

Base Human Relations Council Formed

Colonel Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, has formed a Human Relations Council at Reese AFB with the purpose of providing guidance and to recommend action—and to take action when possible—to remove irritants in the field of human relations at Reese.

Chairman of the Reese council is Lt. Col. Henry A. Proctor, 3500th FMS commander. Members are Lieutenant Colonels James E. Page, chief, Personnel Division; Daryl G. Meyer, base chaplain, and David B. Talbott, chief, Special Services Division. Also, 1st Lt. Ronald A. Di Pietra, chief, Information Division; CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards, wing senior airman advisor; CMSgt. William H. Sidberry, Supply Squadron, and SMSgt. Carlos C. Rodriguez, base sergeant major.

Also on the council are MSgt. Willie Little, Air Base Group; TSgt. John D. Chromey, Air Base Group; TSgt. James Whitehead, Student Squadron; SSgt. James E. Williams, SSgt. John A. Jones, and Sgt. Earl T. Joyner, all of the 3500th OMS.

The membership is not intended to be representative of the separate squadrons and organizations on the base but rather to represent the 3500th Pilot Training Wing as a whole. The council will meet monthly to discuss, and when possible, act upon any matter or problem which adversely affects the morale and welfare of Reese personnel. This includes the field of equal opportunity and problems concerning discrimination.

The council held its initial meeting July 1. Its first act was to change its designation from the Equal Opportunity Committee to the Human Relations Council in order to broaden its scope in this important field. Items discussed included the composition of the council and its objectives.

Colonel Proctor emphasized that the council is anxious to hear any and all problems encountered in the area of human relations either through direct contact with a council member, or through the channels of communication set up—through immediate supervisors, squadron commanders, branch and section leaders and Division chiefs. He pointed out that Colonel Brunson wants quick action on all matters brought before the council where possible and recommended programs for correcting problems of a long term nature.

The council is already considering several matters brought to its attention through a series of so-called "rap" sessions conducted by Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander, and by other Division heads. Colonel Proctor pointed out two areas

in which the sessions have gained results—keeping the base gym open until 8 p.m. each evening and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, and improvements recommended at the NCO Open Mess. These latter improvements in-

clude relaxed dress requirements, better entertainment, bands — including those playing "soul" music and others. Furthermore, Colonel Proctor said, these rap sessions would continue as long as those suggestions and ideas

contributed to the good of the base and its personnel.

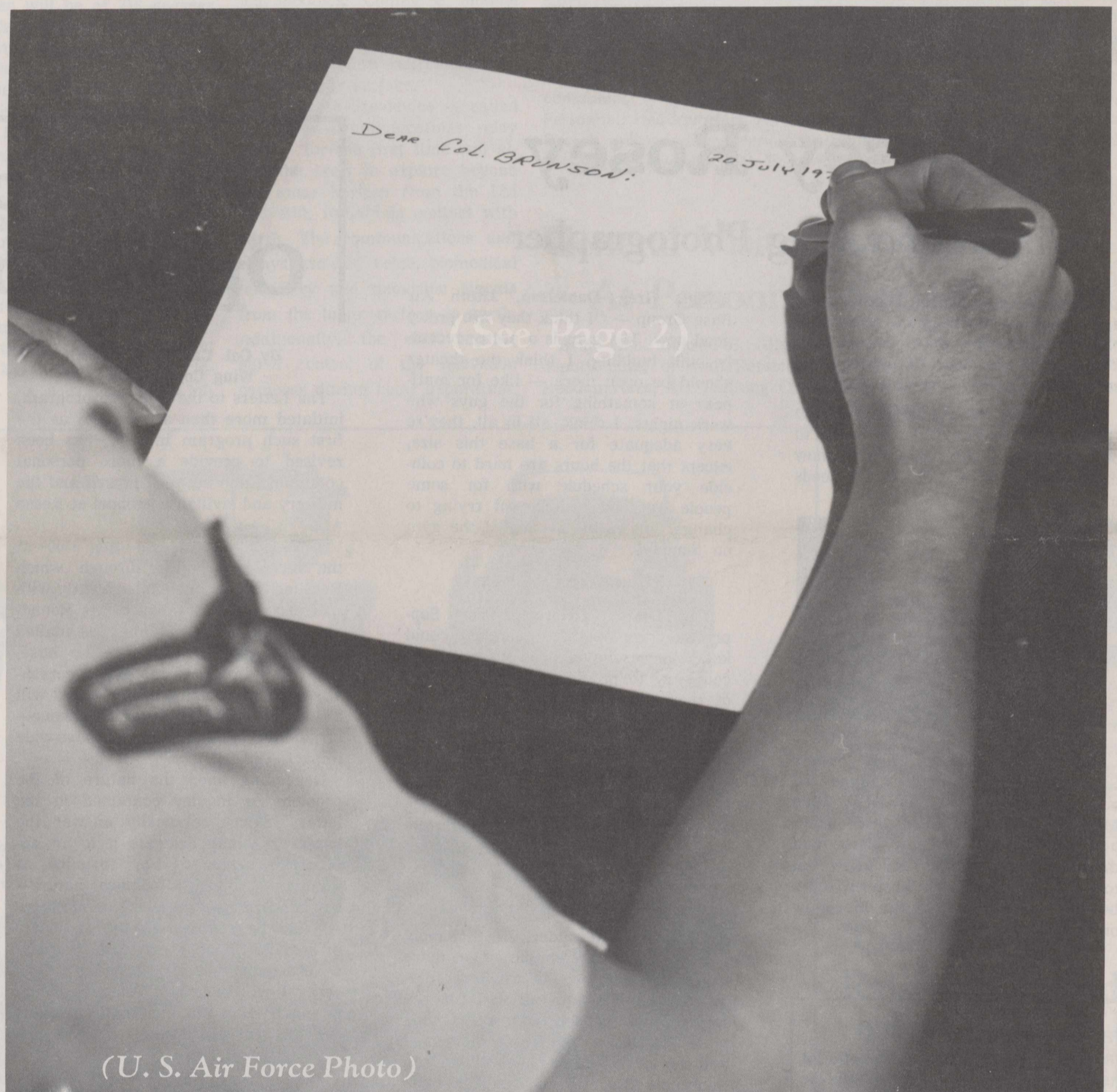
All personnel should become familiar with the Human Relations Council and support it by making their ideas and suggestions felt throughout the base.

THE ROUNDUP

VOLUME XXII

Lubbock, Texas, July 23, 1971

2 NUMBER 28



(U. S. Air Force Photo)

Hospital To Offer Expanded Service

Lt. Col. Weeley E. Romberger, Medical Hospital commander, has announced expanded hours for military sick call and dependent appointments in conjunction with the moving into the new base hospital facility now in use.

In the future, military sick call will be from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. and from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Dependent appointments are available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. To obtain these appointments, dial 2151 during normal duty hours.

Colonel Romberger said the decision to expand the hours was made as a convenience to base personnel and in an attempt to restrict the use of the emergency room to bonafide emergencies.

The hospital commander said that even more improvements can be expected in the hospital operation as more personnel become available.

First In More Than Two Years

PMV Fatality Recorded

Reese AFB recorded its first private vehicle accident in more than two years Sunday when a sergeant from the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron was killed while riding as a passenger on a motorcycle.

Sgt. Ronald J. Severson, 21, was pronounced dead at the USAF Hospital at Reese at 3 a.m.—about 45 minutes following the accident in the 1300 block of the Amarillo Highway (U.S. Highway 87 North). He suffered multiple internal injuries.

The motorcycle was driven by another OMS man, a room mate of Ser-

geant Severson, Sgt. Vernon L. West, 22, who suffered minor injuries. He was treated and released.

Lubbock Police reports of the accident indicate that Sergeant Severson was thrown from the passenger seat of the light motorcycle when it struck a curb near the MacKenzie Park area. Sergeant Severson was thrown into a vapor light pole next to the highway which is believed to have resulted in the fatal injuries.

Sergeant West has been charged in Lubbock County Court No. 1 with misdemeanor negligent homicide.

Sergeant Severson's body was taken to Rix Funeral Home in Lubbock where funeral services were pending as of the Roundup's deadline. It was believed that he would be buried in his hometown of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The last chargeable fatal accident recorded at Reese was on July 5, 1969 when two officers were killed in the crash of a private airplane. The last ground motor vehicle fatality was recorded on the Memorial Day weekend of that same year.

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.

Two events occurred here at Reese AFB last week that have convinced me that we have the makings of the finest UPT wing in the Air Force.

Brig. Gen. Conrad S. Allman, deputy chief of staff/Personnel, visited Reese July 14 to look over the facilities of Personnel, Special Services and Base Services Divisions. Much of his interest was in the area of non-organizational housing on the base, an area that has received heavy emphasis by ATC and the Air Force. After a careful scrutiny by the general, he expressed pleasure at the condition of non-organizational housing at Reese, saying they were the best he's seen to date.

Praise in this area does not come easily. It is a tribute to the managers of Reese dorms and the men who inhabit same. These men have justified a faith placed in them by the Air Force, ATC and here at Reese—faith that when an extra effort is made to improve living conditions in the dorms, the effort will be repaid with effort on the part of the inhabitants. The justification of that faith—through the laudatory comments by General Allman—is mute testimony of the caliber of man we have stationed at Reese. They all, managers and residents alike,

deserve the heartiest congratulations of the base community—and myself.

Certainly no less deserving of high praise are the efforts of those associated with the primary mission of Reese AFB—Phases I, II and III operations of the DCO complex. The ATC Stan/Eval team was at Reese last week to look over the six categories of undergraduate pilot training conducted here. The results were fantastic. Those individual categories and their ratings are as follows:

Individual flight evaluation of T-37 and T-38 instructor pilots, testing their abilities as pilots as IPs. Rating: EXCELLENT.

Wing Standardization and Evaluation Program. Rating: EXCELLENT.

Flying operations. This tests the way we control aircraft through runway supervisory personnel and others. Rating: EXCELLENT.

Training practices. This tests the methods used to produce quality Air Force pilots and to check if we are in compliance with current Air Force regulations. Rating: EXCELLENT.

Academic and military training. Rating: EXCELLENT.

Primary Phase I (T-41) operations. Rating: EXCELLENT.

Overall rating: **EXCELLENT.**

This is the finest rating ever received here at Reese in recent years and to the best of my knowledge only two other wings have been so rated in ATC in the past three years. To say, then, that it is a tremendous achievement is the gross understatement of the year.

For an achievement of this magnitude it is impossible to single out one person. Such performance comes only from a team effort in which every man involved is working at top performance and displaying the ultimate in teamwork and determination. This unprecedented accomplishment reflects the very highest credit on this base and on every officer, enlisted man and civilian associated with it. I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all of you who have worked so hard toward this great honor.

You can see why we say: "Right with Reese." We have only to continue this type of fine efforts in all our endeavors at Reese to make us number 1 in ATC—and the Air Force. Let's keep up the good work.

Col. Carl L. Brunson
Wing Commander

'Right With Reese'

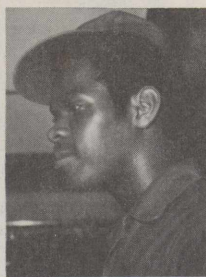
Nosey Rosey The Inquiring Photographer

This week the inquiring photographer again ventured to the main sales store of the base exchange to ask patrons "What could be done to improve the recreational facilities at Reese AFB?"

AIC Dwayne Nelson, 3500th Air Base Group — "The base theater needs to be improved. They ought to show more features there. Also, there needs to be more life on this base."



AIC Nelson



Amn. Taylor

Amn. Wilbert Taylor, 3500th Supply Squadron — "You could change the rules a little bit at the NCO Open Mess, because the rules there don't accommodate the way the black man dresses. The only time they allow you to wear bluejeans is on Western Night, but we would like to wear bluejeans on Soul Night also."

SSgt. Greg Danielson, 3500th Air Base Group — "I think they are pretty good now. The gym is a pretty recently built building. I think the theater should be open more — like for matinees or something for the guys who work nights. I think, all in all, they're very adequate for a base this size, except that the hours are hard to coincide your schedule with for some people. A good example of trying to change this is the opening of the gym on Sundays."

(Pictures not available.)

AIC Thomas C. Hertzog, 3500th Supply Squadron — "I guess they could keep the base gym open longer. They could try to provide more in the way of recreational activities not only for enlisted personnel, but for dependents also."

First Lt. Jack Bilbo, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "They could put a beer machine at the fifth hole of the base golf course, because by that time I feel like I need another one."

(Pictures not available.)

AIC Larry Alexander, 3500th Supply Squadron — "Very simple — get more women out here. You've got to see that more money is appropriated for the service club to see that it is made more attractive to Reese personnel and the lovely young ladies residing in Lubbock. Also, try to establish open house for women in the dormitories, like converting the bottom floor into a lounge with carpet, piano, stereo, etc. Make it a place where you can bring your date and talk and play the piano."

Second Lt. Ron Gerson, Class 72-06 — "Have them open more of the day so everybody could utilize them."



2nd Lt. Gerson



Sgt. Rejniak

Sgt. John A. Rejniak, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron — "I think you could start out with the NCO Open Mess. The main thing, though, I think is to have the base theater open for late shows so the guys on swing shift could see a show occasionally."

'P.O. Box 3500' Open For Letters

By Col. Carl L. Brunson
Wing Commander

The Letters to the Roundup program, initiated more than a year ago as the first such program in ATC, has been revised to provide a more personal communication between myself and the military and civilian personnel at Reese AFB.

I have obtained a box—Box 3500—at the base post office through which Reesites can communicate directly with me through the columns of the Roundup. The letters, which may be mailed postage free if mailed on the base, will come directly to me. I will personally read each communication and will answer it, either by letter, telephone—or in the Roundup if of base-wide impact.

Depending upon the nature of the problem or inquiry contained in the letter, I may personally answer the letter or I may delegate it to an appropriate agency. For instance, a question of a highly technical nature—say concerning engineering or medicine—would be referred to the engineers or hospital for appropriate staffing and a subsequent answer. However, in all cases I will be aware of the problem or inquiry and will thoroughly examine the answer when received from the

appropriate agency to make sure that the answer is appropriate to the letter.

Letters should be signed by the individual writing them and include his rank, address and telephone number. If the sender requests his name not be used in the publication of the letter then initials or suitable anonymity may be used. Anonymous letters will be read although they will obviously not receive an answer unless they merit publication. However, I urge you to write about things you are proud to be identified with—things that will improve our well-being or help us to do our job better.

This program nearly parallels the old program but differs in that under the old program letters were sent to the Roundup in the Information office and given unofficial type answers by the editor. It was more of a forum for personnel to get their problems out into the light of the day than a route for seeking solutions. Now your letters will receive official answers. Just remember that if you're worried about something, then I'm worried too!

Letters Should be addressed to:
Letters to the Commander
Box 3500
Reese AFB, Tex. 79489

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: When is an Air Force member eligible for retirement?

ANSWER: Personnel who complete 20 or more years of active service may apply for voluntary retirement. However, there are points of maximum service or age applicable to officers of the Regular Air Force at which time they are mandatorily retired. Under

Air Force policy, Reserve officers serving on active duty are generally retired at the 20-year point. A limited number are authorized additional service. Airmen of the Regular Air Force are not subject to mandatory retirement; however, reenlistment after completion of 20 years of active service is subject to the attainment of certain grade levels.

Suggestion Box Use Is Urged

By Capt. Ronald E. Hoch
Chief, CBPO

The CBPO is trying to improve service to "the customer", but we cannot adopt or consider recommendations if people won't tell us.

We have had a suggestion box locat-

ed in the entrance to the CBPO in Building T-1 for the past four months and thus far have received one suggestion.

I would like to encourage all personnel on the base to use this method of letting the CBPO know how we can better serve.

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.

Ex-Reesite To Pilot Lunar Module

All Air Force Crew Set For Apollo 15 Mission

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Manned by an all-Air Force crew, Apollo 15 is scheduled to blast off from NASA's Kennedy Space Center at 9:43 a.m. EDT, Monday, for a 12-day round trip to the moon.

Mission commander is Col. David R. Scott, veteran of Gemini 8 and Apollo 9 flights. Making their first orbital space flights will be Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, lunar module pilot, and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, command module pilot.

Colonel Irwin graduated from advanced flying training at Reese AFB in 1952.

The Apollo 15 lunar module will make its descent over the Apennine peaks, one of the highest mountain ranges on the moon, to land near the rim of the canyon-like Hadley Rille. From this Hadley-Apennine lunar base, between the mountain range and the rille, Scott and Irwin will explore several kilometers from the lunar module, driving an electric powered lunar roving vehicle.

Hadley Rille is a gorge half a mile wide, 600 feet deep and 60 miles long.

Scott and Irwin will leave the LM for three exploration periods to set up scientific experiments and make detailed geological investigations of formations in the Apennine foothills, along the Had-

ley Rille rim and to other geographic structures. They will be out of their spacecraft a record five times during the mission.

Apollo 15 will land on the moon on Friday, July 30. The lunar module will remain on the surface about 67 hours. Call sign for the command module is "Endeavour" and for the lunar module, "Falcon."

As in all earlier lunar-landing missions, the crew will plant an American flag on the lunar surface near the landing point. A plaque with the date of the Apollo 15 landing and signatures of the crew will be affixed to the LM front landing gear.

Splashdown for the returning spacemen will be at 216 degrees North latitude by 158 degrees West longitude in the North Central Pacific, north of Hawaii. Prime recovery ship for the mission is the helicopter landing platform U.S.S. Okinawa.

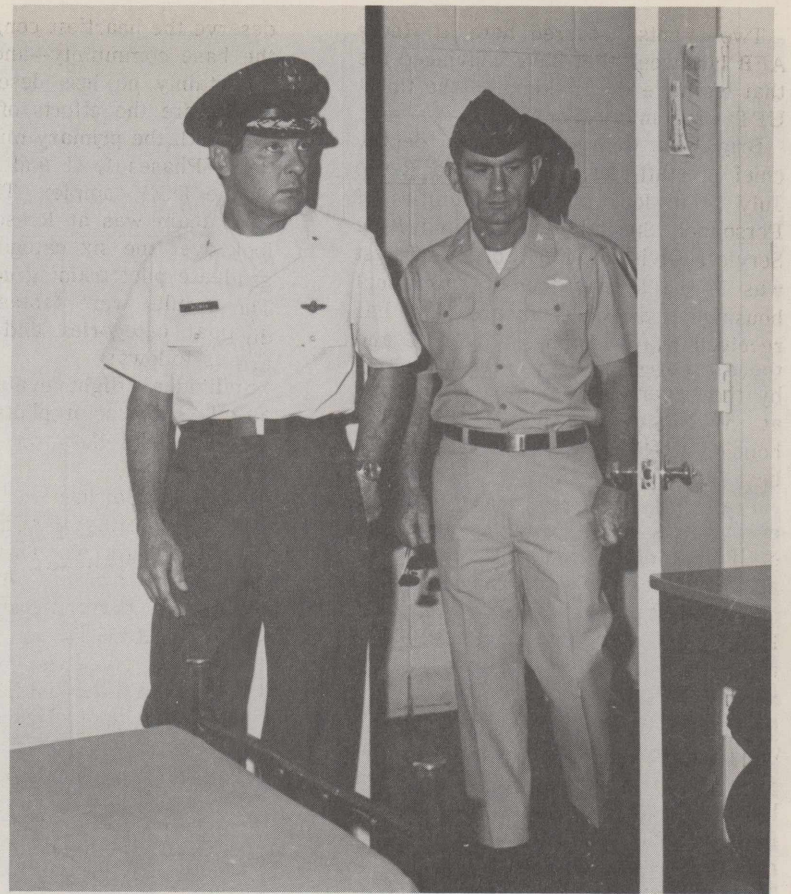
The Apollo 15 astronauts will be first to enjoy the no-quarantine rule announced by NASA in May. Quarantine for returning astronauts was eliminated on the basis of tests of lunar rocks and soil brought to earth by the three previous U.S. manned moon landing missions.

Operational capabilities of Apollo 15 have been greatly increased. As a result, NASA of-

ficials expect a much greater scientific return when compared to earlier explorations. Extensive geological sampling and survey will be enhanced by use of the Hadley-Apennine region lunar roving vehicle and by the improved life support systems of the lunar module and astronaut space suit. The load-carrying capacity of the lunar module has been increased to permit landing a greater payload on the moon's surface.

Additionally, significant scientific data on the Earth-Sun-Moon system and the moon itself will be gathered by a series of lunar orbital experiments carried aboard the Apollo command/service modules. Command module pilot Worden will accomplish most of the orbital science tasks while his fellow astronauts are on the lunar surface.

A suitcase-size device — called the lunar communications relay unit — for the first time will allow the crew to explore beyond the lunar horizon from the LM and still, remain in contact with earth. The communications unit relays two-way voice, biomedical telemetry and television signals from the lunar surface to earth. Additionally, the unit permits earth control of the television cameras during lunar exploration.



GENERAL VISITS—Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, right, accompanies Brig. Gen. Conrad S. Allman, deputy chief of staff/Personnel, Headquarters, Air Training Command, on a tour of one of Reese's enlisted dorms during the general's visit to the base July 14. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

General Visits Base For Look At Personnel, Special Services

Brig. Gen. Conrad S. Allman, deputy chief of staff/Personnel, Headquarters, Air Training Com-

mand, visited Reese AFB July 14 to look over the facilities of Personnel Division and Special Services Division.

In addition, the general visited enlisted dorms, the wing dining hall, family quarters and exchange facilities.

The staff visit included stops at such entities as the officers swimming pool, youth center, gymnasium, auto hobby shop, picnic ground, golf course, arts and crafts center, NCO Open Mess and bowling alley. He departed Reese that same evening.

General Allman has more than 29 years of service which includes duty as a P-38 fighter pilot in World War II and as commander of the 14th Air Commando Wing, Nha Trang AB, Republic of Vietnam, in 1968.

General Allman was assigned his present duties in May 1971.

'Games' Fund Raising Okayed

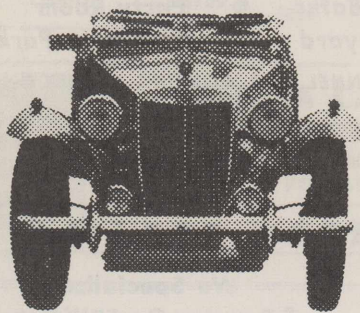
RANDOLPH AFB Tex, (AFNS) Air Force members are being encouraged to contribute to the Pan American and Olympic Games fund-raising program being conducted at bases throughout the world.

Contributions will help pay expenses of athletes participating on the U.S. team in both the Pan American Games and the Olympics.

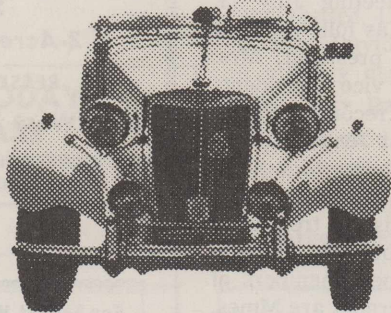
The U.S. team in both events includes top amateur athletes serving with the Air Force.

Commanders at base level have been authorized to use methods such as collections at sports events, benefits, etc., provided they do not conflict with established national and local fund-raising campaigns.

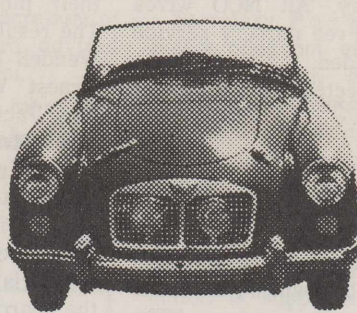
The Pan American Games begin July 31 and run through Aug. 13 at Cali, Columbia. The 1972 Winter Olympics are scheduled for Feb. 3-13 at Sapporo, Japan, and the 1972 Summer Olympics for Aug. 26-Sept. 10 at Munich, Germany.



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MGA. This is the MG sports car that sold more units than any other sports car ever before. The number, an incredible 100,000 by 1962.

MGB. This is the MG that's now holding down the all time best-seller position. The B, made in both Convertible and GT versions, reached the record-breaking 250,000 mark a short time ago.



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NEW OFFICERS—Mrs. Gerald Boudreau, outgoing president of the NCO Wives Club, left center, lights the candle symbolizing the installation of Mrs. Wendell McNew, right center, at the NCOWC installation banquet Saturday at the NCO Open Mess. Other new officers of the club pictured are, left to right, Mmes. Raymond Stephens, treasurer; Jack Hiler, recording secretary; Earnest Walker, vice president; Martin Fisch, assistant treasurer; and Rod Phillips, John Raffield and Robert Bomyea, members of the board of governors. Also a new officer, but not pictured is Mrs. Earnest Jennings, corresponding secretary. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

NCO Wives Club News

By Mrs. Nancy Boudreau
The NCO Wives Club will sponsor a Fashion Show and Tea in the Red Room of the NCO Open

Mess Tuesday. All NCO wives are invited. Free nursery service will be provided.

The club elected new officers at

their monthly meeting July 13. The results were as follows: Mrs. Wendell McNew, president; Mrs. Ernest Walker, vice president; Mrs. Jack Hiler, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Jennings, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Raymond Stephens, treasurer; Mrs. Marty Fisch, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Gerald Boudreau, parliamentarian. The new members of the board of governors are Mmes. Rod Phillips, John Raffield and Robert Bomyea.

The officers were installed Saturday at the Installation Banquet in the NCO Open Mess.

NCO Open Mess Slates Events

The NCO Open Mess has a full week of activities on schedule for the coming week according to TSgt. John D. Chromey, secretary of the Mess.

Tonight there will be no band but the juke box will be available and tomorrow evening "The Living Us" will provide music for dancing.

Mess activities are not limited to the weekend, however. Monday is Mess card drawing night. Also, Happy Hour will be from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Free bar snacks will be provided.

The NCO Barber Shop is again open for business. The phone number is 885-2280. Applications for janitor are now being taken at the NCO Open Mess.

Service Club Sets Cookout

There will be a cookout at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Mathis Service Club with plenty of free food for all.

The complete schedule is for the upcoming week is:

- Today**—Cookout 8:30 p.m.
- Tomorrow**—Watch color television all day, play monopoly 7 p.m.
- Sunday**—Coffee Call with plenty of free donuts 2 p.m.
- Monday**—Ceramics 9:30 a.m., Chess Night 7 p.m.
- Tuesday**—Ceramics and Weekly Pool Tournament 7 p.m.
- Wednesday**—Ceramics and Weekly Eat-In 7 p.m.
- Thursday**—Ceramics 9:30 a.m., Weekly Table Tennis Tournament 7 p.m.

Watermelon Bust Set By Cubbers

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 has scheduled a Watermelon Bust Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. All Cub Scouts and their parents are invited to attend. Recreation is planned.

For further information about the bust contact SSgt. Anthony Giglio, Cub Scout Packmaster, at 885-2305.

Base's Catholic Parish Plans Sunday Picnic

The Catholic Parish of Reese AFB has planned a parish picnic for Sunday afternoon, according to Chaplain (Maj.) John A. Collins.

The 12:15 p.m. Mass will be celebrated for all parishioners outside the Community House instead of in the Base Chapel. Following Mass will be the picnic with plenty of food and beverages for all assured. The menu calls for an old-fashioned "bean and dog" dinner.

Persons planning to attend the event are reminded that it might be convenient to bring lounge chairs and blankets. There will be games for all who wish to participate and for all age groups. Prizes will be awarded winners in the children's games.

Theater Slate

Today
"Valdez Is Coming" starring Burt Lancaster. Rated GP, all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow's Matinee
"Flipper" starring Chuck Connors and Luke Halpin. Rated G, general audiences.

Tomorrow
"The Battle Of Neretva" starring Yul Brenner, Orsen Wells and Sylvia Koscina. Rated G.

Sunday
"Sunflower" starring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni. Rated G.

Tuesday
"Dorian Gray" starring Helmut Berger and Marie Liljedahl. Rated R, restricted, under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday
"Doctors' Wives" starring Richard Crenna and Dyan Cannon. Rated R.

Thursday
"The Andromeda Strain" starring Arthur Hill, David Wayne and James Olson and Kate Reid. Rated G.

More Navigators Programmed
RANDALPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Air Training Command officials announced that the annual undergraduate navigator training program production rate will be increased from 1,000 to 1,200 students in fiscal year 1972. The 38-week navigator training course is conducted at Mather AFB, Calif.

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Illegal Sale Of 'Farm Tires' Subject To Severe Penalties

The Directorate of Security Police, Headquarters USAF, reports that tires marked by the manufacturer for "Farm Use Only" are being sold illegally. These tires are not certified as being safe for use on passenger cars and are to be considered dangerous at highway speeds.

In an attempt to control the problem the National Highway Safety Administration amended the Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard to make it easier to detect the illicit merchandise. The amendment requires that tires not certified for use on passenger cars be branded with the phrase "Unsafe For Highway Use" and that each tire have two labels attached indicating that sale of the tire for passenger car use subjects the dealer to a civil penalty of up to \$1,000 for each tire sold.

The amendment also requires

that all tire manufacturers report the number of these tires sold and the names of the distributors or dealers who purchased them to the administration. The amendment subjects a person removing the labels from the tires before sale or anyone who removes the labels to civil penalties of up to \$1,000.

In spite of public notices concerning this matter distributors are continuing to remove the restrictive labels and are selling the tires to the unsuspecting public. Even in cases where the dealer does not remove the labels some people are buying the tires and having them mounted by someone other than the dealer.

The selling and mounting of the tires manufactured for farm use only is not only illegal but is dangerous and a hazard to the public reported the directorate.



COUNCIL MEETS—This is Reese AFB's Human Relations Council established as an action group to remove irritants in the field of human relations at Reese. From the left, seated, are SSgt. John A. Jones, TSgt. James Whitehead, SMSgt. Carlos C. Rodriguez, Lt. Col. James E. Page, Lt. Col. Henry A. Proctor, chairman of the committee, Sgt. Earl T. Joyner, TSgt. John D. Chromey, CMSgt. William H. Sidberry, SSgt. James E. Williams and Lt. Col. David B. Talbott. Standing at left is CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards and at right is 1st Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra. See story on page 1. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Sergeant Watts 'Aces' Course

TSgt. Alvin N. Watts, NCOIC of Promotions (CBPO), was designated honor graduate at a technical course conducted at Keesler AFB, Miss. recently.

Sergeant Watts attained the

highest final course grade in the 3AZR 73270-6 course which he attended from May 25 to June 15 while on TDY. He completed the course with a grade average of 99 per cent.

The course included instruction in the base-level military personnel system (Phase II) and the Weighted Data Reporting System. Instruction included use of equipment common in the newly adopted computerized personnel system.

Drug Treatment Volunteers Not Due Disciplinary Action

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Military members volunteering for treatment under the Department of Defense's Drug Identification and Treatment program will not be subject to disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard advised in military departments.

Secretary Packard's memorandum also said no administrative action would be taken on these volunteers that would lead to a discharge under other than hon-

orable conditions solely for drug use.

The policy also is applicable to evidence developed by, or as a direct or indirect result of, urinalyses administered for the purpose of identifying drug users.

Secretary Packard said the policy does not exempt military members from disciplinary or other legal consequences resulting from violations of other applicable laws and regulations, including those laws and regulations relating to offering drugs for sale to others. This is particularly true if the disciplinary action is supported by evidence not attributed to urinalysis administered for identification of drug abusers and not attributable solely to their volunteering for treatment.

Appearing before the Senate Committee on Government Operations, Secretary Packard said the new policy was the latest step in a Department of Defense program on drug abuse started more than four years ago.

He told the committee that "it has become abundantly clear that this is not a problem of the military alone; it is not a problem

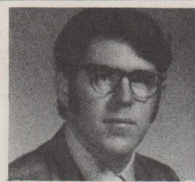
in Vietnam alone. Drug abuse is a problem of our entire society, particularly of the young in our society."

Testing started in June to identify service members departing Vietnam who are using heroin, Secretary Packard reported. Those identified through urinalysis are referred for detoxification in Vietnam before being airlifted to the United States for follow-on treatment.

Returned Air Force members receive treatment at newly designated rehabilitation facilities at Lackland AFB, Tex. Psychiatric and neurological evaluation determines the appropriate treatment or disposition for each individual.

Some requiring additional treatment begin behavioral reorientation training, intended to return the member to active duty. Others, determined to have severe characterological disturbance and who desire rehabilitation outside the Air Force, will be referred to a Veterans Administration facility or clinical research center operated by the National Institute of Mental Health after separation from the Air Force.

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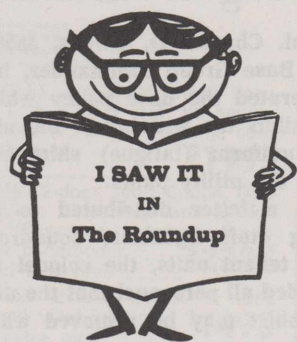
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USAF Spells Out New Policy For Transportation Of Liquor

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan has spelled out new policy guidance governing transportation in Air Force aircraft of alcoholic beverages for use of individuals.

Alcoholic beverages is defined as any beverage intended for consumption which contains alcohol obtained either by fermentation or by the additional process of distillation.

Responsibility for complying with state and Federal laws governing transport of alcoholic beverages was placed squarely upon the shoulders of the individual by General Ryan in his message to field commanders.

Since state laws vary widely as to the amount of alcoholic bev-

erages that may be transported, individuals are cautioned to determine the amount that may be transported at the origin of the flight, through any en route stops, and at final destination.

Under no circumstances, say officials, will an individual, passenger or crew, transport more than one gallon of alcoholic beverages, regardless of individual state regulations to the contrary.

Air Force personnel responsible for acquisition and movement of alcoholic beverages for clubs, messes and other U.S. Government facilities are cautioned that such shipment will not normally be made aboard Air Force aircraft. The exception to this is when such aircraft are the only mode of transportation available to meet the requirement.

'People' Programs Retain Emphasis

HQ. ATC—In a recent message to Commanders, Lt. Col. George B. Simler, ATC commander, listed five "people-oriented" programs which are to receive continued special emphasis during Fiscal Year 1972.

The goals for reenlistment of first and second term airmen remain the same as those established for FY 1971, i.e., first term at 25 per cent and second term at 70 per cent.

General Simler pointed out that, "It is mandatory that dormitory housing meet standards high enough to enable (bases) to satisfactorily pass ATC and U.S. Air Force Inspector General inspections with or without notice."

Speaking on the personal ap-

pearance of officer and airmen personnel, including wear of the uniform, grooming, and weight control, the general noted that "weight control goes beyond reaching maximum medical limits and includes presenting a fit appearance in uniform."

Human relations improvement and reduction of racial incidents will continue to receive high priority at all echelons.

In the area of open lines of communication between commanders and their personnel, General Simler said, "You must insure that you are being heard and that you are hearing the facts from the lowest level, which impact on ATC personnel programs and objectives."

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzales

One of the latest rumors to blow about the squadron is something to the effect that Capt. Lawrence M. Schenck of Easy Flight is about to trade his green "broken wing" patch for a bonafide 4-inch diameter portrait of Yosemite Sam, suitable for framing on the left sleeve of one CWU 27/P flying suit.

Also taking leave of Effort Flight, but on a more temporary basis is Capt. Benjamin A. (Ben) Smithson Jr. His departing Monday if not sooner on a belated honeymoon. He must have a lot planned since he's taking a full two weeks (weeks?).

Departing the squadron shortly on a more extended honeymoon—one to Texas Tech to work on his masters in business administration—is Leprechaun Flight's Capt. Robert H. (Hank) Haden. It's a good thing he numbers among the squadron's "more recently married" as otherwise he might have considerable difficulty keeping his mind on more academic studies.

Last Friday at the stag bar became a rather trying situation. Fortunately, copious quantities of liquid refreshment made it a rather "beerable" situation. At least that must of been the case

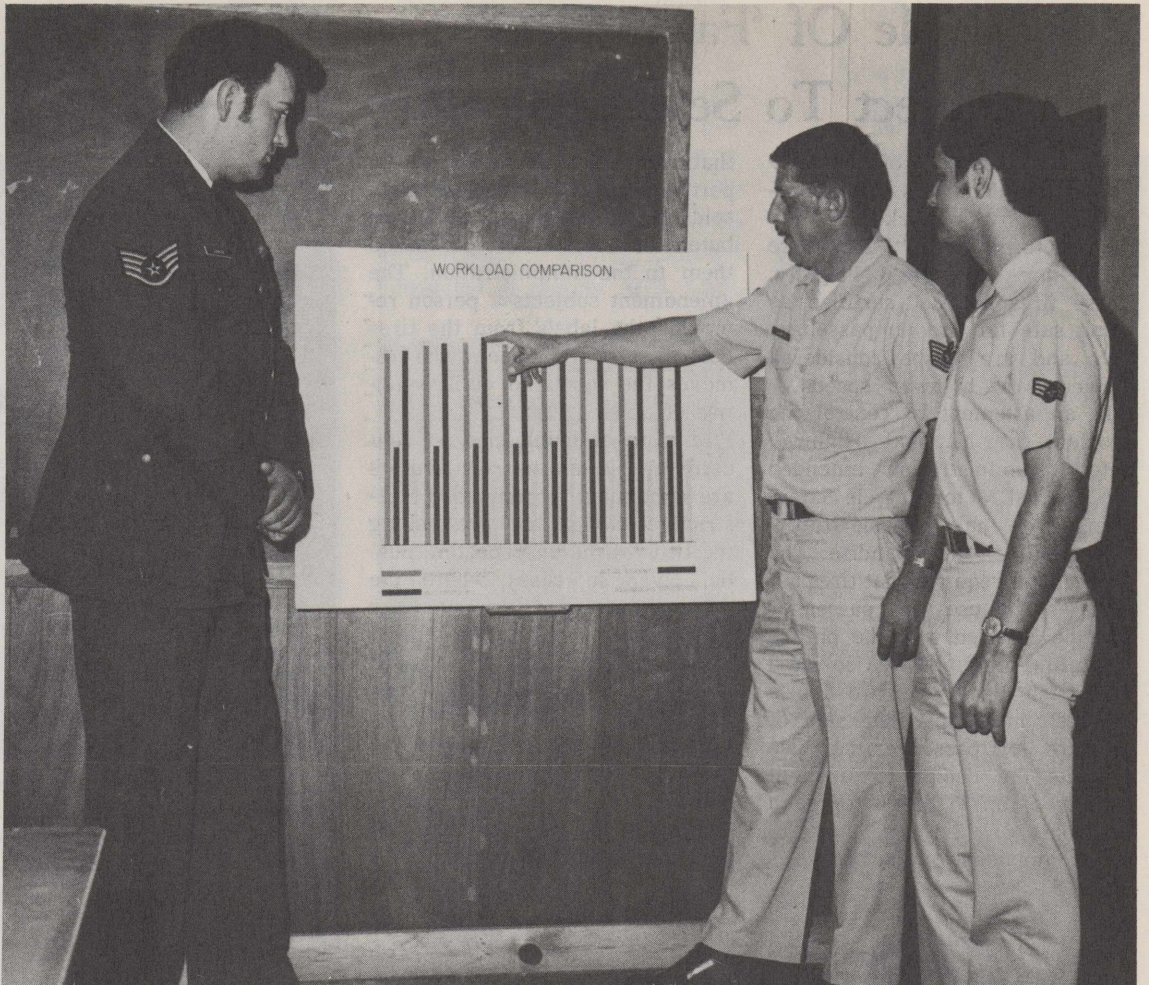
since the squadron's IPs seemed to have no difficulty in rising to the challenge of the situation. They all seemed to be somewhat grateful for the attention given them, so on behalf of them all, to our prodigious benefactors, we express our sincere gratitude and also would like to serve notice that we thought of you with the consumption of every seltzer Saturday morning.

'Nother rumor seems to indicate that the writer of this column may soon find himself on the way to PIT at Randolph AFB, Tex. Anyone down that way sometime after August can probably stop by and say "hello".

A recent cross-country war story out of Bull Flight has it that a couple of IPs and a couple of students went cross-country to Nellis AFB, Nev. During the inevitable trip to the strip the IPs watched in amazement while the students pulled about \$120 out of their pockets and handed it over to the cashier as they walked into the first place they stopped at. Although allegorically true, the story is categorically false. But it might as well have been true, considering in retrospect, the results of the evening. And so once more, two sagacious old IPs came back wiser and note quite as poor as their charges.



LINDA HARRISON didn't say a word in her two movies about the Planet of the Apes. Words are unnecessary in some cases.



MED RECRUITS—Getting a few pointers on their new career field from TSgt. Robert J. Jacobson, management engineering technician, center, are SSgt. Alan C. Johnson, formerly with the 2053rd Communications Squadron, left, and Sgt. Charles J. Quijano, formerly with the Services Division. The two were recruited by Reese's Management Engineering Detachment 11 to help meet a continuing need for volunteers for that career field in Air Training Command. Persons interested in applying for the field should contact Capt. Harold W. Bonham at ext. 2713 or 2149. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

ATC Tops '71 Retention Goal Of 25 Per Cent Of Eligibles

HQ. ATC — Air Training Command has achieved its highest first term airmen reenlistment rate in six years. By retaining 25.3 per cent of the eligible first termers at ATC bases, the command surpassed the 25 per cent

goal set by Air Force for Fiscal Year 1971.

The Air Force goal was to reenlist a number of airmen equal to 25 per cent of all first term airmen with a separation date in the fiscal year.

Neither ATC nor Air Force had achieved a 25 per cent rate since 1965, although the command exceeded its goal in numbers last year.

Reese AFB recorded the third highest retention rate in the command with 33.6 per cent which trailed Vance AFB, Okla., at 38.8 per cent and Moody AFB, Ga., at 33.9 per cent. Other flying training bases that kept more than 25 per cent of their first termers were Randolph AFB, Tex., 28.4 per cent; Webb AFB, Tex., 26.4 per cent; Craig AFB, Ala., 25.8 per cent; and Columbus AFB, Miss., 25.7 per cent.

Lackland AFB, Tex., with a 27.2 per cent reenlistment rate and Sheppard AFB, Tex., which was seven-tenths over the desired goal, were the centers that topped the Air Force standard.

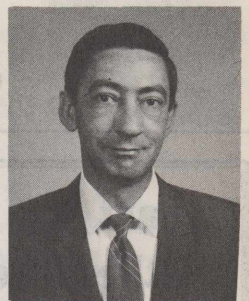
Policy Regarding Fatigues Restated

Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander, has reiterated the base policy which prohibits the wearing of the utility uniform (fatigue) shirt outside the utility pants.

In a letter distributed to all wing staff agencies, squadrons and tenant units, the colonel reminded all personnel that the utility shirt may be removed while on duty in an unairconditioned facility, but it must be kept close at hand and worn tucked in the utility trousers upon leaving the duty area.

New Pool Hours Announced

Base swimming pools are now open from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and on Sundays from 1 to 8 p.m. Pool #1 is closed Tuesday and Pool #2 on Mondays.



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CHAMPUS Service Benefits Explained

Sgt. John Smith panicked. He had received orders transferring from a southern post to an ROTC detachment at a college in a northern border state. The nearest military installation was 250 miles away. Although he had applied for the ROTC duty, he hadn't expected the assignment to be so far away from hospital facilities.

Sergeant Smith tried to have the assignment cancelled. "What are you worried about, Sergeant?" he was asked by the Personnel Officer.

"My kids," he replied. "All three of them need frequent medical treatment. One is a diabetic. Another needs weekly therapy for a leg injury. The third is due to have his tonsils taken out. I can't afford to go where there's no military military hospital."

Sergeant Smith was promptly introduced to CHAMPUS, a medical program for dependents that has taken a considerable amount of worry out of not being able to easily use military medical facilities.

Susan Jones, wife of a Navy lieutenant, wanted to return to

her home town to live while her husband was at sea. She had twin boys and was six months pregnant. Again, twins were expected. She anticipated a rough time because of complications during the first delivery. Her husband, envisioning large hospital bills if she went home, thought she ought to remain in

the city where he was presently stationed.

"We can't afford for you to go home," her husband told her. "If you have trouble as you did before, it would wipe out our savings to pay civilian hospital and doctor bills."

But Lieutenant Jones also learned about CHAMPUS. His

wife returned to her home town and the new twins were born with a minimum of cost to the young family.

Col. Robert North chose to live in a city near a large Air Force base after retirement. His combat disability required regular treatment at the base hospital; his wife had developed an arthritic condition that also caused her to make many visits there.

Colonel North's world seemed to fall apart when it was announced that the base would be closed in a Defense economy move. He planned to move to another military retirement community near an installation that seemed immune from Defense cutbacks. Then he heard about CHAMPUS. "It's been a 'life saver' for us," he said. "A move would have been financially disastrous."

CHAMPUS (which stands for Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) has indeed been a 'life saver' for thousands of military families since it was expanded in September 1966. It has also helped the Services which have been increasingly faced with overcrowded facilities, fewer doctors and lowered budgets for medical care.

What it all means is that active duty, retired personnel, their dependents, and dependents of deceased active duty or retired personnel can obtain treatment at civilian medical facilities if it isn't convenient or available from the military.

Any red tape involved? Yes, there is a little paperwork involved in processing a medical case. Your dependents do have to present a current I.D. card. If hospitalization is planned beforehand, they must also obtain a nonavailability statement from the nearest military hospital if you are on active duty and your dependents are residing with you. However, this statement not needed in an emergency or during a temporary absence from home. Neither do retired personnel need this statement of nonavailability. Nor do their dependents or dependents of deceased active duty or retired servicemen.

What about outpatient care? The nonavailability statement is not required for outpatient care, whether it be for a routine visit to a doctor's office or therapy at a hospital so long as your dependents do not stay overnight.

And all of this is for free? Not exactly. But the costs won't break you, either. Most of the tab is picked up by your Uncle Sam. Dependents of active duty personnel pay the first \$25 of a charge for hospital care or \$1.75 a day, whichever is greater. The Government pays the remainder of "reasonable" charges.

For outpatient care, dependents pay the first \$50 for each dependent during a fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) but never more than \$100 for the whole family. From then on during the year's period, the Government pay 80 per cent and dependents pay the remainder. This ratio happens to be just about what most civilians pay if they are members of Blue Cross/Blue Shield or similar medical insurance plans. But you get this advantage without having to make any premium payments.

Retired personnel and dependents of deceased active duty or retired personnel, pay only 25 per cent of the reasonable charges for inpatient care, while Uncle Sam pays the remainder. Out-

patients pay the first \$50 for one person or the family maximum of \$100 annually, plus 25 per cent of the remainder.

The word "reasonable" crops up many times in the CHAMPUS regulations and decision as to what are reasonable charges is up to the State CHAMPUS fiscal administrator who handles the paperwork. Now that the program has been in effect for more than four years, the word has gotten around medical circles. Uncle Sam refuses to let his people or himself be gouged for excessive medical fees. The majority of the nation's doctors and hospitals now cooperate, although there are a few holdouts. The CHAMPUS advisor at the nearest military installation knows who they are.

Uncle Sam's generosity in the CHAMPUS program is not limited to the care associated with visits to a doctor's office or hospital surgery. Nor is it limited to the States. It is a "worldwide" benefit. There is a special program authorized for physically handicapped or retarded dependents of active duty personnel.

If you're a Christian Scientist, care by practitioners and nurses is authorized, provided they are listed in a current edition of the Christian Science Journal. Hospitalization in a sanatorium is also permitted if it has been approved by the First Church of Christ in Boston, Mass.

As can be expected, there are limits to Uncle Sam's generosity. He will not pay for the following:

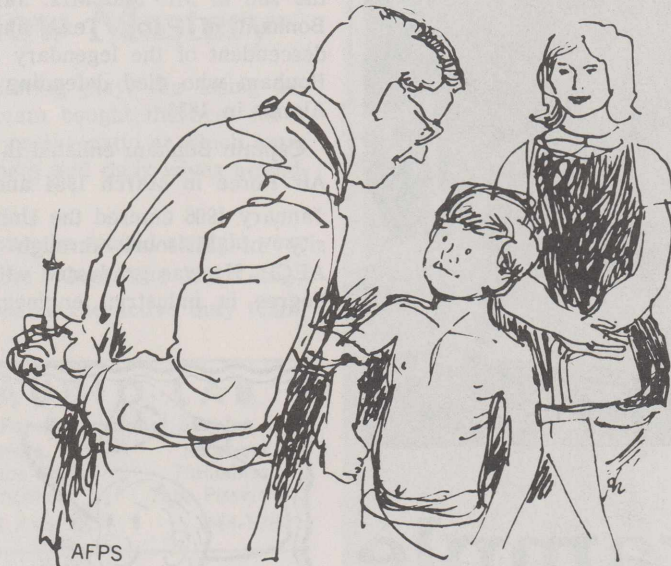
- Glasses or routine eye checks.
- Dental care unless it is necessary for treatment of a medical or surgical condition not related to ordinary dental care.
- Chiropractic services of any kind.
- Prosthetic devices. (However, payment is authorized for artificial limbs and eyes.)
- Routine physical exams unless they are for diagnostic purposes.
- Immunization shots (unless they are for dependents who need them in order to join their sponsors overseas.)
- Well-baby care.
- Domiciliary or custodial care in a nursing home.

As can be seen, the exceptions to CHAMPUS are few and reasonable. And, of course, there may be exceptions to the exceptions. If you think your dependents may have a special case, your questions can be answered at the nearest military hospital. Ask for the hospital administrative office. There is a person knowledgeable on CHAMPUS matters assigned on each installation.

If this program really works, why haven't you heard more about it? That's a question the Services are trying to answer. The program has not received the publicity it deserves.

The advantages of CHAMPUS are obvious to any dependents who have waited out many hours in a military hospital and have sweated weeks to get a doctor's appointment.

But there are advantages for Uncle Sam, too. CHAMPUS helps reduce the patient load at Service hospitals, and the overall cost to Uncle under CHAMPUS is often cheaper in the long run. Red tape is kept to a minimum. Civilian doctors and hospitals, suspicious at first of any government-sponsored medical program, are now aware of CHAMPUS and find that their claims are paid promptly.



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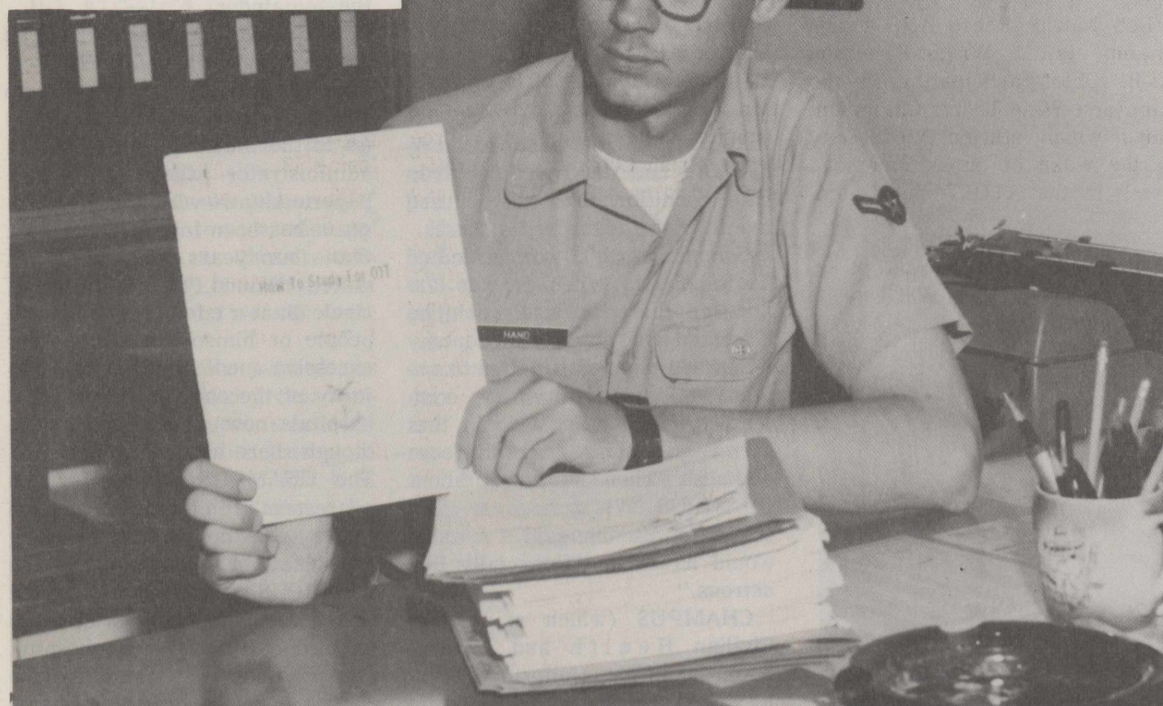
Moss green metallic with a white vinyl roof. A Monaco 2-door Hardtop equipped with almost every option available. This one has been driven by the General Sales Manager and is now offered for sale while it still has low mileage. **\$4994⁸⁵**
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BLITZ OJT—Amn. Arvid R. Hand, OJT Unit, shows part of the seven volumes he completed in record time in obtaining his three and five levels in OJT and finishing with a 95 percentile on his tests. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



For Successful Completion Of OJT

Airman Sets Example

If setting an example is the yardstick for a successful section at Reese AFB then the On-The-Job Training Unit may be the best entity on the base.

One of its airmen, Amn. Arvid R. Hand, a clerk-typist with the unit, has a maximum of 95 percentile while in the process. Not only that, but Airman Hand did it in what is believed to be record time—42 days—less than half the time normally required to complete the seven volumes comprising the courses.

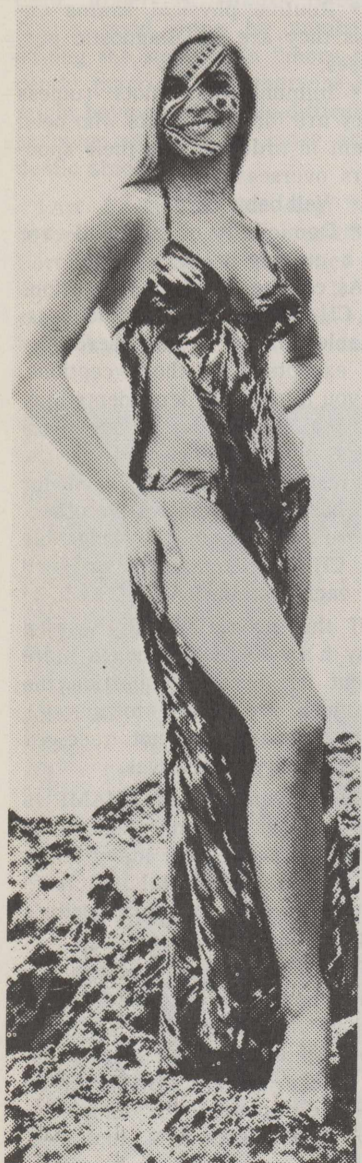
Airman Hand received his first course in the three level on May 28 and a month later (June 27) had completed it. He made short

work of the five level, knocking off the five volumes in 12 days—on July 9—at which time he was upgraded to three level. He is due to be promoted to airman first class Aug. 1.

Airman Hand is a native of Hempstead, Tex. and attended Blinn Junior College and Sam Houston State University for four years before entering the Air Force Sept. 28, 1970. He majored in music, specifically the piano, and has given concerts in college and in Louisiana.

Following basic training, Airman Hand was sent to the Language School at Presidio, Calif., where he studied Spanish. He came to Reese May 12, 1971 and was assigned to OJT as a clerk-typist. Not too much of an con-

version problem for a concert pianist—from pounding the keys of a piano to that of a typewriter.



SALLI SACHSE prefers to call her makeup "love paint" as opposed to war paint. Won't she have some wild patterns after a sunbath in this costume?

Merit Scholarships Being Phased Out

Headquarters, U.S. Air Force has announced the phase out of the Air Force Merit Scholarship Program to commence in the 1972-73 school year.

The 1971-72 school year will be the last in which new scholarship awards will be made. Support of those undergraduate students already in the program will continue through the remainder of their college attendance.

Classified Ads

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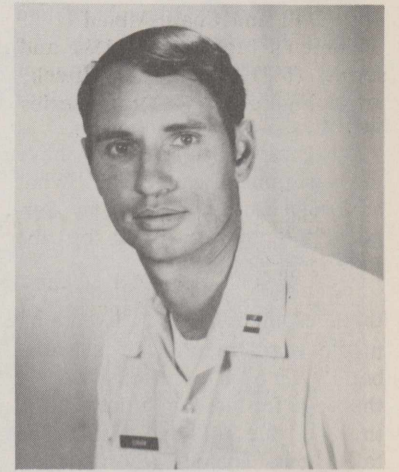
New MED Chief Descendant Of Legendary Texas Patriot

A descendent of one of the heroes of the Alamo—Jim Bonham—has been assigned to Reese AFB.

He is Capt. Harold W. Bonham of Paris, Tex., who is the newly assigned chief of Management Engineering Detachment 11, who arrived at Reese June 21 with his wife, the former Shari Strong of Macon, Mo., and son, Charles, 20 months. Captain Bonham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonham of Paris, Tex., and a descendent of the legendary Jim Bonham who died defending the Alamo in 1836.

Captain Bonham enlisted in the Air Force in March 1964 and in January 1966 entered the University of Missouri through the AECF. He was graduated with a degree in industrial engineering

in May 1968, commissioned and assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., where he served as branch chief for Management Engineering until his assignment to Reese.




Captain Bonham




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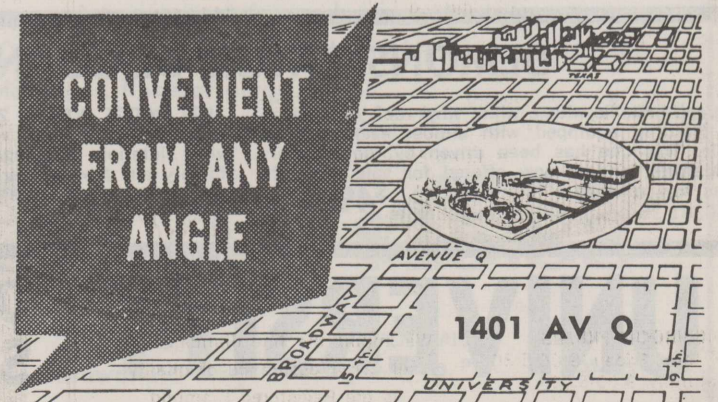


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Cotton Pickers Mixed
Women's high game (186)—Diane Gilmore; women's high series (482)—Cindy Abdo; men's high game (233) and series (593)—Jack Evans
AJBC Bantam
Girls' high series (351)—Vickie Evans; boys' high series (491)—Alan Napier

Retired Golfers Show Mastery

The "Over The Hill Gang" had little trouble in disposing of a team of active duty golfers Sunday at the base golf course. The retired golfers, captained by Walt Jones, scored a 54-stroke victory over the active duty team—both of which numbered 10 golfers.

Following play, the losing active team bought the beer for a party on the patio at which team members and their wives attended. It was the second straight year that the "Over The Hill Gang" has beaten the active duty team.

Murio Finishes Second In ATC Tennis Singles

Bob Murio, Reese AFB tennis champ, is at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio participating in the Air Force-Wide Tennis Championships which started Wednesday in the wake of his second-place finish in the ATC Tennis Cham-

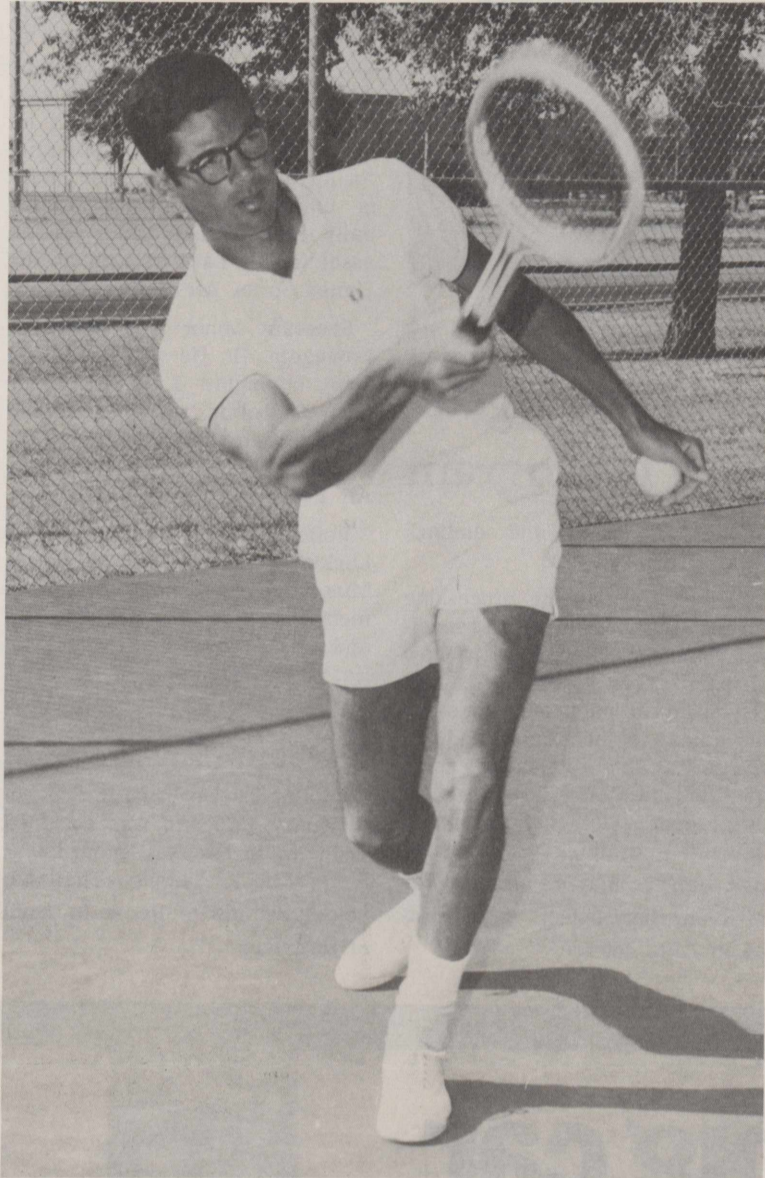
pionships played last week at Keesler AFB, Miss. Murio, a member of last year's Air Force squad, met another member of last year's Air Force team, Brian Cheney, in the ATC single finals on July 15. Cheney

beat Murio in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1. Cheney, a member of the Randolph team that took first place via the point route, played 11 sets, winning 66 and losing 13.

Murio teamed up with Bob Horton of Reese in the doubles semi-finals played the following day. They managed to capture third place in that event to give the Reese team 11 points and a tie for third place with Mather AFB, Calif., in team scoring.

In the third round Murio beat Roger Brunquell of Chanaute AFB, Ill., 6-0, 6-2. In the quarter finals he disposed of Chauncy Jackson, the captain of the Randolph team, 6-3, 6-3, and drew a forfeit from Tom Lynch of Keesler in the semi-finals.

In the singles event, Horton, along with Reesites Brent Balazs and David Lander were defeated in first-round play.



NET STAR—Bob Murio, Reese AFB tennis champ, won second place in the ATC Tennis Tournament played last week at Keesler AFB, Miss., and represented the command in the Air Force wide tournament held at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio this week. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Reese Finishes Seventh Place In ATC Meet

The Reese AFB golf team tallied 1,235 strokes for seventh place in the 1971 Air Training Command Golf Tournament played July 13-16 at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Winner in the open division of play was John Disoway of Webb AFB with a three-under-par 285—a scant one stroke better than the 286 carded by John Bohman of Laredo AFB, Tex. Bohman, behind Disoway by six strokes going into the final round of play, set a course record by birdying six holes on the front nine. Third place went to Ron Steele of Lackland with a 290. The fourth spot on the ATC open team was dependent on a play-off between Jeff Parry of Randolph and Lloyd Watts of Mather, each with a 291.

The host Lackland team took team honors with 1,194 and Mather second with 1,210.

Chis Bressan of Randolph shot a 313 to win the senior's division and Suanna Downing of Randolph totaled 287 to win the women's division.

Weekend Tournaments Include Scotch Foursome This Sunday

Two tournaments are on tap at the base golf course this weekend — including another Scotch Foursome Sunday.

Tomorrow's tournament will be a hole-in-one contest with a 50 cent entry fee. The golfer whose ball comes closest to the pin on number 18 (white flag) will be declared the winner and receive all the loot.

Sunday's Scotch Foursome will be a male-female 18-hole event using handicaps. That is, the man and woman's handicaps are added together, then divided to obtain the handicap used. Entry fee is \$1 per person (\$2 per team) with prize money divided according to the number of entries received. Both contestants will tee

off on each hole, the best drive chosen, with shots alternated after that until holed out.

Play will get under way at 12:30 p.m.

Reesite Places Third In ATC Annual Model Airplane Contest

SSgt. Lawrence T. Borden, Comptrollers Division, was the only Reesite participating in the Air Training Command Model Airplane Championships held at Chanute AFB, Ill. but his one-man performance was good enough for 335 points and a third-place finish for Reese.

Sergeant Borden was also picked as a member of the seven-man Air Force team that participated in the inter-service meet held July 14-18, also at Chanute, the results of which had not been

received by the Roundup's deadline.

First place in the meet went to Mather AFB, Calif., 2,096 points and second place to Columbus AFB, Miss., 1,024 points.

Softball Standings

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
FMS	12	4	.750
3501st Stud	12	5	.706
Class 72-03	11	5	.688
Hospital	9	5	.643
Supply	10	6	.625
OMS	10	6	.625
Class 72-02	7	10	.412
Air Base Gp.	6	9	.400
3501st PTS	7	9	.438
Comm. Sq.	6	11	.353
3500th PTS	0	20	.000

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Locker Holders Warned

Anyone holding a locker in the base gym who has not had his name checked off for the month of July is warned that his lock will be cut off from his locker on Aug. 5.

Sergeant Minor Cited

An avionics instrument repairman assigned to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron has been selected as the 3500th Pilot Training Wing Airman of the Month for July.

Sgt. Edward E. Minor was selected for the honor from nominees representing organizations throughout the base by a panel of officers and non-commissioned officers.

First Lt. Jack L. Bilbo Jr., Bilbo Jr., 3500th FMS administrative officer, in nominating the sergeant for the wing honor, said of him, "Due to his technical ability and acceptance of responsibilities, Sergeant Minor has become one of our most valuable technicians. He has on numerous

occasions worked past his normal duty time to troubleshoot and re-



Sergeant Minor

pair avionics instrument systems malfunctions. This extra effort and devotion to duty allowed numerous aircraft to meet their scheduled takeoff time without cancellation or delay."

Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, congratulated Sergeant Minor on his selection saying, "The job of avionics instrument repairman is essential to the accomplishment of the mission of this wing. The enthusiasm you have shown in your job indicates to me that your potential for advancement in the Air Force is unlimited. Your outstanding daily contributions make you an asset to this base as well as the United States Air Force."

Sergeant Minor is a native of Lovington, Ill. He was graduated from Lovington Junior-Senior High School in 1967. He worked for the Caterpillar Tractor Corporation prior to entering the Air Force in January 1969.

Following basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., Sergeant Minor completed Avionics Instrument School at Chanute AFB, Ill., and was assigned to the 5th Heavy Bombardment Wing (Strategic Air Command), Minot AFB, N.D.

He completed Flight Director School at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., in February 1970 and was assigned to the 307th Heavy Bombardment Wing (SAC), Utapao, Thailand, before coming to Reese in April of this year.

Non-Rated Officers Encouraged To Apply For UPT Program

Non-rated officers are being sought for cross-training into rated positions at Reese and throughout the Air Force.

A communication from Headquarters, Air Training Command, states: "Optimum structuring of our officer corps is necessary if the Air Force goal of providing equitable and desirable career opportunities for all is to be realized. Accordingly, an urgent requirement exists for qualified non-rated officers from the 1967-1969 total active military service date year groups to cross train

into rated duties and embark upon a flying career.

"Please expedite processing through administrative and medical channels all applications now on hand. Your assistance is also requested in publicizing this requirement to the utmost and actively soliciting applications from qualified non-rated officers for undergraduate pilot, helicopter and navigation training. Administrative waivers may be granted for minor medical defects as stipulated in AFM 160-1."

Air Force Seeks Recruiters To Man Offices In Big Cities

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service continues to look for qualified applicants in grades E-5 through E-7, to fill recruiter vacancies in such large cities as Chicago, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, Newark, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland and San Francisco/Oakland.

Recruiting Service has been authorized additional recruiter-salesmen to fulfill manpower requirements in a low or zero draft environment.

Maj. Gen. John R. Murphy ATC vice commander, said, "Recruiter manning and the ability of Recruiting Service to successfully

accomplish its mission affects all of us. A shortage of Non-Prior Service recruits seriously disrupts our training programs, reduces the number of skilled and semi-skilled resources to be assigned, and consequently, hampers the Air Force mission accomplishment."

Recruiters, who serve a four-year stabilized tour, are now receiving \$50 per month special-duty pay. Additionally, all offices are being equipped with a 24-hour answering service.

Qualified personnel are encouraged to apply for recruiting service at their local base personnel office.

National Safety Council Cites Air Force Accident Record

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force motor vehicle drivers have been cited by the National Safety Council for driving more than three million miles in a six-month period without a fatality.

In a letter to Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan, Howard Pyle, National Safety Council president, cited the all-out efforts of Air Force transportation personnel to reduce the motor vehicle accident rate.

Major contributing factors cited by the Council were the development of safety-designed vehicles and use of various safety devices. However, Pyle was quick to point out that these vehicle improve-

ments alone only complement scheduled programs of driver training which teach the importance of attitude, consideration for other drivers, and plain highway courtesy.

Speeches and articles by Air Force transportation director, Maj. Gen. Maurice F. Casey, and information published in Air Force Driver magazine were also credited with having an obviously beneficial effect.

On a worldwide basis the Air Force currently has approximately 500,000 licensed drivers who operate more than 130,000 official Government vehicles.

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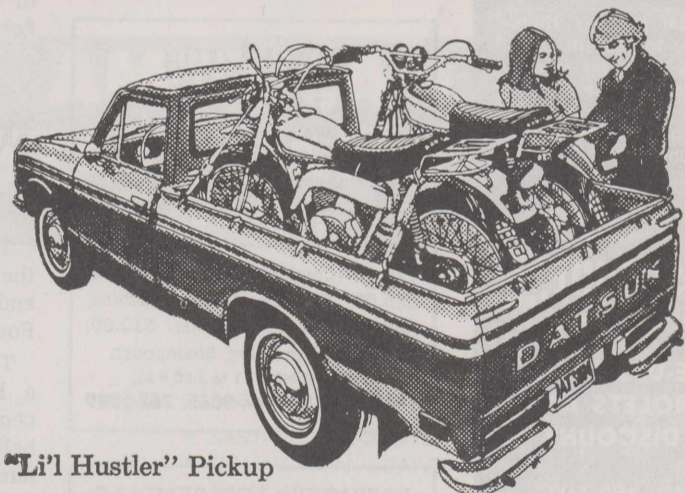
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