

School Vacation Nears End For Kids

Only 17 days remain for school children at Reese before beginning the trek back to school at the two schools in the Frenship School District.

Registration for those children attending Reese Elementary School and the Wolforth Junior and Senior High School in Wolforth will be held from 9 to 11 a.m., Aug. 22. First day of school is Aug. 25. An estimated 550 children from Reese will attend the school in the Frenship School District.

Another estimated 45 children will chose to attend MacKenzie

Junior High and Lubbock High Schools in Lubbock. For these students, registration will be held in the last week of August with the first day of school set for Sept. 2.

Another 45 pre-school age children will attend the base kindergarten, and about 10 will attend a private first grade. Registration for the on-base kindergarten will be held in Building 634 from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 25. Classes will begin Sept. 2 and will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. Tuition will be \$20 per month per child. Children

can be pre-registered at the base education office, Building 815.

Registration for the on-base private first grade will be held in the base education office from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 25. Classes will begin Sept. 2 and will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tuition will be \$40 per month per child with a \$15 supply fee. Textbooks and workbooks will cost approximately \$12.50 per child.

In addition, another estimated 300 persons—all adults—will attend on-base and off-base college classes this fall.

The on-base college program, provided by Texas Tech University, will begin Sept. 22. Registration is scheduled from Sept. 10-17. The classes will be held for two hours nightly, two nights per week, with final examinations set for Dec. 10-11. Schedules and tuition assistance forms will be available on or before Sept. 15 at the education office.

Those who prefer to attend classes at Texas Tech University may register Aug. 27-29 with the first class set to start Sept. 2. Final examinations are scheduled Dec. 12-19.

South Plains College at Leveland will hold fall registration Aug. 25-26 with classes beginning Aug. 27. Final examinations are set for Dec. 17-19.

Schedules and tuition assistance for attending off-base courses are available now at the education office.

Jerry Willet, base education officer, has invited anyone having questions on schooling to drop by his office located in the southwest wing of Building 815 or to call ext. 634.



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Col. Aderholt To Speak

3501st Students Slate Dining-in

The deputy chief of staff, Operations, for the U.S. Air Force Special Operations Force (USAF-SOF), Col. Harry C. Aderholt, is scheduled to be the featured speaker at a dining-in, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Officers Open Mess.

The dining-in is sponsored by the 3501st Student squadron with Marine Capt. Harry P. Porth presiding as mess president.

Colonel Aderholt entered the Army Air Corps in 1942 and was a pilot in Europe during World War II. In 1950 he was assigned

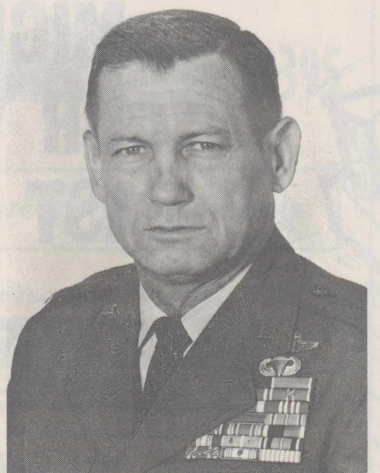
as commander of an unconventional warfare squadron in Korea. He returned to serve as an unconventional warfare staff officer in Washington where he remained until 1953, when he became operations staff officer assigned to the Eighteenth Air Force.

The Alabama native has also served as assistant director of Operations for the USAF Special Air Warfare Center commander and vice commander of the 1st Air Commando Wing; and commander, 56th Air Commando Wing at Nakon Phanon AB, Thailand.

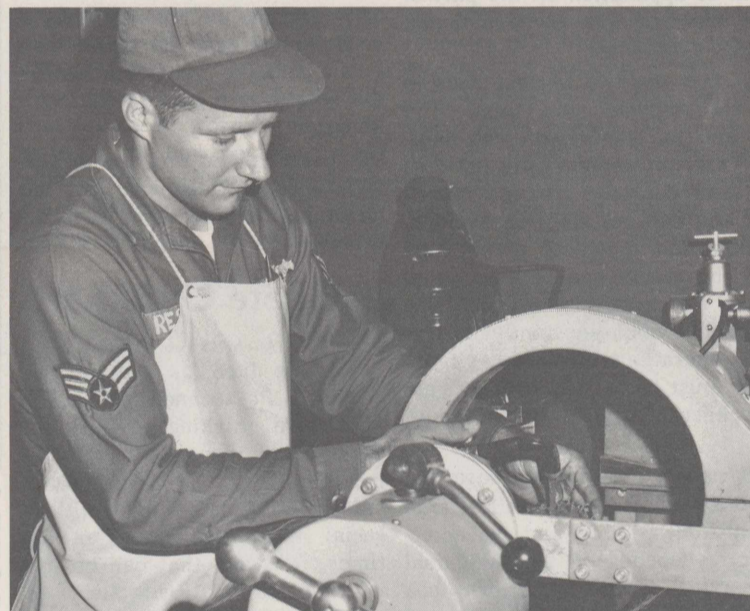
Colonel Aderholt returned to Eglin in 1968 to assume his present duty.

The 27-year veteran's decorations and awards include: the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf Clusters; the Bronze Star Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster; the Joint Services Commendation Medal and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Colonel Aderholt and his wife, Jessie, have two children; Janet Lynn, 18, and George Reid, 14.



Col. Aderholt



AUGUST AIRMAN—Sgt. Elvin C. Reese Jr., Airman of the Month for August, prepares an aircraft part for inspection while beginning the night shift as a non-destructive inspection specialist. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Sergeant Cops Airman Honor During August

A sergeant representing the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron has been selected as Airman of the Month for August.

Sgt. Elvin C. Reese Jr., a non-destructive inspection specialist, is assigned to the night shift of the non-destructive inspection shop. His duties consist of performing all work orders encountered on his shift, such as X-ray-

ing Northrop T-38 Talon Flap Lugs, T-38 Talon canopies, processing the film and interpreting the radiographs for defects. In addition, he inspects various parts of the Cessna T-37 aircraft and the J-85 and J-69 engines using magnoflux, ultrasonic, eddy current and pentrant type inspections.

According to Maj. Everett W. Truxal, 3500th FMS commander, "Sergeant Reese is an extremely energetic and aggressive airman. He has attacked his duties with vigor and determination while always striving to do an outstanding job."

The sergeant has assumed the additional duties of on-the-job training noncommissioned officer with the recent assignment of two three-level men to the shop. Sergeant Reese is completing a phase test for the new men in his off-duty time.

"Sergeant Reese is well mannered, neat, courteous and prideful. A career minded man, he is the epitome of the airman and non-commissioned officer the Air Force strives to produce," Major Truxal concluded.

The Washington native attended Highland Junior College, Seattle, and is working toward an engineering degree at Texas Tech University. He is married to the former Crystal Rae Etris of Lubbock.



Sgt. Williams

Sergeant Receives Crew Chief Honors

The pilots of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron have selected Sgt. Wallace D. Williams, a jet mechanic with the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, as Cessna T-37 Crew Chief of the Month.

The 22-year-old sergeant has served in the Air Force three years and has been at Reese since February, 1967. Sergeant Williams is a native of Illinois and attended Bellarmine College, Louisville, majoring in accounting.

Suggestors Set Annual Record For FY '69 Savings At Reese

Civilian suggestors at Reese saved the base well over \$1 million as a result of suggestions submitted during Fiscal Year 1969.

The suggestions were concerned with such projects as improved office procedures, fuel management, vehicle operation and maintenance, traffic and commissary management and aircraft maintenance.

Reese workers turned in 212 suggestions with 85 being adopted, amounting to an adoption rate of 40 per cent. These 85 suggestions earned \$6,465 for the suggestors, setting an all time annual record for the base.

During the same period, two civilian employees saved the base \$21,484 within the responsibility of their jobs by resourcefully substituting less expensive equipment than was authorized and by preventing damage to jet engines. Those two and 30 others, earned \$4,200 in awards for outstanding performance and special rate.

The last six months of FY 1969 saw military suggestors earning \$1,982 in awards for a total of 50 suggestions adopted during the period. The suggestions amounted to a savings of \$363,890 for the Air Force.

NCOA To Meet Monday Evening

The Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association of America (NCOA) will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess.

Chapter chairman MSgt. Jim Ishee and vice chairman TSgt. Hiram Moseley will give the members attending a report on a recent visit with national headquarters personnel recently at Little Rock, Ark. The visit was authorized by the chapter in response to a motion made during the July meeting.

All members are urged to attend to hear this important report.

Promotion Nod Includes Two Reese Officers

Two Reese Officers received temporary promotions Aug. 1 as a result of the conclusion of the Fiscal Year 1969 promotion cycle.

Promoted are Lieutenant Colonel Kyle C. Redwine, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, and James W. Ward Jr., 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

According to an Air Force News Service release, promotions of 976 Air Force officers to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel on Aug. 1, exhausted selections made to that grade for Fiscal Year 1969.

Selections for FY 1970 are expected to be announced in September. A central selection board met last month at the Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex. The board considered 8,923 officers in the primary zone and 2,049 in the secondary zone.

Also donning new insignia Aug. 1 were 290 colonels and 250 majors. There are 258 still to be promoted from the colonel's selection list with a possibility the list could be exhausted by the end of the year.

Please Don't Forget Second-Termers

With the increase in first-term retention programs and the ensuing publicity, many supervisors have lost sight of an equally vital Air Force resource—the second-termers.

Of course, first-term retention is an important program, one that every commander and supervisor must continually strive for. But once an airman signs on that dotted line, many of these same commanders and supervisors forget about him.

He is considered a career airman. He is more mature; is usually a noncommissioned officer, and like the majority of other

NCOs, is or soon will be married. He then moves out of the barracks, out from under the close contact of the first sergeant, and is more or less "taken for granted."

In many ways, however, the second-termers need the guidance and motivation even more than the first-termers. Yes, on the job he is at the skilled level, and may even be in a supervisory position. But for many, the problems are just beginning.

Remember your early years of marriage. The realization that two can't live as cheaply as one, and the fact that most young

families don't remain only two, cause financial worries.

The first family separation by overseas assignments, or the first experience of packing up and moving a family and household goods across the world, can be a traumatic experience for a young wife.

During the second hitch, many airmen become supervisors for the first time. Being a good worker doesn't automatically make an airman a good supervisor. Without guidance and encouragement from his supervisor, this experience can cause the young NCO much anguish.

Also, during the second enlistment promotions usually slow down. Today, most airmen have a good opportunity to earn four stripes on their first enlistment. This pace obviously can't continue on the second enlistment. Most first-termers staff sergeants would consider themselves fortunate to earn one additional stripe in the second hitch. Many will face a stripe "famine" during this period. The excitement of quick promotions will be gone, and the staff sergeant rocker has lost its shine after four years of wear.

So for these reasons, and others such as the ending of the variable reenlistment bonus, many young NCOs are leaving the Air Force at the eight-year point. And when the Air Force loses an experienced staff or technical sergeant, it is losing a much more valuable asset than when it loses a first termers.

It's up to you—the commander, the officer-in-charge, the NCOIC, and the first-line supervisor. Don't forget the second-termers. He has his problems, and needs your guidance and advice too. (ATCPS)

FOR THE COMMANDER

Inspection Should Not Be Dreaded



Col. Clyde J. Morganti

By Col. William W. Hosler Jr.
Deputy Commander For Materiel

Summer at Reese means many things to many people: baseball, beer call, swimming, vacations—and the IG. The base is now in its annual whirlwind of preparation for the coming inspection. It has become almost traditional to view an IG visit with a sense of dread. This attitude is, or should be, completely unjustified. A positive attitude and a certain amount of application on the part of each individual concerned can make an inspection an educational, and even a rewarding, experience.



Col. Hosler

It has been said that the two biggest liars in the Air Force are the inspector who says, "I'm here to help you," and the supervisor who says, "Glad to see you." This mutual animosity between inspector and supervisor can only create a detrimental atmosphere, and can certainly be avoided. One of the most important facets of preparation for an inspection is the ability and willingness to make a hard, objective self-appraisal of our operation, not just once a year—but continually. The organization which constantly insures that its procedures are correct and its operations efficient has nothing to fear from an inspector. But, it must be a daily concern, not just a panic scramble to dust off checklists and clean up the house the week before the team arrives.

As important as this constant self-inspection is for the base and its organizations, it is even more important that each individual take a long, objective look at himself, his attitudes, habits and character. The excellence of an operation directly depends on the individual traits of each huan being involved in it. Every man must look to his own standards of work and conduct to keep them high and always improving. If he will continually do this one thing, the standards and performance of his organization will reflect accordingly and the IG's trip to Reese will be a time of praise, not of blame!

The Whole Man Concept

Prepare The Man

Emblazoned over entrances to bases in the Air Training Command is the motto—"Prepare the Man." The 13 letters are arranged for the purpose of announcing to the basic airman, as well as the passerby, an essential of Air Force philosophy.

Skilled men are needed. Airmen must be found to qualify for the many specialty codes — the well known AFSC. In order to maintain a strong deterrent force, it is necessary for the Air Force to train technically skilled men.

A closer look at this business of preparing the man reveals a need for training the whole man—as a military man—as a man in the home—as a man in the community.

A man can be ordered to perform a highly technical job; but he cannot be ordered to leave his problems and anxieties in his

desk drawer, or clothes locker. Whether he wants to or not, he will bring his thoughts to the classroom, office, maintenance hangar or air-crew position. There is a direct correlation between an airman's job proficiency, and the way he handles his personal problems. Let's put it another way—aptitude and attitude are two sides of the same coin.

George Washington was once asked to list the essential characteristics of military leadership. He replied that the first essential

ingredient was man's character, followed by professional ability. The whole man concept has been a practical matter with our first President. As a boy of 15 he had prepared for himself a code of personal behavior, which eventually bridled a fiery tongue and cooled a hot temper. He left for all Americans a model of good leadership. His was a development of the good man—the skilled man, the free man, the whole man.

Next Week: A 24-hour man

Property Owners Often Liable For Mischievous Acts

Property owners have responsibilities to children who are attracted to their land by dangerous objects. The more dangerous the attraction, the greater their duty is to make their place safe. The younger the children the less they know of danger. Thus, land owners have a greater duty to place locks, maintain fences and provide other protection. However, an older child is expected to appreciate some dangers.

A case in point, a roofer left a vat of boiling tar unguarded near a playground. In another case, a railroad stored dynamite caps in a shed near a school bus stop. In each case children were hurt while playing with the dangerous material. In each case the court concluded that these things were attractive nuisances which called for the owner to exercise great care. Consequently, the owner was held liable for the injuries. The high risks required protection of the children who could not appreciate the danger.

Another case of attractive nuisance involved youngsters who played on a railroad turntable and were hurt while spinning the turntable. The court denied the railroad's claim that since the children were trespassing, the company had no liability. The court said the company had a duty to keep the turntable locked and that this duty was a small thing in proportion to the risk of harming children.

Owners with trees, rocks or streams on their land are not liable to trespassing youngsters who injure themselves by these "natural conditions." Liability is limited to creating dangerous things on land. (AFNS)

IT'S THE INDIVIDUAL'S JOB

The individual actually doing the job is in the best position to determine if it can be done easier, quicker, safer, cheaper or more effectively. If you can apply any of these changes to your job, submit them in the Air Force Suggestion Program.

Quote Of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"In the face of rapid expansions in technology and in productive thinking, the United States must respond daily to the mere challenge of speed just to survive. Coupled with political, social and moral issues of our times, it is one that can be met with dedication." (Lt. Gen. Arthur C. Agan, commander, Aerospace Defense Command, at Texas A&M officer commissioning ceremony, Jan. 18, 1969)

Smiling Is Contagious, Pause That Refreshes

(An AFNS Editorial)

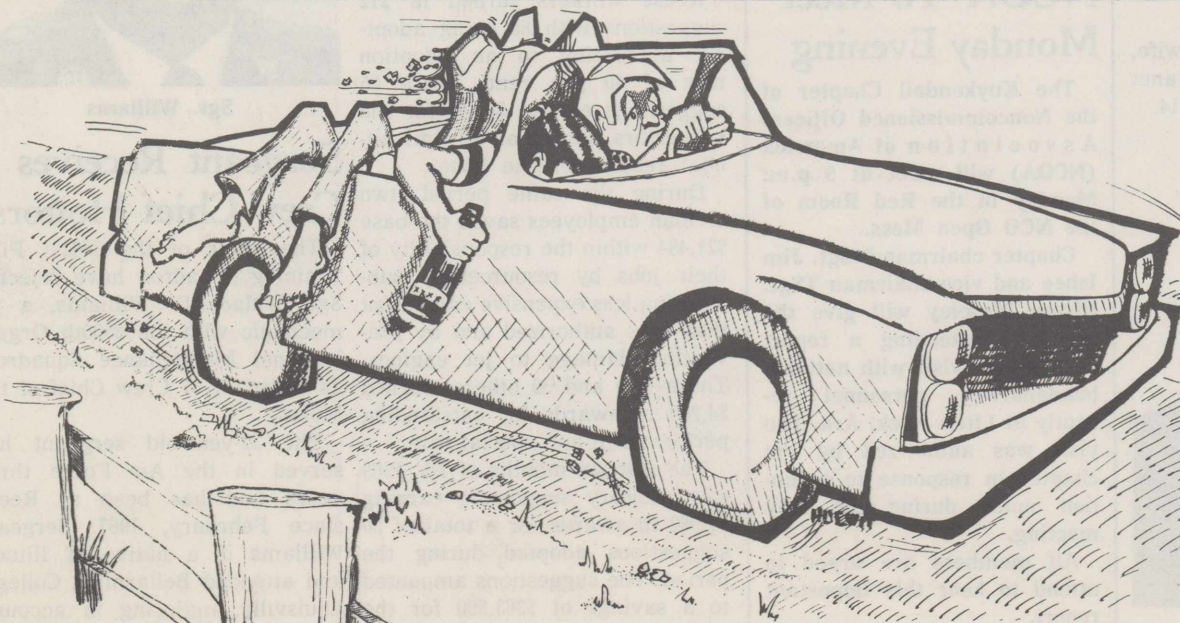
National Smile Week will be observed this week. It seems to encourage everybody to look at the bright side of things. Smile at everyone you meet. Then watch their reaction. Two to one, they'll light up with a smile because smiling is contagious. It's human nature to return a smile.

What a wonderful world it would be if everyone would break out in smiles. Possibly it could help solve some of the worldly problems plaguing us these days. Wouldn't it be better if everybody just smiled at one another instead of swapping harsh words.

Whether there are any special

benefits gained from smiling is difficult to calculate, but it is known that smiling yields happiness, harmony, contentment and productivity. Besides, it relaxes your face muscles.

Give it a try during National Smile Week. Even a simple grin would help. (AFNS)



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Chief Of Staff Installs New Head Enlisted Man

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Hours after he had been sworn in as the new Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John D. Ryan on Aug. 1 officially installed CMSGT. Donald L. Harlow as the new Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force. Sergeant Harlow will serve as advisor to General Ryan and Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr., in matters concerning the enlisted corps.

One of the first to offer congratulations to Sergeant Harlow was his predecessor, CMSgt. Paul W. Airey, the first man to hold the Air Force's senior enlisted position. Sergeant Airey served almost 28 months, much of which time he spent with airmen around the world.

Sergeant Harlow, 48, wearing the unique "badge of office" for the first time, praised the work that Sergeant Airey had accomplished and expressed the hope that he could continue to increase the prestige and esprit de corps of the more than 730,000 Air Force enlisted men.

To distinguish the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, a wreath replaces the plain metal circle surrounding the eagle on the hat and lapel insignia worn by Air Force enlisted people. A similar wreath embroidered around the star in the blue field also marks the chevrons worn by CMSAF Harlow.

The distinctive hat insignie will continue to be worn by Sergeant Airey in his new position as administrative officer with Aerospace Defense Command's Interceptor Weapons School at Tyn-

dall AFB, Fla. Air Force ruled that all who hold the CMSAF position may continue to wear the hat insignie.

Selection of Sergeant Harlow by the Chief of Staff from 23 candidates submitted by major commands served to extend his Pentagon tour. He was named sergeant major, Executive Services Division with the Office of the Air Force Vice Chief of Staff in August 1965.

Born in Waterville, Maine, Sergeant Harlow now calls Fitchburg, Mass., home. He holds a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration.

Sergeant Harlow enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942. His assignments since the end of World War II included the Reserve Officers' Training Corps detachment at Southern Methodist University; Pease AFB, N.H.; and U.S. European Command headquarters at Camp des Loges, France.

Until establishment of the Of-

fice of the Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, Sergeant Harlow fulfilled many of the duties now handled by the CMSAF office as part of his Pentagon assignment. In 1967 Sergeant Harlow was named Headquarters Command's Outstanding Airman of the Year. He is married and the father of two daughters.



CMSAF Harlow

Former Reese Graduate Cited For Aiding Missing Marine

A former student from the 3501st Student Squadron at Reese, has been cited for assisting the recovery of a missing pilot in the Republic of Vietnam.

According to a Seventh Air Force news release, 1st Lt. Kermit A. Erickson, 25, Kindred, N.D., was flying a psychological warfare mission in support of an element of the U.S. Third Marine

Division. Following heavy contact with the enemy, one of the marines was reported missing.

Despite rugged terrain, deteriorating weather and the confirmed presence of enemy forces, Lieutenant Erickson used the loudspeaker system on his Cessna 0-2 Super Skymaster to broadcast rescue instructions over the last known position of the marine.

The marine followed the instructions and was reunited with his unit.

Maj. Gen. William K. Jones, commanding general, Third Marine Division, said, "The efforts of your squadron in this case, was the difference between a frustrating and possibly fruitless ground search and the successful recovery of the lost marine. The dedication and determination exhibited by your pilots is very heartwarming."

Lieutenant Erickson commented, "I was really happy that I could be of help. I know that if I'd been down there in that thick jungle, injured and alone, I sure would have welcomed a friendly voice, even a big one from the sky."



COMMENDATION MEDALS—Col. William J. Sipes (left) base commander, examines the certificate accompanying the Air Force Commendation Medal just presented Lt. Col. Harold W. Hosack, chief of Personnel. Also receiving the Commendation Medal was Sgt. Albert Vichunas, a construction equipment operator with the Civil Engineering Division. The medals were presented at wing headquarters July 29. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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BEST TRICKS—Trudy, a daschund exhibited by Robin Fontaine, performs for the judges during the annual Pet Fair sponsored by the Youth Center Saturday. Trudy was cited for performing the best tricks at the show. Watching the performance are judges, TSgt. Howard Lofland (left) and Capt. Harold Hiner. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Larry W. Kerr)

Gerbils, Turtles Invade Youth Center During Annual Pet Fair

By SMSgt. E. C. Martin
Personnel Division

The Youth Center was a beehive of activity as boys and girls brought their favorite pets to display them at the annual Youth Center Pet Fair Saturday. Pets ranged from the usual dogs and cats, to hamsters, gerbils, pigeons and turtles.

The smallest pet was a turtle, Piewacket, exhibited by Mary Carol Joyce. The most unusual pet entered was a pigeon that could not fly but did remarkable somersaults for his master, Von Williams. Trudy, Robin Fontaine's dachshund, was cited for performing the best tricks of all entries.

A certificate of recognition was awarded each entrant who exhibited a pet. Judges for the event were Capt. Howard Hiner and TSgt. and Mrs. Howard Lofland.

Mrs. E. C. Martin assisted by registering all pets and preparing the award certificates.

Numerous parents and guests were in attendance during the two-hour show. SMSgt. E. C. Martin, youth recreation leader, and MSgt. Richard Burns, assistant to the youth director, were in charge of activities.

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Birth Report Grows For July

The last half of July saw eight girls and nine boys delivered at the 3500th USAF Hospital.

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Lori Ann, a girl, born to SSgt. and Mrs. John T. McNutt, July 15.
Michael Edward, a boy, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Thomas A. Dawn, July 16.
Curtis DeRon, a boy, born to Spec. 4 and Mrs. Curtis C. Call, July 16.
Nicole, a girl, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Stephen Howard, July 16.
Patrick Scott, a boy, born to A1C and Mrs. Durward P. Francis Jr., July 19.
David Glenn, a boy, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Gerald D. Lawson, July 21.

Heather Renee, a girl, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Hoyt, July 21.
Estell Dee, a girl, born to SSgt. and Mrs. James R. Walpole, July 22.
Kathleen Michele, a girl, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Michael J. Ryan, July 23.
Teri Renee, a girl, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Boudreau, July 24.
Duane Jay, a boy, born to SSgt. and Mrs. James K. Ryan Jr., July 24.
Michael Chris, a boy, born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Walter F. Chapman, July 26.
David Allen, a boy, born to Capt. and Mrs. Allen F. Kennedy, July 27.
Rhonda Lee, a girl, born to A1C and Mrs. Walter Adomnik Jr., July 29.
Michael Rene, a boy, born to A1C and Mrs. Miguel Lopez, July 29.
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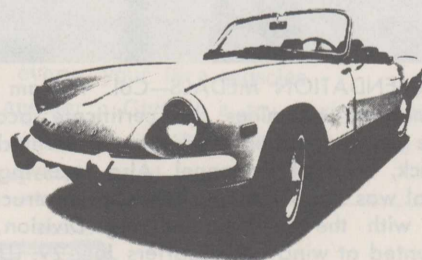
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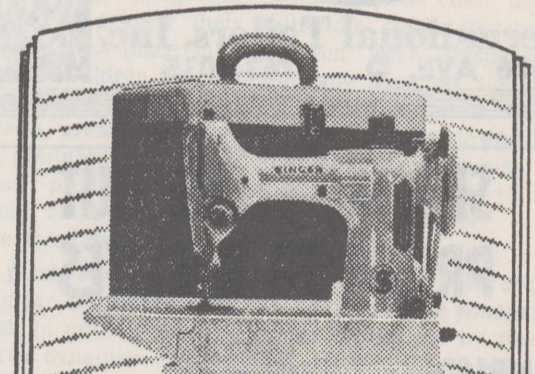
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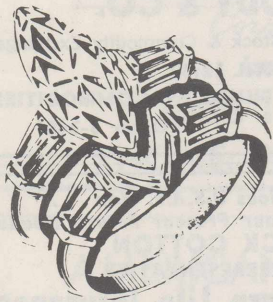
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Headstart Tours End

Reese AFB played host to its final group of Headstart school children from Lubbock Monday. It climaxed a series began last month in cooperation with the Headstart tour program.

Monday's scheduled tour brought to 22 the number of Headstart tours conducted at the base for more than 900 children of pre-school age from the schools in Lubbock conducting the program.

Hosting the tours at Reese was Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander. Conducting them were members of the base Information office and members of the 3501st Student Squadron.

A highlight of the tours was a visit to a static aircraft display on the flight line where the children were allowed a close-up look at the Cessna T-37 and Northrup T-38 Talon jet trainers used in

undergraduate pilot training at Reese. Through the use of ramps, the children were afforded a close-up look at the cockpits of the two aircraft.

Still another highlight was the visit to the Reese picnic area for fun and relaxation.

The Reese tour was part of a planned series for the children over the summer months that included visits to places of interest in Lubbock and the area.



HEADSTART TOUR—Principal item of interest during the month-long Headstart tours at Reese AFB was the display of jet training aircraft set up on the flight line for the visiting pre-school age children. The ramp allowed the children a close look at the cockpits of the Cessna T-37 and Northrup T-38 Talon aircraft. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Frenship Football Coach In Appeal

John Blocker, head football coach at Frenship school, has reminded all Reese dependent boys planning to participate in football this fall that they must complete physical examinations by Wednesday.

Mr. Blocker said the necessary forms are in the hands of doctors at the Reese AFB hospital. The interscholastic league physical is necessary before the boy will be allowed to play football.

The Langley gasoline engine plane was successfully launched Oct. 7, 1903, from a catapult on a houseboat.

Varied Entertainment Offered In Week's Theater Schedule

"The Impossible Years" is slated for Tuesday viewing. The riotous comedy stars David Niven as the psychiatrist who runs head on with the generation gap in the form of his daughter, Lola Albright. Suggested for general audiences, 99 minutes.

Winner of five Academy Awards, "The Sound Of Music" is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the theater. The tuneful, heart warming story of the Van Trapp family singers features Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer. A return engagement, the movie is rated for general audiences, 174 minutes.

"Death Rides A Horse," starring John Phillip Law and Lee

Van Cleef, is tonight's feature at the base theater. A Western adventure drama, the show is suggested for mature audiences, 113 minutes.

Tomorrow's matinee is billed as a hilarious comedy featuring Jay North and Andy Devine. "Zebra In The Kitchen" is rated for family viewing.

James Coburn, James York and Susannah York star in tomorrow's evening movie, "Duffy." A comedy caper about an American living in Tangiers who is happily devoted to chicanery, the show is suggested for mature audiences, 101 minutes.

Sunday's feature stars Glen Ford as the parson who arrives in a Western town to set up a church only to find he has to settle a feud between the cattlemen and shepherders. "Heaven With A Gun" is suggested for mature viewing, 100 minutes.

NCO Open Mess

The NCO Open Mess has scheduled Big John and the Esquires for dancing entertainment tonight and tomorrow night. Festivities are slated to begin at 10 p.m., lasting until 1 a.m.

Michael Phillip's Record Review is featured every Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight.

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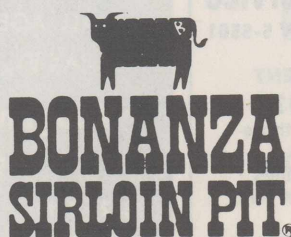
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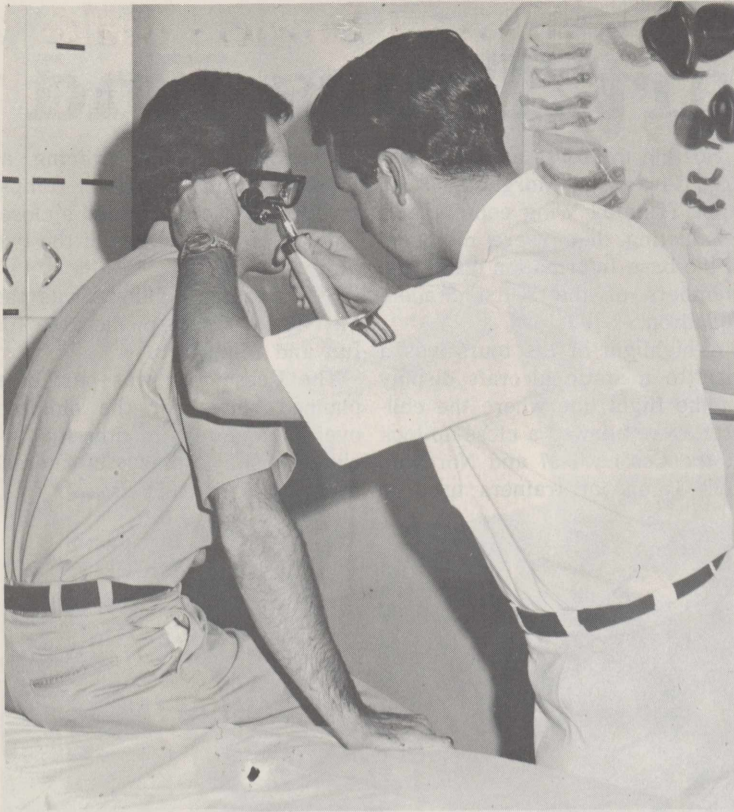
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RESERVE UNIT—Sgt. Tommy Vestal, right, examines TSgt. Jerry D. Noble as part of the training program being conducted at the base hospital by the 477th Medical Flight of the Air Force Reserve. Both airmen are medical technology specialists with the flight. Members of the Lubbock-based unit, commanded by Capt. James M. Watson, are undergoing their fifth summer tour at the hospital. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Traffic Fatalities Showing Decline

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Air Force reduced by one third the number of fatalities resulting from traffic accidents during the first six months of this year compared to the same period last year, Safety officials reported.

Through June 30, Air Force reported 136 fatalities from traffic accidents. For the same six-month period in 1968, there were 204 fatalities. Biggest reduction was made in deaths resulting from two-wheeled vehicle accidents, 12 this year compared with 28 through June of last year.

Injuries from vehicle accidents, likewise, enjoyed a decline. There were 799 people injured in 740 accidents through June 30 this year compared with 1,274 injuries sustained in 1,089 accidents for the same six-month period in 1968.

Air Force officials attributed much of the success for the improved figures to the emphasis placed on individual driving habits, particularly at the base level.

An 18-hour instructional course in safe-driving attitudes and concepts is required for every airman 25 years old and under. Additionally, more than 325,000 Air Force people have completed a unique multimedia, audio-visual system of programmed learning, developed jointly with industry under Air Force contract since 1966. It is in use at 230 Air Force installations.

Requirements at most Air Force installations call for regular vehicle safety inspections;

wearing of protective equipment by drivers and passengers of two-wheeled vehicles; installation of seat belts in all Government vehicles and strong encouragement for seat installation in privately owned vehicles.

Special safety campaigns conducted annually during periods, of high accident exposure, such as summer vacation months and the Christmas holiday, also have proven worthwhile.

Currently, Air Force members have passed the halfway point in the "101 Critical Days Program," a safety campaign covering the period from Memorial Day through Labor Day week. Through July 21, officials reported a 27 per cent reduction in fatalities from motor vehicle accidents, 42 this year compared with 58 in 1968.

PWOC Continues Ditty Bag Project

The Protestant Women of the Chapel voted to continue their sewing workshop on Wednesdays at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Mathis Service Club in order to meet their 100 ditty bag per month quota.

Each squadron is given a work-day and everyone interested is encouraged to drop in and sew or take material home for construction.

Special Leave Explained
 RANDOLPH AFB, Tex., (AFNS) — Air Force members assigned to Vietnam or for aircrew duty in Thailand may accrue leave time earned in the hostile-fire pay area beyond the fiscal year leave balancing date. However, leave accrued in other areas beyond 60 days is lost at the first fiscal-year leave balancing in the hostile-fire pay area.

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Medical Reservists Completing Active Duty Tour At Hospital

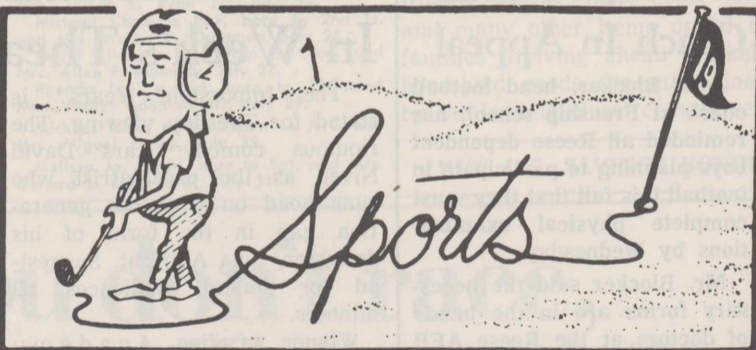
Members of the 477th Medical Services Flight of the Air Force Reserve are currently completing their fifth tour of active duty at the 3500th USAF Hospital.

Activated in December, 1964, the Lubbock-based unit reported to the hospital July 27 for 15 days of training and upgrading skills. The primary purpose of the tour is centered around the on-the-job training program with the hospital providing support facilities. The reservists work side-by-side with members of the hospital staff in the wards, clinics and laboratories. The unit will combine classroom instruction with practical application to improve each man's competence in his specialty.

Capt. James M. Watson, unit commander, stated that, "The employers of the individual reservists are to be commended for their encouragement and support of the Air Force Reserve program. The Air Force Reserve is an integral and essential element of our defense system."

Members of the unit include: Captain Watson; Capt. David R. Hughes, veterinary officer; Tech Sergeants Robert E. Barnhill Jr.

and Jerry D. Noble; Staff Sergeants Wellington P. Barrier, Johnny D. Sherbert and James D. McNeel; Sergeants Tommy Vestal and Vernie D. Moore Jr.; Airmen First Class William B. Comerford, William K. Dean, John L. Sublett, Ronald E. Anderson and Frederick C. Martin.



By Jim Comeaux

Howie Lofland is a mild-mannered, affable man, quick with a smile and/or a handshake. His bag is NCOIC of the base's recreational activities, and to coin a phrase, has been jock-strapping it most of his time in the service. This has endowed him with a love of sports and a sense of fair play.

When you grip Howie's hand you can tell instantly that should he double up that big paw and smite you in the nose with it you would certainly be in the market for a little plastic surgery. Although one of the nicest guys on the base, one cannot but feel that he would just as soon have Cassius Clay mad at him as Howie Lofland.

I didn't think Lofland could get mad until I saw him on the morning of July 30 at the softball field. Howie was surveying the handiwork of a mentally disturbed person who—for reasons known only to that madman—had turned on the water hose, carefully laying it out on the softball infield. It ran all night, flooding the field in a foot of water. There was no mistaking the maniac's intent. He simply wanted to ruin the softball field so that the championship game scheduled that evening could not be played.

Thanks to a herculean effort on the part of Lofland and his crew at the gym—plus some old fashioned hustling of equipment—the field was put into playing condition, and the game played on schedule.

I don't know if Lofland ever got over his mad, but if I were the culprit, I wouldn't take a chance that he was. Whether it was a prank or out of spite, take heed: If Howie Lofland ever finds you out, culprit, your chances might be better in Vietnam against the Viet Cong than at Reese AFB with Howie Lofland.



BULLS-EYE—Your AFPS staff hit the target dead-center this week with their pin-up selection of Raquel Welch. Here she appears in one of her costumes from her latest picture "100 Rifles" produced by 20th Century Fox Studios.

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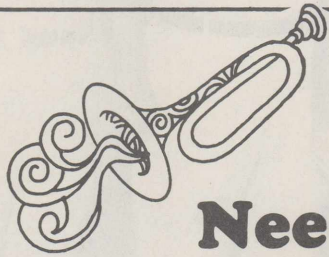
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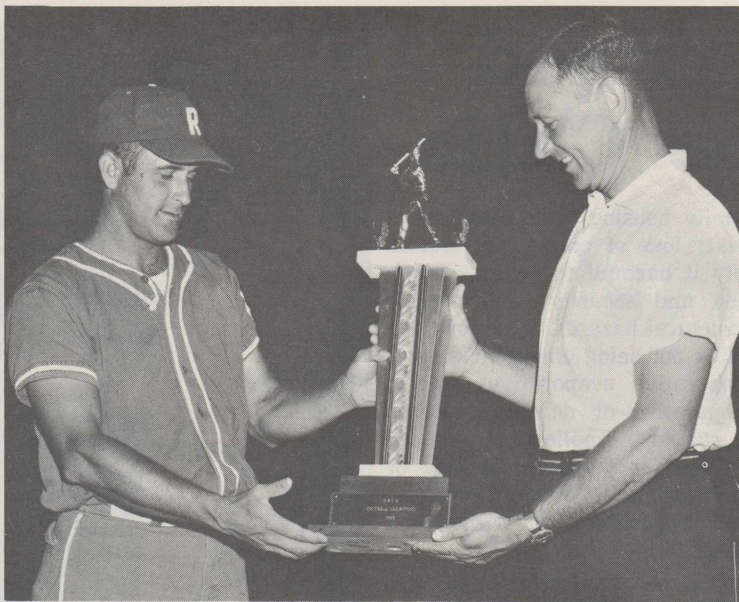
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TROPHY WINNER—Phil Scruggs, team captain for the 3501st Student Squadron softball team (left) receives the Reese AFB Intramural Softball Trophy from Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, following the July 30 game at Reese won by the Student Squadron over Field Maintenance, 4-0. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Student Sq. In Tourney Win

The Reese AFB Intramural Softball League came to a close July 30th with Student Squadron scoring a 4-0 win over Field Maintenance to win the double-elimination play-off without defeat. Immediately following the game, the Student Squadron team captain, Phil Scruggs, was presented the intramural softball trophy by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander. (See picture above.)

Field Maintenance suffered both its defeats at the hands of Student Squadron, losing the first by a score of 6-2 and being the only team to score on the Student Squadron team in the play-offs. Field Maintenance had battled back from that loss to eliminate Supply Squadron, 4-1, which had

— the night before — eliminated Hospital, 8-4.

Hospital was the first team to meet the new champions and were shut-out by the Student Squadron, 7-0. Field Maintenance handed Supply its first loss by a score of 1-0.

The win by Student Squadron capped a meteoric drive by that team that began in late June. At mid-June, the Student Squadron was languishing in fifth place in the league with a .500 per cent mark — four wins and four losses. They began a drive that put them in a tie for first place with Supply Squadron a month later and earned them a spot in the play-offs which determines the base champion. They climaxed that with their sterling play in the play-offs, winning three straight games — two of them shut-outs while scoring 17 runs.

Bowlers Make Plans For First Annual Meet

Applications are being accepted for the first annual Reese Lanes Pre-season Bowling Tournament slated at the base bowling alley Sept. 13-14.

The tournament will feature four events including team, doubles, singles and an optional all events competition. Bowlers will be divided into classes according to their highest average as of May 31, 1969.

Class A team average will be 700 and up; doubles, 350 and up; and singles, 175 and up. Class B will include team averages of 696-640; doubles, 346-320; and singles, 174-160. Class C entries will cover team averages 639 and below; doubles, 319 and below; and singles, 159 and below. The Open category will include those bowlers who did not bowl in a sanctioned league in 1968-69. An Open class bowler can only roll in that class.

Trophies will be awarded first place winners in all events and prize money will be awarded winners in the other events.

Entry fees will be \$1 per man for each event and must be post-marked no later than midnight, Sept. 1, 1969. Entry fees must accompany the entry application.

A complete entry form and tournament rules may be picked up at the Reese Lanes and orderly rooms.

Softball Play at Wright-Patterson

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — Twelve commands are expected to participate in the Air Force Softball Tournament, to be hosted by the Air Force Logistics Command here, Aug. 17-21. Strategic Air Command is the defending champion in the double-elimination event. At the conclusion of the tournament an all-Air Force team will be selected to enter the interservice tournament, also to be played here, Aug. 25-29.

Reese Golf Team Falls At ATC Meet

The members of the Reese AFB golf team fell by the wayside in the Air Training Command Golf Tournament held at Keesler AFB, Miss., last week as Mather AFB, Calif., took top team honors.

Two Reese golfers survived the 36-hole cut on July 30. They were Jamie Gough and Jim Newendrop. The remainder, Chuck Gaylord, John Elliff, W. T. Cheairs, and the two seniors, Greg Ross and A. A. Thacker failed to make the cut.

Gough had rounds of 74-71-77-77 for a 299. Newendrop skied to an 83 on the final day of play. Neither made the ATC golf team which will represent the command in the Air Force-wide tournament.

Ross and Thacker returned to the base Saturday while the remainder of the team returned late Monday.

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The pamphlet defines emergencies as: water, gas, sewage line breaks and stopped toilets in

family housing; complete loss of heat; loss of emergency electricity if harmful to health, sanitation and security; and fire or structural hazards. Situations listed as not being emergencies are: inoperative evaporative coolers; inoperative or defective kitchen or laundry appliances; stopped up sink or lavatory; leaking or faulty sink or lavatory faucets; and inoperative or burned out lights.

The custodian of the building is encouraged to perform minor repairs as necessary such as minor interior painting; use of a plunger to unstop sinks, lavatories, commodes, urinals, floor drains and water fountains; replacing incandescent light bulbs that are no higher than eight feet; tightening switch plate and wall outlet covers; tightening screws on hinges, door closures and door locks; cleaning of exhaust fans, louvres, grilles, filters and appliances; lighting of pilots on gas furnaces and appliances; and control of ants and other household pests. Since the occupant of family housing is the custodian for his unit, he is required to comply with this regulation.

Five Airmen In World Moving Target Tourney

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—Five U. S. Air Force shooters have placed on the United States teams to compete in the world moving target championships to be held this fall in Europe.

CMSgt. Earl Herring of the USAF skeet team stationed at the USAF Marksmanship School here set the pace by taking second place at the final tryouts in the skeet event with daily scores of 97-100-97-294. Tied with civilian shooter Bob Scheuhle, Roselle, Ill., at the end of regular competition, he lost the top spot in a 25-bird shootoff.

Two Air Force shooters were in contention during the three days of running boar competition. TSgt. Franklin Tossas returned from U. S. Air Forces in Europe duty station in Berlin, Germany, to lead the first day's shooting. He finished in fifth place with 734 behind TSgt. Ted McMillion of the Air Force competitive teams and will be an alternate at the running boar event to be held at Sandevikin, Sweden, in August.

A near perfect 299 clay pigeons shattered out of a possible 300 won top place for trapshooter SSgt. Terry Howard of the Air Force competitive teams in the clay pigeon event which ended July 20 at the Texas International Gun Club, San Antonio.

Sergeant Howard missed his 48th bird on the first day of the competition but went on to shoot a run of 252 straight. His 299 erased the old American record of 296.



JULY RETIREES—These four July retirees at Reese were each presented Commendation Medals during retirement ceremonies July 31 at wing headquarters by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander (at left). From the left are Maj. Richard E. Fraser, CWO John J. Daily, MSgt. William H. Jackson and MSgt. Clifford D. Powell. Also retiring July 31, but not shown, were TSgt. Walter G. Ritts, TSgt. Lionires Rivera and SSgt. Charles M. Lents. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Changes In Airman Retirement Procedures Set By Personnel

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Airmen objecting to inability to advise the Air Force of their retirement plans until eight months before they attain 20 years' active service eligibility, will be permitted to submit retirement applications up to six years in advance, starting Jan. 1.

The change will be included in revised airmen retirement procedures published in Personnel directives. Airmen will be allowed to apply for retirement at any time provided retirement eligibility will be reached within their current or extended enlistment.

Under the new ruling an airman with 14 years' service reenlisting for six years after Jan. 1, could at the same time apply for retirement, effective at the end of his enlistment. Most airmen, however, are expected to make their intentions known 12-18 months prior to retirement eligibility.

The advance notification will have little or no effect on the airman's status. Principally it will assist Air Force planners beyond a given date. Officer personnel enjoy similar advance notification of retirement plans.

Airmen submitting retirement applications will remain vulner-

able for overseas assignment within the limits of the time remaining prior to the effective date of retirement. Whenever possible, overseas assignment will be made to insure tour completion date coincides with the projected retirement date.

Airmen who submit a retirement application while serving overseas will be required to elect a retirement date that coincides with their return date; one that is 12 months or more subsequent to their return date; or one that coincides with the separation date if the latter is within 12 months of the return date.

Events Planned By Mathis Club

Today — Ceramic classes, 9:30 a.m.; Films, 7 p.m.; Ceramics, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Eight ball tournament, 5 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; Table tennis tourney; Chess, 2 p.m.; Snacks, 6 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m., Game night, 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Films, 7 p.m.
Wednesday — Ceramics, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Pool tournament (14-1), 7:30 p.m.

To become an Air Force nurse you must be a registered professional nurse, a U.S. citizen, and between the ages of 20 and 35.

Sergeant Check Due On Selection Folders

The Consolidated Base Personnel Office is requesting that all E-5s and E-6s eligible for promotion during fiscal year 1970 (Dec. 1, 1969, through May 1, 1970) review their promotion selection folder after checking the promotion eligibility listing on the squadron bulletin board.

Selection folders will be available for review Monday through Aug. 15 at the airmen's records section of the Personnel Office.

September Dental Appointments Due

Now is the time to make Children's Preventive Dentistry Program appointments for children with birthdays in September.

Full information is available in "hand out" Wing Regulation 162-2, available at the base exchange, commissary, Air Force clinic and dental clinic.



NCO WIVES—Mrs. Peggy Moore, outgoing president of the NCO Wives Club, turns the gavel of her office over to the new president, Mrs. Phyldene Hoyle during the club's Installation Dinner Friday at the NCO Open Mess. Other officers include Mmes. Jean Parks, vice president; Betty Harper, treasurer; and Mary Nell Joyce, recording secretary. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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