

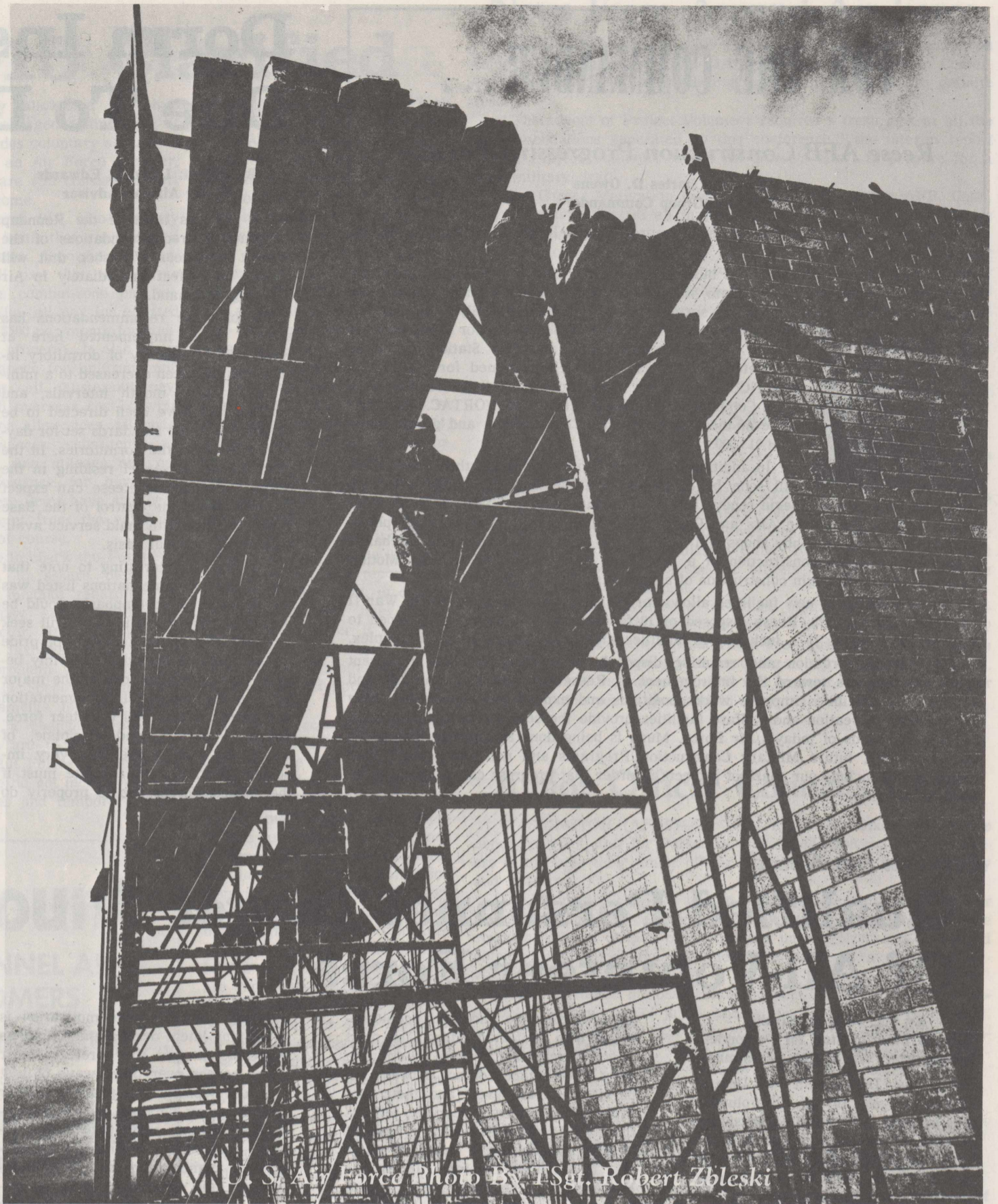
the ROUNDUP

VOLUME XXII 2 NUMBER 2
Lubbock, Texas, January 22, 1971

What About Construction?

When will the new hospital be finished? When will they start work on the new NCO Open Mess? What construction projects are ahead for Reese AFB?

These are but a few questions concerning construction at Reese. Many of these are answered in today's For The Commander column on page 2 written by Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group Commander.



U. S. Air Force Photo By TSgt. Robert Zbleski

Junior Officer, Airman Among Recipients

Awards To Highlight AFA Banquet Tonight

Reese AFB's Junior Officer of the Year and the AFA Airman of the Year will be honored tonight by the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association at its awards banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Officers Open Mess.

Also to be honored are more than a dozen Reesites and civilians from nearby Lubbock who rendered outstanding assistance to the West Texas PW/MIA Campaign held in November.

Col. James M. Breedlove, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, is scheduled to present a plaque symbolic of the achievement of Junior Officer of the Year to Capt. James O. Thompson, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. The award of AFA Airman of the Year will go to Sgt. Owen W. McWhorter Jr., Headquarters Squadron, 3500th Air Base Group, and will be presented by CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards, Reese AFB senior airman advisor.

Both will receive \$50 U. S. Savings Bonds for their respective achievements from the Lubbock Chapter of the AFA.

Captain Thompson was selected Distinguished Junior Officer of the Year

in competition with other nominees submitted by the various squadrons on the base. He was nominated by his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, who cited him for superior ability as an instructor pilot and additional duties such as RSU controller, flight navigation officer, past performances as computer liaison officer, gradebooks and publications officer and as controller of the squadron snack bar. He was also cited for his participation in local civic affairs—in church, youth and choir work—and for outstanding assistance as a ham radio operator to the city of Lubbock following the May 11 tornado.

Sergeant McWhorter was selected for the honor of AFA Airman of the Year (not to be confused with the base program which comes later in the year) by a three-man committee appointed by the Lubbock Chapter president, Tom Ireland, chief of Civilian Personnel Division. In making the selection, the committee considered the recommendations submitted on the 12 Airmen of the Month for 1970 by their re-

spective squadron commanders or section chiefs.

Sergeant McWhorter was chosen for superior performance of duty during January 1970 as assistant editor of the base newspaper, the Roundup, at which time the paper was named best in Air Training Command in its class and chosen to represent the command in Air Force-wide competition. He is a native of Lubbock and a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Thirteen awards in the form of certificates will be presented to military personnel and civilians who rendered outstanding aid to the PW/MIA campaign held throughout the Lubbock area in November which resulted in thousands of signatures on petitions and letters protesting treatment of American prisoners of war and those declared missing in action at the hands of the North Vietnamese and their allies. The massive campaign, coupled with an equally massive national campaign, has met with startling results and has drawn world-wide attention to the plight of the Americans held prisoner in Southeast Asia.

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The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

FOR THE COMMANDER ...

Reese AFB Construction Progressing Rapidly

By Col. Charles D. Owens
Air Base Group Commander

If progress is measured by physical improvements, Reese is certainly progressing rapidly.

We can look to 1971 as one of our busiest years in the field of building construction. In the Military Construction Program, the three projects currently under construction are scheduled for completion in the spring or early summer. The 61,000 square foot



Composite Medical Facility is scheduled for completion in March, and the Chapel Center and Fire Station are to be completed in May 1971. Also Programmed for 1971 are a new NCO Open Mess, Base Communications Facility, Aircraft Components Testing Facility and VORTAC. The total value of these projects under construction and programmed is \$4,013,000.

In addition, the project to air condition the Service Club will soon be completed and the Base Exchange will soon begin renovation of the Beauty Shop and Little Shopper sales outlet. Construction of the Arts and Crafts Hobby Center with woodworking, photo, ceramic and lapidary hobby shops will begin in the near future. The Base Exchange is planning to begin construction of a new Base Service Station and the Motion Picture Service will begin construction of a new Base Theater this year.

The completion of new facilities allows for the disposal of existing World War II structures. During 1970, Reese disposed of 10 facilities and 31 more are planned to be disposed of during 1971, including 23 facilities within the existing hospital complex.

The new construction and resulting disposals of existing facilities represent significant progress toward the improvement of Reese AFB. New operational and administrative facilities improve work conditions and expand our capabilities. New or renovated recreation and welfare facilities provide the services required to meet the high standards of today's Air Force. Much is being done to improve Reese this year. Hopefully, future Military Construction Programs and non-appropriated fund programs will include our share of projects in order that progress can continue to be made in this area.

Difficult Job Ahead

Qualified Personnel Target Of All-Volunteer Force

By Col. John M. Kirklín
Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel
Headquarters Air Training Command

With the Department of Defense established goal of an all volunteer force by June 1973, much emphasis has been placed on retaining qualified personnel in the career force. There is little doubt that without draft induced pressures, our job of attracting new people into the Air Force will become increasingly difficult.

To add to the challenges of recruiting, we must also do a better job of motivating more of those who are already on board to stay with us. Though the career motivation effort is not new, the conditions of a zero draft environment give it an added urgency.

A number of outstanding incentives are available to encourage our people to stay with us. Base of preference provisions, reenlistment bonuses and retraining opportunities are a few of the programs designed to encourage first termers to "re-up."

Career programs cannot be limited to personnel activities, however. No program can substitute for leadership where commanders and supervisors in-

spire by example and their people respond with dedicated effort. The most effective retention activity is still the daily, face-to-face contact between supervisors at all levels and their subordinates. Military theorists tell us the traditional military form of "heroic" leadership is changing markedly to a managerial form. In the Air Force this may be evidenced by a form of leadership which places great emphasis on human relations and group motivation.

We should be watchful, however, that in our need for managerial expertise we do not forget the importance of group identity and team spirit to a military organization.

Leadership ability and the ability to motivate people are very closely related and in several respects they mean the same thing. Both rely heavily upon the leader's ability to generate attitudes that cause people to want to perform well for the organization. Commanders and supervisors are deeply involved in the motivation of people—it is a cornerstone of leadership.

In More Ways Than One

DWI Is Expensive

(An AFNS Editorial)

You remember Sam Jones. A real nice kid with a ready smile and an easy going coolness. On the flight line he worked hard and off the line he played hard, too. Sam lived life to the fullest.

The accident citation carried the notation DWI—driving while intoxicated. Sam, the nice kid with the full life to live, was now without life. He died after leaving a party, 10 minutes from the base.

The DWI rate is increasing. A recent Air Force study reported that the most vulnerable person is in the 22-25 year age group. He is a sergeant or airman first class. And he is literally killing himself.

Civilian courts are fining DWIs more money. Average fines have risen from \$117.00 to \$128.00 in the last three years. Sam won't have to pay the fine. Dead men never do.

Sergeant Jones had two previous DWI citations. His friends knew how Sam drove after a few drinks. They didn't attempt to stop him when he left the party. One buddy had been with Sam the last time he was stopped and cited DWI. But the "buddy system" is old fashioned.

Like Sam, it died.

Dorm Inspections Due To Diminish

By CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards
Senior Airman Advisor

The previous issue of the Roundup contained 13 recommendations of the Project Volunteer Workshop that will be put into effect immediately in Air Training Command.

One of these recommendations has already been implemented here at Reese. The frequency of dormitory inspections has been decreased to a minimum of three month intervals, and commanders have been directed to be reasonable in the standards set for day-to-day living in the dormitories. In the near future, personnel residing in the dormitories here at Reese can expect to come under the control of the Base Housing Office with maid service available on an optional basis.

I think it is interesting to note that one of the recommendations listed was the fact that more emphasis would be placed on why we salute and will seek to make the salute a matter of pride for all military personnel. I firmly believe that herein lies one of the major keys to the successful implementation and operation of an all volunteer force. Military courtesy and discipline, of which the hand salute is a very important part, are an absolute must if the Armed Forces are to properly do

their jobs as protectors of the peace and security of our nation.

Insuring that a proper degree of military courtesy and discipline is maintained is a direct responsibility of each officer and NCO in the Air Force. While most of the assigned personnel at Reese are reflecting proper dress and courtesy standards, many still are well below acceptable standards. Items such as unkept appearance because of duck butt hair cuts, sideburns that are too long and not neatly trimmed, uniform pockets not buttoned, mixed uniforms, not wearing a hat, hands in pockets, are conditions that are prevalent and noticeable every day on Reese AFB. If we, as officers and NCOs, do not make on-the-spot corrections of these violations and follow through on corrective action, we are being derelict in our duties and should not be entitled to the ranks we are wearing on our collars or sleeves.

Any progress made in military courtesy and discipline areas will be readily apparent on a day-to-day basis. As officers and NCOs, let's not let a few irresponsible and sloppy individuals deteriorate or destroy one of the fundamental principles that enables the Air Force to do its job efficiently and with pride and esprit de corps.

Sponsor Key To Program

(An AFNS Editorial)

The axiom that "the Air Force takes care of its own" is most evident upon receipt of reassignment orders.

Every base, big and small, has a sponsor program for incoming personnel.

Making a family or individual feel at home in unfamiliar surroundings is an important morale factor. It also is essential to the overall Air Force mission.

No man can properly do his job when he is concerned with housing for his family or getting himself settled in bachelor quarters.

The individual sponsor is the key to the entire program. He must become knowledgeable of the incoming airman's needs and be able to assist him in adjusting to his new environment.

With proper planning, the new airman can be settled in a few weeks and happily devoting his energies to his Air Force job.

Rapping...
about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: Why do airmen seem to get promoted slower than enlisted personnel in the other services?

ANSWER: Promotion policies for enlisted personnel in each of the services are similar in most respects, but promotion opportunities vary according to particular requirements. Because of the wide differences in mission, force structure, strength fluctuations, terms of enlistment, retention rates, etc., uniformity in promotion opportunities among the services cannot be achieved. When losses are low, promotions will normally be low. When there is a high turnover, as is the general trend of the other services, grades are filled and rapidly vacated. Consequently promotion opportunities to lower and middle level grades are higher. It is anticipated that airmen promotion opportunities will remain at levels comparable to past years even with moderate force reductions.

The Roundup

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Lines 12-15 Clarified

By Capt. Peter O'Loughlin
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate
(This is the second of a series of articles designed to assist the military taxpayer in preparing his federal income tax return.)

Typically, half of the taxpayer's battle with IRS Form 1040 is in completing the lines numbered 12 to 15, regarding the items of gross income. First the taxpayer must gather all his financial records for the year. Then he must study carefully the instructions accompanying Form 1040. This article supplements those instructions with regard to matters particularly applicable to military servicemen.

Line 12 and Form W-2

Compensation for personal services is the first category of income and is to be entered in line 12. For taxpayers generally, the Form W-2 is a record enabling an easy, complete entry in this line. In the same way, for Air Force taxpayers Forms W-2 account for almost all items to be included in this line. Specifically, they include a total for all of the taxpayer's base pay, longevity pay, proficiency pay, flight pay, medical and dental incentive pay, reenlistment bonuses, dislocation allowance, hostile fire pay, enlisted men's foreign duty pay and that part of enlisted men's month-

ly family allowance to wives which is charged against pay. It also includes voluntary allotments made by an Air Force member, as these are still considered part of his income.

The Form W-2 also properly omits all items that are excluded from income. Accordingly, it excludes all pay that is tax-free under the combat-zone pay exemption (i.e. all pay for enlisted men and \$500 per month for commissioned officers). It also omits all allowances for uniforms and equipment, all muster-out payments, all overseas cost-of-living and station allowances, all housing allowances, subsistence allowances, and mileage and per diem allowance for temporary duty. These items have also been held exempt from the withholding tax, of course.

Be sure to check the Form W-2 carefully, to assure there has been no mistake regarding the combat pay exclusion or any other factor. In addition, this year the taxpayer must note a special problem with Form W-2 and line 12. Specifically, all cash reimbursements for PCS moves involving a change of place of residence are to be included in line 12. But Forms W-2 from the Air Force do not include mileage allowances and temporary quar-

ters allowances incident to such moves. The military taxpayer will have to determine and report on his own the amounts of these allowances received. An exception to this rule exists for transfers not entailing a change of residence (as in transfers to and from the combat zone). Copies of a complete memo on reporting moving allowances and expenses are available at the legal office for all those who made PCS moves in 1970.

Lines 13-15

The instructions accompanying Form 1040 cover all aspects of the entries on lines 13 and 14, for stock dividend and interest income. The main problem with these entries is that they often involve extensive work in gathering records, as U. S. Information Returns are not issued for amounts of such income less than \$10. Taxpayers must report these amounts in any event, of course, on the applicable lines. Upon filing, the taxpayer is to retain all Information Returns he has received. On the other hand, he must include all Forms W-2 with his Form 1040.

A person receiving dividends of more than \$100 or interest income of more than \$100 must also fill out Schedule B of Form 1040. In Part I of Schedule B, note closely that capital gain distributions are entered as dividends in line 1 and then are cancelled out in line 6. The Information Returns help clarify this. They also clarify that so-called "dividends" from mutual insurance companies are not to be entered in line 13 of Form 1040, as they are reductions in premiums and not true stock dividends. It should be noted that for each taxpayer there is an exemption for up to \$100 of dividends from domestic corporations, to be entered in line 13b of Form 1040. In community property states (including Texas) all dividends are treated as received one-half by each spouse, and a total \$200 exclusion is available on a joint return. Military servicemen should also note that interest income earned on Uniformed Services Safety Deposit accounts is not reported if a serviceman is permanently stationed overseas for the entire tax year.

All other income is to be entered in line 15 of Form 1040. This includes business income, capital gains, rent, pensions, trust income, farm income, and all other forms of income. Taxpayers fortunate enough to have such income must make further entries on the back of Form 1040 and must also complete Schedules C, D, E, or F where applicable. For most military taxpayers, the line 15 entry will consist almost entirely of capital gains income. The topic of such capital gains income and capital losses will be a main concern of next week's article.

Volleyball Players Needed

Anyone interested in playing volleyball for the base team is urged to sign up at the base gym with Sgt. Michael J. Tondou, ext. 2207.

Retirement Policy Reiterated

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force members have again been reminded that withdrawal of retirement applications is permitted only for reasons of hardship or to accept a promotion which would require service beyond retirement date.

News From Around Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force has taken interim action on some of the suggestions from last year's Career Motivation Conference, but says it is reconsidering some of them for more definite results.

"The advent of Project Volunteer requires a fresh look at all the recommendations generated by this conference," the interim report states. Project Volunteer is the Air Force's effort to prepare for a zero military draft.

The Career Motivation Conference was held at Ent AFB, Colo., with representatives of all major commands and operating agencies participating.

Some of the most pointed recommendations paralleled current Air Staff thinking. Among these were an extension of proficiency pay; a clear haircut policy; a program for airmen returning from overseas to swap assignments, where possible; and construction of transient lodging quarters for personnel changing stations.

Goals Set For Safety Program

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force has established a goal to reduce on-the-job military and civilian disabling injury frequency rates by 5 per cent in 1971 and by an additional 5 per cent in 1972 as part of its role in the Federal Safety Council's Zero In program.

All elements of the Federal Government are participating in the program which replaces Mission Safety-70. The Zero In concept centers on the selection of specific targets for attention during the life of the two-year program.

Air Force also will seek to reduce on-the-job disabling injury-producing accidents per 100 employees by 5 per cent this year and by an additional 5 per cent in 1972. These are injury-producing accidents as distinguished from accidents resulting solely in property damage. For purposes of the campaign, 1969 will be used as the base point for calculating this year's goal and 1970 for the 1972 goal.

Junior Officer Councils Cited

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Lt. Gen. Robert J. Dixon, Air Force deputy chief of staff for Personnel, has called upon major commanders to examine their junior officer councils to insure their "viability and relevancy."

Describing the councils as "an important element in today's Air Force environment," General Dixon wrote commanders that the councils "offer a unique, but sometimes unrecognized and unrealized potential for contributions to the achievement of a zero-draft environment."

The importance of local command support and attention is essential in the success of junior officer councils, General Dixon said. "We have found that once the interest and involvement of commanders are established, young officers begin to display more interest, exercise more initiative and take on more responsibility."

Colonel Holm Named Speaker

LUKE AFB, Ariz. (AFNS)—Col. Jeanne M. Holm, director of Women in the Air Force, has accepted an invitation to address what is believed to be the first all-WAF class to attend an Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school.

Twenty-one WAF, representing four major commands, are enrolled in the four-week course. All are in grades of sergeant and staff sergeant. Graduation is scheduled Feb. 4.

Guard Against MAC Hijacking

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS)—New measures to guard against aircraft hijacking are in effect at Military Airlift Command passenger terminals at Dover AFB, Del., Charleston AFB, S.C., McGuire AFB, N.J., Travis AFB, Calif., McChord AFB, Wash., and Norton AFB, Calif.

Air Force officials said the program includes spot searches of outbound passenger flights, both military and charter. Security police, in conjunction with passenger service personnel, are making the checks on a random flight basis. All passengers and their hand-carried baggage are searched on selected flights.

... And Throughout Command

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Recruiter courses taught at Lackland AFB, Tex. will produce an additional 172 graduates this fiscal year. The increase is to support Project Volunteer and to prepare the Air Force for a zero draft environment.

The increase includes 150 graduates of the Airman Recruiter Course and 22 in the Officer Recruiter Course. Originally, the airman's course was programmed for 650 students. The officer course was planned to graduate 70 persons.

Three Radio Courses Combined At Keesler

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Three radio relay equipment repairman courses have been combined into one comprehensive course at Keesler AFB, Miss. The single course is expected to produce a more effective graduate and decrease pipeline duration.

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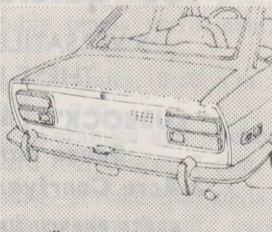
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DUST DEVILLETES — Mrs. Richard Moore, left, presents a white elephant to the highest bidder — Mrs. Richard Shuey. The theme of the coffee, held Jan. 12 at the Family Services Center, was a white elephant auction. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

NCO Wives Club News

Election Of Officers, Board Top Item Of January Meet

By Mrs. John Danhof
Publicity Chairman

The election of new officers highlighted the Reese AFB NCO Wives Club general meeting of Jan. 12.

The new president is Nancy Boudreau who succeeds Nancy Schulz. Other newly elected officers are Shirley Morphis, vice president; Mary Tecson, recording secretary; Nancy Jennings, corresponding secretary; Rebecca Walker, treasurer; Gloria Crawford, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Schulz, parliamentarian and publicity chairman.

The new board of governors are Betty Franklin, Ruth McNew, Norma Robinson, Marie Laney and Nancy Edwards.

Named to head committees are, in addition to Mrs. Schulz heading the publicity committee, Sherry Hiler, ways and means; Mrs. McNew, welfare; Mrs. Robinson, entertainment; Diane Gil-

more, historian; Christine Hopkins, member at large and service club; commissary and base exchange, Jean Danhof; and Phylde Hoyle and Suzanne Bomyea, telephone committee.

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Family Services

Two Volunteers Honored

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

ed 59 hours in combined office work and committee work.

Family Services January spotlights go to two Family Services volunteers for exceeding the hour criteria set for three consecutive months.

The first Family Services volunteer is Mrs. Dennis Sebranek. Mrs. Sebranek exceeded the hour goal in November 1970 with 76 hours in general office work. In December she also surpassed the goal with a total of 76 hours and in January worked 55 hours again in office work.

The second volunteer is Mrs. Joseph Terrell. Mrs. Terrell's spotlight covers the same time period as that of Mrs. Sebranek. In November she had a total of 45 hours working in the office, with 33 hours of office work in December. In January she work-

OWC Slates Tour, Meetings

By Mrs. Timothy W. Chatagnier

The Officers Wives Club executive board meeting will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

The OWC bowling league will begin spring play Jan. 29. If you would like to become a regular bowler or substitute, contact Mrs. David Thrans at 792-6287.

The Skylarks are now meeting every Monday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Isaac Copeland to practice their spring selection of songs. If you are interested in joining this excellent choral group, call Mrs. Copeland at 885-4396.

A tour of the Ballenger School of Lubbock will be conducted Tuesday for all OWC members who would like to attend. The school is one of the charities selected to receive part of the proceeds from the October OWC bazaar. If you would like to see the school and its activities, call Mrs. Henry Proctor to make arrangements. Everyone going on the tour is asked to meet Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. at Redbud Square in Lubbock.

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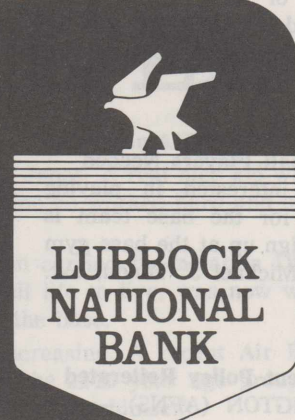
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'King Kong' Due At Flicks

Richard Harris makes a return engagement at the base theater tonight as "A Man Called Horse." The powerful Western adventure drama co-stars Dame Judith Anderson and Corinna Tsopei and is rated GP—all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

"Mamu, The Killer Whale" will be tomorrow's matinee feature at the theater. The thrill-packed adventure story about the only killer whale ever to be captured stars Robert Lansing and Lee Meriwether and is rated G—general audiences.

Tomorrow night's attraction at the base theater will be "Medium Cool." The powerful and impassioned story of a TV cameraman covering the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the drama stars Robert Forster, Peter Bonerz, Verna Bloom and Marianna Hill. It has received an audience suitability rating of R—restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

The original, uncut version of "King Kong" will be screened at the base theater Sunday evening. The classic, billed as "one of the fifty great films of all time," and unsurpassed in its trick photography, stars Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot. The G-rated movie was recently recovered from a deteriorating European nitrate film from whence the new copies were made.

"Tick . . . Tick . . . Tick . . ."

will be featured as a return engagement at the theater Monday evening. The action drama concerning a town that turns into a time-bomb stars Jim Brown, George Kennedy and Frederic March. It is rated G.

The week's feature attraction, "The McKenzie Break," is slated for showing Wednesday and

Thursday evenings. The tension-heightened drama concerns a group of prisoners of war who defy their captors and tunnel their way toward freedom. The GP-rated drama stars Brian Keith as a captain sent to Camp McKenzie to restore order and co-stars Helmut Griem as the leader of the prisoners.

Gets Modern Look

Roundup Undergoes Change To Start Out New Year

The Roundup has undergone a face-lifting to start out the new year.

In order to try out new modern layout and design techniques, pages 1 and 2 will be four columns instead of the standard five with the columns slightly wider and with more white space between columns. The other inside pages will have the old standard columns, but with more space between them.

Our readers will also notice that we have moved inside page datelines from the top to the lower outside of the pages and have done away with most of the lines—such as cut-off rules, underlines and the old familiar lines marking off boxed material set in bold-face type.

Our front page will usually be highlighted with a large picture and designed more in magazine layout than the standard pillared columns. We are also sporting a new flag (the front-page plate bearing the name of the Roundup). It is the product of Bill Luck, staff artist with KLBK T-V,

Channel 13, Lubbock, who was good enough to draw it up for us without compensation.

We hope to keep pace with our content, bringing you more interesting news, features and editorial material throughout the year. We still have such features as Letters To The Roundup, Nosey Rosey (which will appear only when a pertinent question is raised), and the columns and schedules.

We would appreciate your comments on our new look for '71.



TOP DRIVER—Orbon Simons, Driver of the Month for December for the base motor pool, at left, points out the importance of proper tire inflation to his predecessor, Amn. Michael L. Weatherly, Headquarters Squadron and Driver of the Month for November. Both men's names are now inscribed on a plaque symbolic of the honor. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Retired Major Gets New Lease On Life

"I Led Three Lives" was an exciting book and television series, but another version—almost as exciting—is being enacted in California by a retired Air Force major, Carlyle Townswick.

Furthermore, Major Townswick says his present life is the best of all.

His first life was a combination of childhood and adolescence in his hometown of Story City, Iowa and ended with his enlistment into the U. S. Army Air Corps.

His second life really began Dec. 7, 1941, when invading Japanese forces overran America's pioneer B-17 Flying Fortress unit, the 19th Bombardment Group, then stationed in the Philippines, and of which Major Townswick (then an enlisted man) was a member.

Most of the group was captured, but young Townswick escaped with a handful of others into the hills. Youngest of the group, he became an experienced guerilla fighter and intelligence agent and reached maturity as a soldier of fortune. After liberation under General Douglas MacArthur's resurging forces, Townswick was among those who won a battlefield commission.

Back in the Air Force, he became a Strategic Air Command pilot and served in various assignments around the world, finally retiring.

In 1964, Major Townswick suffered a series of heart attacks that eventually left him so enfeebled that he had difficulty walking and talking. It looked like his second life would be his last.

Then came a dramatic decision by a team of cardiologists at the David Grant USAF Medical Center at Travis AFB, Calif., where Major Townswick was undergoing treatment. Dr. Melvin Flamm, chief cardiologist, had worked previously with famed heart transplant specialist Dr. Norman Shumway of the Stanford University Medical Center. "Let's try to get him a new heart," he said to the young Air Force major assigned to Major Townswick's case, Dr. M. B. Blankership.

The transplant took place at Stanford on July 4, 1964, with Dr. Blankership in attendance. The identity of the heart donor was kept confidential. In two weeks the patient was up and around, feeling young and vigorous. Back

at his home in Vacaville, Calif., he followed a strict regimen of diet and exercise.

Recently he resumed his favorite game—golf, an activity he found too strenuous six years before. Down 20 pounds to a trim and muscular 138, he travels miles of country roads on a bicycle.

"I feel great," he says. "Thanks to the Air Force and the Stanford program, I look forward to living a long, long time and I'm going to enjoy it."

After two brushes with disaster—in the Philippines in 1941 and as a cardiac patient in 1964—Major Townswick can be excused if he leads his third life with more enthusiasm than the other two.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Richard Shuey

Input of new IPs is down from last week. Capt. Henry DeLisle, honcho of the Instructor Factory next door says that he has nearly worked himself out of a job. I suspect that the Stan/Eval people who worked so hard over the holidays to turn out the new guys were at least partly motivated by a desire to keep their own proficiency up for the recent visit by ATC Stan/Eval.

Nevertheless, we are most pleased to welcome Maj. Robert J. Genereaux, who is currently practicing in E Flight.

The new face behind the dispatch desk belongs to Amn.

Archie Davis, who replaces SSgt. Stephen R. Cassens.

Your former scribe, Capt. Frank Chuba, is the benefactor of some internal shuffling. He is the new scheduling officer and aircraft vendor for the squadron. Ex-scheduler Capt. Larry E. Gary goes to a similar job at the wing bastion next door. Capt. Gerald "Speedy" Gonzalez returns from duty at Wing to take Captain Chuba's place in B Flight.

The tall-standing squadron basketball team put down the Hospital squad on Jan. 12 with a score of 60 to 35. Nice shooting.

Charlie and Foxtrot Flights have a new crew of aspiring pilots to contend with, Class 72-04. The section leaders of the class are Captains Joseph A. Konecni and Ronald J. Valine.

Last week's quote was from Capt. Jon G. Ballester. This week, a succinct saying from the mouth of Capt. David E. Thrans: "Well, what are chaperones for, Ben?"

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Service Club Dance Reset

The dance originally scheduled for Jan. 15 at the Mathis Service Club has been rescheduled for tonight at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by The Flyte and girls from Texas Tech will be guests at the event.

The schedule for the week at the service club is:

Tonight—Dance, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow—Weekly pool tournament, 3 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee call, 2 p.m.; weekly table tennis tournament, 3 p.m.

Monday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night, 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Ceramics and weekly shuffleboard tournament, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Service club advisory council meeting, 2 p.m.; ceramics and free sandwiches, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Monthly pool tournament, 7 p.m.

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Results, Standing, Schedule Given

Intramural Basketball

With only four more weeks of play remaining in the Reese AFB Intramural Basketball League Class 72-02 holds a commanding three-game edge over Hospital in the American Division while the 3501st PTS finds itself hard-pushed by OMS in the National Division.

In last week's action, Supply, which started the season by dropping four straight, won over Class 71-06, 72-40, on an outstanding team effort by Dwight Lucas, 19 points; Ken White, 19; Fred Roberson, 18 and Dave Parish, 16. In the second game, OMS nipped Class 72-03 by a score of 58-54 to keep the pressure on the top of the National Division. Both games were played Jan. 11.

Jan. 12 action saw FMS best

Comm. Sq. 57-31 in the first game. The second game saw the hard-charging Hospital quint nearly score an upset over the 3501st PTS. Hospital trailed 26-23 at halftime, but the '01st combination of Ken Schweitzer, Mike Malone and Bob Nester proved too much as they hit for a total of 45 points to win the game, 60-38.

In Jan. 13 games, Air Base Group beat Comm. Sq. 63-29 in the first game and Class 71-07 put on a second-half spurt to beat the 3500th PTS, 44-29 in the second tilt.

Jan. 14 saw a hassle develop as Supply bested Air Base Group, 74-53, but had to give up the game on a 2-0 forfeit. In the second game, Class 72-02 continued undefeated, beating the 3500th

PTS, 49-36. High scorers for the winners were Bill Porter with 15 points and Joe Watson with 13.

AMERICAN DIVISION

TEAM	W	L
Class 72-02	9	0
Hospital	6	3
Class 71-07	6	3
3500th PTS	3	7
FMS	2	7
Comm. Sq.	0	10

NATIONAL DIVISION

TEAM	W	L
3501st PTS	7	2
OMS	6	3
Air Base Gp.	5	5
Class 71-06	4	5
Class 71-03	4	5
Supply	4	6

Next week's games: Monday, FMS vs. Comm. Sq. and 3501st PTS vs. OMS. Tuesday: OMS vs. Air Base Group and 3501st PTS vs. 3500th PTS. Wednesday: Supply vs. Class 71-07 and Hospital vs. Comm. Sq. Thursday: Class 71-06 vs. Class 72-02 and Class 72-03 vs. 3500th PTS.

TOP TEN SCORERS
Points Average

Ken Schweitzer,	3501st PTS	154 (9)	17.11
Gary Brunetti,	Class 72-02	149 (9)	16.46
Bob Nester,	3501st PTS	131 (9)	14.55
Bill Grisham, OMS 113 (8)	125		
Mark Campbell,	OMS	108 (8)	13.50
Rob Michie,	Air Base Gp.	101 (8)	12.62
James Ludwig,	Hospital	113 (9)	12.55
Roy Goldblatt,	Class 71-07	113 (9)	12.55
James Beckham,	Class 71-07	94 (8)	11.75
Joe Watson,	Class 72-02	79 (7)	11.28

Youth Hoopsters In Two Leagues

Youth basketball activity at Reese AFB is picking up after the long holiday lay-off. The base chapel is supporting a team in the YMCA Midget League in downtown Lubbock and an Iddy-Biddy League is on the base, sponsored by the youth center.

The Reese entry in the Midget League, the Chaparrals, won their first game of the infant season by downing First Methodist, 26-23. In that game, the Chaps used a man-to-man defense to roll up a 19-5 first-half score, but found themselves in foul trouble. They led 22-19 at the end of the third period then stalled to a 26-23 win.

Brent Swason scored six points for the Chaps. Steve Morphis, George Ornelas and Elda Roberts

tallied five each. Coach of the team is MSgt. Jack Dovenbarger of the 2053rd Communications Squadron.

The Chaps play each Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 2402 14th Street, Lubbock. Tomorrow they play First Christian and on Jan. 30 they play St. John Methodist.

The Iddy Biddy League is being played in the base gym each Friday, the first game at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 7:15 p.m. There are four teams entered with the play-off for the championship scheduled Feb. 26 between the two top teams in the league.

Team No. 3 Wins OWC Bowling League's Fall-Winter Session

By Julie Thrams

The Reese AFB Officers Wives Club Fall and Winter Bowling League ended this month with Team #3 beating out Team #9 for first place and the award of silverware to the winning team members.

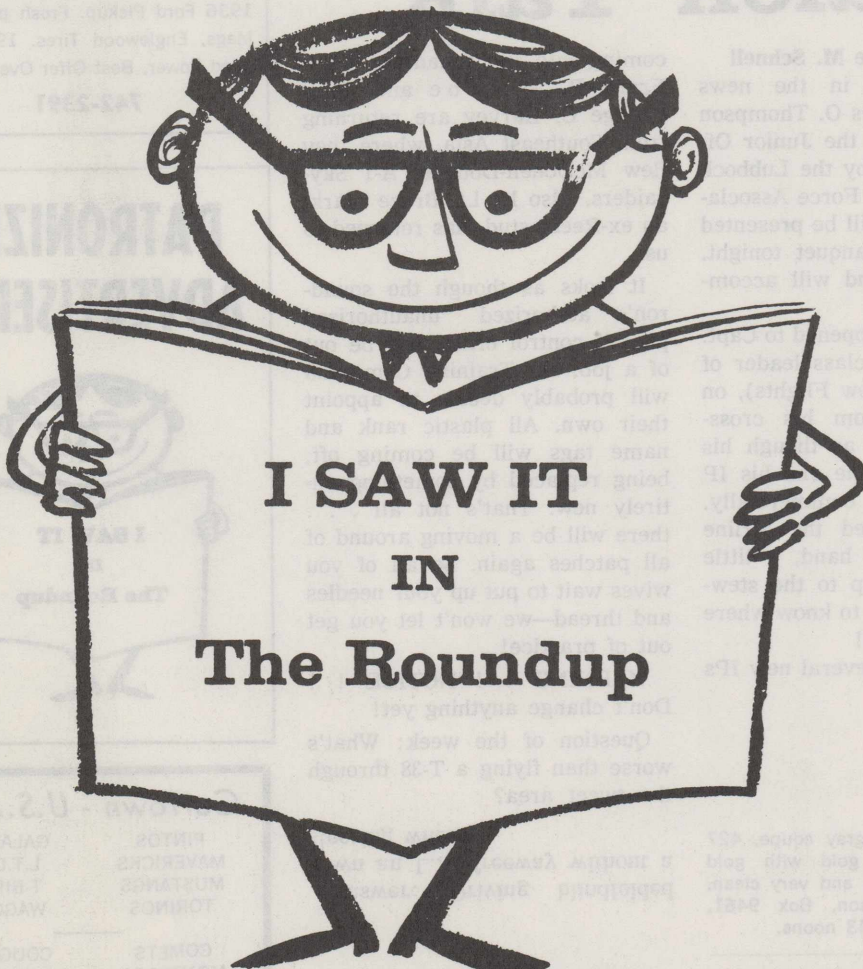
Members of the winning team are Becky Vincent, Brenda Null, Sharon Nester and Julie Thrams. They scored 40 wins against 20 losses compared to Team #9's record of 36 wins and 24 losses.

High average was turned in by Lee Jones of Team #9—157 pins. The high series scratch was recorded by Mrs. Thrams—575 pins while Linda Teague scored the high series with handicap—646. The high game scratch was rolled by Mrs. Vincent—a 222 while Joie Swanson rolled the high game with handicap—a 247.

The spring session of the OWC Bowling League will begin Jan. 29, with bowling scheduled for 9:30 a.m. each Friday at the Oakwood Lanes. Those members desiring to enter the league are asked to contact Mrs. Thrams at 792-6287.

PUBLIC NOTICE

United Freight Sales now has brand new 1971 zig-zag sewing machines, \$35. Nationally advertised stereo component sets with Garrard changer, AM-FM-FM stereo radio, \$89.95. And walnut stereo consoles with AM-FM radio, \$69.95. Electrolux vacuum cleaners, \$49.95. Also refrigerators and freezers from \$79 up. All merchandise guaranteed and monthly payments are available UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2120 Ave. Q, Lubbock. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 p.m.




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CE Specialist Earns AOM

A real estate cost accounting management analysis specialist with the base Civil Engineer Division has been chosen as the

3500th Pilot Training Wing Airman of the Month for January.

AIC Luis M. Caragan Jr. was selected for the honor by a panel



AIC Luis M. Caragan Jr.

of officers and noncommissioned officers from nominees representing squadrons throughout the wing. In nominating him for the wing title, his supervisor, Donnie S. Shindler, said of him, "In the execution of his duties, Airman Caragan is ambitious, aggressive, courteous, expedient and displays excellent military bearing. In his relations with his co-workers he is friendly, helpful and can be depended upon to do more than his share of the section workload should a situation dictate."

Airman Caragan's duties include maintaining cost records of material, contracts, labor and utilities for the mechanized cost accounting system, which is integrated with the general system.

He is a native of San Francisco and was graduated from Lowell High School in that city in 1969 before entering the Air Force in December of that year. He is the husband of the former Ruby T. Dacanay of Fairfield, Calif.

Airman Caragan will soon depart Reese for an assignment at Yokota AFB, Japan.



NEW EAGLE SCOUT—Mrs. Stanton Couch pins the Eagle Scout rank on her son, David, Monday evening at Court of Honor ceremonies held at the community house. David, whose father is TSgt. Stanton Couch of the maintenance control section of Material Division, became the third member of Reese's Troop 548 to be elevated to the rank of Eagle Scout since MSgt. Carlos C. Rodriguez took over as scoutmaster of the troop in April 1969. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Incentive Pay Program Slated To Be Expanded

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force will expand its airman incentive pay program July 1 with the addition of superior performance proficiency pay and special-duty assignment proficiency pay.

Existing incentive pay includes regular and variable reenlistment bonuses and proficiency pay for selected specialties in which the Air Force had a career manning shortage.

The purpose of the new superior performance pay is to encourage and reward outstanding other kinds of proficiency pay are not authorized.

About 62,000 airmen, representing 15 per cent of the eligible airmen, will begin receiving this pay on a competitive basis July 1. Selection procedures will be announced prior to April 1. Selectees will receive \$30 a month for a 12-month period.

The special duty assignment proficiency pay is designed to

maintain adequate volunteer manning in special-duty assignments, such as recruiting, which are outside the normal career progression pattern and not intended for a full career.

The monthly rate will be determined by the manning level and number of volunteers in the particular special-duty assignment.



SPANISH DOLL — Miss Lara Lenti is another motion picture "find" from Europe. A resident of Madrid, Spain, the former part-time model has signed a contract with a Hollywood studio.

Changes Made In Transition

RANDOPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Air Force has changed its transition program to make eligible personnel available for completion of the career plans questionnaire, interviews and counseling. It also requires commanders, where "commensurate with mission requirements," to arrange duty schedules to permit transition eligibles to enroll in training or education courses.

Talon Talk

By Capt. Wayne M. Schnell
Dog Flight is in the news again! Capt. James O. Thompson has been selected the Junior Officer of the Year by the Lubbock chapter of the Air Force Association. The award will be presented at their annual banquet tonight. A \$50 savings bond will accompany the award.

A funny thing happened to Capt. William F. Lohr, class leader of 71-07 (Goat and Cow Flights), on the way back from his cross-country. It seems as though his aircraft broke, so he and his IP had to fly home commercially. When they boarded the airline with parachute in hand, a little old lady walked up to the stewardess and wanted to know where her parachute was!

We again have several new IPs

coming into the squadron. Capt. Frank B. Monroe and Capt. George C. Harvey are returning from Southeast Asia, where they flew McDonnell-Douglas A-1 Sky-raidors. Also 1st Lt. Bruce Clark, an ex-Reese stud, has returned to us.

It looks as though the squadron's authorized "unauthorized patch" control office will be out of a job. Air Training Command will probably decide to appoint their own. All plastic rank and name tags will be coming off, being replaced by something entirely new. That's not all . . . there will be a moving around of all patches again. So all of you wives wait to put up your needles and thread—we won't let you get out of practice!

WARNING !! NOTICE !! Don't change anything yet!

Question of the week: What's worse than flying a T-38 through the tweet area?

Answer: Driving blindfolded down an I.A. freeway without a steering wheel.

Armed Forces Strength Down WASHINGTON AFNS) — Numerical strength of the armed forces on Dec. 1 was 2,919,208.

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Prayer Breakfast Planned At Base

At presstime, Reese AFB's chaplain section was firming up plans for base participation in the National Prayer Breakfast, held annually in Washington, sponsored by the Senate and House Prayer Groups, and being held this year on Feb. 2. Look for more on this important event next week.

Classified Ads

CORVETTE Engine — 300 Horsepower, 327 cu. in. short block, no cam, good condition, \$85. Call 795-4721, evenings.

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