

Reese AFB Airman Of Year Sought

Bulletin

SMSgt. Carlos C. Rodriguez, 3500th Air Base Group sergeant major was selected as Reese AFB Airman of the Year just as the Roundup was going to press. Full details in next week's edition.

As the Roundup went to press this week, a panel of judges composed of officers and enlisted men were considering five nominees for the title of Airman of the Year at Reese AFB.

The five men nominated for the honor are SMSgt. Carlos C. Rodriguez, 3500th Air Base Group sergeant major; SMSgt. Charles E. Jones, 3500th Field

Maintenance Squadron, MSgt. David J. Franti, 3500th Supply Squadron; TSgt. Raymond A. Witbrodt, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and Sgt. Wayne E. Schulke, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

From these five men will be picked the Reese AFB nomination for Air Training Command Airman of the Year and with it will be the base title, Reese AFB Airman of the Year. The top four ATC Airman of the Year nominations will be forwarded to Air Force where

further judging will determine 12 Outstanding Airmen for 1971 in the Air Force. These 12 airmen will be honored as guests at the Air Force Association's annual convention in Washington Sept. 20-22.

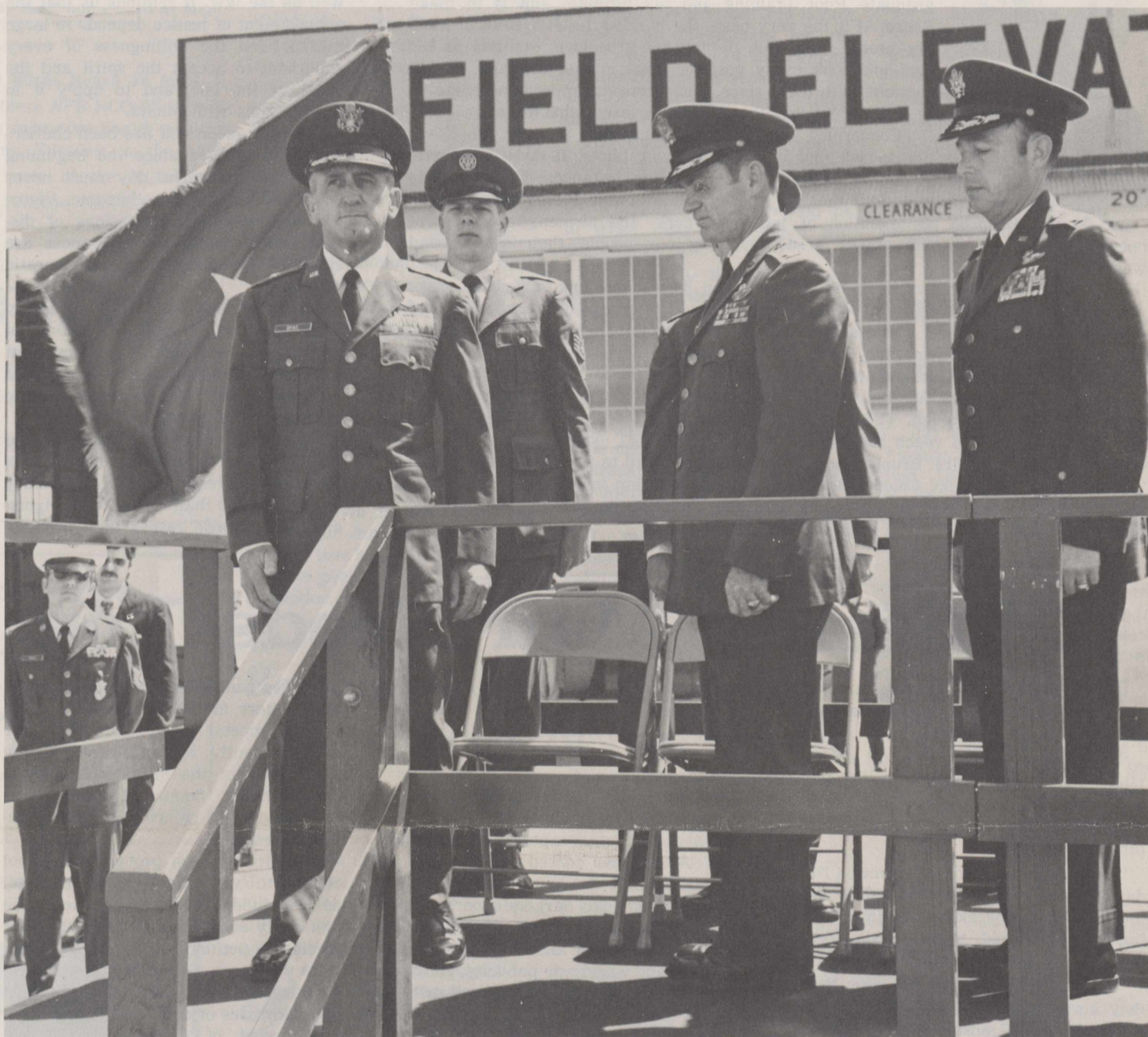
Completing modifications to the program started last year, quotas were allocated to commands based on assigned airman strength. As many as 68 nominees could be considered by Air Force. Prior to last year, each of the command selections were honored by

Air Force. The additional screening is intended to make the program more equitable and manageable.

Capt. Ronald E. Hoch, Personnel Division, was named as wing project officer, and he sent out a call for nominees from the squadrons on April 15. A number of qualities are looked at in the judging including job knowledge, leadership qualities, self-improvement, social, civic and cultural leadership and Air Force and civilian awards received.

the
ROUNDUP

VOLUME XXII 2 NUMBER 16
Lubbock, Texas, April 30, 1971



COMMAND CHANGES—"Sir, I assume command." with those words Col. Carl L. Brunson, center, became commander of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing Saturday in change of command ceremonies on the Reese AFB flight line relieving Col. James M. Breedlove, the new deputy chief of staff/Operations, Headquarters, Air Training Command. He is shown at right. At left is Brig. Gen. John R. Dyas, chief of staff, Air Training Command, who was senior officer at the ceremony. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Hikes Go To 48 Reesites Tomorrow

New stripes will be sewn on by 48 Reesites tomorrow as a result of the latest promotion increments announced by local personnel officials under the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS).

Air Force-wide a total of 19,378 will be promoted, including 177 to chief master sergeant, 376 to senior master sergeant, 972 to master sergeant and 1,513 to technical sergeant. Promotions to sergeant and staff sergeant make up the bulk of the promotion list with 11,333 and 5,007 respectively. The promotions to staff exhaust those selections for the fiscal year 1971B cycle.

Reese promotions include one to chief, five to master, two to tech, 24 to staff and 16 to sergeant. They are:

To CMSgt.

Albertus C. Saul, Detachment 13, 42d Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron.

To MSgt.

Ronald W. Bronson and Raymond A. Witbrodt Jr., 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; James K. Hall, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; and John J. Horne Jr. and James A. Manning, 3500th Air Base Group.

To TSgt.

W. B. McLendon Jr., Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Detachment 820, Texas Tech University; and Lyle L. Sigler, FMS.

To SSgt.

Gary E. Adams, Nick Blady, William Z. Gindhart, Wilbur R. Grimm Jr., John E. Hand, Dennis K. Letts, William A. McKinstry, Kenneth E. Owens, Jackie A. Park, James P. Reid, Jerry

L. Ruyle, Francis Sperry, Everett P. Swiger and Steven T. Tollett, OMS; James P. Bible, Marvin D. Dennis, Peter J. Fagerson and David L. Ylitalo, ABGp.; David L. Drake, Michael A. Egan, Thomas M. Mahoney and Duane L. Thomas, FMS; George A. Pena, USAF Hospital Squadron; and Mark Punzo, 3500th Supply Squadron.

To Sgt.

William A. Ashness, Robert E. Boyer,

Charles P. Colarusso, Rodney E. Fountain, Stephen W. Leach, Michael A. McGann, Michael J. Stark and James E. Tusler, OMS; Dennis M. Brent, 3500th Pilot Training Wing; Santiago A. Cisneros, Rescue; Robert E. Hattabaugh and Ronald E. Lusk, ABGp.; Wesley A. Lewis, Laurel T. Harris and William C. Mills, 2053rd Communications Squadron; and Michael R. Wood, FMS.

'Take Stock' During May

"Take Stock In America 1971" is the campaign theme being used to promote the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plans during the month of May.

Savings bonds are now paying 5½ per cent interest when held to maturity—the highest rate of interest in their history. It compares favorably with interest rates paid on passbook savings accounts by banks and savings and loan institutions.

Project officer for the month-long campaign at Reese is Lt. Col Elmer L. Tuck, base comptroller. He plans a campaign that eventually will reach every military and civilian worker at Reese offering them the opportunity to participate in the purchase of savings bonds through the payroll savings plan.

In launching the campaign, Colonel Tuck said: "Savings Bonds provide a safe financial investment for all of us

and the convenience of payroll deductions as a means of establishing a sound savings program cannot be underestimated.

"It is appropriate that all of us take this opportunity to invest in the future of our country. I urge each of you to sign up for the payroll savings plan when contacted by your bond officer."

The annual drive is heartily endorsed at all levels of command through Air Force.

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.

Commander's Comments ...

Mission At Reese AFB More Than Training

By Col. Carl L. Brunson
3500th Pilot Training Wing Commander

In time I hope to meet each and every member of this command personally. In the meanwhile, I hope through this article in the base newspaper we can get somewhat acquainted and perhaps I can give you my views concerning the mission at Reese AFB.



Col. Carl L. Brunson

Our mission is, of course, training pilots. We are one of 10 such bases in Air Training Command engaged in Undergraduate Pilot Training and my ultimate aim is to make Reese AFB the very best—the number 1—UPT base in ATC. My predecessor, Col. James M. Breedlove, set this as his goal and took many positive steps in that direction. I will continue with these steps, and whenever improvement can be brought about add those steps to insure that it is.

Concerning our mission, I think it is an over simplification to say that it is just training pilots. It does, of course, go much further than that. For instance, it is equally important that we train our attention on such vital programs as retention of junior officers and airmen, economy of operation, safety and many other areas involving our people—their morale and welfare.

The old cliché that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link will never prove more true than its test at Reese AFB. A small base is more apt to feel the pinch of that weak link. Therefore, it is essential that the personnel at this base—both military and civilian—pull together as a team. To make useful suggestions. To maintain a close liaison between workers and supervisors so important to teamwork. To carry on our tasks in a cheerful and helpful manner. To produce answers, not excuses when the going gets tough. These and many other qualities must be adhered to in our jobs if we are to reach the top as the number 1 UPT base in ATC.

Let me say that Mrs. Brunson and I are looking forward to a pleasant association here at Reese AFB. Like Colonel Breedlove before me, I am open to any suggestion that can benefit this base or the people here and I hope to be able to talk with you in person soon.

A Missing Man Needs You

HQ. ATC—Walking aimlessly around his tiny, cement-walled, heavily barred, isolated cell, he wonders:

"Does my wife know I'm still alive? (How long before time for my bread and soup? Even though it's watery, it's better than nothing. I haven't eaten for 18 hours.)

"Has my country forgotten me? (Today's the day they're supposed to let me out for my weekly bath from the bucket of ice-cold water. Hope they don't pass me by again.)

"Are we really losing the war, like they keep telling me? (Maybe tonight I'll wrap some mosquito netting and one of my two little blankets around my feet to try to get them warm, first, and cover myself with the other. Later, when it gets so cold, I can switch 'em around.)

These are some of the thoughts which constantly run through the minds of American prisoners of war held by the

North Vietnamese, as painfully recalled by the few who have been released.

The U.S. government doesn't know how many of its 1,600 missing Americans are alive.

The first U.S. prisoner in North Vietnam, a Navy lieutenant commander, was shot down and captured in August 1964. As months passed the list continued to grow.

Their plight was largely ignored by the American public for several years. But as a result of recent campaigns, petitions and worldwide publicity, Hanoi relaxed some of its stringent restrictions.

From 1964 until January 1969, only 620 letters had been received from 103 prisoners. In the next two years, 335

Tomorrow Marks Annual Law Day

(An AFNS Editorial)

Air Force legal officers will mark the 14th annual observance of Law Day USA tomorrow with local participation. This year's theme is "Channel Change Through Law and Reason."

The theme serves to remind Americans that equal justice and equal opportunity depend on the individual as well as the law. It reminds us that the achievement of justice depends in large measure on the willingness of every American to accept the spirit and the letter of the law, and to apply it in his relations with others.

The right of dissent has been cherished and preserved since the beginning of our republic. The day must never come when it will be otherwise. Vigorous and effective expressions of dissent and of legitimate grievances are essential ingredients of the democratic process.

But there are valid and necessary limitations on dissent. Freedom of speech does not include incitement of riot. Seeking redress of grievances does not include the right to do violence to persons or the property of others.

Events of recent years have proved that lawlessness and violence do not advance progress, but retard it. They destroy rather than extend civil rights, and they impede rather than promote

real solutions to social ills.

They have confirmed that enduring advances toward full realization of the American ideals of equality and justice must come about through lawful channels. And they have reminded us that in a lawful society no one gains by attempts to enforce change by defying the law.

Law Day 1971 calls upon every citizen—of whatever political or social persuasion, whatever walk of life, whatever age group—to employ lawful means in their championing of causes and endeavors to effect desired change. Do your part to strengthen individual rights.

Open Line Talks Of OB Service

By Lt. Col. Wesley Romberger
USAF Hospital Commander

QUESTION: Two weeks ago when I came to the hospital to have a baby I was told that OB was closed for the weekend. Why is this?

ANSWER: An anesthetist is not available in the hospital one weekend each month. During that weekend we have no capability of giving general anesthesia. It would therefore be impossible for us to adequately and safely handle any emergencies which might arise during delivery that would require the patient to be asleep. An example of this would be a Cesarean section. We are also unable to obtain anesthesia coverage from the City of Lubbock, therefore in the interest of patient safety and providing the best care possible we make arrangements for coverage from a local physician and hospital for these weekends.

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: I am a first-term airman with a variable reenlistment bonus skill. What chance do I have of receiving all of my VRB at the time of reenlistment?

ANSWER: VRB is normally paid in equal annual installments in each year of the enlistment period. However, in meritorious cases, you may apply for lump-sum payment of the VRB 45 to 90 days in advance of reenlistment. Circumstances that may warrant favorable consideration include the need to eliminate financial hardships or to realize an income tax benefit. Requests for lump-sum payment are prepared by the Career Information and Counseling office. Availability of funds is the only other major hurdle.

New bonus interest rate. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.



Don't Blow It This Year

Monday will see the beginning of the month-long "Take Stock In America 1971" campaign to promote the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds through the payroll savings plan. Project officer for the campaign is Lt. Col. Elmer C. Tuck, base comptroller.

It should hardly be necessary to editorialize on the importance of a systematic savings program. Too often these days we all find ourselves in need of spot cash—and nowhere to obtain it except through the conventional loan. This only adds to our indebtedness and therefore our inability to save. This doesn't even take into consideration

the high interest rates one must pay for such loans today.

A year ago when this campaign was held, the services had just received a pay raise and the plea was then—"put that money to work by investing in U.S. Savings Bonds through payroll deductions." We wonder how many took that good advice.

Those who did take it did not really miss the money as their individual economies were geared to the amount they were making. These people now have a healthy chunk of cash. They may have used it as a Christmas fund last Christmas or they may be plan-

ning on using it to go on vacation this year.

Wouldn't it be nice to come out of a Christmas with no bills, or to go on vacation without having to borrow money or charge many of the expenses to be paid over the next 12 months? You bet it would.

All right, so you blew it last year. What about this year? Are you going to blow it again, or are you going to overcome the inertia of signing up for a systematic payroll savings plan? Just think, a bond a month starting in May and you can take next year's vacation without a bill to pay when you get back.

Man, don't blow it this year.

The Roundup

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Boone Publications, Inc., 4007 Ave. A, Lubbock, Tex. Mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Tex. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night: SW 9-0580).

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

Boy Scout 'Fly In' Scheduled At Reese AFB This Weekend

What scouting officials predict will be the largest Boy Scout Camporee held in several years in the Lubbock area will be held at Reese AFB tonight through Sunday.

Termed a "Fly In" by the sponsoring Longhorn District of the South Plains Council of Boy

Scouts of America, approximately 400 youths from throughout the South Plains will begin arriving at 5:30 p.m. The contingent will include the Reese AFB Boy Scout Troop 548 which is part of the Longhorn District.

The boys are due for a full day of activities tomorrow beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending with lights-out at 10:30 p.m. The scouts will spend Sunday morning at the base and start homeward at noon.

NCO Wives Board To Meet

The Reese AFB NCO Wives will hold its executive board meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess. Hostess will be Mary Tecson.

STEREO CONSOLES: We have just received a shipment of 5 brand new stereo consoles. These 1971 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with four speaker systems. AM-FM radio and world famous BSR turntables, also powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a first come first served basis for only \$75 each or small monthly payment. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 2120 Ave. Q. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Sat. till 1 p.m.

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Pro Pay Criteria Outlined

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force will shortly publish its new directive on enlisted personnel proficiency pay, which outlines criteria for the new superior performance and special-duty assignment pay. The regulation (AFR 39-45) also covers proficiency pay for shortage specialties, in effect since 1959.

Superior performance pro pay is designed to encourage and reward superior duty performance in specialties that are not designated for award of shortage specialty or special-duty assignment pay. The superior performance pay will be paid on a competitive basis to 15 per cent of the eligible airmen.

Selection of airmen in grades airman first class through technical sergeant for superior performance pay will be made by using data from the weighted airman promotion system files. The factors to be used are the speciality knowledge tests, airman performance reports and the promotion fitness examinations.

Airmen having a mean of 8.0 or above on their last three APRs will be rank ordered by total score within each Air Force speciality for the award of superior performance pay.

For airmen in grades master and senior master sergeant the priority lists by Air Force speciality code prepared by the central promotion board will serve as the

selection lists for award of superior performance pay. A central board will select chief master sergeants.

Pool Tourney Sign Up Under Way At Mathis

The Mathis Service Club is now signing up contestants for the next base-wide pool tournament. Interested persons should call the service club and leave their names and duty phone numbers.

The doubles pool tournament will start as soon as the singles tournament is completed. Those participating will be notified as to when their first match will be.

The schedule of events at the service club this week is:

Today—Jam session—do your thing, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow—Cribbage night, 7 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee call, 2 p.m.

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

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

Wednesday—Ceramics and eat-in, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; weekly table tennis tournament, 7 p.m.

An estimated 60,000 airmen are expected to receive the new \$30 per month starting in fiscal year 1972. Criteria include 21 months' active duty and six months performance in the skill. The implementation schedule calls for sergeants to begin receiving the pay July 1; staffs and techs Sept. 1; airmen first class Nov. 1; and masters, senior, and chief master sergeants on Jan. 1.

Approximately 2,000 airmen assigned to recruiting duty have been receiving the monthly \$50 special-duty assignment pro pay since Jan. 1. Other categories are being reviewed for eligibility for this special pay.

Shortage specialty pro pay will be paid to airmen in 25 skills after July 1, two in the \$100 P-3 monthly rate and the balance in the P-2 \$75 rate.

OWC Monthly Luncheon Set

The Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon is scheduled for Thursday in the Officers Open Mess. The wives of members of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron will act as hostesses for the affair.

Mrs. Charles Rose will be the senior hostess, and Mes. Jessie Williams, Al Vermette, Richard Woods and John Nagle will serve as co-hostesses. A patriotic theme will be observed at the luncheon, which coincides with election day for the OWC.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Norman Hull at 885-4822 no later than noon Wednesday.

Rod Steiger Stars As Napoleon In 'Waterloo' At Base Theater

"Raid On Rommel" ends its two-day run at the base theater tonight. An exciting tale about a British raid on Rommel's Panzer divisions in Libya in World War II, the film stars Richard Burton and John Colicos and is rated GP—all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

One of the unforgettable love stories of all time, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," will be featured at the base theater at both the matinee and evening performances tomorrow. Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark and Sir Michael Redgrave star in the screen version of the classic James Hilton novel. The movie is rated G—general audiences.

Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes and Ruth Gordon combine talents in the suspense-thriller "Rosemary's Baby" Sunday and Monday evenings at the base theater. A tale of cumulative horror based on the best-selling novel about modern-day witchcraft, the film is rated R—restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Rod Steiger is Napoleon and Christopher Plummer is Wellington in the film recreation of "Waterloo," the battle that changed the face of the world, slated for screening Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the base theater. Orson Welles, Jack Hawkins and Virginia McKenna are co-starred in the epic drama which has been rated G.

"Cold Turkey" begins a two-day run at the base theater Thursday evening. Dick Van Dyke stars in the lighthearted tale about a town which tries to answer the contest challenge of a tobacco company that the entire populace give up smoking for 30 days for \$25 million. Pippa Scott and Bob Newhart co-star in the GP—rated comedy.

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LOST: Set of keys in vicinity of base theater. Contains a variety of keys, including set of car keys for American motor car and one key marked T-91. If found please call Sgt. Moyers at ext. 2308

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General Simler Discusses ATC Role . . .

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HQ. ATC — Since taking command of Air Training Command in September 1970, Lt. Gen. George B. Simler has instituted many changes affecting life throughout ATC. The hub of these changes has been Project Volunteer and the "people" programs that have grown out of that conference.

General Simler discusses Project Volunteer and other programs of interest to ATC personnel in the following interview.

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Question: You have been commander of Air Training Command for about seven months now. What do you consider the most important challenges facing ATC today?

General Simler: The basic challenges remain the same. We're in the business to provide the best trained officers and airmen in the world, and that's what we're doing. We're providing a pilot to the Air Force, a navigator, a technically trained officer, and technically trained airmen that far surpass anything that we've ever done in the past. The airmen that we're training are the backbone of the Air Force. They're the people that make it go, and aerospace power is dependent upon the skills that they receive here in ATC. We train over a hundred thousand people a year and that training requires real professionalism on the part of our instructor personnel, and our permanent party personnel who support them. So the real challenge—to be more specific—is how to improve our training techniques and continue to do the job in a better fashion.

Question: There have been several personnel policies changed by the Air Force and ATC in the recent past, directed toward a zero-draft environment. What kind of changes does the Air Force have to make to attract people to choose the Air Force as a career?

General Simler: The Air Force has always accommodated change. I think of all the services the Air Force by reason of the environment we work in has been progressive. We've accepted changing customs and we've also accepted changing management techniques and procedures. I would add that we're changing right now and we will continue to change in the future. I think this fact is recognized by young

Americans both in the service and out of the service, and I think it's a plus for the Air Force.

Question: The Air Force recently changed its policies regarding haircuts, and the Navy has had some publicity regarding its personnel policies. How do you feel the problem of dress and grooming should be approached in your command, ATC?

General Simler: Well, to be a little facetious, the first thing you have to have is hair, if you're worried about haircuts. But I think the answer is that we've got to approach the problem with common sense and without losing our dignity. Proper dress and appearance is important in all walks of life, both civil and military, and I think extremes are to be avoided. We have an Air Force regulation that makes sense. All that remains is to abide by it.

Question: In an age when the

generation gap has become a fact of life, how can we insure effective communication between the top-level senior officers and the younger, first-line workers?

General Simler: There is a very simple, straightforward answer to this question, and that's talk to each other on a man to man basis.

Question: What, in ATC, are the appropriate channels for dissent and criticism? Do you, as commander, intend to take any steps to insure that criticism is given a fair hearing?

General Simler: I am vitally interested in different views. Nobody has a corner on brains or ideas. We are open for discussion in ATC and we're open for debate until a decision is reached. Even then if the decision can't stand the test of time, we're willing to review the bidding.

Question: You acted very quickly to implement several of



"... I think we should thank God for the freedom we have, and I believe that freedom is primarily due to the military men who have gone before us . . ."

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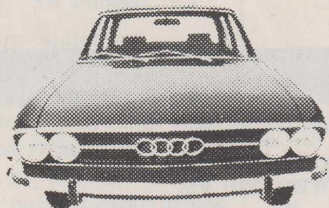
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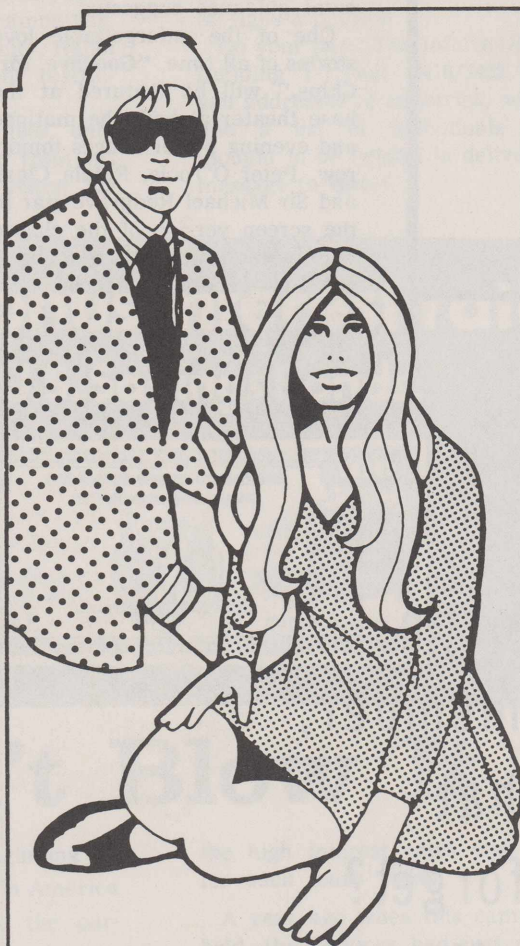


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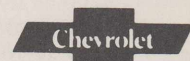
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...In Future Air Force

the ATC Project Volunteer Workshop proposals. Will you continue this emphasis, and what other programs can we expect in this area?

General Simler: Yes, we will follow up on Project Volunteer and this summer we intend to have Project Volunteer II. We're keeping General Ryan and the Air Staff informed. We're working with them and we're receiving their active support.

Question: Changes of the sort made by Project Volunteer tend to be directed at making life for the younger airmen better. Do you feel that there might be some resistance to these policies by the old-line supervisors, and how can such resistance be handled?

General Simler: I am encouraged, really, by the reaction of the senior officers and NCOs to Project Volunteer. These men are in the main sensitive, highly experienced professionals who are accustomed to accommodating to change and the requirements of the current situation, and I have every reason to believe that they'll lead the way.

Question: Unemployment is one of the nation's biggest problems, and one of the solutions seems to be proper training of the people in the job market. To what extent do you feel training provided by ATC carries over into civilian life?

General Simler: I think the training carries over 100 per cent both from the standpoint of the vocational and technical training skills received, and the sense of discipline that people gain from military service. I think there is a growing recognition of the requirement for improved vocational and technical training in the United States.

Question: Is that training generally comparable to what is provided by civilian institutions?

General Simler: I would say, categorically, that the vocational and technical training provided by the Air Force is the best attainable in the United States today.

Question: How severe is the racial problem in ATC, and what plans or programs can we expect to deal with it?

General Simler: Well, I'm not particularly attracted to the terminology "racial problems." There are grievances. Some are justified and some are unjustified. I think that by and large Air Force people, regardless of race, creed or color, afford each other understanding and respect, and I think that problems of discrimination that either exist in fact or are imagined can be overcome as long as we approach them in an intelligent, dignified manner.

Question: Drug use is much in the news today. Do you feel this

is a problem in the command, and what efforts will be made to deal with it?

General Simler: The misuse of drugs is an American problem and it appears to be gaining ground. A recent Gallup Poll conducted among high school and college students indicated that 42 per cent of those interviewed had tried marijuana. The Air Force recognizes this and we have a very active drug abuse program and a drug abuse committee at each of our bases to work both with our military personnel and youthful dependents. I believe it is possible to solve drug abuse through active involvement of the parents, supervisors, teachers, and teenagers, in a concentrated educational program.

Question: Tests are being conducted regarding the number of flying hours in UPT. Do you foresee any changes and will some of the new aircraft now in the planning stages cause any changes in the UPT program?

General Simler: There was a public law that originated in 1926 that requires 200 hours of flying time for a military pilot's rating. And actually that law is pretty good today. We have an experimental program at Moody; it is testing a 188 flying hours program. Our current program elsewhere is 208 flying hours. We expect to have an evaluation by late summer which will enable me to say more specifically exactly what the number of flying hours should be with respect to the 70s.

Question: The women's liberation movement has been treated somewhat lightly in the press, but it does show that women are more and more competing equally with men. Do you foresee an expanding role for women in the Air Force, and how will ATC contribute to this?

General Simler: The job skills that women can participate in now in the Air Force are growing. We have a fine training program for women, and they're doing excellent work. So I think the future is pretty bright.

Question: What do you think are the major factors airmen and young officers consider when deciding on an Air Force career?

General Simler: I believe that

the primary factors are training opportunities, career opportunity, personal advancement, and job satisfaction.

Question: Are the chances for promotion any better or worse in ATC than in other commands?

General Simler: We match the other Air Force commands on a very equitable basis, and we compete with them. I think the new Air Force promotion system is progressive and I think it's soundly designed, and it's doing its job.

Question: How will present and proposed cutbacks in DoD spending affect life in ATC?

General Simler: Well, if all our proposed programs go through within the budget dollars available, I think life in ATC and the Air Force across the board will improve.

Question: Do you foresee a time when scholastic credits will be given for ATC formal training?

General Simler: I do indeed and we are working very hard to see that this comes to pass.

Question: The debates over the Vietnam War have resulted in a rather broad range of criticism of the military in recent years. How can we work to improve the image of the military and make the Air Force more desirable as a professional career?

General Simler: First of all I think we've got to be men, and act like men. We must be proud of our country, and proud to serve it. We should be conscious of our personal image, and how we conduct ourselves. I think we should thank God for the freedom we have and I believe that freedom is primarily due to the military men who have gone before us. We can never let them down and we can never forget their sacrifice.

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RCAF Captain Named 3500th IP For April

Royal Canadian Air Force Capt. Norman A. Hartley, H Flight, has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for April for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

In naming Captain Hartley to the honor, his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, said of him: "Captain Hartley has consistently demonstrated outstanding ability as a pilot and an instructor. His exceptional dedication and sincerity as an instructor have won him the admiration of all the students.

Colonel Rose continued, "Captain Hartley has proven himself both as a T-37 instructor pilot and a T-38 instructor pilot upon his reassignment to this organization. His knowledge of all directives related to the flying training program has allowed his flight to utilize his talents in all phases of flight operations, including acting assistant flight commander, scheduling officer and phase officer for contact flying. He puts out a great deal of effort to insure that his briefings are interesting and informative." Colonel Rose concluded by saying, "His experience and ability to perform any duty within the flight in a superb manner make him a great asset to the flight, the squadron and the mission."



Captain Hartley

Youth Baseball Starts Tuesday

The 1971 Youth Baseball season will officially get under way Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Little League field which is behind the officers' housing area, according to TSgt. Ernest Jennings, league president.

Col. Charles D. Owens, base commander, will throw out the first ball of the season, initiating play between the Major Braves and the Red Sox. Interested persons are invited to come out and watch the action.

Reese Cub Scouts Presented Awards At Monthly Meet

Cub Scout Pack 548 held their monthly Pack meeting April 15 in the Mathis Service Club. The theme was Cub Scout Vaudeville.

The following boys received their Wolf badges: Eugene Belflower, David Rowley, Johnny Willis, Hal Lanston and Philip Tinman. James Watts received his Bear badge. Gold arrow points were awarded to Michael Sanford, Robert Gregorio and Donald Wetter. Tony Russell and Robert Gregorio received Silver Arrow Points.

Denner Bars were awarded to Donald Wetter, John Snyder and Bradley Swanson. Assistant Denner Bars went to Michael Richey, Tod Giglio and Hal Langston. John Gabus received a Recruiter badge.

A new Den Mother, Mrs. Kathy Motto, received a Den Mother's patch.

New Hours Announced For Gym

The base gymnasium will change to summer hours beginning tomorrow. The new hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. From 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. The gym will be closed Sundays and holidays.

Family Services Open House Set

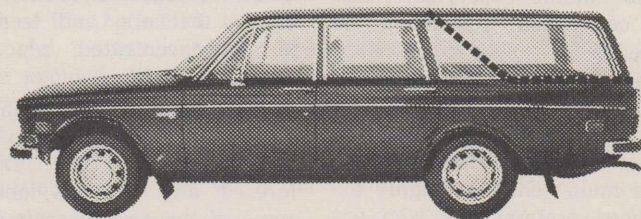
By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Family Services announces its annual Open House at the Family Services Center 12:30 to 4 p.m. May 10.

A board meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 10:45 a.m., at

which time Family Services will host a luncheon for the volunteers.

All military personnel and civilian workers are invited to come by and visit. Refreshments will be served.

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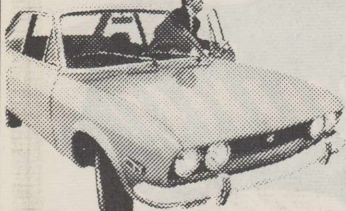
Cleanup Week Starts Sunday

A base-wide spring cleanup week has been designated by the Commander's Fire Protection Council for the week beginning Sunday and ending May 8.

During that week personnel throughout the base and in the base housing area are urged to rid their homes, buildings and areas of scraps and trash which have accumulated during the winter months and which may be fire hazards.

Accumulated rubbish should be placed in cardboard boxes next to regular containers so that trash collectors can make the pick-ups. In the housing area persons may request that Civil Engineering Division provide trucks to aid in the disposition of extra trash or large items by calling ext. 2647.

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- Install new distributor points
- Set point dwell
- Set engine timing
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- Inspect automatic choke
- Inspect & adjust belts
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The first of the "big" tournaments opens this weekend at the Reese AFB golf course—the Base Match Play Tournament.

Play is open to all persons eligible to play at the course—active duty military, retired military and dependents. Entry fee is \$5 per person with merchandise prizes being given winners and runners-up in each flight and to first-place winners in consolation flight.

Full handicaps will be used regardless of flight, but the low 16 handicap players will make up the championship flight, the next 16 in the first flight and so forth. First-place winners in each flight will receive \$40 in merchandise, runners-up will receive \$24 and

consolation winners, \$16. This is a full 100 per cent of the prize money in each flight. Flights which have to be shorted because of lack of contestants will have prizes lessened accordingly. Contestants will have two days

(Saturday and Sunday) in which to play their respective matches over the next four weekends—May 1-2, May 8-9, May 15-16 and May 22-23. All matches must be completed by May 23.

My Mrs. Mike Armstrong
 The Reese Women's Golf Association elected its slate of officers for the new season at its first meeting held April 13.

They are Mmes. Robert Jones, president; James George, vice president; Harold Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Jamie Gough, tournament chairman; Mike Armstrong, publicity chairman; Ken Hidenfelter, rules chairman; and Ken McGuire, handicap chairman.

Every Tuesday will be a regular golf day for the association, with play beginning at 9 a.m. at the base golf course.

The first luncheon of the new season is scheduled for Tuesday at the Brookshire Inn in Lubbock following the day's golf play.

All women who are interested in playing golf are invited.

Membership in the Reese Women's Golf Association is open to all women on base.

Bowling Leaders

Monday Reesettes

High Game: Billie Nicholson and Dee Davis—191. High Series: Helga Hanuszek—527.

Tuesday Intramural

High Game: Larry Hoyt—214. High Series: Mike Lehning—577.

Wednesday Renegades

High Game: Diane Gilmore—188. High Series: Nancy Boudreau—478.

Thursday Mixed Couples

High Game, Men: Dan Bickett—239. High Game, Women:

Freida Evans—209. High Series, Men: Jack Evans—653. High Series, Women: Dee Davis—500.

Friday Mixed Couples

Men's High Game (228) and Series (612): Joe Smith. Women's High Game: Dee Davis—197. Women's High Series: Dee Davis—491.

Saturday AJBC

Boy's High Series: Steven Hancock and Jimmy Lambrecht—219. Girl's High Series: Gaylon Hoyle—299.

Weekend Tourney Winners Named

Tournament winners were numerous in the Scotch Foursome conducted Sunday at the base golf course. No less than 10 drew merchandise prize money.

Winning low gross with an 88 were the team of Natalie Pickett and Jim Comeaux who also tied for low net with Jim Odom and Marge Ballentine, both teams with a net 71. Second place went to Maj. and Mrs. Robert F. Wal-

ton (72) and third place to Sgt. and Mrs. D. D. Erickson (74).

High gross prize went to Lt. Col. and Mrs. David B. Talbott.

The tournament drew a total of 20 entries and was one of the most successful yet of the infant season.

Saturday's blind bogey tournament was won by Jim Comeaux with a net 70.

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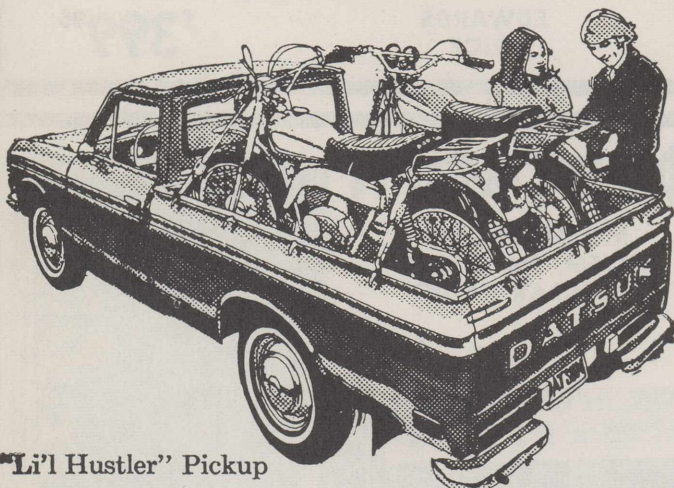
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1966	VOLKSWAGEN beetle, light green, radio, white wall tires, see this sharp one.....	\$1195
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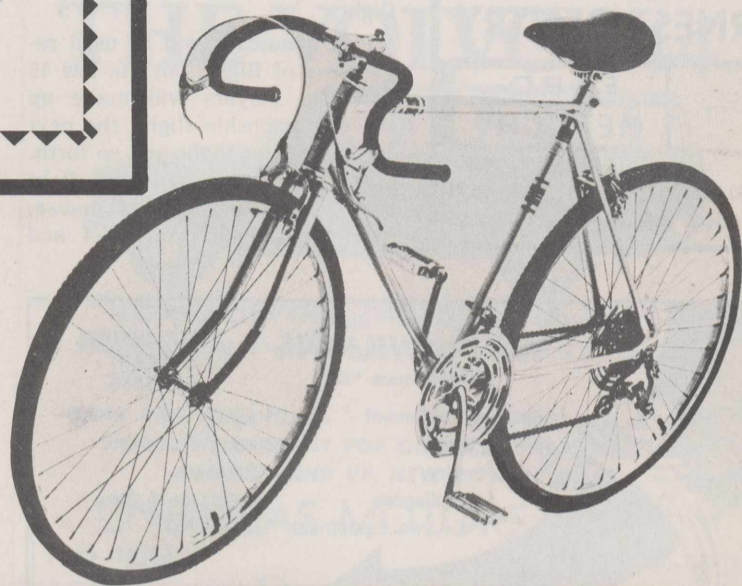


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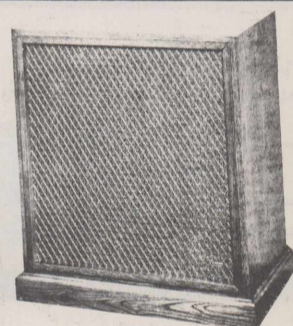
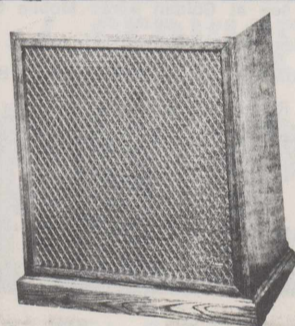
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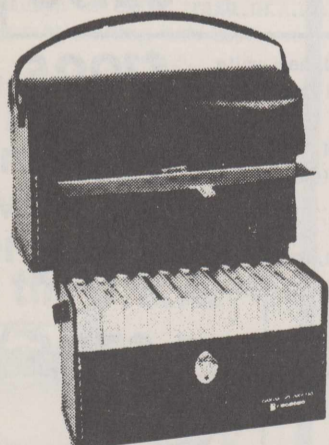
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