

Chapel Dedication Scheduled Sunday

Dedication ceremonies for Reese's new \$400,000 Chapel Center are scheduled to get underway at 4 p.m. Sunday at the new facility. Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) John F. Albert, deputy chief of Air Force chaplains, will deliver the dedication address.

Chaplain Albert assumed his present duties in August 1970. Prior to that time he served as command chaplain for the Strategic Air Command for some three years. He was promoted to the grade of brigadier general June 1, 1970, and was elevated to the rank of Monsignor by Pope Paul VI in June

1969 in recognition of his service as a military chaplain.

Base Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl G. Meyer will formally welcome the distinguished visitors and guests at the dedication. Chaplain (Capt.) Richard K. Knowles will then deliver the invocation which will be followed by the anthems "Pledge Of Allegiance" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which will be sung by the Lubbock Christian College A Capella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Wayne Hinds.

Following the anthems, Chaplain (Col.) Earl W. Minor, Air Training

Command chaplain, will introduce Chaplain Albert for the dedication address.

Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander; Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander; and Chaplain Albert will then participate in the presentation of the chapel key. In this ceremony a chapel key is presented by Chaplain Meyer to a representative group of Reesites which will include an instructor pilot and his family, an airman and his family, a student pilot, an airman and a member of the Youth of the Chapel.

After the presentation of the key Chaplain (Maj.) John A. Collins will officiate for the responsive Act of Dedication which will be followed by the hymn "God Bless Our Native Land." Chaplain Knowles will then deliver the benediction and the program will be concluded with the singing of the Air Force Hymn.

Honored guests expected for the event include Lubbock Mayor Dr. James H. Granberry and Mr. George E. Morris, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of Lubbock's Chamber of Commerce. Chaplain (Col.) Wilfred Krieger, ATC deputy command chaplain, and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mack Branham, chief of the ATC Chaplain Professional Division, are also expected to attend.

An open house and reception will follow the dedication ceremony. The Women of the Chapel will serve refreshments in the Chapel Hall and the Protestant Youth of the Chapel will act as tour guides to show visitors around the new complex.

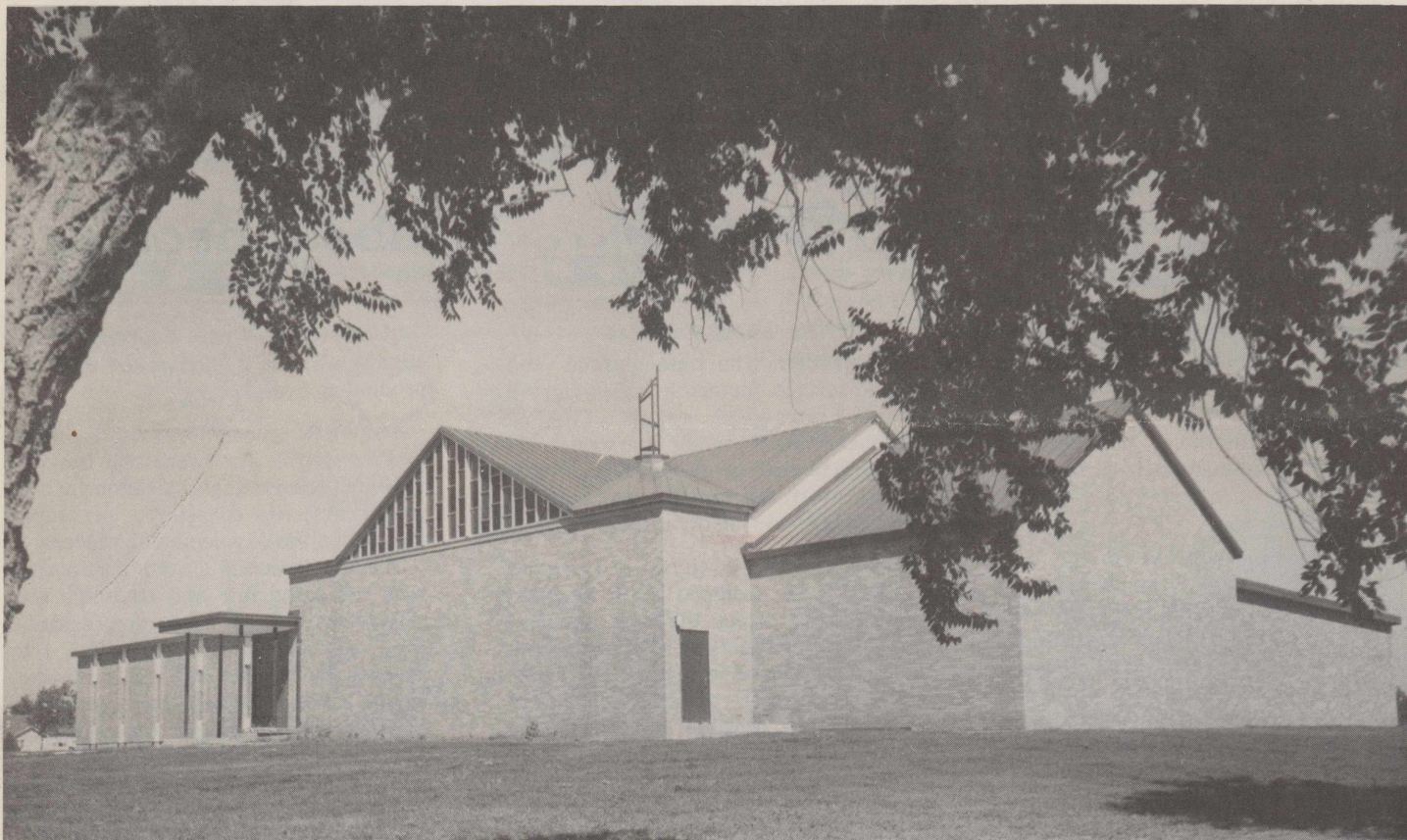
The first service scheduled in the new facility is a 5:30 p.m. Catholic Mass, Sept. 4. First Protestant Sunday School and worship services in the new chapel are slated for Sept. 5. On that day the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 9 and 11 a.m. Protestant services. Protestant Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m. in the Religious Education Wing and Catholic Masses will be held at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

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NEW CHAPEL FACILITY—Pictured above is the exterior view of the new Chapel facility as seen from the main boulevard when entering Reese's main gate. The picture below shows the interior of the new chapel. Dedication ceremonies for the \$400,000 structure are scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday. Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) John F. Albert, deputy chief of Air Force Chaplains, will deliver the dedication address and an open house will follow the ceremony. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photos)



Proficiency Pay, Longevity Raises 'Freeze' Victims

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force comptroller officials have been advised by the Department of Defense that there will be no pay or allowance rate increases in any military category during the 90-day price and wage freeze outlined in President Nixon's executive order.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard said that the Department of Defense did not request any general exemption for military pay from the President's cost of living council.

"This means, for example, that no new proficiency pay category of any kind will be established," Mr. Packard said. "It also means that normal longevity increases will be deferred. Prisoners of War, persons Missing in Action and hospitalized persons wounded in action will continue to receive longevity increases and other applicable allowances.

Airmen promoted during the wage freeze will receive the pay associated with their new grade. Those who newly qualify for special or incentive pay, such as hostile-fire pay or EA pay, during the 90-day period will receive that pay at the rate in effect prior to Aug. 14.

"There will be increases in pay scales or other actions taken by the military departments which are not in full accord with President Nixon's wage/price freeze," Mr. Packard added.

The Jan. 1 cost-of-living pay rate increase for military will be deferred.

Air Force advised major commands that no action effective on or after Aug. 15 will be processed to increase civilian employee's pay in his current position. This includes grade increases, quality-step increases or any other increase in basic compensation in the current position. The Civil Service Commission has issued a bulletin on the action and additional instructions to Air Force Bases have been provided based on that bulletin.

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Commander's Comments...

What Is Your Horse Going To Look Like?

By Col. Carl L. Brunson
Wing Commander

Committees and councils play an ever-increasing influence in our lives and as time goes by we will probably see them playing an even bigger part.

Here at Reese it seems we have a committee or council for just about everything. There is a Utilities Conservation Committee, Environmental Control Committee, Human Relations Council, NCO/Airman Advisory Council, Top Three Actions Committee and Junior Officers Council to mention only a few. Just what is behind the appearance of so many groups conducting studies that touch on our lives at Reese?



Colonel Brunson

Years ago (and not too many of them at that) decisions were reached from the unilateral position of top-level command. The reasoning of "ours not to reason why" prevailed and the regulations, UCMJ and commander ruled supreme and as the word was passed down it was called a "command decision."

Things have changed. Today people want to know why we do things; they want to suggest better ways of doing it and they want to "have a hand" in the decisions. The formation of committees and councils affords these things—

years they give the commander an insight into the thinking on the level of those appointed to such groups. The importance and value of this thinking is obvious. It keeps the commander in touch with various age groups, minorities and strata of base society.

Committee Value Rests On Action

However, the value of a committee rests solely on its ability to act and react. Recently I had a study performed here at Reese to determine the effectiveness of three committees which are working in super-critical areas. They are the NCO/Airman Advisory Council, the Top Three Actions Committee and the Junior Officers Council. The findings of that study were published Aug. 13 along with a cover letter.

A brief summary of my comments was:

"The membership of these committees should be widely publicized. Commanders must insure that properly qualified personnel are selected for these committees, and when selected that each committee member be given support, guidance and ample time to perform his duties as a committee member. In addition, councils must utilize all communication media available to make themselves known and their impact felt."

Note the first and last sentences of that paragraph. We call for wide publicity, then ask that the committees use all available media at their disposal to get the word across. Too often in the past these committees have relied on the minutes of their meetings, which are circulated, to gain them that publicity. This is a false assumption. In most cases, by the time the minutes are correlated, edited, typed, reproduced and distributed enough time has gone by as to preclude use on timeliness alone. Often, these minutes are incomplete and don't give the story. Sometimes, the Information Office is left off the distribution list and they are not received.

It should behoove the chairmen of all these (and other) committees and councils at work at Reese to appoint a publicity chairman to make certain that the word and action of that respective committee is received by the media it is trying to reach.

Imaginative Thinking Needed

Also, the committee members may not extend their imagination in the proper use of communications media. They may feel that publication in the base newspaper automatically gets the word out and requires no further responsibility along those lines. Nothing could be further from the truth. There are literally dozens of methods of spreading the word at Reese AFB besides the base newspaper. These include telephone committees, the Reese Bulletin, posters, bulletin boards, handouts, direct mail, conference calls, displays and exhibits, inclusion in briefings, and at least three publications (other than the base newspaper) distributed here on base. Those are the monthly publications of the Officers Open Mess, the NCO Open Mess and the "Breeze," a publication of the Officers Wives Club. There are semi-official publications like the Personnel Newsletter, and what's wrong with starting your own publication? There is also the possibility that this word can be spread through sources off the base—the daily newspaper, radio and television, and so forth. True, most of this pertains to the base but some—such as the Environmental Control Committee—would be welcomed by the civilian media.

It takes imagination and work. Just as no commodity has never been sold without some sort of publicity, none has ever been sold without some work. The more of both applied will bring more results. Without either you are giving credence to those who say, "A camel is a horse put together by a committee." What is your horse going to look like?

Drive Safely, Avoid Excesses

Make Holiday A Pleasant One

(An AFNS Editorial)

The Labor Day weekend is the last holiday before the school and autumn routine sets in.

For many families it could mean a final fling if traffic accidents or drownings should take their toll.

Each year these types of accidents result in fatalities, permanent disability, and physical, mental and financial suffering to the victim and his family.

The majority of vehicle accidents are the result of individual excesses. These include speed, distance, exhaustion, confidence, eating and drinking. They are usually the result of attitudes or lack of knowledge or experience.

Attitudes allow us to think that an accident is something that always happens to the other fellow. Lack of knowledge or experience in the areas

of vehicle operation and recreational activities are particularly critical during holiday and vacation periods.

The Labor Day weekend can be an accident-free, happy time for all if con-

Reg's 'Opportunity' Section Explained

(Editor's Note: Last week we began a series of seven Staff Editorials on the first seven sections of AFR 30-1—Air Force Standards. This week we take a look at Section B—Equal Opportunity.)

Paragraph 6, a, defines Equal Opportunity this way: Commanders will conduct Air Force affairs without regard to race, color, religion, national origin or sex, consistent with physical capabilities of members. Discrimination—by act or inference—against military personnel or their dependents on or off base will not be tolerated. Personnel who cannot practice this standard are not fit to command or supervise.

There it is in a nutshell—the policy. But now the enforcement. The commander has at least two effective two-way communications channels open between him and his men. These are the Equal Opportunity Officer and the Human Relations Council, both of which are extremely active here at Reese AFB. AFR 30-1 stipulates that the installation (base) commander be the active chairman and that the Equal Opportunity Officer be a member of the Human Relations Council. This is adhered to at Reese and this, plus some firm and timely action on the part of the Human Relations Council, is producing results at Reese.

Paragraph 7 of Section B deals with judicial equality. This point has surfaced in the past with regard to unequal judicial punishment being issued to whites nad blacks. Whether or not this criticism is justified is academic in the face of Paragraph 7, b, of AFR 30-1 which states:

"Race or minority status will not enter any consideration for punishment. There must be no possibility that disciplinary action is being taken, or not taken, because of the color of a man's skin or for any other reason than the fact warranting the action. (This part in italics to lend greater emphasis, ed.) Upon receipt of information of a suspected offense of this nature, the commander—in the interests of justice and discipline—will determine the circumstances as a matter of priority and will act thereon."

This paragraph (above) does two things. It serves notice that the Air Force will not allow inequities in justice due to someone's prejudices, and secondly that it intends to monitor closely any suspected case that involves such actions. Equality of justice demands that the guidance contained in the Manual of Courts-Martial be followed and applied in every disciplinary decision.

(Editor's Note: Next week we take up Section C of AFR 30-1—Drug Abuse.)

Rapping...

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: The time-in-grade and time-in-service factors in the weighted airman promotion system (WAPS) favor the more senior personnel. Is WAPS intended to promote the "old-timers" over the younger and possibly more qualified junior airmen?

ANSWER: The weights and factors in WAPS are designed as a weighted composite to select the best qualified airmen for promotion. The composite was not developed to favor a particular group of airmen at the expense of others. It is possible to compensate for low points in one or more factors by scoring high in others; therefore, there is an infinite number of possible combinations of point scores which result in the final score. A junior airman who scores high on his specialty knowledge test and promotion fitness examination may overcome his low points for seniority. The truly outstanding young airman who scores at or very near the maximum in these two tests will probably be promoted in the majority of Air Force specialties.

about people

QUESTION: What happens if an eligible airman is overlooked during a promotion cycle?

ANSWER: Airmen who are identified as eligible for promotion but who did not receive consideration at the proper time are considered for promotion under the supplemental process.

The supplemental system assures airmen the same fair and equitable consideration as their contemporaries. If they are selected for promotion they receive the same date of rank they would have received had they been selected at the proper time and can apply for any due back pay and allowances to the Secretary of the Air Force Board for Corrections of Military Records.

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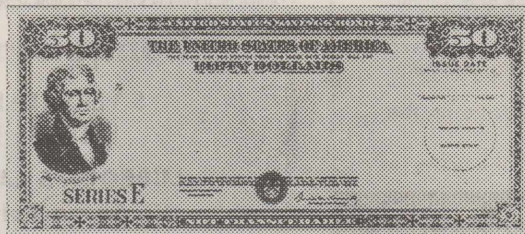
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Sergeant Rothman Attending ATC Volunteer II Workshop

Sgt. Clyde W. Rothman, a clerk in the airman assignments section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, is representing Reese at the Air Training Command Project Volunteer II Workshop which convened at Randolph AFB, Tex., Tuesday.

Sergeant Rothman was selected from among the fourteen nominees listed in last week's edition of the Roundup erroneously as selectees for the conference.

The workshop which ends today was to have concentrated on management. Five panels were formed, each dealing with a specific area of management. The areas discussed included human relations, ways to improve communications, the relevance of ATC and USAF management objectives, the effectiveness of present management techniques and the adequacy of present organizational concepts.

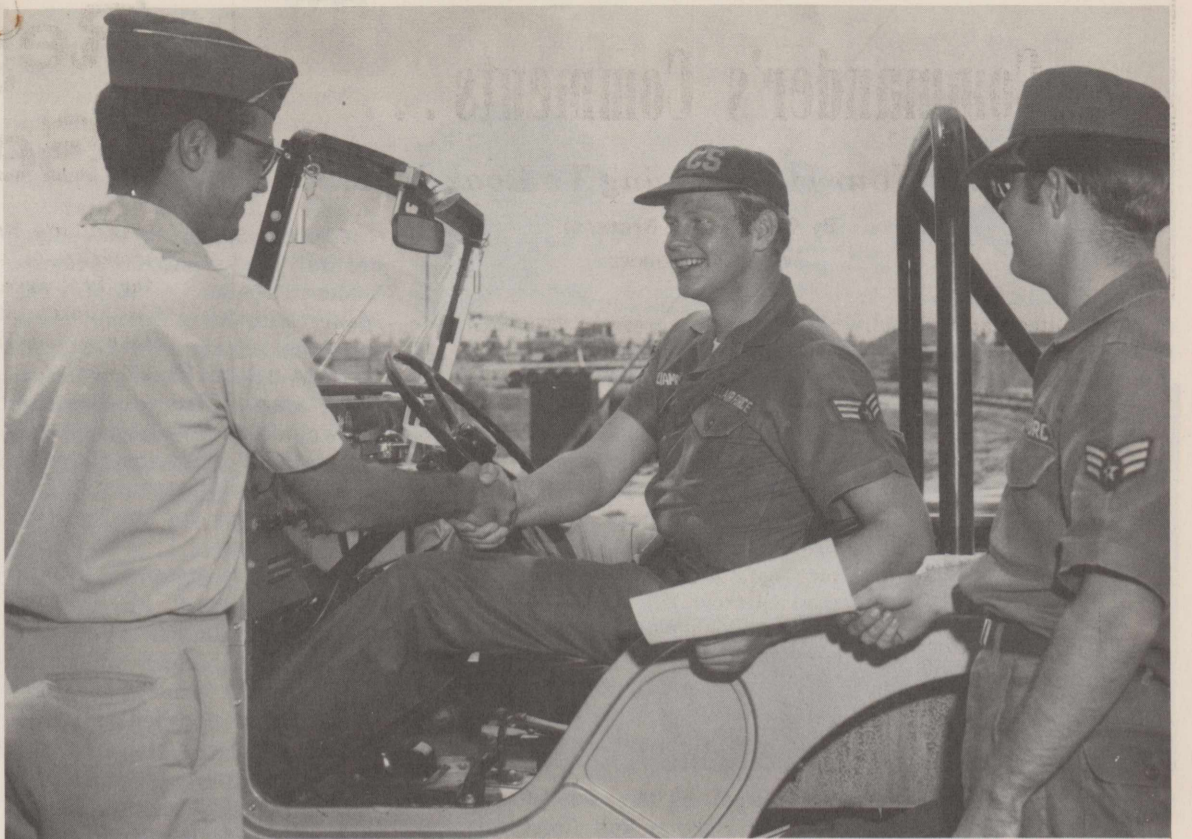
Each panel separately discussed its area of concern during the morning sessions and then all met together in the afternoon sessions to discuss interrelationships.

At the workshop's conclusion today, members were to present their recommendations directly to Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander.

'Lights On' Cycle Policy Is Adopted

Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander, has implemented a recommendation by Inspector General inspections that motorcycle driving be required to drive with their vehicle lights turned on day and night.

Effective Tuesday Colonel Owens directed that all motorcycles operated on base be operated with lights turned on. The IG recommendation has also been proposed in drafts of future publications of ATC and wing directives.



SAFE DRIVER—Sgt. Wilbur A. Williams Jr., 2053rd Communications Squadron navigational aids maintenance section, center, is congratulated by 1st Lt. Ramon Sandoval Jr., Comm. Sq. maintenance officer, left, for being "caught" wearing his set belt as Sgt. Rebel J. Brown, Comm. Sq. radio maintenance section looks on. Sergeant Williams also received a three-day pass. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Reeseite One Of Three AF 'Valor' Nominees

A Reese AFB Cessna T-37 instructor pilot, Capt. Rowland H. Worrell III, is one of three Air Force nominees for the Aviators' Valor Award for 1970.

Captain Worrell, who was promoted to that rank June 5 of this year, was presented the nation's number two medal, the Air Force Cross, and number three

medal, the Silver Star, in ceremonies April 24 by Brig Gen. John R. Dyas, ATC chief of staff.

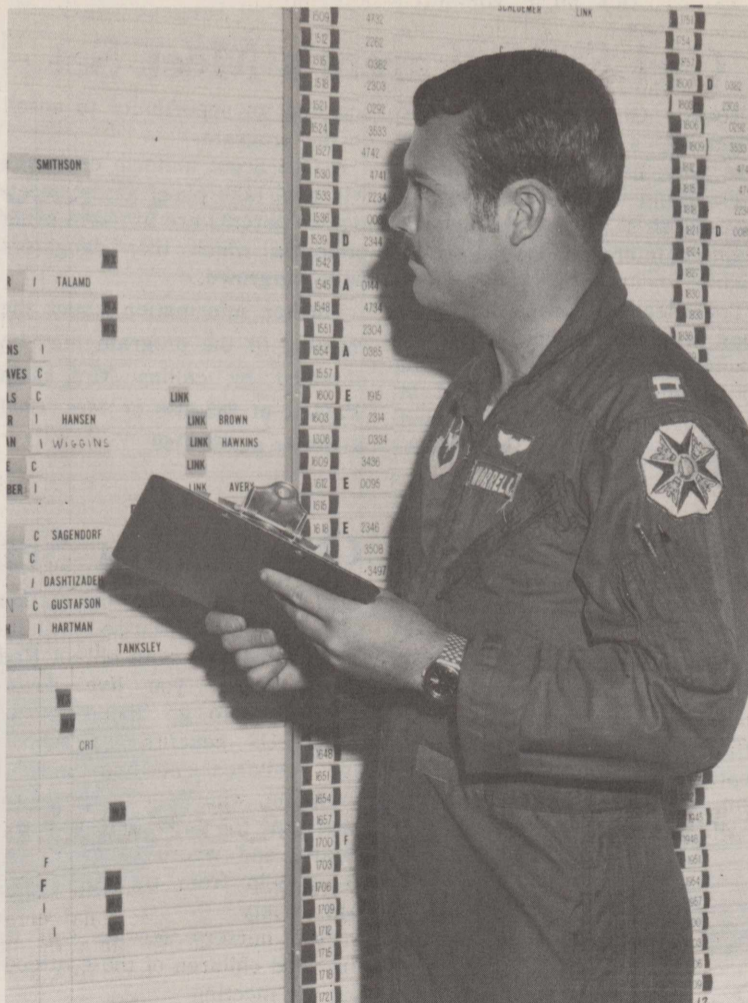
The medals were basically for acts based upon his nomination for the coveted Aviators' Valor Award. On April 23, 1970, Captain Worrell, then a first lieutenant, was flying a forward air controller mission in support of Dak

Seang Special Forces Camp, Republic of Vietnam. The accompanying citation tells of extraordinary heroism by the then Lieutenant Worrell with complete disregard for his personal safety during the four-and-a-half hour battle. It credits him with saving many lives and possibly the camp itself.

Captain Worrell was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross during the same ceremony for distinguishing himself during a similar operation at the same camp three days earlier—April 20.

Endorsement to the notification of his selection as one of three nominees to the honor came from Gen. John C. Meyer, Air Force vice chief of staff, Gen. John D. Lavelle, commander 7th Air Force, Maj. Gen. Roland A. Campbell, chief of staff, Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, and Col. Carl L. Brunson, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, all congratulating him on the honor.

The award, one of the most prestigious among combat pilots, is given annually to an Air Force flyer who performed a conspicuous act of valor or courage during an aerial flight in or out of combat. Announcement of the winner of the award is expected soon.



Capt. Rowland H. Worrell III

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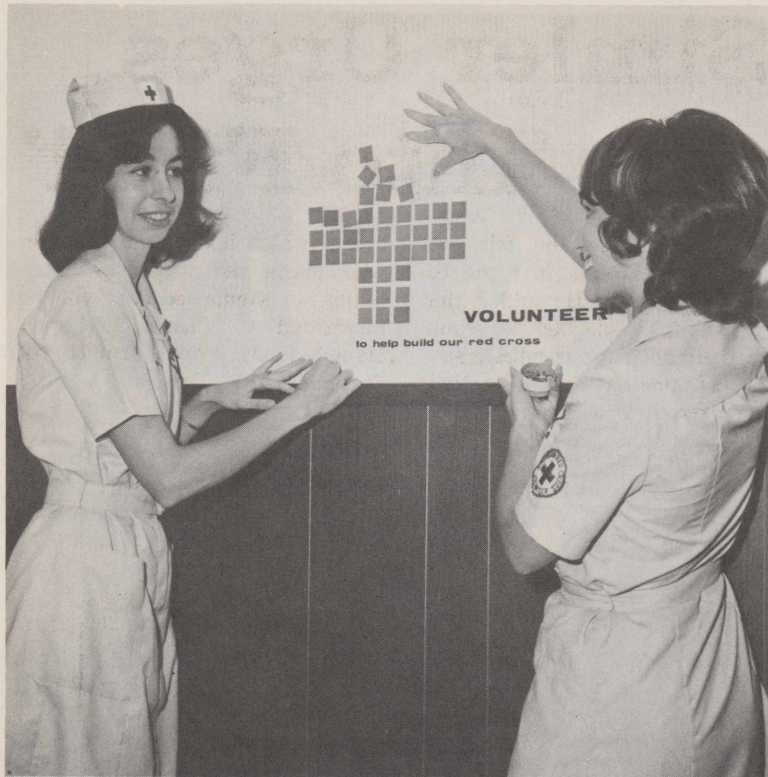
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"You don't have to be an ex-serviceman to receive Veterans Administration Benefits," says Don Ferris, contact representative and officer in charge of the Lubbock VA Office.

Active duty servicemen are reminded that educational and loan guarantee benefits are available to servicemen who have served at least 181 days active duty.

Further information may be obtained by visiting the VA Office, Room 124, Federal Building, 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, or by seeing the base education officer in building T-1.



VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT—Red Cross volunteers Mrs. Grady L. Rockett Jr., left, and Mrs. Thomas J. Griffith place a Red Cross volunteer recruiting poster in the base hospital in hopes of interesting new volunteers in joining the organization. Persons interested in becoming volunteers are encouraged to call Mrs. Rockett, who is chairman of the volunteers, at 885-4337. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Officers Wives Club Schedules Luncheon Meet For Thursday

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
The Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon has been scheduled for Thursday in the Officers Open Mess.

The wives of the members of the Deputy Commander for Operations will act as hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Charles Rose will be the senior hostess with Mes. Richard Moore, Pratt Ashworth, Fred Luke and Elmer Olson serving as co-hostesses.

The theme of the luncheon will be "A Country Picnic." For the month of September only, Mrs. Robert Nelson will be taking luncheon reservations. No permanent reservations are carried over from last year. Persons

should call Mrs. Nelson at 885-4396 for September luncheon reservations. Reservations and cancellations must be made no later than noon Wednesday.

Due to the resignation of Mrs. Timothy Chatagnier, there is a vacancy in the office of recording secretary. There will be an election to fill the office at the September luncheon. Candidates for the position are Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. David Smith.

Service Club Slates Cookout For Tonight

The Mathis Service Club has planned a cookout for 5 p.m. tonight at the club. Everyone is invited to come out and join in the fun and fellowship and a good meal with hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and drinks provided.

Also on tap for the future at the service club is the return of the dating game and game night. Game night will be every Monday at 7 p.m. and dates and times for the dating game will be announced in the near future.

This week's schedule at the service club is:

- Today**—Cookout, 5 p.m.
- Tomorrow**—Horse shoe tourney, 2 p.m.
- Sunday**—Doughnut call and coffee, 2 p.m.
- Monday**—Miniature golf (sign up at the service club), 6 p.m.
- Tuesday**—Straight billiards tourney, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday**—Eat-in, 7 p.m.
- Thursday**—Chess night (beginners and professionals), 7 p.m.

Last C-133 Retired
TRAVIS AFB, Calif. (AFNS)—The last Air Force C-133 Cargo-master was flown to the Military Aircraft Storage and Disposition Center at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., recently for retirement.

Girl Scout Parent's Meet Set

Reese's Girl Scout troop has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in the lunchroom of Reese Elementary School for parents of girls aged 7 through 17 who are interested in girl scouting.

Troop leaders for the upcoming year will be introduced at the meeting and meeting times will be announced. Also included in the program are a question and answer session about girl scout-

Theater Schedule

"Murphy's War" ends its two-day run at the base theater tonight beginning a week's schedule which features variety and an outstanding lineup of stars.

Included in the week's slate are Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea", "Whats The Matter With Helen?" and the return engagement of the smash-hit "M-A-S-H". Peter O'Toole, Kirk Douglas, Charles Bronson, Eli Wallach, Debbie Reynolds and Elliott Gould typify the glittering lineup of stars featured.

The schedule for the week at the theater is:

Tonight

"Murphy's War", starring Peter O'Toole and Sian Phillips. A World War II drama which has been rated GP, general audiences with parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow's

Matinee and Evening
Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea", starring Kirk Douglas and James Mason. A great adventure classic which is rated G, general audiences.

Tomorrow's

Late Show and Sunday
"Lola", starring Charles Bronson and Susan George. A dramatic comedy which has received an audience suitability rating of GP.

Tuesday

"The People Next Door", a contemporary drama which stars Eli Wallach and Julie Harris. The film is rated R, restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday

"What's The Matter With Helen?", starring Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters. The film is a horror-drama which has been rated GP.

Thursday
"M-A-S-H", starring Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould, Tom Skerritt and Sally Kellerman. A hilarious military comedy feature which has been rated R.

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Personal Affairs Orientation Set

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Family Services and the Personal Affairs Section of Reese's Personnel Division have scheduled a jointly-sponsored personal affairs orientation for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Mathis Service Club.

All military wives are encouraged to attend the orientation where subjects discussed will include where to go to obtain Red Cross aid if you live downtown, how to go about getting CHAMPUS benefits for school-age children needing special schooling, what papers should be kept up to date to settle an estate, and where to go to receive help from the Air Force Aid Society.

Free nursery service will be provided children of those attending the meeting.

NCOWC Plans Bowling Night

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz
The NCO Wives Club will sponsor a Bowling Party at 7 p.m. Monday at the Reese Lanes. An evening of bowling fun is anticipated for all club members and their guests.

Then on Sept. 4, the NCOWC will sponsor a Rock Night at the NCO Open Mess. NCO Wives Club members will decorate the dance area and give away a door prize, so come on out and enjoy a night at the mess with us.

Cool Orientation Set

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Cub Scouts Plan Ice Cream Party

Reese's Cub Scouts have planned an ice cream party for 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the base picnic area, according to TSgt. Anthony Giglio, packmaster.

All Cubs and their families are invited to attend the event. Further information may be obtained by calling Sergeant Giglio at ext. 2146 or at 885-2305.

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CREW CHIEF OF THE MONTH—SSgt. James E. Thompson displays the expertise that earned him the Crew Chief of the Month honor for July for the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Sergeant Thompson is a native of Philadelphia. He entered the Air Force in May 1968 and served at DaNang AB, Republic of Vietnam, before coming to Reese in April 1970. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

General Simler Urges Chaplains 'Into Field'

Reese's Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl G. Meyer and Chaplain (Maj.) John A. Collins recently returned from an Air Training Command chaplains' conference at Randolph AFB, Tex., on human relations, drug abuse problems and moral leadership.

Chaplains from throughout the command attended the conference where Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, spoke to them encouraging them to re-establish the relevancy of the church. He urged them to "get out of the chapel and into the field."

By approaching the service member where he studies, plays, and lives, General Simler said, the chaplain, more than anyone else, is in a position, through personal action, to help the man and understand his role in the Air Force and in society.

Sgt. Larry Soliday of Randolph

told the conferees he felt that young people today fear the established church. He added that new ways are needed to stimulate their dormant spiritualism.

Discussion on new directions encompassed coffee houses, film discussions and improved channels of communication with an accent on small groups.

Emphasis was placed on defining the role of the military chaplain today. The move is away from the historical role of the ethical trainer enhancing the military posture.

According to Chaplain (Col.) Richard D. Miller, other military agencies must reinforce ideals like patriotism and loyalty, allowing chaplains to focus on man and "explore the human experience behind these specifics."

Chaplain (Capt.) Philip E. Halstead, Laughlin AFB, Tex., ATC nominee for the Charles I. Carpenter Award, was recognized as the outstanding young chaplain of the year. The ATC award which honors the chaplain who has accomplished the most effective total chaplain program at base level, was given to Chaplain (Col.) Wesley J. Buck, Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lackland won the ATC award which recognizes the chaplain team that has demonstrated the most comprehensive pastoral concern for human needs. The ATC

award which honors the chaplain who made the greatest contribution to young adults, will be forwarded to Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel J. Majerus, formerly of Sheppard AFB, Tex.



NEW COMMANDER — Lt. Col. Richard J. Miles recently assumed command of the 3501st Student Squadron. The 17-year Air Force veteran is a native of Auburn, Me. He served as executive officer of the 3630th Flying Training Wing at Sheppard AFB, Tex., prior to his assignment to Reese. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

900 ROTC Scholarships Available This Year

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force plans to offer at least 900 Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps college scholarships to high school students graduating during the 1971-82 school year.

Scholarships are awarded for a four-year period to qualified students who agree to enter the AFROTC program in a flying category.

Each scholarship provides for full payment of tuition, laboratory and associated fees, an allowance for textbooks, and a tax-free monthly allowance of \$50.

All applicants are required to pass the Air Force Officer Quali-

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Test or the American College Test, high school academic record, extracurricular and athletic record and personal references.

Speed Reading Classes Slated

Speed reading classes at both the basic and advanced level will begin on base Monday, according to Jerry G. Willett, education services officer.

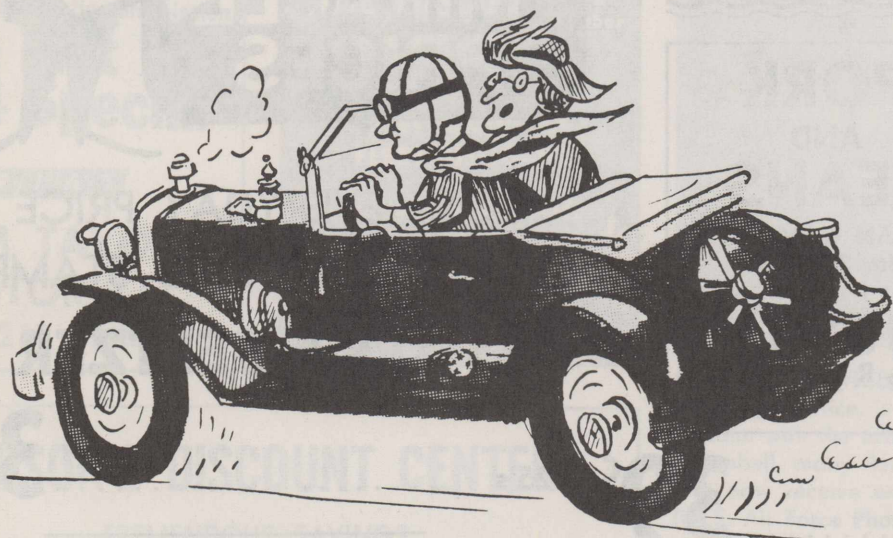
The classes will meet daily Monday through Friday Oct. 11 in building 643. The basic class will meet from 1 to 2 p.m., while

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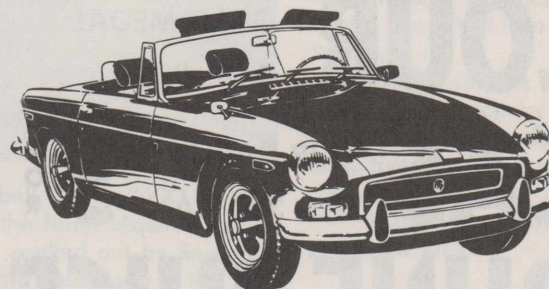
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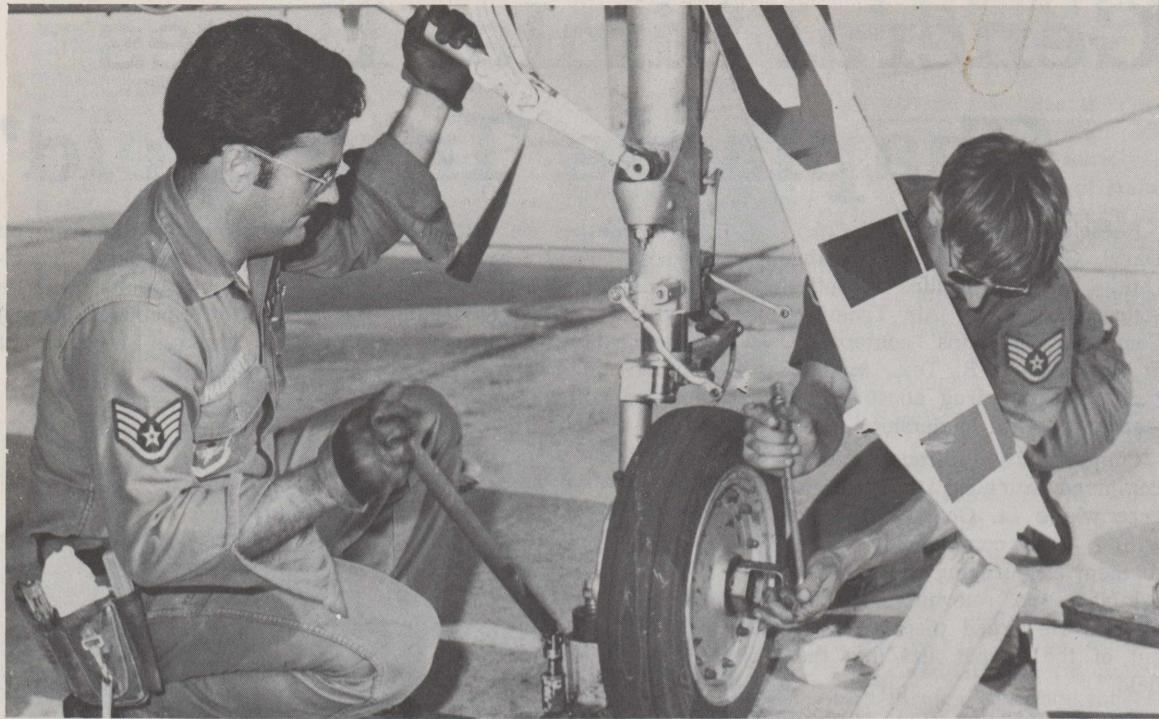


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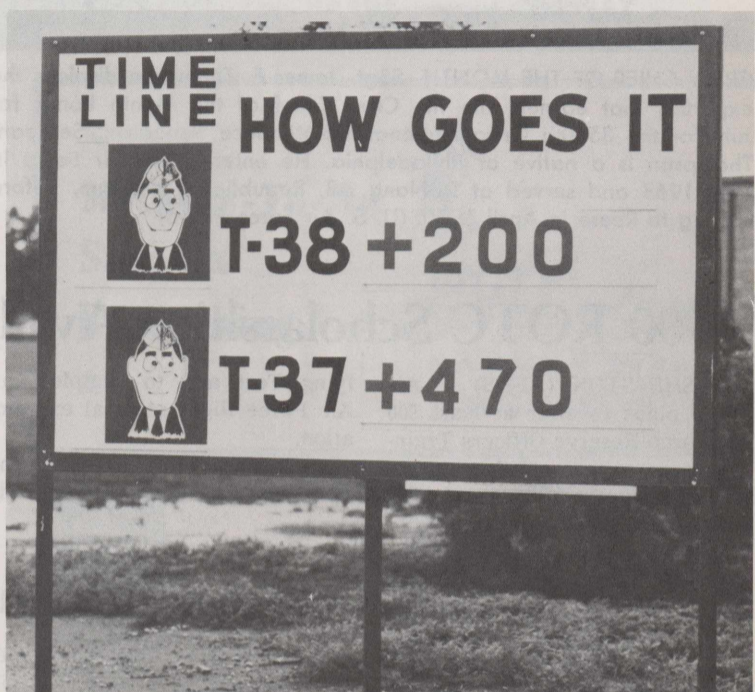
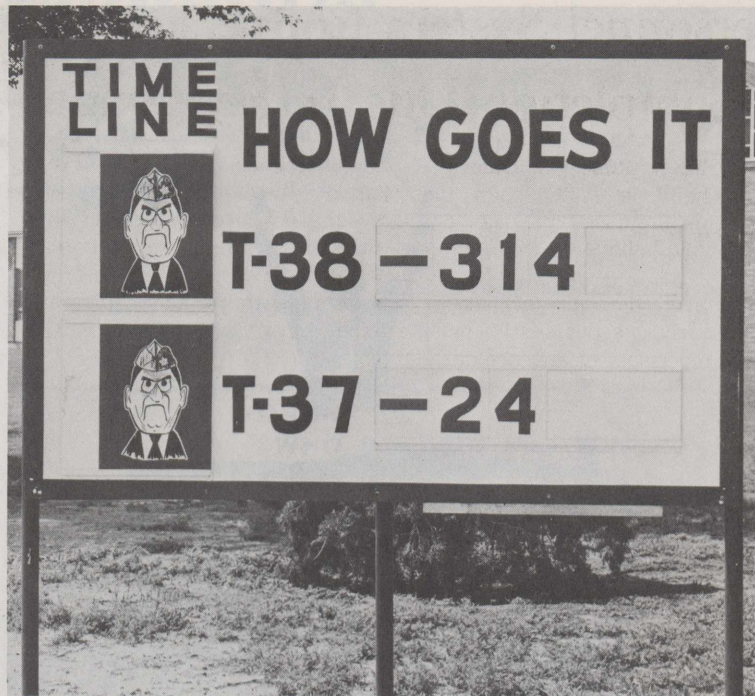
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PROFITABLE SATURDAY—Staff Sergeants Billy L. Maggart, left, and Michael Brooks, T-38 crew chiefs, are pictured above exerting some of the massive effort put forth Saturday to help change the frowns and minuses which were visible on Reese's time line Friday (above right) to the smiles and pluses proudly displayed on Monday (lower right). The Saturday workday, the first in a long while at the base, was necessitated by recent incimate flying weather. (U. S. Air Force Photos)



Youths End Summer Stints

Eighty-five youth from nearby communities are completing stints at Reese as summer aides. Thirty-seven of the students were employed under the President's Youth Opportunity Campaign Program and the remaining 48 obtained the jobs through the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program of Lubbock.

The girls participating in the program were employed as clerks, typists and nursing assistants, while the boys worked in apprentice positions to plumbers, electricians, air conditioning and

heating men, sheet metal workers, carpenters and grounds maintainers. Several youngsters were also employed in the data automation branch, the gym, base supply, clothing sales and the Information Division.

The objectives of the program were to provide meaningful employment for the youth to give them an opportunity to earn money and at the same time receive on-the-job training which would help prepare them for employment upon graduation from school.

Two of the youngsters, Misses Adela Salazar and Socorro Gonzales, both employed in Personnel Division, received performance awards of \$25 each and letters of commendation for outstanding performance while employed in the program.

Another youth, Miss Yolanda Herrera, who was employed in Services Division, received a letter of appreciation and was treated to a free dinner for her outstanding performance in that division this summer.

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Personnel System Conversion Completion Due In September

By MSgt. Robert S. Dunn

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tion, large or small, Air Force began searching for ways to streamline personnel data handling. Finally, from several years of experiments with different types of systems and equipment, Base Level Military Personnel System (BLMPS) was born.

The Base Level Military Personnel System (BLMPS) will bring a new Burroughs B3500 computer to every major Air Force base and replace the present punched card system.

Engineers from the Burroughs Corporation began installing the 21-unit computer at the Data Automation Activity in building 37 on Aug. 13. With the advent of the computer, Reese AFB will become another in a long line of Air Force bases converted to the Base Level Military Personnel System.

A conversion team from Headquarters, Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Tex., will assist Reese in the implementation and conversion procedures. The conversion is scheduled to be completed by about Sept. 21.

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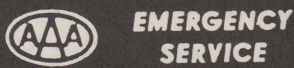
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STEAK DINNER—SMSgt. Ernest E. Palette, non-commissioned officer in charge of the OJT Unit of Personnel Division, receives the tab from Mrs. Dianna Desch, NCO Open Mess waitress, for the steak dinner he treated six airmen to for successfully accepting his challenge to achieve 95 percentiles on their Apprentice Knowledge Tests while in OJT. The six were, left to right, Amn. William Laubach, A1C Leon C. Headlee Jr., A1C Larry M. Braley, A1C Arvid R. Hand Jr., Amn. Steven G. Bork and Amn. Donald L. Busken, all of the 3500th Air Base Group. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

One-Day Claim Service Boasted By Legal Office

Thanks to the efforts of a Reese AFB noncom, the base legal office is the only one in the Air Force offering a one-day claim service for most classes of claims.

SSgt. Michael J. Campbell, claims NCO for the base legal office, has worked on the system since being assigned his present job in January 1971. It wasn't until July 1 that the system was feasible because of lack of funds.

Working with the Accounting and Finance Office, Sergeant Campbell worked out the system that would allow the claimant to be paid within 24 hours of submitting the claim. Sergeant Campbell credits the cooperation of the Accounting and Finance

Office with much of the success of the venture.

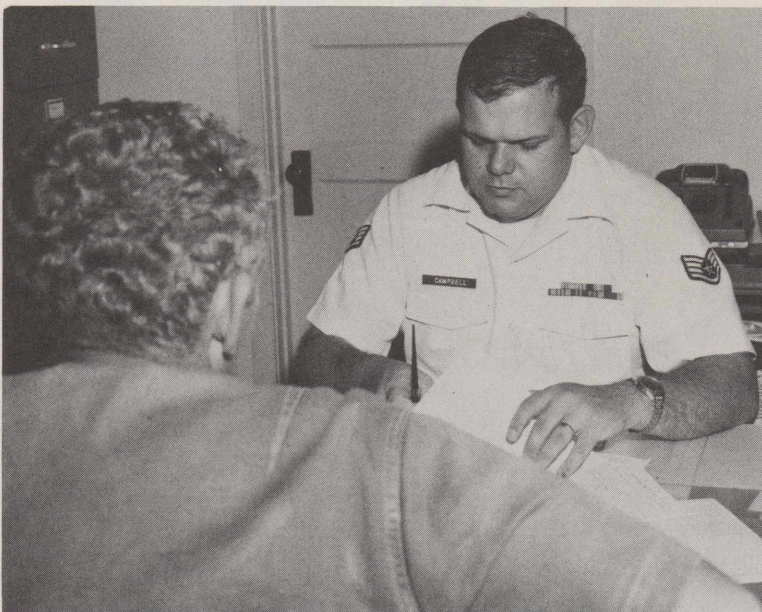
Under the system, the claimant comes to the legal office immediately upon discovery of damages and picks up blank claim forms and instruction. Upon the claimant's return to the legal office, he must have all the forms properly completed with the necessary attachments. Of the 47 persons who have been serviced under the one day claim service, it has been necessary to send back only one to secure further documents.

The claimant receives from the legal office a payment voucher which he, in turn, takes to Accounting and Finance in order to receive his money. The successful continuance of the program

will depend on the continued availability of funds at the Reese Accounting and Finance Office. Formerly, a reasonable period for payment of claims was from 30 to 45 days after presentation of a claim.

Sergeant Campbell is further upgrading his service to Reesites by informing them on how they can protect their interests during future moves. He maintains that many service people make mistakes in initial moves which have cost them money. Sergeant Campbell warns his clients not to allow such things as movers to describe their belongings as if they were junk. These service people should also carefully inspect their household goods upon unpacking at their destination and note any damage on appropriate forms.

Sergeant Campbell says he stands ready to aid Reesities in claims and information. His phone number is ex. 2880.



ONE DAY SERVICE—SSgt. Michael J. Campbell, claims NCO for the base legal office, is shown above filling out the forms required to file a claim with the office. Thanks to the system worked out by Sergeant Campbell, many Reesites like the one receiving assistance in this picture now receive one day service on such claims. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

OTS Candidate Deadline Near

HQ. ATC—September 30 is the deadline for qualified first term airmen to apply for a commission through a special nonrated quota for Officer Training School.

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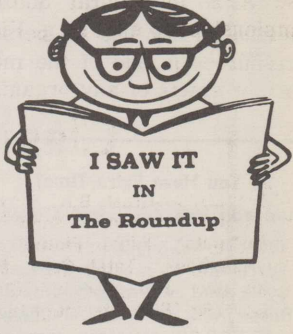
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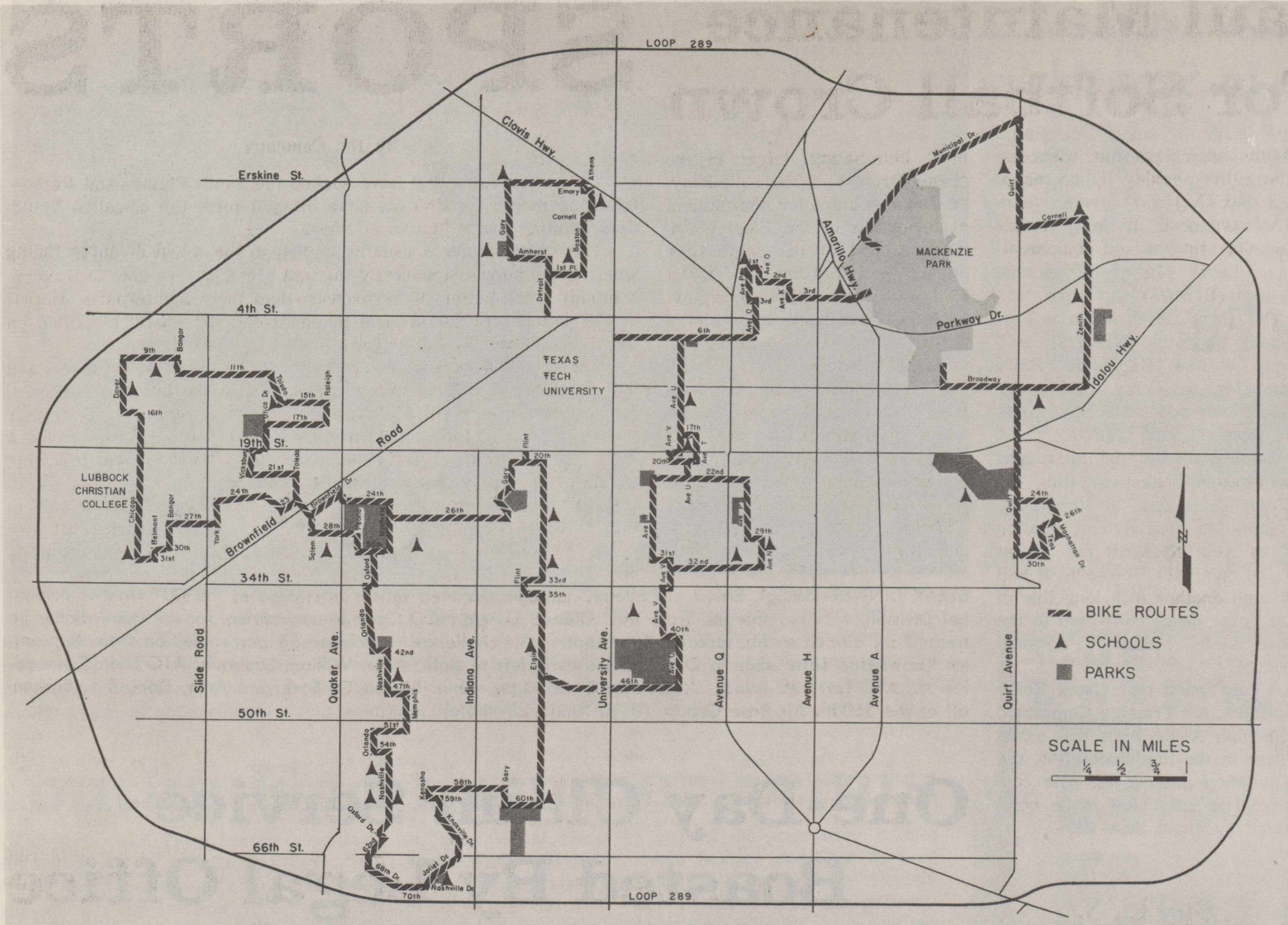
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Review Of Discharges Ordered

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has instructed the Secretaries of the military departments to have their Discharge Review Board "review for recharacterization" administrative discharges issued under other than honorable conditions solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for the purpose of such use.

The primary purpose of Secretary Laird's memorandum is to give drug users who received undesirable discharges an opportunity to have their discharge recharacterized to "under honorable conditions" and make them eligible to receive Veterans' Administration medical treatment.

It is the responsibility of the former service member to request a review of his administrative discharge issued under other than honorable conditions for drug use.

There were 4,152 undesirable discharges, for all military services, directly attributable to drug abuse during calendar years 1969 and 1970. Of this number approximately 100 were Air Force members.

Secretary Laird's memorandum states:

"Each Secretary is authorized to issue a discharge under honorable conditions upon establishment of facts consistent with this policy. Former service members will be notified of the results of the review. The Veterans' Administration will also be notified of the names of former service members whose discharges are recharacterized.

"The statute of limitations for review of discharges within the scope of this policy will be in accordance with 10 United States Code 1553. Under normal circumstances the limitation is 15 years from the date of discharge.

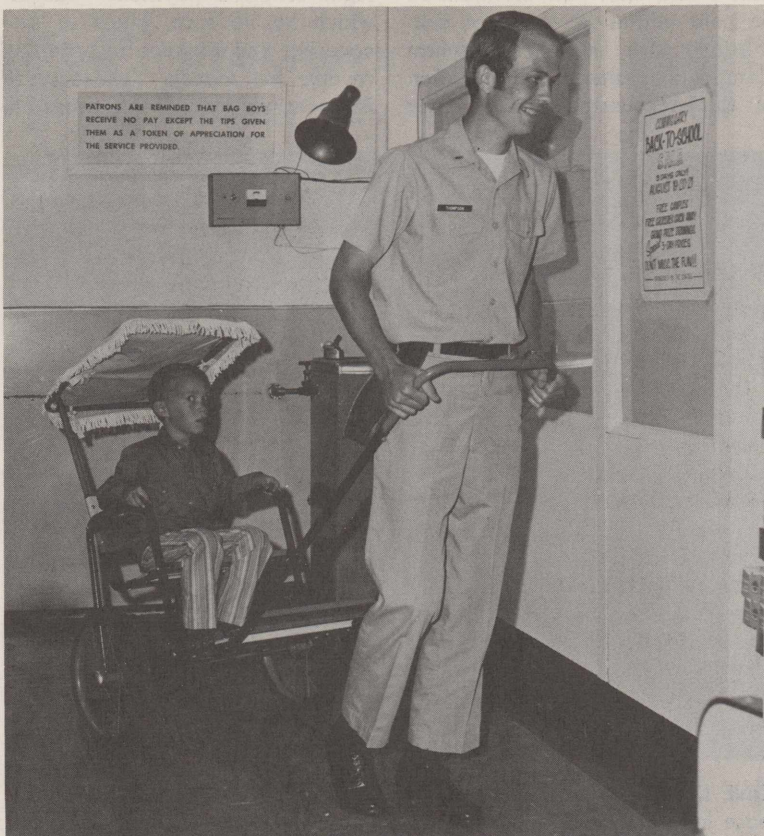
"This policy shall apply to

those service members whose cases are finalized or in process on or before July 7, 1971."

Persons who received admin-

istrative discharges under other than honorable conditions solely on the basis of personal use of drugs or possession of drugs for

such use will, upon the written request of the former serviceman, have their discharges reviewed for recharacterization.



FREE RIDE—A Reese dependant enjoys a free ride courtesy of 2nd Lt. Michael J. Thompson, commissary officer, during the Back To School celebration staged last weekend at the commissary. Reesites were treated to free samples and drawings for prizes during the three-day event. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Medics Maul Maintenance Twice For Softball Crown

USAF Hospital Squadron made an almost unbelievable comeback last week to win the 1971 Reese AFB Intramural Softball Championships by beating Field

Maintenance Squadron in successive games Friday by scores of 10-8 and 13-12.

As reported in last week's Roundup, Hospital suffered an al-

most humiliating defeat in the opening round of the rain-delayed double-elimination tournament at the hands of the Field Maintenance, 18-2 at the same time Supply was beating the 3501st PTS, 5-1. Those games were played Aug. 10 and rains again forced postponement of the tournament until last week.

Play resumed Aug. 18 with FMS knocking off Supply in the winner's bracket, 6-5, and Hospital eliminating the '01st, 20-5.

Hospital then met Supply for the "must win" game—to stay alive and have a shot at the undefeated FMS team. In that game, played Aug. 19, Hospital leftfielder James M. Ludwig hit a homerun to win the game for Hospital, 5-4, and set the stage for the confrontation Aug. 20 with FMS—and the task of beating them two straight games.

In the first game, Hospital shortstop John Glazner hit two homeruns to lead the Medics to the 10-8 victory and bring it all down to the final game. In that game, Jim Ludwig again emerged as the hero for the winning Hospital nine hitting a homerun and two singles, driving in six runs in the 13-12 win by Hospital that gave them the base championship.

It was a most satisfying win for Hospital, coached by Bob Gregorio. Pitching all of Hospital's games during the tournament was Bill Wilder, who gave up plenty of runs—47—almost as many as Hospital scored during tourney play—50.

Gregorio emphasized that the tournament victory was a team effort. He said that Hospital never felt "out of it". And he said the 5-4 triumph over Supply Aug. 19 might have been the turning point for them.

SPORTS

By Jim Comeaux

The recent rains that have soaked the South Plains—and Reese—following months of drought have brought forth the co-called "mudders" among sports figures at Reese.

This phenomenon is usually applied to the world of horse racing where some horses, apparently through breeding, are able to traverse a muddy track better—in retrospect—than their counterparts. Horses of this nature are called good mudders and are easily identified on the Racing Form by the asterisk placed by their names.

Unfortunately, no such asterisk appears by the names of teams and individuals who perform exceptionally well in the mud. Unfortunately, for instance, for Field Maintenance Squadron, winners of regular season play in the Reese AFB Interamural Softball League and a solid bet to win the double-elimination play-off tournament following regular season play that determines the base champion.

Field Maintenance won regular season play on a dry track only to fall victim to Hospital in the play-offs on a muddy track. Just how much the weather played to taking Hospital to the championships is not known—but it COULD be that Hospital are good mudders.

This holds true in most outdoor sports. Tennis, golf, baseball, football—all have their particular brand of mudders. This is especially true on the golf course. The venerable Sam Snead is quick to point out that he shoots best in the mud, especially if he can remove his shoes. There are golfers at Reese the same way. There are some—like Neal Venters and Denver Parrett—who are not good mudders. Their fat shots slice into the goo rather than skip off the hard pan restricting their games. But, on the other hand, good mudders—like Walt Jones and Dick Davis have a field day in the slop. Their normally thin hit shots gain altitude and respectability never found on a dry track.

In flag football, no one was a better mudder than Krank Karlin who quarterbacked the Reese team in '69 and '70. His broad triple-E feet were a natural for the sludgiest of fields. He often used it to his advantage by skipping over the muck while tacklers sought in vain to raise one foot after another out of the mucky goo while in pursuit.

Unfortunately, rain is not that common at Reese. But while the rains are here the mudders will make the most of it—putting on their best show, confounding the opposition and confusing the experts while those of dainty feet (size 9-A and under) merely sink into the mud of obscurity and whose plaintive cry can be heard over the pitter-patter of falling rain drops, "Wait till the sun shines, mudder."

Air Force Academy Football Tickets Selling At Rapid Rate

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—With a month to go before the season opener against Missouri, Air Force football ticket sales are moving along at a rapid pace.

"This is one of the best pre-season sales we've ever had," said Falcon ticket manager Russ Wohlgeomuth. "We've already sold a little more than 10,000 and we still haven't started the big push. This will certainly be one of the best years we've ever had."

The Falcons' pre-season ticket record was set in 1964 when 14,000 tickets were sold.

Gym Locker Holders Warned

Base gym officials have warned holders of lockers at the base gym that those patrons who have not signed up for the month of August will have the locks cut off their lockers Sept. 3.

"There are several reasons for the good advance sale," Wohlgeomuth added. "There is a carry-over from last year's 9-3 record, the attractive home schedule this season and an outstanding home schedule in 1972, featuring such teams as Pittsburgh, Navy, Notre Dame and Colorado."

Wohlgeomuth also said all season tickets will be mailed by the first week of September.

"There are still some choice season seats but they are going fast," according to Wohlgeomuth.

The Falcon ticket manager also said the Army game on Oct. 16 is approaching the sellout stage while interest in the Missouri game has picked up the last two weeks. Other home games are against Wyoming on Sept. 25, Southern Methodist on Oct. 9 and Pacific Eight title contender Oregon on Nov. 6.

Of the road games, Penn State has already been announced as a sellout while Arizona State probably will reach that point shortly. Other road games are against Colorado State on Oct. 23, Tulsa on Nov. 13 and Colorado on Nov. 20.

Cadets Enter Meet

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)—Three Air Force Academy cadets competed in the National Model Rocketry Meet at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

NCO Open Mess Events Scheduled

Entertainment this weekend at the NCO Open Mess begins with Western Night tonight. Tommy Hancock will be featured.

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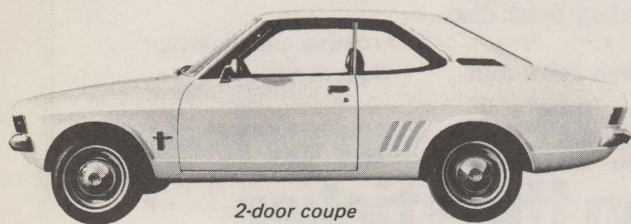
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Persons interested in going to Six Flags Over Texas, the amusement park between Dallas and Fort Worth, are invited to contact the service club at Carswell

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New Senior Airman Advisor Selected

CMSgt. Elmer C. Martin, base personnel sergeant major, will assume the job of senior airman advisor at Reese AFB Wednesday.

Sergeant Martin will replace CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards, who will retire from the Air Force Tuesday. Sergeant Edwards has held the senior airman advisor post since the job's inception, Oct. 24, 1970. He plans to remain in the Lubbock area following retirement.

The new senior airman advisor brings a total of 28 years experience that started back on Jan. 29, 1943 with the U. S. Army. He served with the combat engineers and saw action in five campaigns in the European Theater of Operations during World War II. He received the Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in the Battle of the Bulge at Ramagen Bridge Head. He also holds the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star and the Belgian Croix de Guerre.

Sergeant Martin switched to the U. S. Air Force in 1947 and was assigned NCOIC of Aviation Cadet Officer Candidate Procure-

ment for First Air Force, Rome AFB, N.Y. In July 1951 he was assigned to Ohio University as ROTC instructor.

His next assignment came in May 1954 to the 527th Aircraft Control and Warning Group and

later the 43rd Air Division. Itazuke AB, Japan, as NCOIC of the airman personnel section.

From July 1956 to July 1964 he was NCO liaison for the USAF Reserve program in Cincinnati, Ohio, Syracuse, N.Y. and Albany,

N.Y. On July 24, 1964, Sergeant Martin was assigned to the Personnel Division, Reese AFB and in February 1967 was appointed chief of quality control section.

From March 5, 1967 to March 5, 1968 Sergeant Martin was assigned to the 37th Combat Support Group, Ton Son Nhut AB, Republic of Vietnam where he was also NCOIC of quality control section. He received the Bronze Star Medal for his meritorious service performed there.

Sergeant Martin was reassigned to Reese AFB March 11, 1968 as personnel sergeant major and has

served in that capacity since.

Sergeant Martin and his wife, Mary, live in Lubbock with their three daughters. His oldest son, Tom, is the public information officer for the City of Lubbock and a former newsman for KLBK TV in Lubbock. His youngest son attends Michigan State University.



NEW ADVISOR—CMSgt. Elmer C. Martin, at right, who will assume the duties of the Reese AFB senior airman advisor Wednesday, goes over some of his duties with Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, in the colonel's office. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Sidewalk Sale Slated Tuesday By Thrift Shop

The Reese Thrift Shop will sponsor a back to school sidewalk sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday for all military personnel and dependents and all civilians employed on base.

Sale items include school clothes in good condition in all sizes ranging in price from 10 cents to

\$1. Another special will be factory surplus winter-weight blue uniforms at only \$2 each. Flight caps will sell for only 50 cents and wheel caps can be purchased for only 75 cents. All items presently in the Thrift Shop's donation inventory will be on sale at great reductions.

The monies collected from this sale will be used by the Reese Officers Wives Club to help support its welfare projects. Among these are the base children's Christmas party, Air Force Aid Society, Red Cross and Operation Wiseman, a community welfare project.

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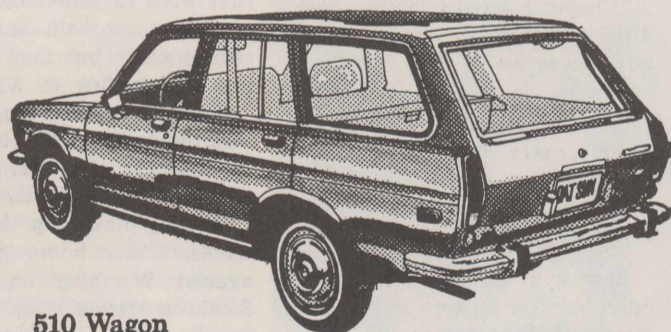
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