesler AFB, Miss., Monday through Friday.

This year's edition of the Reese Rattlers is considered a strong threat to take the ATC crown, according to base gym officials. The team's strong hurlers are Danny Benson and Gene Palette. Benson has racked up a strong 15-7 pitching record so far this season and Palette has a total of four wins and two losses.

A back-up pitcher and full-time catcher is Charley Vines. His strength is in his powerful stick as he has led the team all season in batting averages with a .445, including slams of four home runs and 18 two-baggers. The reserve catcher this year is Burt

Flite. He is presently hitting at a .263 clip.

Another hot stick for the Rattlers is Ralph Bauer who is stationed in center field. Bauer bats lead-off spot most of the time. He is the first note to a game that makes the Rattlers look tough since he has a .396 batting average. Once he gets on base he is always a great threat to the opposition since he is an alert, fast base runner.

Other members of this year's contingent include Buddy Knight, Wayne Weislander, Buck Nelson, Ron Cawthon, Buck Owens, James Rooks and Mark Gearin.

This sums up the power of the Reese Rattlers as they move on to the ATC tournament with a good chance to come out with top honors.

Commander's Call film centers around Air Force standards

The subject of this month's Commander's Call mandatory film will be "Air Force Standards".

The Air Force Now (AFN 35) film to be shown at all Commander's Calls during the month of August, looks at Air Force standards from a different perspective than regulations, manuals and other guides. It attempts to show why standards are so necessary for an effective Air Force.

Other features in the film will include "AC-130 Gunships", the procedure of location, tracking and hitting enemy vehicles; "Pentagon Press Conference", the address of Lt. Gen. George J. Eade, deputy chief of staff, to the press concerning the effect of airpower in Vietnam and "Fighter Pilot Reunion", the gathering of pilots from both sides during World War II to recall the events of a bygone era.

AFN 35 ends with a quote by President Richard M. Nixon on peace and its relation to Vietnam.

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STAMP OUT POLLUTION—This is a familiar sight around Reese these days as more and more people become concerned about the environment. It just happens this particular foot belongs to one of the members of the Ecology Action Group who were collecting cans for recycling near the commissary Saturday. (U. S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard Fritzke)

tweety topics

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

The new look around the squadron the last week has been centered around hair — the kind that goes just above the lip. First Lt. Ken Wise finally got his mustache to break through, and immediately all the students of 73-06 section 1 decided if Ken could do it so could they. Hopefully with a little patience, and a lot of help from eyebrow pencils, all of B flight will have a more mature, if not hairy, appearance within the next month or so.

A couple of weeks ago four of our instructors had the good fortune to spend some time visiting Canada. Capt. Dick Brownfield, RCAF, took Captains Mike

Chapman, John Block, and Gordy Isachsen with him to Moosejaw to get a first-hand look at how the Canadian troops operate. According to Gordy they were treated royally, and were even fortunate enough to get rides with the Snowbirds, a RCAF precision aerial demonstration team, during one of their shows.

Our softball team has finished its season, and even though they did not win the base championship, the season was deemed a success due to their winning record and the good time the players had. The coaches, Capt. Rick Peters and 1st Lt. John Luce, want to express their thanks to the players and all the

fans, especially the ladies, who came out and supported the team.

The Gee-Whiz-Sir award this week goes to a solo stud in 73-07 who had a little "trouble" getting airborne. He was sitting number four on the active waiting calmly to takeoff when suddenly his aircraft started to shake violently. He informed the runway supervisor of his problem, and received the reassuring transmission of, "How about waiting until the other three airplanes take off and see if the problem continues." When the other planes had taken off, miraculously his stopped shaking, and the stud was able to continue the mission with no further incidents.

talon talk

By Capt. James R. Nuber

It's back to the old grind again after a week of weather. Everybody is busy trying to figure every possible means to make up sorties.

If you see a few Instructor Pilots walking around frowning, covered with grease marks, humor them—chances are they're your friendly schedulers.

Second Lt. John E. Thompson, Class 73-05, was briefing his fellow classmates of A Flight on the daily weather, and it went something like this, "... the morning weather reported surface winds at 20,000 feet will be 180 degrees at 10 knots." Is this part of the new student judgment program?

Barracuda Flight recently briefed that all students including flight commanders must close their canopies prior to taking the active! I guess you could follow your wingman, huh 401?

Throughout history there have been many traditions established in the military. The Air Force has many of which it is proud. One of the better known unofficial traditions in the Air Force is buying a round of drinks if you have your hat on in the bar, particularly the stag bar. We would like to thank 1st Lt. Nick Sahn of the '01st for stepping on this tradition, for he would only buy beer. I read it as a "round of cheer", no beer. Nice, Nick!

Congratulations to Capt. Lew Winters and his wife, Shirley, on the birth of their daughter Cristin Diane. Second Lt. Jerry Hoverson and his wife, Phyllis, are the proud parents of a girl, Angela Dawn.

I've seen some interesting write-ups and corrections, but the one from center mobile were in-

teresting. Item: wind direction indicator gauge appears to be 180 degrees out of phase with actual wind direction. Corrective action: gauge appears normal. Item: circuit box left side under console loose. Corrective action: checked and box is normally this loose. Which outstanding individuals came up with these?

Tondu selected for umpire duty

Sgt. Michael J. Tondu of the base gym has been selected by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department to officiate at two state-wide tournaments to be held locally.

Sergeant Tondu just completed his turn as umpire for the National Baseball Congress State-Wide Tournament Wednesday. The tournament was held at Lowry Field in Lubbock. The next session as umpire for the

sergeant will begin tonight and continue through Sunday. He will call the shots for the Amateur Softball Association Women's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament to be held at Moose Hood Field in Lubbock.

The sergeant was selected by Gary Washington, Lubbock's Athletic Director. He was chosen in a group along with local and out-of-town officials.

Don Roberts highlights NCO schedule

Highlighting this week's entertainment list at the NCO Open Mess will be the appearance tonight of Don Roberts and the Branded Four.

The Dinner Special will be offered tonight and tomorrow night from 5 until 10 p.m. Dancing

music tomorrow night will feature the Nivicos. Discotheque Night with Gerald Lewis has been planned for Sunday and Thursday nights.

The sandwich bar is open daily at noon for a fast, hot lunch.