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Second Tours Forecasted For Twenty Fields

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has forecast a requirement for 5,105 airmen in 20 specialties for involuntary second tours in Southeast Asia during 1970. Officer field-grade requirements may necessitate for the first time returning some support officers for involuntary second tours in three fields.

While the airman forecast is considerably higher than the 1,451 airmen in 11 skills who were directed on involuntary second tours this year, officials note that a similar forecast for 1969 a year ago estimated 6,555 airmen would be required in 22 specialties.

A continuing review is made to keep involuntary second tours to the number absolutely needed to meet requirements. There were 93 involuntary second tours to Southeast Asia for airmen in 1968.

There have been no involuntary second tours required from officer career fields. If it becomes necessary in 1970 not more than 200 officers are expected to be affected, principally in transportation, civil engineering and intelligence positions.

Continued grade substitution, withdrawals from stabilized tours and other actions to conserve the SEA-eligible resource will help forestall involuntary second tours

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EGRESS TRAINING—MSgt. John F. Selden, aircraft maintenance technician instructor (center) points out a part of a Northrop T-38 Talon aircraft to 13 members of the Lubbock Police Department during an egress safety and crash rescue orientation given to them Nov. 17 at Reese AFB by the 429S Field Training Detachment. At right is MSgt. Donnie L. Hawkins, detachment commander. (U.S. Air Force Photo By A1C Mike Boerner)

3500th Honors Instructor

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has selected Capt. Gerald M. McGauley as Instructor Pilot of the Month for October.

Captain McGauley, assigned to the check section, is the associate standardization/evaluation member representing check section and operations. He also acts as the check section internal standardization officer, responsible for continually upgrading the myriad of internal standardization publications for the section. He recently revised the entire emergency procedure quiz evaluation system, including the rewriting of

16 tests. In addition, Captain McGauley personally briefs any instructor pilot scheduled for a proficiency check upon request.

According to Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th PTS commander, "Captain McGauley's performance as an instructor, evaluator and supervisor has been outstanding in every respect.

"Captain McGauley's most significant contribution to the wing is his performance as assistant squadron RSU standardization and training officer. This most thankless of additional duties utilizes to the utmost his untiring and unselfish nature combined with maturity and intelligence in supervising the upgrading of all senior RSU controllers.

"He is frequently called upon to speak at both military and civilian functions. In spite of short notice and varying sub-

jects, his briefings are presented in an exceptional manner and contribute greatly to community relations.

"Captain McGauley personifies the exceptional young career officer who is the backbone of mission accomplishment. His dedication to the U.S. Air Force and the mission of this wing is deep and sincere. His job effort and attitude prove this fact beyond a doubt," the colonel concluded.

Graduated from Wisconsin State University, Captain McGauley joined the Air Force in 1959. He served with 13th Tactical Fighter Squadron in the Republic of Vietnam and was assigned to Reese as an instructor pilot in 1966. He was assigned to the check station and now serves as an academic instructor.

Captain McGauley and his wife, Mary, have three children: Michael, 7, Scott, 6, and Elizabeth, 4.

Santa Claus' Helpers Prepare For Annual Christmas Mail

EIELSON AFB, Alaska (AFNS) —Santa Claus' greatest helper—the Air Force weatherman—is making room for the annual avalanche of mail at Santa's house at the "North Pole."

Established 15 years ago by members of Detachment 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing, the program has attracted more than 103,000 letters from all parts of the world, chiefly from children of U.S. servicemen.

As in the success of any program for children, parents play a vital role in its success. Unfortunately, Santa's helpers report that some parents haven't been following instructions too

carefully, resulting in some disappointed offspring.

Parents are asked to provide Santa's letter, sealed, self-addressed and with affixed airmail postage stamps. The letter should be placed in a larger envelope and mailed to Santa's Mail Bag, care of Det. 5, 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing, APO Seattle 98737.

Near Eielson AFB is a post office, designated Santa Claus House, North Pole, Alaska. Volunteer weathermen act as mailmen to receive and remail all of Santa's letters.

Deadline is Dec. 10 for mailing letters to the North Pole to insure that the remailed letters are received before Christmas.

Promotion List Names Airmen In '70B Cycle

Line numbers for the 1970B promotion cycle, Dec. 1 through May 1, indicate 47 Reesites eligible for promotion to grades E-5 through E-7 during that cycle.

The list, including some personnel already discharged, arriving during the cycle, and some who have been transferred, contains 41 eligible for promotion to E-5, five for E-6 and one for E-7. There is a total of 17,644 person-

nel eligible Air Force-wide during the cycle.

Those Reesites to be promoted in the 1970B cycle include:

To MSgt.

Charles E. Stroud, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

To TSgt.

Victor O. Gonzaba, Andrew Sobosle and Randall V. Trinkle, 3500th Supply Squadron; Eduardo Z. Quijada, 3501st Student Squadron; Robert J. Jacobson, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

To SSgt.

Sergio R. Diaz, 3500th USAF Hospital; Marcus E. Braziel, Roger P. Dwyer, Loye J. Hortman Jr., Edd H. McGough, Donald E. Wallace and John H. Wallace Jr., 3500th FMS; R. P. Delaporta, Richard MacKenzie, Harry L. Munsey, Albert Vichunas, Jurgen G. Wasmuth and Phill Wertheimer, 3500th Air Base Group; James C. Brook, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron; Timothy P. Chilcutt, Clayburn Danforth, Jimmy B. Nelson and Darrel G. Tucker, Student Squadron; H. P. Kissinger, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; Luis Aguilar, Arvel T. Blann, Ronald M. Glass, James M. Goins, and Remy H. Pochelon, Supply Squadron; Otis R. Akins, Kenneth Arsenault, Richard M. Bratton, Raymond B. Buchanon, Paul A. Caimano, Willie E. Campbell, C. S. Castleman, Bobby H. Edwards, Richard Fitzgerald, Alan W. Forsythe, James E. Harper, Melvin R. Hopkins, Stanley D. Mierzwa, James F. Oliver, Willie E. Stephens, Gary

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Reese Officers Selected For January School

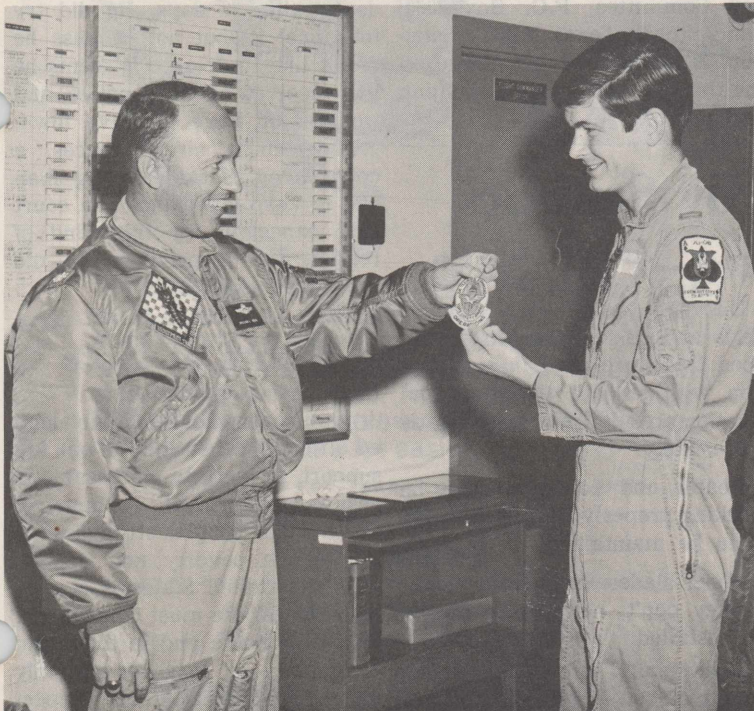
Four Reese officers have been selected to be part of a class of 50 Air Force officers attending the January 1970 Squadron Officer School (SOS) class at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. James D. Schneider, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, Capt. Lawrence E. Cary, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, 1st Lt. Charles H. Campbell, wing equipment management officer, and 1st Lt. Charles K. Calhoun Jr., chief, base quality control section, will undergo 560 hours of training. Subjects include Communicative Skills, Leadership in the Air Force, National Power and International Relations, Air Force Command and Management, and Employment of Aerospace Forces.

The 14-week school was activated to prepare selected officers to assume more important positions in the Air Force.

Uniform Change Effective Monday

Reesites are reminded that effective Monday thru Feb. 28, 1970, is the mandatory winter uniform period. The 1505 summer uniform will not be worn during this period. The combination one Class A Blue uniform or the combination 2 or 3 may be worn.



TOPS AWARD—Lt. Col. William E. Moore (left), 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, presents the Air Training Command Individual Safety Award, Operations Area, to 2nd Lt. Michael S. Vrablick, a student pilot in Class 70-06. Lieutenant Vrablick earned the award by successfully completing a single engine landing and calm handling of the situation. (U.S. Air Force Photo By A1C Michael Boerner)

FOR THE COMMANDER

Program Outlines Civilian Dental Care



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Lt. Col. (Dr.) Charles A. Allman Jr.
Chief, Dental Services

There have been recent important revisions to the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, better known as CHAMPUS. All active duty and retired members of the Uniformed Services are advised to become familiar with the eligibility requirements and benefits authorized themselves and their dependents in this program. Two general areas in the revised program pertinent to dentistry are worth attention.



The first area concerns all persons eligible in the CHAMPUS program. There is a new definition of "adjunctive dental care" as related to medical Lt. Col. Allman or surgical treatment. Additionally, when authorized as "adjunctive," the scope of care has been clarified to include specific kinds of dental treatment. Finally, personnel should know of provisions under CHAMPUS to cost-share certain hospital fees and charges for professional services required because of hospitalization for dental care termed "non-adjunctive." In such cases of non-adjunctive care the fees of the dentist are not payable.

The second important area is limited to children and wives of active duty members of the uniformed services, with a few specific exceptions. The CHAMPUS program acknowledges that certain orthodontic problems are severe enough to be considered a handicap to the individual. When such severe conditions are identified, and the request for acceptance of the dependent under the program is approved by the CHAMPUS office, the sponsor is eligible for financial assistance in an amount related to his military pay scale and the total monthly expenses incurred. It is emphasized that applications to determine eligibility are strictly between the local orthodontists, the parents and the CHAMPUS office. To determine eligibility for financial assistance under this program, the sponsor should obtain CHAMPUS Form 161 for presentation to the orthodontist. The CHAMPUS office determines eligibility from data entered by the orthodontist on that form.

CHAMPUS Form 161, and more information about this program, can be obtained from the CHAMPUS information officer, Capt. J. F. Sears, ext. 521 or 522.

Highway Morality

Your Role In Traffic Control Begins With Own Self-Discipline

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)
Safety experts tell us that improved law enforcement will reduce accidents and save lives. When a \$50 fine or suspension of our driver's license is imposed for speeding or for driving under the influence, many of us comply with the law rather than risk such penalties. When tickets cannot be "fixed" most folks take the laws more seriously.

Yet, the problem is not really that simple. Strict laws and heavy penalties will not automatically guarantee safe driving or preclude highway accidents. We still have those drivers who seem to have no respect for authority, no fear of arrest, no consideration for others. Normally they do not behave in this manner. But behind the wheel their Jekyll and Hyde personality is revealed.

The fact of the matter is, that traffic control begins with self-control. Military personnel and their dependents know about the need for self-discipline. It is a required virtue in our housing areas as well as in our official life: control of aggressive feelings and actions, respect for others, willing compliance with regulations and laws, pride in a clean record, the desire to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem.

If we will take these attitudes with us when we drive on and

off base, our accident rates will plummet; not because of threatened penalties, but because of positive moral attitudes.

Hangar 9 - Part Of History

By Tom Ireland
Chief, Civilian Personnel
"Those who do not respect the past do not deserve a future," said Edward H. White, II, the first American to walk in space, to The Texas Historical Foundation.

He remembered it was less than 60 years ago, March 1910, when General James Allen, chief signal officer, ordered Lt. Benjamin D. Foulois to take Army No. 1 airplane (and enough spare parts) to Ft. Sam Houston and teach himself to fly. Now 59 years later, man travels in space at 35,000 miles an hour and four men have walked on the moon.

That Army No. 1 airplane and others like it were worked on in Hangar 9 that later became a part of Brooks Field where many great leaders of civil and military aviation trained or taught—Doolittle, Chanault, Lindbergh, LeMay, Macready, Maughan, Ocker, Brooks, and White, father of Edward H. White, II. These are but a few of the great men who pioneered aerospace at San Antonio, and many trained at Hangar 9.

The Bexar County Historical Survey Committee is committed to the restoration of the last remaining hangar of World War I era which is Hangar 9. The secretary of the Air Force has placed a hold order on this hallowed shrine (which was doomed

Don't Wait For Symptoms Get Back In Shape Now

You may first notice it after brisk walk to and from the television set. Or while tossing a football about on Sunday afternoon. Maybe after a short sprint during a rainstorm. Or it could be during your physical examination when the doctor checks the "obese" block on your paperwork. You're out of shape!

It's not hard to do. Generally, we eat too much of the wrong foods and lead far too sedentary lives. It's all too common to indulge in a generous supper and limit the evening's exercise to a

brisk walk to and from the television set.

All this eating and sitting robs you of years of life; you're missing the fun of competitive sports and exercise that can help you; and you're sacrificing the comfort that goes with having a sound body.

Moreover, you're cheating the Air Force. The Air Force mission depends on physical fitness of its members. Healthy, zestful and productive people are required to operate aerospace vehicles and equipment.

Air Force offers dietitians and medical authorities who can examine your weight problem and suggest an appropriate, well-balanced meal plan. Medical counsel also is advisable before undertaking vigorous exercise program.

Air Force interest in physical fitness is one reason for the abundance of well-equipped recreation sections. All you need is the will—your base has the way, through its complete exercise facilities. Virtually every base has organized athletic programs in which you may participate in a wide range of competitive sports.

A moderate program, begun now, can show marked progress in a few weeks. In a couple of months you'll be as healthy as a schoolboy. (AFNS)

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Watch Contract That Promises Satisfaction

As a rule, when you make a purchase in which your personal satisfaction is guaranteed, you are indeed entitled to be satisfied. Nevertheless, since this gives a customer so much leeway, the courts usually won't interpret the contract that way unless such an intention is clear.

A contractor, for example, agreed to make some house repairs in a "satisfactory" manner. When the job was done, the homeowner refused to pay, saying he personally was not satisfied.

The contractor went to court, where he argued that the word "satisfactory" meant only that the work had to be good enough to satisfy the average customer.

And the court agreed, ordering the homeowner to pay up. The judge said since the contract did not specifically call for a personal standard of satisfaction, it would be unfair to impose one arbitrarily upon the contractor.

Even if the contract does call for a personal standard of satisfaction, you still cannot reject the merchandise if you are not honestly dissatisfied. Consider this case:

A young man bought a piano on the understanding that if he was not satisfied, he could cancel the deal within 30 days. He did try to cancel it—but not because he didn't like the piano. It seems he had received his draft notice, and would soon have to leave town.

Under these circumstances, a court ruled that the young man had to keep the piano. The court said canceling for this kind of reason was a privilege he did not have. (AFNS)

Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"Our government and our elected officials are entitled to our full support in actions necessary to ensure our survival. To many of the world's people, struggling to rise above poverty and oppression, the United States is a symbol of hope. We must conduct our affairs at home and in the world community so that we not only continue to merit their respect but insure our own survival against the ideologies that seek the enslavement of mankind." (Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., deputy commander in chief, U.S. Strike Command, Compton, Calif., Nov. 11, 1969).

to destruction) so that Americans everywhere may seek monies to restore this birthplace of aerospace for all mankind. This commitment is to dedicate the hangar in memory of Edward W. White, II, astronaut.

The Texas Historical Foundation believes this project to share our past with future generations by saving this historical site will be called, "The most important

Don't Be Fooled By Statistics On Winter Driving—Play Safe

Numerically, traffic deaths reach their low point during the winter months, but don't let this fool you into believing that drivers become safer operators in winter. It's just that people drive less.

Actually, driving hazards are increased by adverse weather conditions during the winter. Whether you're bucking fog, ice, snow, or freezing rain, you need far greater knowledge and skill to operate an automobile safely.

For safe winter driving, your auto must be in tip-top mechanical condition. Particularly important are:

Brakes must be equalized, or a skid will result when you brake on a slippery surface.

historical restoration in Texas in this century." Contributions, which are tax deductible, amounting to \$100,000 are required for the restoration. Pledges and gifts may be mailed to Hangar 9 Project, Bexar County Historical Survey Committee, P.O. Box 2060, San Antonio, Texas 78206. Contributor's name will be placed in the time capsule at the dedication ceremonies.

Unevenly worn tires produce skids and spins. When tires with good tread are used in combination with smooth tires, unequal traction results and a skid is more likely.

Heater and defroster must be working properly if good visibility is to be maintained.

Wiper blades should wipe clean; if they don't, new blades should be installed.

Additionally, safe winter driving requires good traction. Snow tires are often sufficient, but there are times when you can't get along without chains. The choice depends on the condition.

The Boy Scout motto fits perfectly in this case: "Be Prepared!" (ATCPS)



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Base Drinking Water Watched

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a two-part series by Roundup staff writer Barbara Lord on the base drinking water. Part 2 will be carried in next week's issue of the Roundup.)

By Barbara Lord
Roundup Staff Writer

The high fluoride content in the natural base water, which has long been a cause for concern because of the permanent brown stain it produces in the permanent teeth of children drinking that water under the age of nine, may be a problem of the past for Reese.

Weekly tests on the base water since April of this year, when Reese began buying their water from the City of Lubbock, shows the fluoride level to be acceptably close to or within the limits recommended by the United States Public Health Service (PHS). Base water is that water used in the military family housing area and Reese Elementary School, as well as on the base proper.

The natural water in the Lubbock area is so high in fluoride that it must be defluoridated before consumption, for both the health and appearance of the teeth. The following interview with Lt. Col. Charles A. Allman, Jr., base dental surgeon, explains the background and results of Reese's agreement with the City of Lubbock.

Q—Why is the water bought from the City of Lubbock less

fluoridated than the water in the base wells?

A—Natural Lubbock water isn't any less fluoridated, but the city buys their water from the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority (CRMWA). This is a project which pipes water into participating cities. Lubbock water comes primarily from the Sanford Dam at Lake Meredith from the Canadian River (about 30 miles north of Amarillo, Tex.). This water has a very low fluoride level, compared to much of the water that can be obtained locally.

Q—What are the effects of highly fluoridated water?

A—A high fluoride concentration in water used to prepare food and drink for children over a sustained period of time between birth and the age of nine years will probably cause dental fluorosis, or a permanent brown stain in the tooth enamel.

Q—Why does the concern about the fluoride intake of children end at age nine?

A—Authorities generally agree that most of the permanent tooth enamel in which the stain occurs is formed by that age. For

that reason, additional fluoride intake in the form of food or drink after age nine will not stain the tooth enamel.

Q—What is the acceptable amount of fluoride content in drinking water?

A—This varies depending on the annual average of maximum daily temperature. For Lubbock the PHS says it should be 0.8 parts per million (p.p.m.) not to exceed 1.0 p.p.m. Natural base water ranges anywhere from 4.5 to 7.0 p.p.m., far exceeding acceptable limits.

Q—How is the water tested?

A—The military public health section takes water samples at random times once each week. Two samples are taken. One sample contains water as it comes from Lubbock. The second sample is city water after it has been mixed with base water. The samples are sent to the U.S. Air Force Environmental Health Laboratory at Kelly AFB, Tex., for analysis of the fluoride content. We receive the analysis results about three weeks after sampling.

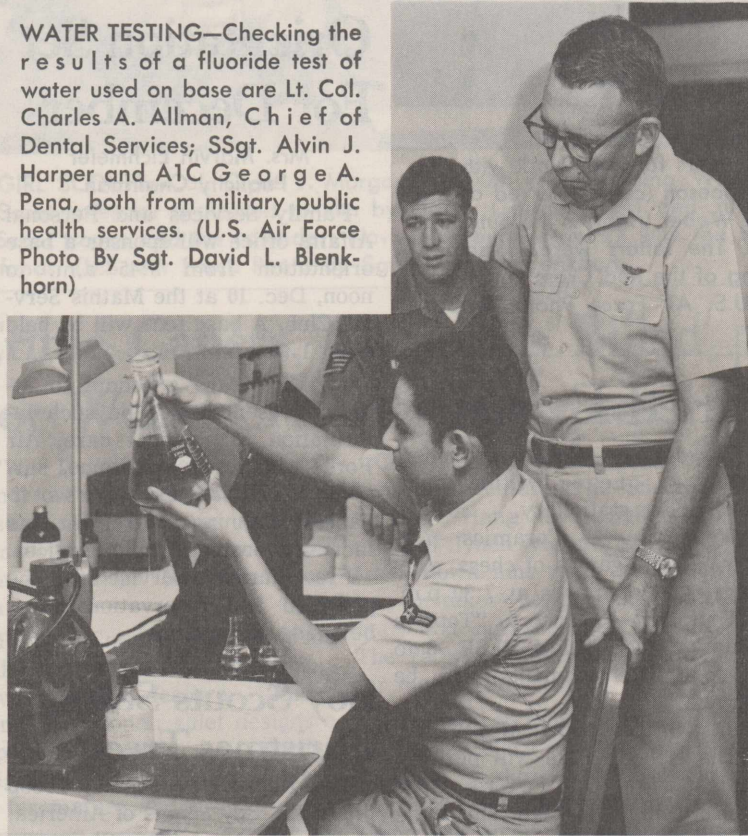
Q—What is the fluoride content since we began purchasing water from Lubbock?

A—Samples of Lubbock water coming into the base water plant have averaged less than 0.8 p.p.m. fluoride. Samples from the base water plant after mixing Lubbock water with a small percentage volume of base well water have averaged less than 1.0 p.p.m. fluoride.

Q—When did the high fluoride content of local water become apparent as a problem?

A—Dental clinic correspondence indicates official awareness of the problem as early as 1958.

WATER TESTING—Checking the results of a fluoride test of water used on a base are Lt. Col. Charles A. Allman, Chief of Dental Services; SSgt. Alvin J. Harper and AIC George A. Pena, both from military public health services. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn)



Air Force Leads Services In Suggestion Awards Program

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has been commended by the Department of Defense for its lead among the military departments in several aspects of the suggestion awards program during Fiscal Year 1969.

The Air Force achieved the highest submission rate for suggestions from civilian employees with an average of 24.4 suggestions from each 100 employees. The quality of the suggestions was evidenced by the fact that

an average of more than \$3,100 was achieved in first-year tangible benefits.


Air Force military members submitted 201,359 suggestions in FY 1969, of which 32,557 were adopted. Tangible benefits to the Air Force amounted to \$65.7 million with Air Force members collecting \$896,760 in cash awards.

Defense officials noted that 86 per cent of cash awards for suggestions paid to members of the armed forces went to enlisted personnel.

Pay Record Check Slated Next Week

A finance team from Sheppard AFB, Tex., will be on the base next week to conduct a military pay record review at the NCO Open Mess.

Military personnel are encouraged to check their pay records at any of these times: Monday—noon to 4 p.m.; Tuesday—9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday—9 a.m. to noon.



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VOLUNTEERS—Jim Scott, Reese Red Cross field director, presents letters of appreciation to two volunteers for their work with the Red Cross on the base. Mrs. Betsy Boeson (center) served as the assistant chairman while Mrs. Judy Weber (right) is the outgoing hours and recognition chairman. The letters were presented during the regular monthly meeting of the Red Cross volunteers at the base hospital Nov. 19. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David Blenkhorn)

NCO Wives Schedule Meeting

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw
Publicity Chairman
The Reese AFB NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly board meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Family Services center. All officers are urged to attend. Members of the NCO Wives Club and their husbands will attend the fourth and final marriage enrichment session Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel support facility. The series has been sponsored by Chaplain (Lieutenant Colonel) Isaac Copeland Jr., base chaplain. Santa Claus will be coming next month. Under the spon-

sorship of the NCO Wives Club, Santa will visit families on Dec. 21-22-23 in Reese Village and Reese Trailer Park. Reservations must be made as soon as possible by calling Mrs. Janet Zimmerman, 885-4447 or Mrs. Nancy Schulz, 885-2114. There will be a charge of \$1 per family which must be paid in advance.

Parish Dinner
The monthly parish potluck dinner will be held Sunday, 6 p.m. at the community center. Families are asked to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert.

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Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman
Family Services and Personal Affairs office will sponsor a base orientation from 8:45 a.m. to noon, Dec. 10 at the Mathis Service Club. A base tour will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.

All wives are welcome to attend. Presented will be such information as medical care, Air Force aid, legal assistance, survivor benefits, Red Cross, financial planning, retirement and facts concerning Family Services. Free nursery service will be provided and reservations must be made in advance.

Boy Scouts Selling Christmas Trees

The Reese Boy Scouts, Troop 578 of the Boy Scouts of America, will again be selling Christmas trees on base starting Dec. 8. The trees will be sold this year near the base exchange parking lot all proceeds will be used to support the scouts' activities for next year.

Clubs Sponsor Varied Events

Mathis Service Club offers you the chance to enjoy "Tops in Blues." The fine music of NOBODY ELSE first known through your Air Force Talent contest. A fine group with a great sound, look forward to their performance Thursday night.
Friday — Ceramics 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Table games 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — Chess and pinochle 3 p.m.; Pool tourney 7 p.m.; TV games 1 p.m.
Sunday — Coffee call 2 p.m.; marshmallow roasting at the fireplace 7 p.m.; CBS special on 2nd moon walks.
Monday — Ceramics 9:30 a.m.; Games 8 p.m.

Tuesday — Weight watchers 7:30 p.m.; Letter writing night. Ask us for stationary.
Wednesday — Ceramics 7:30 p.m.; Table games of chess, cribbage, and dominoes at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday — Dance to "Tops in Blues" by NOBODY ELSE, 8 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served.
Officers Open Mess
The Nobody Else will perform tonight at the Officers Open Mess. Tonight is flight suit night at the mess.
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Civil Air Patrol Anniversary Marked By 28 Years' Service

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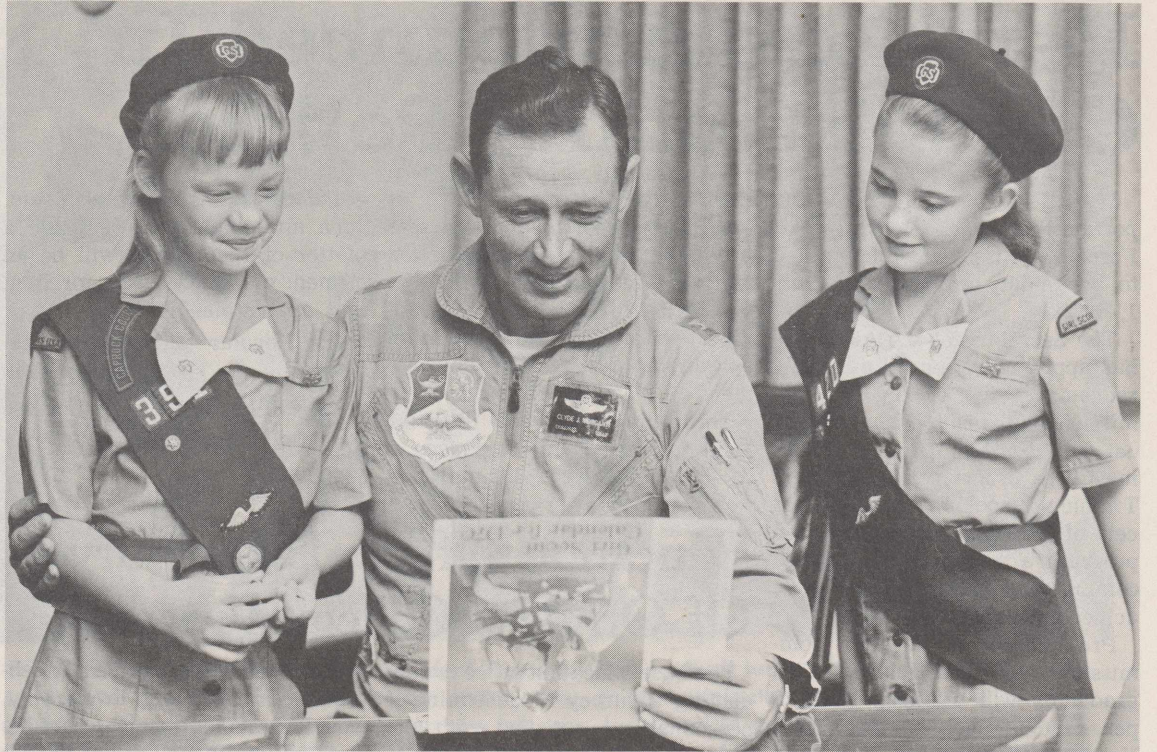
An all-volunteer force, CAP flies humanitarian mercy missions, conducts air search and rescue operations and helps educate the American public on aerospace and its impact upon the nation.

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Today, as an auxiliary of the Air Force with national headquarters at Maxwell AFB, CAP annually flies more than 70 per cent of all Air Force-authorized search and rescue missions in America. Through Oct. 1, CAP was credited with saving nearly 30 lives this year.



GIRL SCOUTS—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, admires a Girl Scout calendar presented to him by Nancy Gauger (left) and Julie Ballantyne. The Reese Girl Scout troops sold the calendars Nov. 10 through Nov. 22 with the proceeds doing into their troop funds. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn)

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Crime Capers, Comedies Billed For Week's Theater Marquee

"War Italian Style" is slated as tomorrow's matinee feature at the base theater. Billed as a riotous comedy, the movie stars Buster Keaton, Martha Hyer and Fred Clark.

Richard Crenna, Anne Heywood and Fred Astire headline tomorrow evening's feature, "Midas Run." A debonair thief designs a caper and ends up getting knighted. The movie is suggested for mature audiences.

Clint Eastwood and Inger Stevens are featured in Sunday's movie, "Hang 'Em High." An escaped lynch victim seeks to track down nine men who made two mistakes—hanging the wrong man and not finishing the job. The return engagement is rated for mature audiences.

A comedy starring Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pearce and Terry-Thomas is slated for Tuesday viewing. "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" is suggested for general audiences.

"The Italian Job," featuring Michael Caine and Noel Coward, is the comedy crime caper billed for Wednesday and Thursday.

Church Services For This Sunday

Catholic Services
Mass 10 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m.
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine—11 a.m.

Protestant Services
General Protestant Worship 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Protestant Youth of Chapel Program—6:30 p.m.

(All activities are held in the base chapel or adjacent chapel support facility.)

Jewish Services
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd St., Lubbock, Tex. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday evening.

NASA Official Schedules Talk

Don J. Green, space station and planetary office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the principal speaker at the December meeting of the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association.

The banquet meeting is scheduled Thursday at the Reese AFB Officers Open Mess and will be hosted by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander. Master of ceremonies will be Lubbock mayor W. D. Rogers Jr.

Mr. Green has considerable ex-

perience in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs. He has provided commentary during missions and has been the senior public affairs officer in recovery zones. He is a colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve with duty assignment in the Information Office, Twelfth Air Force Headquarters.

Refreshments will be served courtesy of the Lubbock chapter beginning at 7 p.m. and dinner is at 7:30 p.m. Dress is informal, coat and tie. Cost of the dinner is \$3 per person. All members and their guests are invited to attend

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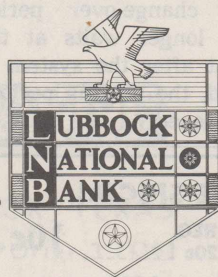
Dining Hall Policy Change
Effective Monday, officers will not be authorized to eat in the wing dining hall except for breakfast and the midnight meal.

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Revisions Announced In Commissioning Policies

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Opportunities for Regular Air Force commissions will be limited to active-duty officers after July 1, 1972.

The Secretary of the Air Force has approved a plan to gradually reduce awarding of Regular commissions to distinguished graduates of Reserve Officers Training Corps programs and Officers Training School. Presently 15 per cent of graduating classes in each program are authorized Regular commissions for academic achievement.

Presentation of Regular commissions to distinguished OTS graduates will diminish about 3 per cent in each of the Fiscal Year 1970 classes until only 1 per cent is awarded in the year's final class. All subsequent graduates will be tendered Reserve commissions.

Similarly, the number of Regular commissions to distinguished AFROTC graduates will be reduced until 1 per cent awarded to distinguished members graduating in June 1972 terminate Regular commissions to other

than active-duty members. Officials report the action was prompted by lack of evaluation tools for measuring the relative potential of distinguished graduates who have yet to serve in an operational Air Force environment.

The elimination of Regular commissions is not intended to downgrade the distinguished

graduate status, officials said. Such attainment will be made a matter of record and will be an element of consideration for Regular appointment boards.

The Regular authorizations reserved for the distinguished graduates will be redistributed for use by other appointment year groups.

Education Office Takes Survey Of On-Base College Program

The base education office is conducting a survey to determine if personnel are satisfied with the present on-base college program with Texas Tech University. Also included in the survey will be determination of what courses are desired for the program next semester, class schedules desired and suggestions for improving the group study program.

According to Jerry Willet, base education officer, South Plains College, Levelland, Tex., has expressed a desire to provide courses

on base. The courses, freshman and sophomore levels only, would provide resident credits and tuition would be \$7 per semester hour. Texas Tech University courses, freshman through graduate levels, provide extension credits and the tuition is \$15 per semester hour.

Class schedules offered will be either classes meeting 1½ hours, two nights a week for fifteen weeks, or classes meeting two hours, two nights a week for 11 weeks.

Personnel interested in the on-base college program are urged to complete the survey in the education office, room 5, building 815.

Officials Announce Guides For Liberal Christmas Leave Policy

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The armed forces will observe liberal leave policies and permit early separation of personnel for the Christmas season again this year.

The Air Force holiday period will extend from Dec. 14 through Jan. 4. This extended period will, as in the past, insure that most

servicemen have an opportunity for leave over either the Christmas or New Year's holidays.

Military commanders will, when possible, schedule individual leaves to coincide with nonpeak travel periods on commercial transportation systems in order to give service personnel greater opportunity for making satisfactory travel arrangements.

The leave policy will apply overseas where the military mission permits. It does not apply to personnel serving in Southeast Asia where operational requirements preclude changing normal leave policy during the holiday season.

The Air Force early-release program will be in effect for the same period permitting early separation of personnel whose normal release from active duty otherwise would occur during the holiday-leave period. Advanced release dates will permit these personnel to be home for Christmas.

Early separations will be accomplished generally about one or two weeks earlier than the normal separation date. This policy applies to personnel in the United States or in their area of residence in Alaska and Hawaii, commonwealths, dependencies, trusts and territories and those personnel returned from overseas duty in these areas. Excluded are reservists undergoing four months' active-duty training.

Call For Blood Draws Nineteen

Nineteen Reesites responded by giving blood in answer to call for aid for a local hemophiliac youth who owes some 500 pints to Blood Services of Lubbock.

The organization sent a unit to the Mathis Service Club on Oct. 29 and collected the 19 pints—each of which will save the parents of the hemophiliacs considerable amount of money.

Reesites giving blood are Bruce Moorad, Willis Wood, Larry Hayes, Dwight Cook, Roger Essex, James Milliner, Joseph Wienski, B. J. Williams, David Braden, Art Wong, Bill Rush, Jerry Barner, James Mitchell, Ronald Lusk, Buell Olmstead, Leonarda Thagard, Charles Thies, Carolyn Cox and Mrs. Francis Pierson.

The project officer at the base, Capt. Daniel Habura, 3501st Student Squadron, has extended his thanks to those who responded to the call.

Hospital Prepares New Filing System

Air Force medical facilities will begin a new filing system for military dependents' medical records on Jan. 1, 1970.

The system will eliminate the filing by name and will use the sponsor's Social Security account number (SSAN). Dependent personnel are asked to record their sponsor's SSAN for easy reference when visiting the hospital during the change-over period to the new filing system.

Hospital officials indicated that the initial change-over period may mean longer waits at the hospital, but after the system is implemented, the waiting periods will be shortened.

Contract Awarded For Construction

A contract for rebuilding the flexible base-bituminous surface pavement of taxiway 10 has been awarded Austin Paving Co., Austin, Tex.

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Air Force, Army Share Title

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force and Army, each of which has won the inter-service chess championship three times since team competition started in 1963, battled to a draw in this year's competition held in the American Legion's Hall of Flags. Each scored 43½ points.

Individual honors went to the Army's PFC Steven D. Hohensee Ft. Bliss, Tex., who won 10 of games. CMSgt. Irwin J. Lyon,

Ft. MacArthur, Calif., the 1963 interservice champion, was runner-up. AIC Steven Morrison, Offutt AFB, Neb., was third, followed by 2nd Lt. Robert Bliss, McClelland AFB, Calif., winner of the Air Force title in earlier eliminations at Langley AFB, Va.

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INTRAMURAL CHAMPS—This is the Student Squadron flag football team which won the Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football championship last month, going undefeated in the double-elimination three-team tournament. Front row, from the left, are Jack M. D'Angelo (1), Ronnie Chesshir (7), Skeet Ashley (19), Burr Crittenden (9) and Richard Haggelin (55). Back row, from the left, are Stephen H. Geiger (22), Ronald R. Schlieman (2), Al Berry (33), Donald R. Berry Jr., (5) and Michael J. Musholt (11). (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn)

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Base Quint Breaks Ice With Year's First Win

The Reese Rattler basketball team registered its first win in the past two seasons of play Nov. 21 in the base gym when they defeated Second Baptist Church 79-72.

It was the first win of this season—and of the last season—for the Reesites, and it apparently gave them the lift they needed. Following the win over Second Baptist, the Reesites travelled to Cannon AFB, N.M., for a pair of weekend games, losing both, but showing much better in the process.

In the Second Baptist game, three Reesites scored in double figures—Odel King with 17, Mel-

vin Johnson with 15 and Wallame Williams with 11. High scorer for the game was Jim Holland of Second Baptist with 23 points.

At Cannon Saturday, what might be a record number of foul calls made the contest one principally from the foul line. A total of 74 foul shots were shot during the game, 40 by Reese and 34 by Cannon. And that's where the game was decided with Cannon hitting for 26 out of 34 and Reese only 16 out of 40. Cannon's William Dougherty was high scorer with 30 points, while two Reesites scored in double figures, Williams with 17 and Roscoe Lee with 13.

Sunday's game threatened to be a runaway for Cannon, but then a great second-half effort on the part of the Reesites almost pulled the game out of the fire. Cannon led at halftime by 24 points—53-29. Then coach Howard

Lofland inspired his charges with some halftime fireworks and they took the floor a new ball club. They erased 20 points of the deficit and might have won except that time ran out on them. Final score was 81-77. Reese held the highly regarded Dougherty to 18 points. High scorers for Reese were Edward Lindsey with 16 points and Willie Campbell with 14.

Although losing both weekend games to Cannon, coach Lofland was optimistic upon his return to Reese. Lofland feels that Reese is playing better and more as a team and pointed to the closeness of the weekend games against Cannon, which perennially fields a top basketball team.

The Rattlers will take this weekend off because of Thanksgiving holiday, but will return to action on Dec. 5-6 against Dyess.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Intramural basketball will get underway Dec. 8 at Reese AFB with two games scheduled in the

base gym. The schedule through that week will be as follows:

Dec. 8—7 p.m. 2053rd Communications Squadron vs 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. At 8 p.m. 3500th Air Base Group vs 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

Dec. 9—7 p.m. OMS vs 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron. At 8 p.m. 3500th PTS vs Communications Squadron.

Dec. 10—7 p.m. 3500th Supply Squadron vs 3501st Student Squadron. At 8 p.m. Air Base Group vs 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Dec. 11—7 p.m. Supply Squadron vs Air Base Group. At 8 p.m. OMS vs Student Squadron.

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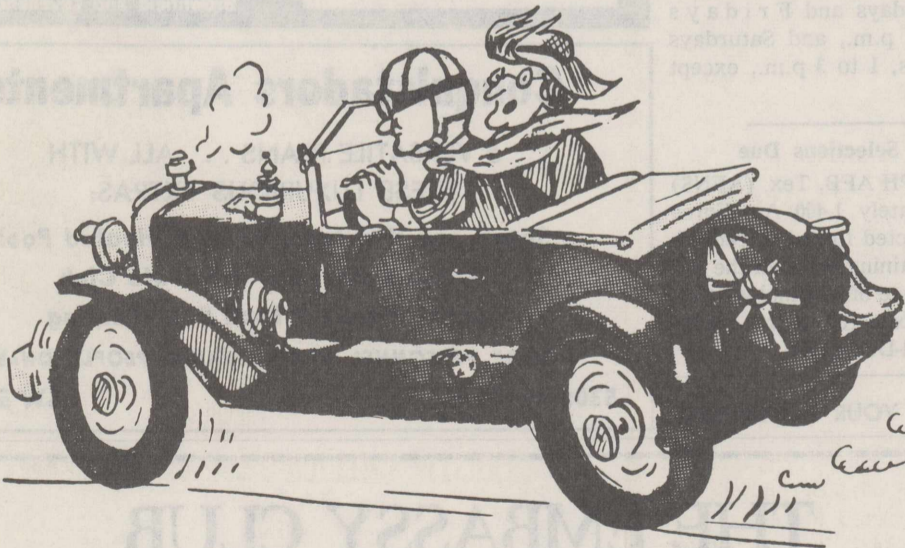
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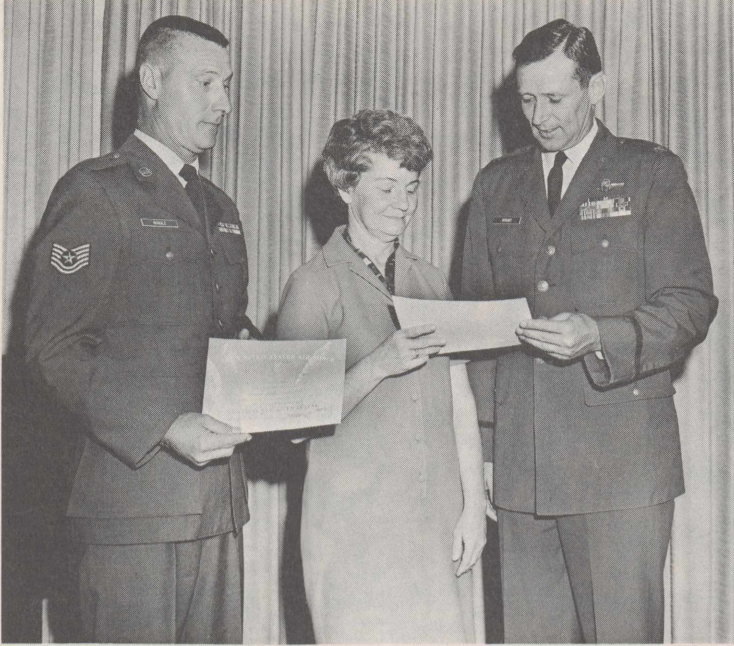
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GRADUATES—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, presents a Certificate of Training to Mrs. Maxine Brow, allowance and authorization unit supervisor, while TSgt. Fred L. Schulz, post director chief, looks on. The ceremonies marked graduation for 38 military and civilian personnel who participated in a 50-hour course in management on base. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn)

Carriers Post Reduced Rates

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— Reduced fares for military personnel during the holiday season have been announced by commercial passenger carriers, Air Training Command Transportation officials said this week.

The reductions fall into three categories: air, bus and rail.

Bus furlough rates are limited to approximately 20 points along the eastern seaboard and in southern California. Airmen should contact the local bus carrier for specific points.

In the rail category, reduced fares of nearly 50 per cent are available.

The reductions, in the airline category, are of two types; military reservation fare and military standby fare.

On the former, savings of approximately 33 per cent on coach is available. Transportation officials caution, however, that this fare is not applicable from noon to midnight on Fridays and on Sundays.

For the latter, which requires no reservations, travel is assured once all reservations are honored. There are no weekend or holiday restrictions and personnel will not face the hazard of being "bumped." Additionally, carriers offering standby fares will permit confirmed half-fare reservations for authenticated emergency leave travel.

To be eligible for these reduced fares, the traveler must be an active member of the armed forces, on official leave, pass, liberty, furlough or within seven days of discharge and traveling in uniform at personal expense. If you're traveling air, you must also present a "properly executed authorization for commercial

air travel (DD Form 1580) to the carrier(s) concerned."

Transportation officials said that military information desks are operating at various terminals for military personnel encountering problems of any type. These are located at: O'Hare International Airport, Chicago; National Airport, Washington, D.C.; Municipal Airport, Atlanta; Kennedy International Airport, New York City; International Airport, San Francisco.

For detailed information, interested ATC personnel should contact their local base transportation officer.

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Promotions . . .

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According to an Air Force News Service release, a central board was scheduled to complete selection of 687 Air Force senior non-commissioned officers for promotion to chief master sergeant Monday. Board members convened at the Military Personnel Center Nov. 13.

Selection of the new chiefs under the 1970 program are being made from 10,350 eligible senior

master sergeants, nominated by major commands. The NCOs compete by separate Air Force Specialty Codes.

Another central board meeting at the center last month selected 1,338 NCOs for promotion to senior master sergeant from 26,068 eligible master sergeants. Selection lists for both supergrades will be made public in mid-December.

Force reduction and personnel budget cuts have resulted in smaller selection objectives for both grades from previous years. Additionally, those selected for promotion under the 1970 program will be required to wait until the 1969 selections are exhausted before their promotions are affected.

Reduced monthly quotas have made it necessary to carry over some of the 1969 selections in both supergrades. Some 450 will remain to be promoted to chief after 27 are effected Monday. There will be 54 promoted to senior on Monday, leaving 1,400 to be carried over into 1970. All carryovers on these two lists will receive a Dec. 1 date of rank to retain equal seniority with their contemporaries, Personnel officials have ruled.

SEA Tours . . .

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for officers, a spokesman said. Airmen specialties affected in the forecast are:

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204XO	Intelligence Specialist
206XO	Photo Interpretation Specialist
A293X2E	Airborne Radio Operator (Morse)
301X3	Electronic Warfare Repairman
301X4	Acft Inertial & Radar Nav Repairman
301X5	Electronic Sensor Repairman
402XO	Aerospace Photo Repairman
421X1A/B	Acft Propeller Repairman
431XO	Helicopter Mechanic
431X1A	Reciprocating Aircraft Mechanic
431X1C	Jet Acft Mechanic (1&2 Eng)
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A453XOB	Helicopter Flight Engineer
461XO	Munitions Specialist
462XO	Weapons Mechanic
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553XO	Site Developer
605X1	Air Cargo Specialist

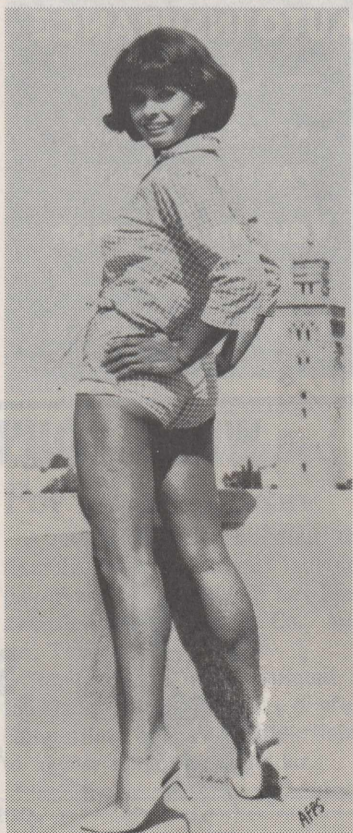
POV Shipment Policy Modified

The Department of Defense has modified its policy concerning the return shipment of foreign-made privately owned vehicles (POV) to the United States.

Personnel in grades E-4 and above with more than four years of service may ship one foreign-made POV, not otherwise eligible for shipment at government expense, on a space available basis on a Military Service Transportation System (MSTS) vessel. The shipment is subject to advance payment for port handling at ports of embarkation and debarkation and 25 per cent of the applicable MSTS ocean tariff.

This service does not apply to personnel in paygrades E-1 through E-4 with four years or less service. Also ineligible under the program are personnel who ship an otherwise eligible POV at government expense incidental to the same change of station order.

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AFIT Selections Due

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