



Trends Aired In Promotion By Personnel

According to a message received by Personnel, from USAF Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., release of the promotion objectives for the Fiscal Year 1970-B promotion cycle to grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 has caused concern regarding the magnitude of the reduction in the airman promotion program.

The message reads in part: "Force reductions and personnel budget cuts have reduced the projected FY 1970 promotions into and within the top six airman grades by approximately 20 per cent or 40,000 promotions. The total promotions now projected will be approximately 154,000 for the full FY 1970. This annual rate when compared to revised FY 1970 end strengths compares more favorably with the annual rates of previous years than the FY 1970-B promotion objectives would indicate.

"The low promotion selection objectives for cycle 1970-B in grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 are the result of high promotion selection objectives allocated to cycle 1970-A (June 1 through Dec. 1, 1969) in these grades.

"Objectives for 1970-A allocated 58 per cent of the projected FY 1970 promotions based on attrition programmed to occur during the period of that cycle. This method of allocation is consistent with established policy to promote monthly to fill vacancies thereby permitting airman to be promoted at the earliest possible time.

"With the reduction in authorized top six grades, the per cent of the new total of projected promotions to grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 which were allocated in the 1970-A cycle became 73 per cent. As a result, only 27 per cent of the originally projected quotas were available for allocation in the FY 1970-B cycle (Dec. 1, 1969 through May 1, 1970).

"Top six grade authorizations continue at approximately established manpower requirements. Continuation on a desirable annual level of airman promotions for subsequent fiscal years remains an established Air Force objective.

"The outlook for FY 1971 cannot be defined until budget action has been completed. Programs designed to produce desired airman promotion flows and patterns are being developed to facilitate effective management of the promotion process.
See PROMOTIONS Page 8

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United Fund In Full Swing During October

United Fund unit project officers at Reese AFB will begin contacting members of their respective units next week to solicit contributions for the 1969 Lubbock United Fund Campaign. Reese has a goal of more than \$15,000 toward the total goal of more than three-quarters of a million dollars set by the Lubbock United Fund budget committee.

Unit project officers will be armed with a host of material provided by United Fund officials, including a pledge card which Reesites will be asked to fill out

and return to their project officers. Through it, the individual may make a one-time cash donation or pledge donation which may be made in two or more installments, or through authorized bank drafts.

The amount of the donation will depend on the individual. However, unit project officers are in possession of a sheet listing the salaries — including benefits — of the military and civilian populace at Reese — plus a suggested percentage for the donation. This is intended to be used only as a guideline. Donations, of course, are purely voluntary.

A film produced by the base Information Division in support of the base drive will be shown throughout the month to all military personnel, and is scheduled for showing today at 4:15 p.m. at the base theater for civilian personnel on a voluntary basis. The film depicts a tour recently taken by the unit project officers of several of the 28 agencies served by the Lubbock United Fund — plus those used at Reese AFB.

Ideas Produce Cash Rewards

The Reese AFB Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee has approved seven suggestions submitted by military and civilian personnel, awarding a total of \$240 to five of the suggestors.

Topping the list of cash awards was one for \$140 given to TSgt. Lamar M. Cox, material facilities branch, for a suggestion concerning "bin tabs" that afforded an annual saving to the base of \$1,719.40 in manhours and materials at the base.

Awards of \$25 went to MSgt. Richard H. Burns, Security Division; Col. William C. Sipes Jr., Air Base Group commander; Thomas E. Fullerton, 3500th Field Maintenance; and Artie L. Davis, Transportation Division, for their suggestions.

Suggestion Certificates were awarded SSgt. Larry Cornelison, 2053 Communications Squadron, and MSgt. Albert F. Wilson, Personnel Division.

HONORED AIRMAN — Sgt. James R. Noe, Airman of the Month for October, prepares vouchers for payments made to civilian physicians and medical facilities, as part of his duties at the 3500th USAF Hospital. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Sergeant Earns Monthly Laurels

Sgt. James R. Noe, a medical service administration specialist with the 3500th USAF Hospital Squadron, has been selected to represent the 3500th Pilot Training Wing as Airman of the Month for October.

Assigned to the hospital business office, Sergeant Noe is responsible for preparation of payment vouchers for civilian professional services. According to hospital officials, the sergeant prepared payment vouchers totaling \$26,700 for professional medical services from civilian physicians, numerous medical laboratories and other area hospitals in Fiscal Year 1969.

Sergeant Noe's duties require him to be familiar with all other facets of the business office, including the hospital budget. Second Lt. David C. Roberts, medical squadron section commander, stated that "Sergeant Noe's suggestions, calculations and numerous manhours spent in preparation of the budget contributed greatly to its timely sub-

mission to Headquarters, Air Training Command.

"Sergeant Noe is mature, aggressive and self-disciplined at all times. His high military standards and outstanding daily job performance are above reproach," Lieutenant Roberts concluded.

A native of Tyler, Tex., the honored airman entered the Air Force in 1967. He attended East Texas State University, Commerce, Tex., majoring in pre-dentistry, and is currently enrolled at Texas Tech University, having completed 90 college credits.

Instructor Pilots Granted Ratings

Two Reese instructor pilots have been granted the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

Maj. Norman N. White, assigned to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, was granted the rating effective Sept. 15. Maj. William E. Buesking, an instructor with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, was granted the rating effective Sept. 26.

Starts Monday

Flu Shots Scheduled

Military personnel at Reese AFB will take flu shots next week, with shots for civilian personnel and dependents to follow at a later date.

Reese AFB hospital officials said the shots for military personnel would begin Monday. A team of medics will give the shots from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. in building 553 (Civil Engineering Division). The following day—Tuesday—the team will move to building T-52 where they will give shots from 8 a.m.

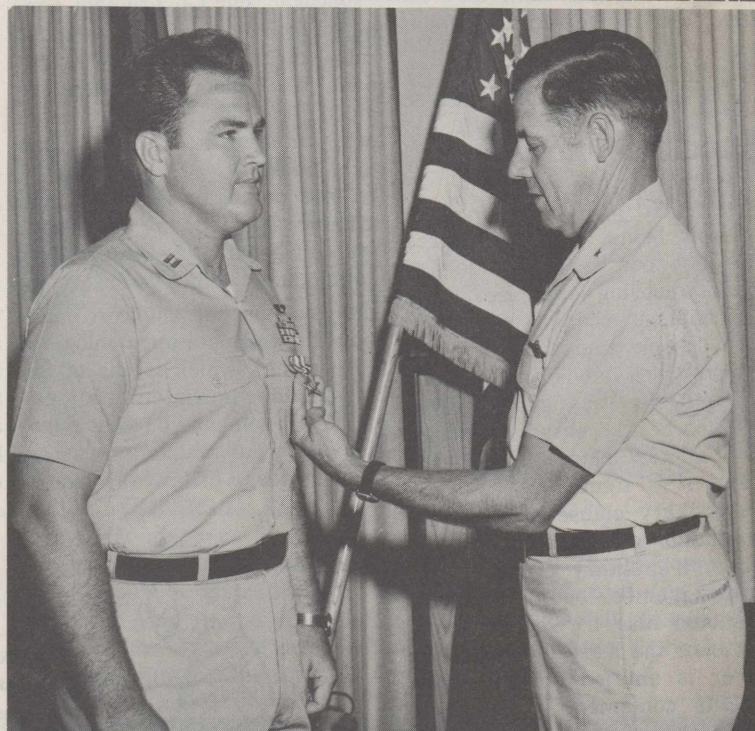
to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. On Wednesday, the team will give shots in two locations—in building P-82 from 8 a.m. to noon and in building T-1 (wing headquarters) from 3 to 4 p.m.

After Wednesday, those receiving the flu shot will come to the base hospital during normal duty hours—8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:45 p.m.—for the shot.

All persons on flying status, including students, will be scheduled separately in order that the shot will not interfere with their

flying. Receiving a flu shot requires grounding for eight hours, so it is anticipated that those on flying status will receive their shots possibly on the weekend.

Hospital officials said the shot is the polyvalent type—of no particular strain. It is available in limited quantities, therefore, it is being offered the military first, with civilian personnel and dependents (including retired persons) being vaccinated after the military have received their shots.



SILVER STAR — Capt. Pratt D. Ashworth, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, (left) is presented the Silver Star Medal by Brig. Gen. James H. Watkins, deputy chief of staff for Operations, Air Training Command, in a ceremony Oct. 1 at wing headquarters. The medal, the nation's third highest combat decoration, was for action on Dec. 10-11, 1968, while acting as a forward air controller in the Republic of Vietnam. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS . . .

Jet Engine Worker's Dedication Notable



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

These are times that try men's souls—or has that been said before? At any rate, it seems that from time to time we must face rather obstinate problems and challenges that require us to redouble our efforts and stimulate our imagination so as to cope with the difficulties that beset us. In the present fiscal year will find our ingenuity and talents taxed heavily in carrying out our mission in face of the reduced budget for the current year's operations at Reese. This same economy wave, of course, is affecting the entire Department of Defense so ours is not an isolated case.

Many times in the past we have found that whenever we are forced to do the job with reduced resource we are always forced to depend on our most important asset—people. When the times are tough and the going is difficult, we manage to get the job done because of dedicated workers. And this brings me to the real subject of this article—dedication.

During one of my visits to the jet engine shops recently I had my attention called to the performance of an outstanding and loyal worker, James Enger. This man is always doing all that is required—and then just a bit more. Many times the extra performance is done on his own time. Note the following examples.



Mr. Enger In April 1969, we had a requirement that torque handles be calibrated prior to issue. To comply, three calibrators were moved to Mr Enger's tool crib. He cheerfully accepted this additional responsibility, becoming proficient in their use on his own time and initiative. Additionally, Mr. Enger has saved many Air Force dollars by repairing condemned tools with his skill and ingenuity and on his off duty time. In September 1969, four hydraulic gauges were forecast for February 1970. On his own time, at his home, Mr. Enger repaired three and returned them to serviceable condition, preventing a work stoppage in a sensitive area.

Mr. Enger is classified as a tool crib attendant custodian. This was downgraded two years ago from a WO-7 to WO-6. Yet, Mr. Enger worked harder despite this disappointment.

It is this type of performance and dedication on the part of people (Mr. Enger is but one of many fine examples, both military and civilian) that adds true meaning to the statement—"People are our most important asset." In my position as wing commander, I am proud to be associated with people of such loyalty. Moreover, any success I might enjoy will be the result of such dependable performers.

Don't Rush Into Signing A Contract; Read It Well

Our Government is constantly endeavoring to help you from being cheated when you buy products that are unreliable or unsafe. Likewise, it tries to help you when you sign credit purchase agreements for merchandise and money.

In the latter case, when you take out a loan, you are actually buying money from the lender. You agree to pay him an "interest" for the term of the loan, while you repay it.

Public Law 90-321, passed last

Check Your Lease With Legal Office

Simply being in the Air Force does not permit a member to break a housing lease because of a permanent change of station. Many people find themselves in a bind when advising landlords of a military reassignment. This situation can be eased by including a military clause in the lease before it is signed.

A military clause provides for termination of a lease upon short notice, if military orders transfer the member out of the area. It should also be kept in mind that once the lease is signed, the renter is entitled only to those benefits contained in the document. The landlord is not bound by oral promises.

Checking the lease with the base legal assistance officer before signing is the best way to avoid later misunderstanding. (AFNS)

year, affects about 90 per cent of all credit business in the United States—or more than \$100 billion a year. This bill is known as the "Truth in Lending" law and requires full disclosure of all finance charges covering the purchase of cars, consumer goods, personal loans and virtually every charge that is part of a credit transaction.

However, our Government cannot be looking over your shoulder when you sign a purchase agreement. But, it does provide the information that can help you before you sign the contract. One such booklet is Department of Defense pamphlet PA-10 entitled "Credit: Master or Servant?" You can get a copy through normal channels within your service.

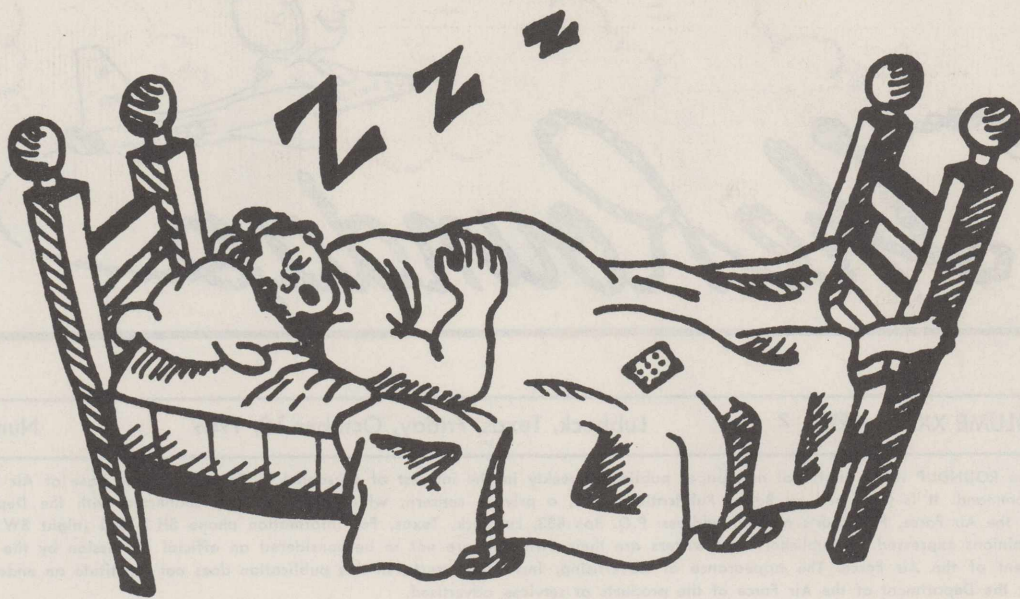
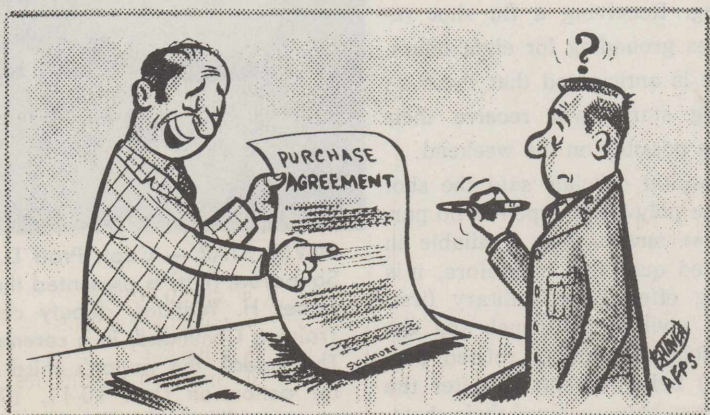
If you have the slightest doubt about the intricate terminology of the contract, which is one of the reasons for "misinterpretations" of the agreement you may sign, see your legal assistance officer. His knowledge of law and his as-

sistance may save you hundreds of dollars.

Don't be "taken in" by buying or borrowing in haste. Legal assistance offices' files are jammed with "I thought it meant . . ."

One such case involves a serviceman who borrowed \$1,000 on a long term contract. The company required that he take out an insurance policy with an affiliated company on himself and his wife. After the company put the squeeze on him later for payment it was discovered the cost of the loan, interest charge, carrying charge and insurance of the original loan was 700 per cent—or \$7,000. He had signed the contract. The man had to pay.

Don't rush into signing a contract. Read it carefully. If it is too complicated, let your legal assistance officer see it. And, get the booklet, "Credit: Master or Servant?" It was written specifically for you. It could save you a lot of money—and headaches. (AFPS)



Wake Up for ZERO DEFECTS

The Whole Man Concept

Whole Man Inventory

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

An inescapable burden of modern man is paperwork. We are always complaining about forms and applications. We joke about the papers that drift in and out of our desk baskets. There is one Air Force form, however, which receives undivided attention. It is the Effectiveness Report.

To carry out the staggering task of maintaining an Air Force

of men, a close inventory on high grade leadership is maintained. It is this inventory procedure on all airmen, non-commissioned officers and officers that recognizes virtues and faults.

Perhaps we need to review the five basic questions asked about every airman in the inventory.

How much does he know about his assigned duties?

How well does he do his assigned duties?

How well does he understand instruction?

How well does he get along with others?

What efforts does he make in improving himself?

Answers to these questions tell

us a great deal about the effectiveness of the whole man. Promotions, eliminations, school selections and appointment are based on reports in the personnel folder. It is an examination of the man who has conditioned himself physically, mentally, socially and ethically. The responsible man is rewarded.

The Air Force TIG brief recently urged every rater and endorser to realize the impact this inventory has on the individual. A conscientious and impartial effort was asked in this matter. It is the whole man who rates the whole man.

Next week: A Man For Any Assignment.

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Know Proper Actions When Rendering Respects To Flag

By SSgt. Billy D. Fennel
Security Police

The U.S. flag is symbolic of our nation and its principles. The National Anthem is a declaration of reverence and loyalty to that nation.

When outdoors in uniform at any ceremony where the U.S. flag is present, including retreat ceremony, the flag in the ceremony is faced and saluted. If the flag is not visible, the music is faced and saluted.

When in civilian clothes, men should remove the headdress with the left hand, holding the headdress at the left side, the right hand being over the heart. Men

without hats salute by placing the right hand over the heart.

A woman salutes by standing at attention with the right hand placed over the heart. Personnel in civilian vehicles, including the driver, remain seated. Occupants of military vehicles remain seated at attention. Whoever is in charge, other than the driver, dismounts and salutes. He faces the flag when visible or the music if the flag is not visible.

Engagement in recreational or other outdoor activities does not excuse one from rendering proper respect to the flag. All sponsors should brief their dependents on the flag courtesies.

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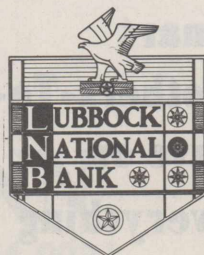
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MEMBER FDIC

Base Sergeant Wins Ribbons

By Barbara Lord
Staff Writer

A Reese sergeant won a total of 17 prize ribbons in the antique showing during the recent South Plains Fair. SMSgt. Thomas Jenkins of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, won 7 first, 4 second and 6 third prize ribbons.

Sergeant Jenkins first became interested in antiques in 1966 when he attended a French antique sale and bought a small barrel-shaped flask which Frenchmen once used to carry their wine to work. Since this first purchase, his collection has grown to a "house full of oddities."

The antiques in his collection range in size from delicate pieces of china to Elizabethan-style chairs of the 1880s and a large grandfather's clock made in the late 1790s.

Most of the sergeant's collection was purchased while he was stationed overseas. He traveled into the back-country of several countries and obtained many of his items by just knocking on doors of the villagers. He also buys from junk collectors.

Many items purchased by Sergeant Jenkins must be restored to their natural condition. With any wood product this involves inserting hypodermic needles into each individual worm hole to assure that all of the worms are killed.

Upon retirement from the Air Force, Sergeant Jenkins and his wife, Viola, anticipate an antique business of their own in the field of procuring items to sell to antique dealers.

Among the items winning a first prize ribbon at the fair, were a Bible, printed in 1834; a copper coal bucket; and a large epergne, a large ornamental glass

centerpiece. Sergeant Jenkins believes the oldest piece in his collection is a French bowl which was made prior to 1800. The exact date is not known.

Sergeant Jenkins welcomes interested Reesites to view his collection by calling ext. 571 to arrange a time.

FB-111 Bomber Goes To SAC

CARSWELL AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —The Air Force received its first new bomber in almost a decade with the turnover of the first General Dynamics FB-111 to the Strategic Air Command Wednesday.

Gen. Bruce K. Holloway, SAC commander in chief, accepted the bomber from Maj. Gen. Lee V. Gossick, Aeronautical Systems Division commander. The FB-111 program was directed by ASD from its headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Integration of the Mach 2 FB-111 into SAC's arsenal of weapons will take place next year. The FB-111 represents the first new bomber designed since the B-58 Hustler, also built by General Dynamics, was accepted by SAC in 1960.

Col. Winston E. Moore, 340th Bomb Group commander at Carswell AFB, and ASD's Lt. Col. Jack Hart will pilot the FB-111 which will salute the reviewing stand during the turnover ceremony. One pass will be made with wings extended, one with wings swept and a third will culminate in a maximum climb demonstration. Colonel Hart is assigned to the Air Force Plant Representative's office at General Dynamics in Fort Worth.



PRIZE WINNERS — SMgt. Thomas Jenkins, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, looks over some of his antiques he recently displayed at the South Plains Fair. The sergeant's items won 17 ribbons in the competition, the first contest he has entered. Most of the collection was assembled while Sergeant Jenkins was stationed overseas and he has continued his hobby since arriving at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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REMEDIAL CLASS — This is one of several small classes in remedial reading being conducted at the Reese Elementary School by volunteer members of the Reese Parent-Teachers Association. The PTA is seeking volunteers to aid in the program. From the left are Randy Watson; Jimmy Gelkin; Judith Tech, the volunteer teacher; Nora Daggart and Debbie Miranda.

Varied Activities Scheduled At Wives Clubs Meetings, Coffees

The monthly coffee of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron wives was held Wednesday 9:30 a.m. at the Family Services Center.

New officers elected in September include: Mrs. Robert H. Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Wesley Allen, welfare chairman; Mmes. Terrance Corrigan and Richard

Arnold, publicity chairmen; and Mrs. Michael Turner, historian. Plans for the Holiday Bazaar were discussed with several projects finished and turned in. The guest speaker for the coffee was 1st Lt. Jerry Goldstein.

The Over-There Wives Club has scheduled its regular monthly meeting Monday, 10 a.m. at the Mathis Service Club. All women whose husbands are stationed overseas are invited to attend. For further information, contact SMSgt. James W. Anderson, ext. 402.

The 3501st Dust Devilettes have slated their monthly coffee for Tuesday, 10 p.m. at the Family Services Center. Mrs. William Moore will be the hostess.

Girl Scouts Await Investiture Activity

A big week is in store for Girl Scouts next week. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade Junior Investiture ceremonies will be held at the Girl Scout Hut Monday at 4:30 p.m. All those interested are encouraged to attend.

Family Services

Awards Coffee Slated Monday At FS Center

By Mrs. Vickie Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

Family Services will hold an awards coffee 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Family Services Center. It will be the first such event hosted by the recently elected officers.

The new officers and their predecessors are Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti as advisor and Mrs. James McQueen as assistant advisor. The new Family Services coordinator is Mrs. Gerald Hammer succeeding Mrs. Jerl Turner. Mrs. Charles Buck will serve as assistant coordinator, replacing Mrs. John Price. Mrs. Turner will serve as office administrator replacing Mrs. William Alford.

The lending closet chairmanship passes from Mrs. Carl Kovacs to Mrs. Delbert McQueen. Mrs. Gary McDaniel will continue as information file chairman. Mrs. Pershing Hicks replaces Mrs. Marvin Helms as chairman of special assistance committee and Mrs. Francis Dewendt and Mrs. Carl Kovacs head the welcoming committee.

The organization plans to give full recognition to the outgoing officers for their work during the past year at Monday's awards coffee.

Officers Open Mess

The Officers Open Mess will sponsor Rick and the Keens tonight and tomorrow night.

The group plays rock and soul music for a versatile evening of entertainment. Tonight is flight suit night.

Wives Club Plans Monthly Meeting

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw
The regular monthly business meeting of the NCO Wives Club has been scheduled for Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess.

members are encouraged to come early for the special program.

A distributor from Dallas will serve cocktails from 7:15 to 8 p.m. Members and prospective

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Civilian Health Care Explained

By Capt. Larry T. DePriest
Hospital Administrator
Civilian Health and Medical program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) is the correct name for the program under which beneficiaries may receive a wide range of civilian health care services with a significant share of the cost paid for by the Government.

This program is most often referred to as "Military Dependent's Medicare." It is most easily described as a medical insurance policy, which the Government purchases for dependents and retired personnel. The Government contracts with various civilian insurance agencies to provide this policy for each state. For the State of Texas, the Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, Box 1298, Omaha, Neb. 68101, provides this service.

CHAMPUS is the only health care program that is provided for dependents and retired personnel for medical care received from civilian medical sources. Though this program provides for a very wide range of benefits and pays for a significant portion of the bill, this program does not cover all types of care and it does not pay for 100 per cent of the bill. Some examples of services not provided are domiciliary or custodial care (nursing homes), dental care, corrective lenses, hearing aids and well baby care.

The cost to the patient under the CHAMPUS program is:

A. Spouses and children of active duty members:

1. **Inpatient Care:** (Hospitalization). The patient must pay the first \$25 of the hospital bill or \$1.75 per day, whichever is greater. CHAMPUS pays the remainder of the authorized charges.

2. **Outpatient Care:** (Doctor's office visit or emergency room visits). Each patient pays the first \$50 (the deductible) each fiscal year plus 20 per cent of the charges over the \$50 deductible. However, a family with two or more eligible beneficiaries receiving care pays a maximum of \$100 each fiscal year, plus 20 per cent of the charges in excess of \$100. CHAMPUS pays the remainder of the authorized charges.

B. Retired personnel and their dependents:

1. **Inpatient Care:** The patient pays 25 per cent of the hospital charges and fees of medical personnel. CHAMPUS pays the remainder of the authorized charges.

2. **Outpatient Care:** Each patient pays the first \$50 (the deductible) each fiscal year, plus 25 per cent of the charges over the deductible. However, a family with two or more eligible beneficiaries pays a maximum of \$100, plus 25 per cent of the charges in excess of \$100. CHAMPUS pays the remainder of the authorized charges.

All persons who are eligible may obtain civilian outpatient care under this program without obtaining authorization from a military facility regardless of the availability of a military hospital. The dependent's military identification card is the only identification accepted or required. Care should be taken to make sure your identification card does not expire and if lost, another should

be obtained immediately. The fiscal agent will not accept a CHAMPUS form that does not have a proper identification card number on it.

Dependents of active duty members who reside with their sponsors are required to use military hospitals when they are available for inpatient care. If the military hospital cannot provide the care required, the hospital commander will issue a non-availability statement. All other eligible personnel may use civilian inpatient care without authorization from a military hospital.

Though most physicians and hospitals are willing to participate in the CHAMPUS program, they are not required to do so. The patient should insure that the source of medical care participates in CHAMPUS before receiving service. Patients using non-participating physicians or hospitals must pay the entire bill and then seek reimbursement from CHAMPUS. Reimbursement is paid for what is considered a "reasonable charge" and may not be a full reimbursement.



NEW EAGLES — Col. Clyde J. Morganti (right), 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, presents a plaque to Col. Victor J. Fraley, deputy chief for Operations. The presentation was made during a reception for Colonel Fraley celebrating his promotion to colonel Oct. 1. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reckless Few Military People Forego Group Life Insurance

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—On the fourth anniversary of its inception, the Nation's largest group life insurance program is providing coverage for 98.4 per cent of eligible members of the armed forces, according to the Veterans' Administration.

Supervised by the VA, the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) program covers more than 3,700,000 servicemen — the largest under any single group contract.

Established in 1965, SGLI provides \$10,000 life insurance coverage to servicemen at a cost to the insured of \$2 per month. Automatic coverage is provided unless the serviceman indicates in writing that he does not want a policy. Only 1.6 per cent of the eligibles have chosen not to be covered. Most servicemen take the full amount rather than the optional \$5,000 amount that costs \$1 per month.

Coverage under the program continues for the serviceman until 120 days after his separation from service and no premium payments are required during this period. At any time while the coverage is in force, the group insurance may be converted to regular individual insurance in any participating commercial insurance company.

Theater Offers Varied Marquee

Gene Barry, Joan Collins and Michael Rennie star in tomorrow's feature, "Subterfuge," at the base theater. The spy drama concerns an American security agent sent to London to ferret out

a traitor in the top level of British security. Rated for mature audiences, 100 minutes.

A Nobel-Prize-winning scientist (Gregory Peck) is sent into Red China on a spy mission in Sunday's film, "The Chairman." Also starring Anne Heywood, the movie is suggested for mature audiences.

"Hook, Line and Sinker", starring Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford and Anne Francis, is slated for Tuesday viewing. Billed as a hilarious comedy, the feature is suggested for general audiences.

Wednesday's and Thursday's feature, "Sweet Charity", stars Shirley MacLaine, Ricardo Montalban and Sammy Davis Jr.

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ZERO DEFECTS — The Reese AFB Accounting and Finance Division was recently awarded a Zero Defects certificate for outstanding performance in the Air Training Command Fiscal Year 1969 scoreboard ratings. Presenting the certificate at left is Maj. Everett W. Truxall, Zero Defects project officer at Reese. Receiving the certificate, from the left, are Harlan Fisk, chief accountant; MSgt. Clifton G. Smith, chief, military pay and travel section; and Lt. Col. Elmer L. Tuck, base comptroller. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Officials Brace For Rush

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — More than 20 million pounds of Christmas mail from overseas military post offices were handled last year by the Air Force Postal and Courier Service.

No decrease is expected this year, prompting postal officials to urge servicemen in overseas locations to follow mailing guidelines to insure timely delivery of their mail in the United States.

A parcel bound for east or west coast entry for delivery by surface mail to the opposite coast (including parcels sent by space-available mail) should arrive at the ports by Dec. 9; and by air, Dec. 12.

For delivery to mid-America, parcels should arrive at the coast

port of entry by Dec. 10 if surface mail is used by and by Dec. 14 if sent by airmail.

And don't forget the zip code. It helps too.

Suggested dates for mailing to overseas military post offices also have been announced:

Surface mail — not later than Nov. 8; space-available mail

(SAM) — parcels (less than five pounds) at surface postage rates, by Nov. 22; parcels by airlift

(PAL) — parcels weighing up to 30 pounds airlifted from the place of mailing to destination for \$1 extra fee, by Nov. 29; surface mail — letters, voice recordings and greeting cards, by Dec. 10; airmail — by Dec. 13.

Air Force Aero Clubs Register Reduction In Accident Rate

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Air Force's 10,494 members of 80 aero clubs registered a record 10.4 per cent accident rate during the first half of 1969, a 50 per cent reduction over the corresponding period in 1968.

Records compiled by Personnel Services revealed two 1969 fatalities resulting from accidents

involving club aircraft flown 124,421 hours through June 30. This is the largest number of flying hours recorded by Air Force clubs in the first six months of a year.

Maj. Walter K. Hennigan, Aero Club supervisor, attributed the consistent improvement in flying safety to effective club management emphasized in recent years. Clubs have improved aircraft utilization while modernizing the aircraft inventory through sound financial management, Major Hennigan said.

Strategic Air Command, with 16 clubs and 2,232 members, leads 14 commands sponsoring the off-duty recreational activities. Air Force Systems Command, Air Training Command and Tactical Air Command each has nine clubs while Aerospace Defense Command has eight and Air Force Logistics Command, seven.

Wife Of Year Selection Begins

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An Air Force Wife of the Year will be selected in January in cooperation with sponsors of the Military Wife of the Year program. Sponsored by Harrell International, Inc., the program seeks to gain national recognition for wives of American servicemen.

Competition will be conducted principally through Air Force wives' clubs. Command winners will be forwarded to Air Force where a panel of judges headed by Mrs. John D. Ryan, wife of the Air Force chief of staff, will make the final selection.

Selection of the Military Wife of the Year from five service finalists will be made by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Announcement will be made at a dinner in Washington in May.

Annual Convention, Meeting Combined By AF Association

Washington (AFNS) — The Air Force Association, beginning in 1970, will combine its annual national convention and fall meeting and hold a single major event in Washington, D.C., each September, AFA officials announced here.

In recent years the convention has been held in the spring in different major cities each year. The fall meeting has always been held in Washington.

AFA President George D. Hardy said a major factor in the decision was the desire to provide an opportunity for convention delegates to participate in the aerospace development briefings. The briefings are a feature of the fall meeting to review related displays of advanced aerospace technology.

Plans for the 1970 national AFA meeting call for the association's combined convention and aerospace development briefings to be held Sept. 21-24. AFA officials estimate that the total attendance for the four days will exceed 8,000.

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GOLF WINNERS—Ken McGuire, golf pro at Reese AFB (right) presents a trophy to TSgt. Leroy Salmeda, team captain for the 2053rd Communications Squadron intramural golf team, Oct. 3 at the base golf course. Looking on from the left are A1C Frank Brace, Sgt. Steve Willis and 1st Lt. Robert Sullivan, all team members. Communications Squadron won the summer Intramural Golf League by one-half point over Air Base Group. Not shown in the picture are team members Technical Sergeants Kenneth Strouth and John Swartz. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Air Base Group All Alone As Flag Football Leaders

Air Base Group took over sole possession of first place in the Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League by beating Student

Squadron #1, 22-19, and giving ABG a 7-1 record for the season.

It was the second win of the week for Air Base Group. On Sept. 30, ABG gained a forfeit over OMS.

In other games, on Sept. 29, OMS won by forfeit over Hospital-Comm, Student Squadron #2 bested FMS, 15-6. On Sept 30, Supply beat Hospital-Comm 33-0. On Oct. 1, Student Squadron #1 beat OMS 48-0 and FMS bested Hospital-Comm on a forfeit. On

Oct. 2, Supply defeated Student Squadron #2, 20-0 after ABG had beaten Student Squadron #1 in the big game of the week.

The standings as of Monday are:

TEAM	W	L
ABG	7	1
Student Squadron #1	6	2
Supply	6	2
Student Squadron #2	5	3
FMS	2	5
OMS	1	6
Hospital-Comm	0	8

Base Golf Course Sets Winter Slate

Changes have been announced for the operation of the Reese AFB golf course which will go on its winter schedule beginning Tuesday.

Beginning then, the new hours of operation will be from 9 a.m. to dark on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to dark on weekends and holidays.

It was also announced that the golf driving range will be closed for the winter and will reopen next spring.

Command Team Places Fifth

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—The Third Annual U.S. Air Force Security Police Rifle and Revolver Matches ended at George AFB, Calif., with the Air Training Command team in fifth place.

the Strategic Air Command in fourth place.

Shooters from the 3275th Technical School, Lackland AFB, Tex., represented ATC.

ATC scored 5,358 points, and led at the mid-way mark following the pistol competition.

The winning team, from U. S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE), came from behind during the M-16 rifle firing and finished with 5,472 points and the championship.

Second place went to host Tactical Air Command with the Military Airlift Command third and

ABG Holds On To First Place In Intramural

Air Base Group tightened its hold on first place in the Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League by sweeping four games from Hospital Monday night at Reese Lanes.

The standings as of Monday are as follows:

Team	W	L
Air Base Group	16	4
Field Maintenance	14	6
Supply	12	8
OMS	10	10
AFCS	9	11
Hospital	8	12
Cecil-Dunn	6	14
Weather	5	15

High game and series was rolled by Mike Wetstein, a 215 game and 596 series.

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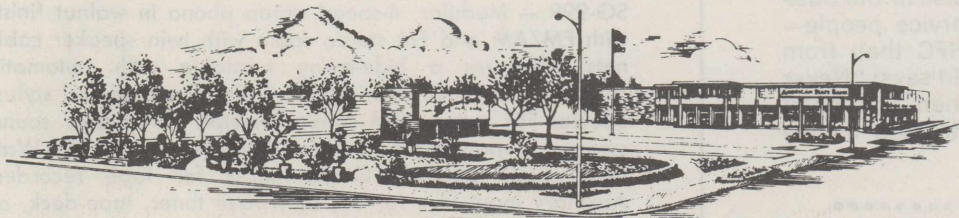
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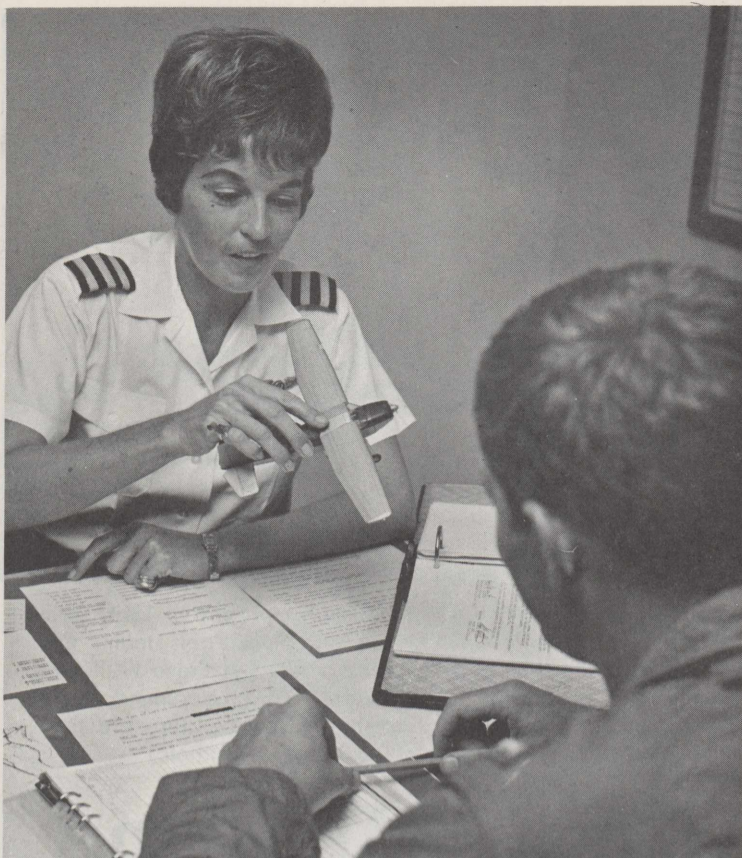
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INSTRUCTOR PILOT — Miss Carolyn A. Weinheimer explains Cessna T-41 flight fundamentals to a student pilot as part of her duties as an instructor pilot at Randolph AFB, Tex. The former fashion model has logged more than 5,000 flying hours and holds an airline transport rating. She is the only woman instructor pilot in the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Club Sponsors Two In Table Tennis Tourney

The Mathis Service Club will send two airmen, Sgt. Garry A. Dan and A1C Barry M. Hutto, to represent Reese in the 1969 ATC Table Tennis Championships Tuesday at Laredo AFB, Tex. They will compete both as a team and in the singles matches.

The week's activities at the club include:

Today — Ceramics, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Game watchers, 2 p.m.; pool tourney, 7 p.m.; table games, 7 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; sandwiches and snacks, 6 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics, 7 p.m.; game night, 8 p.m.

Academy Graduates Make O-5 Selection

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)— Alumni of the nation's youngest service school has special interest in Air Force's Fiscal Year 1970 selections to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel. Included were names of three members of the Academy's first graduation class in 1959.

When vacancies permit their promotions to be effective, Majors Bradley C. Hosmer, David M. Goodrich and Robert C Oaks will become the highest ranking Academy alumni.

Major Goodrich is an instructor in the political science department at his alma mater while Major Oaks is executive for honor and ethics at the Academy. Major Hosmer is assigned with the Plans and Operations Directorate at the Pentagon.

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Promotions . . .

(Continued From Page 1) motion programs during future periods of force fluctuation."

In addition to this, according to an Air Force News Service release, selection objectives for 17,644 promotions to staff, tech and master sergeant for the second cycle in FY 1970 have been forwarded to major commands.

These call for 13,013 promotions to staff; 3,433 to tech and 1,198 to master. These normally would be effected in monthly increments from Dec. 1 through May. A slow-down in monthly quotas during the current promotion cycle makes it apparent that some of the first promotions to be effected

in the December to May cycle, particularly to grades tech and master, will be delayed until current selection lists are exhausted.

About 1,200 remain on the list to be promoted to staff and about 2,400 each on lists to tech and master. Quotas have not been released for Nov. 1 promotions. There were 1,909 promoted to staff this month; 919 to tech; and 579 to master.

Air Training Command objectives for the new cycle are: master sergeant, 127; tech sergeant, 306; and staff sergeant, 680.

01st Flight Claims Record In Sorties Plus Flying Hours

Maximum effort by "C" Flight, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, last week resulted in what is believed to be a record for the flight.

Good weather, lots of outside help and scheduling by Capt. James G. Welch enabled the flight to record 228 sorties and 318 flying hours between Sept. 29 and Oct. 3. The Air Training Command forecast flying time for that week for the flight was 217.6 hours.

The maximum sorties during the period come on Oct. 2 with 52 and the maximum flying hours on Oct. 1 with 71.4 hours.

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RS-810S — Magnificent 8-track AC stereo cartridge tape player. Features two 6½" dynamic speakers in separate walnut cabinets. Push-button channel selector. Illuminated channel indicators. Separate balance control. Separate bass treble tone controls \$149.95

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SG-674 — Portable, 4-speed stereo AC/Battery phono with FM/AM radio. Custom turntable and record changer. Ceramic cartridge and flip-over stylus. Automatic shut-off. FM and AM antennas. Two 4" dynamic speakers. Dual volume control. "Sure-Power". Complete with 6 Panasonic "D" Hi Top batteries. \$125.00

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