

# Base Projects In High Gear



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A half dozen military construction projects currently under way at Reese AFB at a cost of nearly \$1.5 million are due for completion before year's end.

Due for occupation soon is the new fire station located on the flight line. Pre final inspection on it came Sept. 2. Construction cost is \$314,156. The next project due for completion is the new VORTAC building located at the north end of the runways and constructed at a cost of \$100,277. The estimated completion date is Sept. 17.

The new Aircraft Components Testing Facility, located on the flight line near hangar 82, is due for completion Oct. 6. It's construction cost is \$266,158.

The long-awaited new NCO Open Mess, located at the site of the old legal office, is due for completion on Oct. 21, but will probably not open until December because of modifications and refurbishing. Its construction cost is \$443,000. When completed and occupied, this facility will offer patrons bar, dance floor, package store and other facilities considered to be among the best in the Air Force. Site clearing around the structure, paving the way for parking areas, is due for completion this month.

The final project on the military construction project list due for completion this year is the base communications building located behind the old fire station. It is being constructed at a cost of \$228,100 and is scheduled for final inspection Dec. 1.

These, of course, are in addition to those military construction projects already completed this year which include the new base hospital and chapel.

There are several projects, not under the military construction program, which are due for completion this year that will add to the welfare and comfort of Reesites. The largest of these in terms of money is the so-called commissary reefer due for completion Nov. 10 at a cost of \$88,383, which will greatly add to the service. This is a passageway from the meat plant across the street from the commissary to the commissary, allowing meat to be delivered through it, saving time and providing faster service.

Another of prime interest is the airman's bath house located at the airman's swimming pool due for completion Nov. 13 at a cost of \$65,219. Other projects and the amounts being spent are wing dining hall modification, \$19,884, repair of cooler ducts, \$33,500, replacing 75 evaporative coolers, \$42,375, refinishing floors in family housing, \$1,960, repairing roofs and carports, \$46,982, exterior painting in family housing area, \$26,897, evaporative coolers, \$14,100, installation of communication ducts, \$4,880, and ILS construction, \$26,200.

Among those projects currently to the point of advertising for bids is the new golf cart storage facility for the base golf course.

Another project on which bids are being received involves Army-Air

Force Exchange Service funds, but which should be a welcome relief to personnel living in dorms or bachelor quarters on the base. It is the new addition to the Mathis Service Club. Current plans call for a modification of the former snack bar area into a pizza parlor and recreation area. It will be operated through the base exchange system and plans call for carry-out orders through a drive-up window. Plans also call for amusement machines—pool, ping pong, and pin ball machines.

## Student Dining In To Feature Talk By Colonel Follis

A formal student dining in tonight at the Officers Open Mess will feature a speech by Col. Elmer K. Follis, deputy commander for Operations for the 3630th Flying Training Wing (German Air Force).

The dining in is for permanent party officers of the 3501st Student Squadron, student Classes 72-03, 72-04, 72-05 and 72-06 and for honored guests.

Those honored guests include Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, and Lieutenant Colonels Charles K. Rose III, deputy commander for Operations; Wesley E. Romberger, USAF Hospital commander; Daryl G. Meyer, chief of Chaplains; Jessie B. Williams, 3500th PTS operations officer and acting squadron commander; Kyle C. Redwine, 3501st PTS commander; and Richard P. Miles, 3501st Student Squadron commander.

The guest speaker entered pilot training at Randolph AFB, Tex., following an enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps, receiving his commission and wings in March 1952 at Craig AFB, Ala.

He has flown 100 combat missions during the Korean War and 300 combat missions during the Vietnamese War. During those 400 combat missions he accumulated 600 combat hours toward his total of 4,600 flying hours plus 700 hours in civilian aircraft. His decorations and awards include the Distinguished Flying Cross with four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with 19 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Combat Readiness Medal, Outstanding Unit Award with three Oak Leaf Clusters and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation.

President of the mess is Capt. Michael W. McGuire, Class 72-05. Mr. Vice is 2nd Lt. Ronald W. Perkins, Class 72-05.

Another highlight of the dining in will be the presentation of awards to be presented members of each class having the highest grades in flying proficiency and academics in the Cessna T-37 stage of their training.



NEW NCO OPEN MESS—Pictured above is the new NCO Open Mess currently under construction at Reese. The new facility is scheduled for completion in October, but probably will not open before December because of modifications and refurbishing. The new mess is located at the site of the old legal office at the corner of 4th and "F" Streets. The \$443,000 project is one of many currently under way at the base. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## CFC Kickoff Due Monday

By Maj. Don L. Morris  
Reese Project Officer

The Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will begin at Reese on Monday. The goal for all federal employees in the Lubbock area is \$40,000.

Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, has been appointed chairman of the CFC and has been given overall responsibility for the campaign in the Lubbock area. Lt. Col. David B. Talbot, chief, Special Services Division, has been assigned chairman of the Joint Work Group.

This is the first year for the CFC at Reese. Previously separate campaigns were held for the United Fund, National Health Agencies, International

Service Agencies and the Air Force Aid Society. This year's campaign will combine all solicitations on Reese into a long sought after single campaign to be held each fall.

The results will be a savings in manpower, material and volunteer time and allowing more services to reach more people through a single generous gift. The giver, the government, and those who need help, will benefit from this combined effort.

Gifts will normally be divided on a predetermined basis to all participating agencies, but the giver has the option of designating his gift to a specific agency or group of agencies.

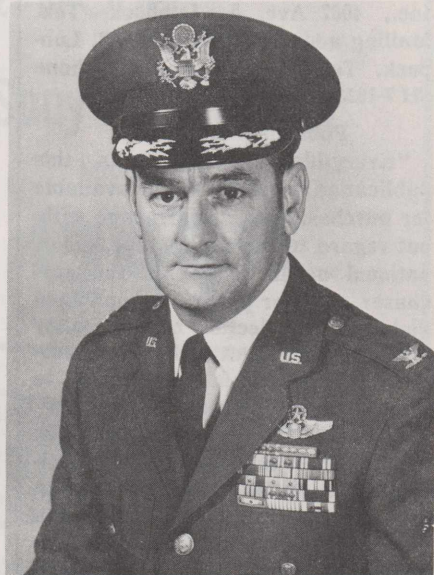
To make it easier for all Federal

employees to give generously, payroll deductions and allotments can be used, with the first deduction beginning in January 1972 and continuing for 12 months. Additionally, cash gifts or pledges can be made.

The suggested giving guideline accepted locally has been set at one hour's pay per month.

Since Reese has about 75 per cent of the Federal employees in the Lubbock area, we must lead the way to make the CFC a success.

We must keep in mind that this will be our only opportunity to give to these agencies this year and give generously to help those less fortunate.



Colonel Follis

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# Oath Best Guide For Protest Activity

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of seven editorials on the contents of AFR 30-1—Air Force Standards.)

Section D of AFR 30-1 deals with dissent and protest activities. The regulation recognizes the rights of members of the Air Force, their dependents and civilian employees to petition the President, Congress or other public officials. However, it specifically prohibits the

solicitation or collection of signatures on a petition by ANY person within an Air Force facility or by a member when in uniform or when in a foreign country unless first authorized by the commander.

Protest activities in this country are many and varied, ranging from an unpopular war to demands for social justice. There are many ways a member of the Air Force can register a

protest or dissent, but by the same token there are many ways in which he cannot according to regulations. The restrictions placed on Air Force members in paragraph 10, Section D, deal with restrictions on wearing the uniform at rallies and demonstrations.

The Air Force feels, and rightfully so, that its posture must be one of neutrality in some forms of protest listed in paragraph 10 while in others

—such as those seeking to alter the form of United States government by unconstitutional means—the protest is diametrically opposed to the principle of which the Air Force is asked to defend.

There is a thin line of tolerance with regard to wearing of the uniform at protest meetings, but they are clearly outlined in AFR 30-1. If there is any doubt in your mind whether or not you are in violation of AFR 30-1 in the wearing of your uniform at such meetings or functions you should contact the base legal office and get an opinion.

For example, there seems to be leeway in the individual interpretation of sub paragraph 4 which states: "... under circumstances which would bring discredit upon the Armed Forces." What one person might consider an act within the bounds of the regulation might be judged as one that brings discredit upon the Armed Forces by a board of inquiry or court martial. It is not an area that is safe in the use of individual judgment. Therefore, contact the legal office and get an opinion. If you don't, you participate at your own peril.

Getting an opinion from the legal office does not insure that the Air Force will not take action against you, because the legal office can only advise you on the basis of similar cases, but it does give you some sound guidance in choosing your course.

A better test is asking yourself what you said when you volunteered and gave your personal oath to defend the constitution against all enemies—foreign and domestic. Are you upholding that oath to the letter?

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## Vehicle Operator Care Needed

By 1st Lt. Ken Smith  
Transportation Division

It was a normal sleepy Monday morning as the base opened its eyes to a new week.

The vehicle maintenance shop was also stretching after week of repairing misaligned, maimed and maltreated vehicles.

On this particular morning, there,

lying in a corner of the maintenance yard was a particularly pathetic auto. (If you listened closely, you could hear it whimpering).

Its body was a dull, faded blue which had not seen a polish since the day that its tires had been changed and its head lamps adjusted. Now the tires had lost their tread and the head lamps had lost their adjustment so that to an oncoming car it looked as though he were being approached by some cross-eyed creature of the night.

His interior was musty and the view through his filmed windows was so obscured that from sitting inside the vehicle all weather (even a bright, cloudless day) seemed foggy.

As he was carefully pushed into a stall to be worked on he squeaked and moaned from his joints. It was found that he had not been lubricated for some time and his oil had become like a bad, thick chocolate pudding.

As I looked on the site of this early death, I wondered how this could happen.

Is any policy or person at fault?

The answer wasn't simple. There are many operators who use vehicles (some with more concern than others).

No matter who is at fault, it seems that the best place to start in preventing vehicle abuse is with the driver.

If you have access to a government vehicle, your co-operation and concern are needed.

Listed below are same areas where you as an operator can help.

1. Perform before, during and after operation daily inspections, using the vehicle operator's checklist.
2. Use "Operators Inspection Guide & Trouble Report" (located in all glove compartments) for any improper conditions in your vehicle.
3. Clean Interior and Exterior as often as required.
4. Be Responsible for the changing of wheels and for obtaining assistance as required from the tire shop.
5. Report mechanical discrepancies promptly to your vehicle control officer.
6. Deliver vehicle to the maintenance shop as directed by your vehicle control officer for scheduled maintenance.

As a vehicle operator your office is your auto—so let's all try to have a good, smooth running "office".



## YOU'RE NOT THAT BUSY!

You're very busy and there's just no time to write. But your loved ones find time. When they don't hear from you they worry and then write to someone else to find out if you're okay. If you need any more reason to write, think of the embarrassment of having to give an official explanation of why you haven't taken a moment to drop a line to your family.

### The Roundup

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## Sending Check To Bank Helpful

Consolidation of services and facilities because of monetary reasons are becoming more and more frequent as the defense budget feels the legislative ax.

One of these due to be implemented next year (in September, 1972) is the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) at which time military pay checks will be mailed from the Air Force Accounting and Finance Office

in Denver, Colo., instead of the regular servicing Accounting and Finance Office.

Military workers at Reese can further aid the government—and themselves—by taking the simple step of having their pay checks sent directly to the banks or institutions of their choice, rather than directly to them.

This helps the government in that the Denver AF AFC can transfer funds covering the entire amount of deposits to that respective banks, rather than sending out hundreds of individual checks to the employee at his home. Along with that one deposit will go a list of depositors and the amount each will be credited with for deposit. These are instantly recorded by the bank. The benefit to the government is obvious—less mailing cost and work in writing of individual checks.

For the depositor, a number of benefits are accrued. No waiting in line to cash or deposit your pay check. No worry about your check sitting in the mail box if you are on leave or TDY or otherwise absent. No worry about the possibility of a lost or stolen check and the subsequent delays of a replacement check being issued. Plus the fact that your money will go on deposit quicker and therefore be more readily accessible. There is still another point to consider. Many banks are much more inclined to make loans or bigger loans if a paycheck is sent directly to them.

If you have any questions concerning the advantages or disadvantages of having your check sent directly to a bank, contact the base Accounting and Finance Office or your bank—or both. You'll find it a sound business practice.

## Prevention Best Carnage Cure For Highways

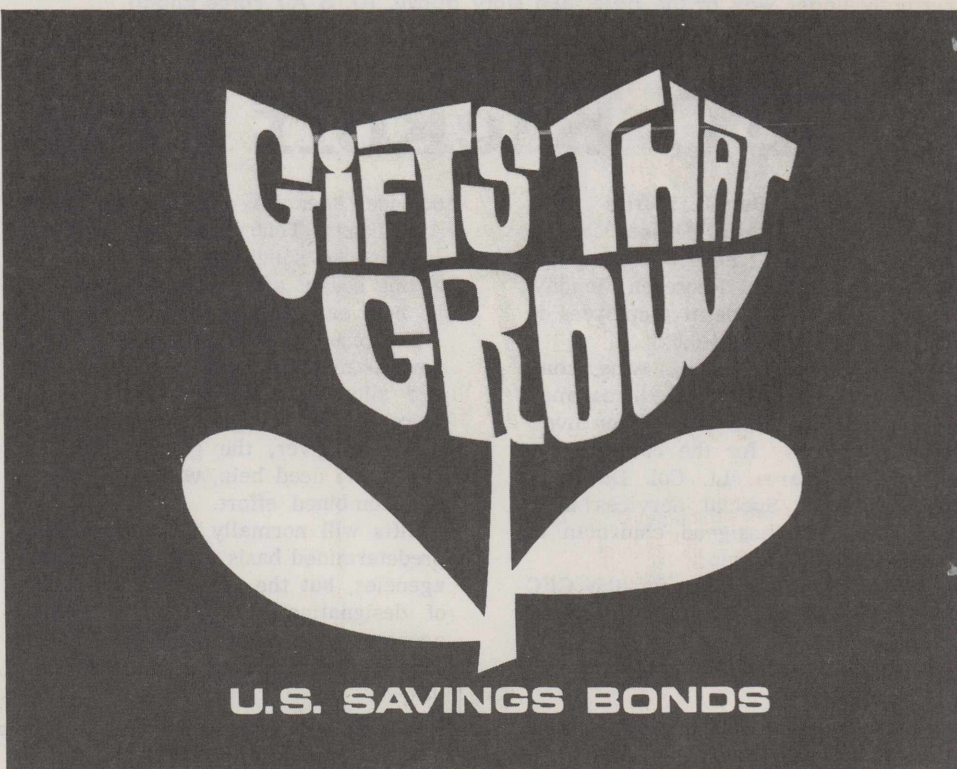
By Milo Johannett  
Chief, Ground Safety

According to Texas Department of Public Safety statistics, traffic fatalities in the State have increased four per cent this year. As of Aug. 20, 2,109 people died on Texas roads. Deaths on interstate highways are running a staggering 19 per cent above last year.

Most of these people did not have to die. Many were killed because of someone's total disregard for their own, as well as everyone else's well being.

The use of safety belts and shoulder harnesses could have saved many lives. But, even in these instances, the best life saver would have been preventing the "accident" in the first place.

Many football coaches build impressive teams on the precept that the best offense is a good defense. The same holds true of driving. If you're tired of ever increasing insurance rates—do something about it. Build yourself a topnotch offensive driving team to combat accidents. Put your task, environment, automobile and yourself into Category I to avoid other people's accidents—as well as your own.



**CBPO Clarification**

**Humanitarian Reassignments, Deferments Information Given**

The Reese AFB Consolidated Personnel Office (CBPO) has given clarification on humanitarian reassignments.

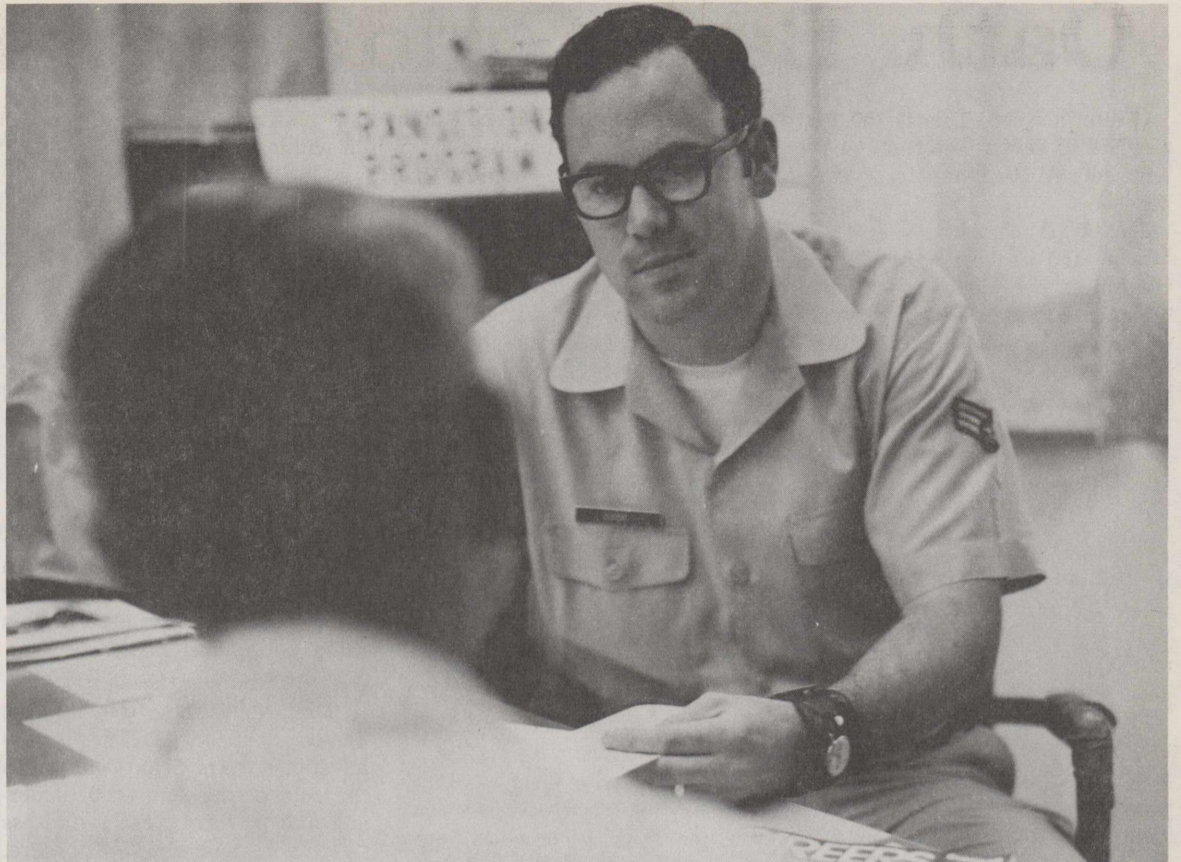
Primarily, the individual must be undergoing hardships not normally experienced by other Air Force personnel and the hardships must be alleviated within a reasonable period of time, which

is generally 12 months. Each request must be well documented to receive proper consideration.

A similar program exists to defer an individual from reassignment when conditions are similar to those stated in the above paragraph. Air Force Manuals 36-11 (for officers) and 39-11 (for enlisted persons) outline eligibility criteria.

On June 29, 1971 the CBPO assignments unit distributed a letter to all organizations outlining the humanitarian deferment program. That letter emphasized the importance of an individual with a hardship situation to apply for deferment prior to receiving reassignment instructions. Personnel for whom a deferment is approved would not receive an assignment until after the deferment expired.

Personnel who feel they have grounds for a humanitarian reassignment or deferment should contact the CBPO assignment unit, Room 2, Building T-815 for counseling.



TRANSITION COUNSELOR—Sgt. Danny L. Cook, Reese's Transition Program counselor, is pictured above helping a Reesite prepare a resume for use in seeking employment after leaving the Air Force. This is just one of many of the services offered in the Transition Program. Others include providing career information, counseling, education, training, job placement assistance and assistance in acquiring a new skill. The program is available for all personnel who are within six months of separation or retirement. Sergeant Cook's office is in room 8, bldg. 815. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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**Reesites Attend Fund Retreat**

Four Reesites were among a group who attended a two-day training retreat for United Fund Loaned Executives Division workers Aug. 26-27 at Cloudcroft, N.M.

Among the 27 persons attending were Reesites Maj. Don L. Morris, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, the base project officer for the Combined Federal Campaign Fund drive, and workers Capt. Michael G. Chapman, 3501st PTS, Capt. William K. Hunsucker, Materiel Division and CMSgt. William H. Sidberry, 3500th Supply Squadron.

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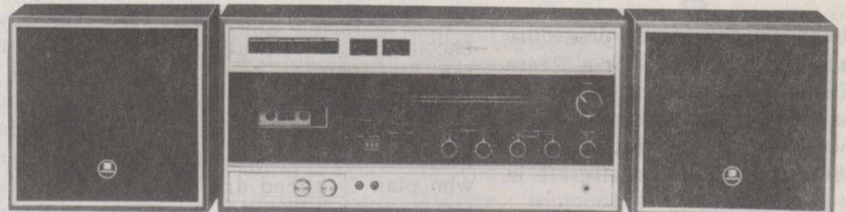
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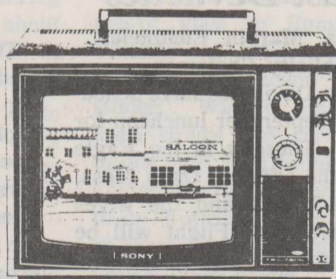


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WELCOMING TEA—Mrs. Carl L. Brunson, center, is welcomed to Reese at a tea given by the Officers Wives Club Aug. 26 at the Officers Open Mess. Standing with Mrs. Brunson in the receiving line at the affair were Mrs. Charles D. Owens, left, and Mrs. John Murphy, OWC president. (Photo Courtesy Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier)

## OWC Schedules Bridge Day

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II  
Publicity Chairman

The Officers Wives Club bridge day has been scheduled for Thursday. Advanced bridge is slated for 9:15 a.m. until 3 p.m. and beginning and intermediate bridge is set for 9:15 a.m. until noon.

Advanced players may play with partners of their choice. The cost for advanced bridge will be 75 cents and the cost for begin-

ners and intermediate players will be 50 cents. Bonuses of 200 points will be given those persons who arrive by 9:15 a.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Richard Boyle at 885-2271. All reservations must be made by Monday. Cancellations or substitutions must be in by noon Wednesday. Mrs. Boyle will also assist players in finding partners.

## Happy Ending To Emergency Landing Told

Intensive emergency procedure training paid off big for a Reese AFB student recently when he was able to cope with an in-flight emergency through trained reflex action and bring his aircraft in for a safe landing.

Second Lt. Bruce D. Ott, a member of Class 72-04 who is in training with F Flight of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, was flying a T-38 formation mission as solo on the wing of an F Flight instructor pilot. 1st Lt. Ken Morgan on Aug. 26. While leading a rejoin from the extended trail position, Lieutenant Ott observed the fire warning light for the right engine come on.

The reflex action took over. He retarded the right throttle to idle but the warning light remained on. He then shut the engine down.

After declaring an emergency with the Fort Worth Center, the Federal Aviation Agency control agency for Reese flying, Lieutenant Ott led the formation back to Reese. During their descent, the two aircraft became separated while penetrating clouds, leaving Lieutenant Ott to continue on his own. Receiving procedural guidance and moral support from the runway supervisor, Capt. Al Schall, Lieutenant Ott flew a single engine straight-in approach and accomplished an excellent emergency landing.

Lieutenant Ott attributes his quick actions to the knowledge of procedures taught him through the constant coaching of his instructor pilot, Capt. Ron Bounce.

## Family Service Meetings Set

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier  
Publicity Chairman

Family Services has scheduled its monthly board meeting for 11 a.m. Monday at the Family Service Center. All volunteers are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Following the board meeting at the center Monday will be a luncheon for all volunteers. All who plan to attend are asked to bring a salad to the luncheon which is slated to get under way at 11:30 a.m.

Other activities on the Family Services calendar include the personal affairs orientation and the meeting of the E-4 and Below Wives Club, both scheduled for Tuesday at the Mathis Recrea-

tion Center. The orientation is set for 9:30 a.m. and is a joint undertaking with Personal Affairs Section of the CBPO. It is intended to provide valuable information for wives and families in the vital area of personal affairs.

The E-4 and Below Wives Club meeting is set for 8 p.m. and is intended to generate interest in the club and in family activities at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Free nursery service will be provided during any or all of the above meetings for children of those attending.

## Luncheon Planned By Dust Devilettes

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier  
Publicity Chairman

The Dust Devilettes have scheduled their September luncheon for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Don Morris and the wives of members of C Flight will be hostesses for the affair.

Hemphill-Wells will sponsor a fashion show for the wives and their guests during the luncheon.

### Chiefs' Board Rescheduled

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Air Force has rescheduled the date of its central board to select eligibles for promotion to chief master sergeants for 1972 to Oct. 13. The board will meet at the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

# Theater Schedule

Variety is the name of the game at the base theater this week with a schedule featuring an outstanding lineup of stars in a multitude of formats.

The schedule for the week at theater is:

### Tonight

"Wild Rovers," a Western adventure drama which stars William Holden, Ryan O'Neal and Karl Malden. The film has been rated GP, all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

### Tomorrow's Matinee

"Hello Down There," a hilarious comedy about life beneath the sea. The film stars Tony Randall and Janet Leigh and is rated G, general audiences.

### Tomorrow Evening

"Dr. No," the first of the James Bond flicks. The action-adventure stars Sean Connery in the role of the super-cool super-spy and co-stars Ursula Andress as a gorgeous child of nature. The film is rated GP.

### Tomorrow's Late Show and Sunday

"I Never Sang For My Father," a contemporary drama which stars Melvyn Douglas, Estelle Parsons and Gene Hackman. The movie has been rated GP.

### Tuesday

"B.S., I Love You," a madcap comedy billed as the story of a young man on the way up. The film stars Peter Kastner and Joanna Barnes and is rated R, restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

### Wednesday

"Cat O' Nine Tails," a chilling suspense tale which stars James

Franciscus, Karl Malden and Catherine Spaak. The film has received an audience suitability rating of GP.

### Thursday

"Patton," the "no-holds-barred" portrait of the legendary general. George C. Scott stars in the title role, a role which garnered him the Academy Award for Best Actor. The film also won six other Academy Awards including Best Picture. A return engagement at the theater, the film is rated GP.

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## For Civilian Wages, Salaries

### Freeze Instructions Issued

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Civil Service Commission and Defense Department have provided implementing instructions on the effect of President Nixon's wage-salary freeze for appropriated and nonappropriated fund civilian employees.

No new wage schedule or rate will be issued within the freeze period, which commenced Aug. 15. If a wage schedule was issued prior to the freeze, but with an effective date within the freeze period, it will not be effected.

All within-grade increases, quality-step increases and incentive awards, except employee suggestion awards, effective since Aug. 15, are suspended for the period of the freeze. The date an

employee would have received a within-grade increase will be considered as the date of the employee's last equivalent increase for future within-grade increase purposes.


Promotions to positions of greater responsibilities in higher grade or level are permitted, but not promotions to a higher grade within the same position because of job enlargement, correction of classification error, or change in standards.

Application of the freeze to local national employees in foreign countries is being studied. Instructions will be issued as soon as possible. In the meantime, changes in schedules are being withheld.



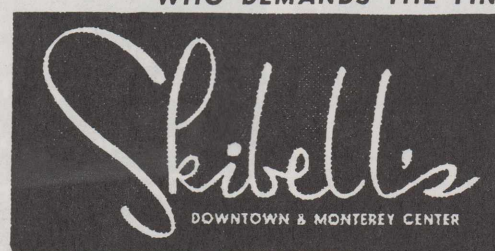
FUND CONTRIBUTORS—The top officials for the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) fund drive scheduled to get under way next week at Reese show their pledge cards to the CFC drive as the first to hand in their pledges. From the left are Maj. Don L. Morris, base project officer, Lt. Col. David B. Talbot, CFC project officer, Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, who has the overall responsibility of the drive, and Floyd Rich, who represents civilian employees of the base. See story on Page 1. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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## Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

Welcome again this week to your local gossip rag—I mean Tweety Topics. Parties seem to be the major news contributors this week. Arg Flight finally had a going away party for everyone who has gotten up and gone during the past year. Some of the faces hadn't been seen in so long that one of Arg Flight's current IPs thought it was a new comers party. Someone suggested that everyone wear name tags.

The studies of Exit Flight threw a unique "Come as Your Favorite Aviator" party for their IPs. The studies, however, didn't realize how unique their IPs really were. Superman made a brief (red briefs, I think) appearance but quickly and somewhat embarrassedly stepped back into his phone booth to change into his everyday "1st Lt. John W. Nichols" suit. Capt. Lawrence M. Schenck made a surprise visit as Santa Claus. Actually considering what all the students say about him, I guess it isn't too much of a surprise.

I understand a party of sorts took place at the stag bar on a past Friday—rumor has it that Maj. Richard A. Van Bibber was

dressed in an apron offering people milk—yes, I said MILK. But readers, don't lose complete faith. Word has it that as the night progressed the color of the milk darkened. To add to his troubles, a phantom trio from Fumble Flight did some midnight skulking, and Major Van woke up Saturday to find his boat missing. Too bad they lost their nerve. We could use a squadron ski boat. Moral—Major Van, you should be a little more discrete when making bets.

The newest bag around the squadron is to make the change from IP to student. At least that's what Captains Robert (Hank) Haden and Lyndon L. Johnson recently did when they traded in their checklists for books of learning from TT. I don't know how they could give up the sweaty flight suits for the short skirts. I'm sure they'll be back to tell us how "bad" it is.

The DNIF excuse of the week award goes to Fumble's Capt. Thomas M. McCay for being viciously cut down by "kidney stones". Wilford Hall called it head stones and sent him back in one day. Tom shouldn't give us anymore problems. All we have to do is threaten him with another three hour "emergency" evacuation from Fizzle.

Potpourri—B Flight is being briefed on the NOTAM stating that chute repack is not available at Fizzle. It's been rumored that B-52 training is being conducted at Reese on the inside runway—A followup on Ding Dong Flight's woman chasing.

IP question—could he be trying to find out who fills the blue unmentionable article of clothing he found inserted in one of his gradebooks following a night flight? Finally, Exit Flight sent

Capt. John Agnew back to Stand Eval for restandardization—1.6 hours and no vertical S—you've got to be kidding.

Our sports page features our football and bowling teams kicking off their new seasons on the right foot with the footballers crushing their first two opponents and our roundballers socking it to their first victims. The golfers are still hanging in there—only three points out of first with five matches left.

Fumble Flight has all the personnel changes this week. They rewarded Capt. Kenneth O. Larson's outstanding ATC Stand Eval performance by sending him to T-41s. Tell us about the hard life, Ken. They replaced him with Capt. Ronald A. Burns, who with his wife, Zee, hails from "Big D".

Oh yes, before I close, this week's Breaking the Baby Jet Award goes to Ding Dong's 1st Lt. Clifford R. Kaskie. Trying to go cross country, Cliff aborted four birds before finally taking his original one.

This week's quote: STUD - "Sir, I think my mind is muddled." IP - "So what else is new."

Last week's quote, courtesy of Capt. Stephen V. Lee.

### Air Guard Unit Honored

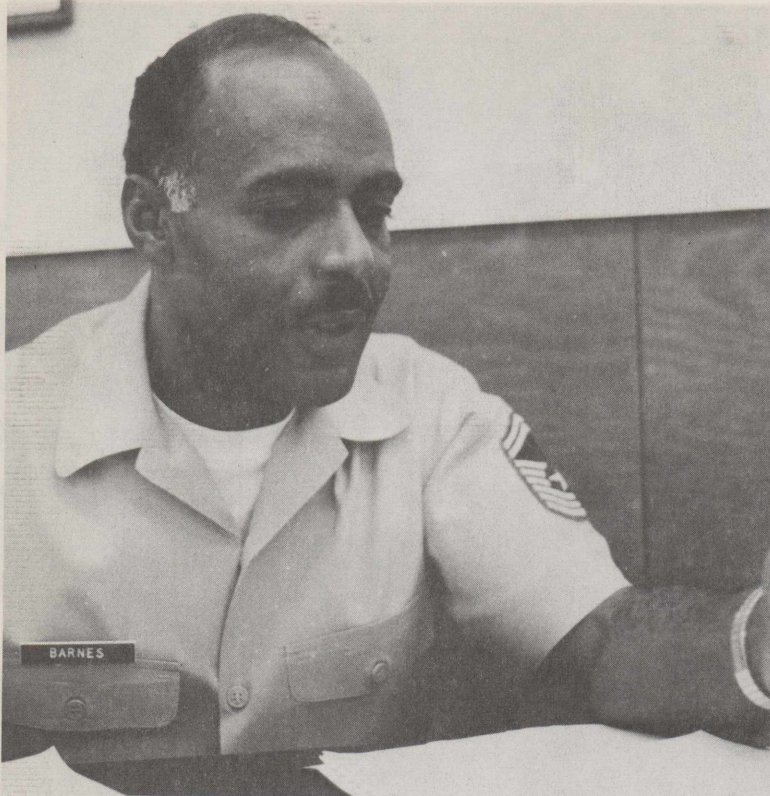
RICHARDS-GEBAUR AFB, Mo. (AFNS)—The 217th Electronics Installation Squadron of the Illinois Air National Guard has been named winner of the National Guard Bureau's Communications and Electronics Trophy for 1971. The Chicago-based unit under the Air Force Communications Service will receive its award at the National Guard of the United States Convention in Honolulu Sept. 20-24.

### Children's Dental Appointments Due

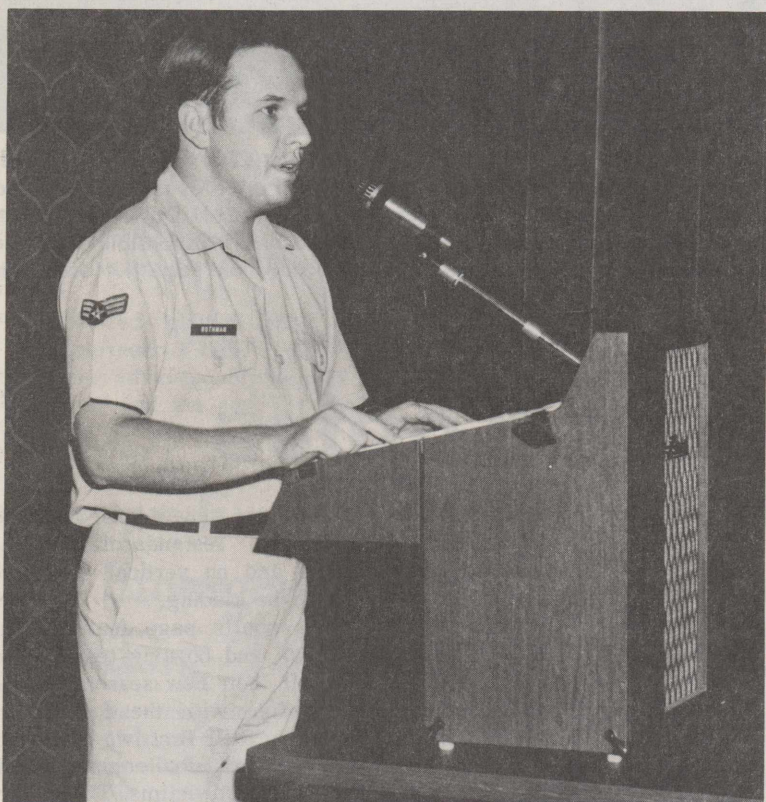
Sponsors of children with birthdays in October are reminded to make appointments in September for their children's preventive dentistry treatment.

Appointments must be made in September to receive treatment in October. Appointments should be made in person at the Dental Clinic by either parent or guardian during normal duty hours.

# Talon Talk



**NEW ATC ADVISOR**—CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes of Laughlin AFB, Tex., has been selected by Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, Air Training Command commander, to become ATC Senior Airman Advisor. Sergeant Barnes will replace CMSgt. L. M. Trent, who became the first to hold the post last September. Sergeant Trent will become Chief, Administrative Section, Deputy Chief of Staff, Materiel, ATC. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



**GUEST SPEAKER**—Sgt. Clyde W. Rothman, airmen assignment section, CBPO, was guest speaker at the wing Commander's Call Sept. 1 at the Officers Open Mess. Sergeant Rothman gave a verbal account of the Project Volunteer II Workshop held at Randolph AFB, Tex., last month at which he represented Reese AFB. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

**By Capt. Henry T. Johnson**

The summer is almost over and autumn is just around the corner. There's nothing more beautiful than a nice crisp fall day with the trees resplendent in their hues of red and gold. It's too bad there are no trees around here to turn color.

However, the season has brought flag football to the scene once again and the "Fighting O'Hundredth" is off to a 2-0 start. Keep up the good work, guys.

Second Lt. Marc Powell, Class 72-04, of F Flight has the distinction of making the press for the second straight week. Last week it was as a hero, but this week . . . It seems that Marc was taking the active for a solo take-off and as he retarded the throttles to idle, he coolly shut both engines down.

It's interesting that these humorous by-products of our training program don't fall into any pattern, something new and different every time.

Congratulations to Capt. Lee Bryant (E Flight of 72-06) and his wife, Monique, on the birth of their son, Bruce Douglas, on Aug. 26. There was some confusion up to the last day as to who was going to have the baby, Lee or Monique. But shortly after the happy event, Lee was seen in the mess buying beer for everyone present, so we assume that the confusion was happily resolved.

Second Lt. Bob Williams, D Flight 72-05, was somewhat surprised the other day when the could he was using as a reference point for his barrel roll went screaming by his airplane. The man in the back seat, 1st Lt. Bruce Clark, a D Flight IP, suggested to Lieutenant Williams that perhaps his mission planning could stand some improvement.

Barney Clark is back home recovering from his one on one bout with the surgeon. "Just a routine appendectomy," said Barney, who would rather undergo surgery than solo out a student. Speaking of Barney, did you know that he is probably the world's shrewdest businessman?

It seems that he was home on leave a month or so ago and picked up a pair of high quality tennis shoes for only \$2. Being rather modest, Barney told no one about this tremendous

bargain more than about 20 times a day. It all came to light the first time he went to the gym to work out. It seems that for his \$2 he got two left shoes. No one can understand why Barney isn't talking about it anymore.

Have you noticed a void in the stag bar parking lot? For the past four months "Ralph the Pontiac" had been holding number 1 for the stag bar. Ralph is a 1960 white Pontiac owned by another of A Flight's economic wizards—Beau Sonder.

The saga of Ralph started in March when Beau purchased him from Capt. Neal Williams, who departed Reese very shortly thereafter. Two hundred dollars later, Ralph was running but that only lasted for a month until one day he died in the stag bar parking lot. There sat Ralph until last week. Finally, with the help of Dan Kallenbach of A Flight, Beau managed to get Ralph running again. However, we suspect the saga of Ralph is not over.

Farewell to a time to Dan Kallenbach, Dave Love and Roger Tompkins, who are heading off to SOS.

And welcome to some more relatively new IPs: Capt. Fred Donbet of G Flight, and Capt. Larry Cunningham and 1st Lt. Mike Conner of H Flight.

The reason the students can wear flight suits to class now is that there just weren't enough phone booths around for Class 72-08 (the Superman patch bunch) to change clothes in.

## Reserve Board Set

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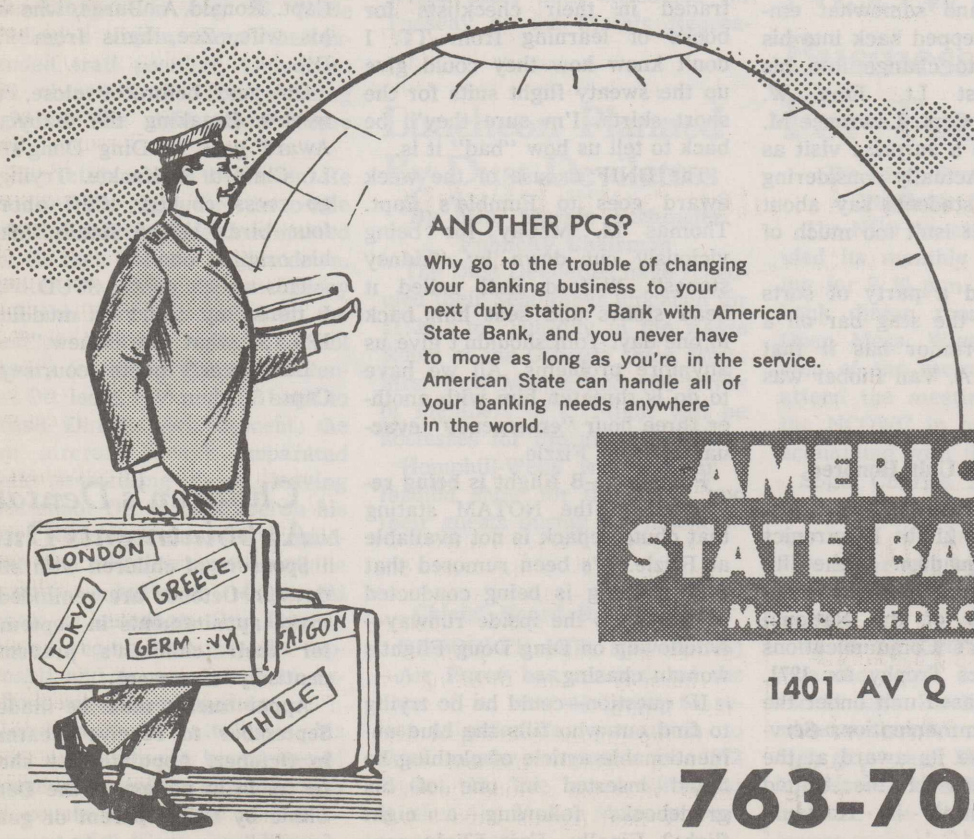
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## NCOA Plans Dinner, Dance Tonight At NCO Open Mess

The Mark T. Kuykendall Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association kicks off its fall calendar of events with a dinner and dance set for tonight at the NCO Open Mess.

The event will begin with a 6 p.m. cocktail hour and will be followed by dinner and dancing.

Scheduled to attend as guests of the chapter are Lubbock Mayor Dr. James H. Granberry, Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, and Col. Charles D. Owens, Air Base Group commander. All will receive certificates

of honorary membership in the NCOA.

Tom Ireland, chief of civilian personnel and president of the local chapter of the Air Force Association, is also scheduled to make a special presentation on behalf of the AFA to the former senior airman advisor, CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards, who retired from the Air Force Aug. 31.

Another special guest expected for the affair is Calvin Hutto, from the NCOA headquarters in San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Hutto is editor of the NCOA Journal.

The theme for the affair will be the upcoming 24th birthday of the creation of the Air Force as a separate branch of the military service. That birthday will be Sept. 18.

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FLAG FOOTBALL—Armando Garza Jr., FMS quarterback, at right, passes between two Hospital defenders during the Hospital-FMS Intramural Flag Football League game of Sept. 2. Garza completed the pass but Hospital went on to win the game on a touchdown and safety, 8-0. See story on this page. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

## Flag Football Lead Knotted

Four teams have emerged atop after the first full week of play in the Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League. These are Air Base Group, Class 72-06, Hospital and the 3500th PTS. They share identical records of 2-0.

The 3501st PTS is close behind at 2-1 and Comm. Sq. has one victory and two defeats. Class 72-09

stands at 0-1, FMS and OMS both a 0-2 and Supply is in the cellar, winless in three outings.

The 3500th PTS got off to a good start on Aug. 30 besting Supply 6-0 while Comm. Sq. was winning its first game, beating FMS, 20-14. On Aug. 31, Class 72-06 scored a 20-6 win over OMS in the first game while the 3501st

PTS was beating Class 72-09, 22-0.

On Sept. 1, the 3500th PTS won its second game of the week, besting Comm. Sq., 16-8 and in the second game Air Base Group took the measure of Supply, 16-0. The following day, Sept. 2, Hospital bested FMS by a score of 8-0 in the first game and in the second Class 72-06 beat the 3501st PTS, 14-6.

The standings through last week's play are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
AB Gp. ....	2	0
Class 72-06 ....	2	0
Hospital ....	2	0
3500th PTS ....	2	0
3501st PTS ....	2	1
Comm. Sq. ....	1	2
Class 72-09 ....	0	1
FMS ....	0	2
OMS ....	0	2
Supply ....	0	3

## Three Teams Share In Loot For Labor Day Golf Tourney

Three teams fired 12-under-par 60s to win the three-day Reese AFB Labor Day Golf Tournament played Saturday, Sunday and Monday over the Reese links.

The teams of Tony Laurie - Bill Jones, Walt Jones - Hal Brock and Mel Swanson - J. Ward each will receive \$10 in merchandise prizes for their efforts. Three other teams will receive \$4 each for second place finishes. They are the teams of Neal Venter - Dick Davis, Jim Comeaux - Dick Davis and James Petros - Gus Paulo. Each had 61s.

There were a total of 21 teams

entered in the tournament which was played with full handicap and allowing golfers to participate as many times with as many partners as they wished.

## Now Mathis Recreation Center Service Club Gets New Name

The Mathis Service Club is now the Mathis Recreation Center. The recent name change is part of an effort to change the image of the center from a club with a

limited amount of activities for a few people to a recreation center with many diversified activities for all military people.

The redesignation is one of a number of changes suggested by the Air Force's Personnel Service's directorate in an all-out effort to stimulate new interests and ideas in the social center.

"Managers of the service club program have done a commendable job in the past providing a broad range of recreation, social activities and services for our people," said Col. Robert W. Daniels, Air Force's director of Personnel Services.

Much of the effectiveness of the program, however, has been lost in recent months with declining participation. This has been attributed to "not staying in tempo with the times."

To seek a solution to this situation, Air Force convened a task force to explore the direction of the service club program in relation to its meeting the needs of young people. The name change was one of the many suggestions adopted.

## Recreation Center Sets Events

The Mathis Recreation Center has scheduled several special events this week which include a discotheque night. Also upcoming at the center in the near future is a local version of TV's Dating Game.

The schedule for the week at the center is:

**Today** — Discotheque night with Robert Walker as disc jockey, 7:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow** — Po-keno play  
**Sunday** — Doughnut and coffee call, 2 p.m.

**Monday** — Texas' favorite game, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Personal affairs orientation, 9:30 a.m.; and one-pocket pool tourney, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Eat-in (snacks, drinks and chips), 7 p.m.

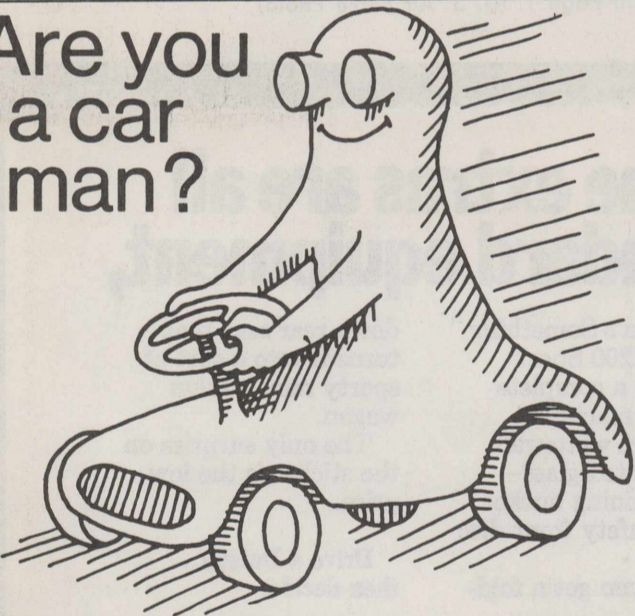
**Thursday** — Dart throwing contest, 7 p.m.

On tap for the evening of Sept. 17 is a night of musical enjoyment with the sounds furnished by the Soul Agents from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

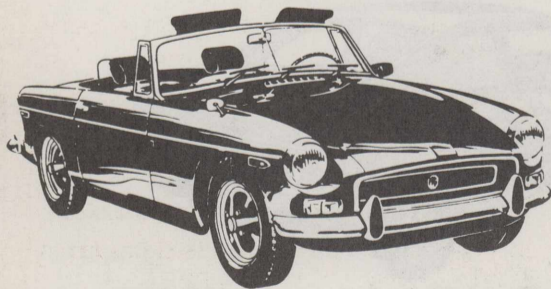
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# Human Relations Progress Reported

Progress was reported in several areas of human relations at the Aug. 31 meeting of the Reese AFB Human Relations Council.

Under old business, the council heard a report from Sgt. Earl T. Joyner on items sold at the base exchange for blacks. He said that BX officials were cooperative and reported that such items as combs, albums and such would be obtained if the need was there. Sergeant Joyner asked that such items be requested on "want slips" in the BX to insure stocking of same.

Another irritant was disposed of when the council chairman, Col. Charles D. Owens, reported that effective last Saturday the senior NCO monitors would be removed from the NCO Open Mess. This had been described as an irritant because many of those

monitors were supervisors for those using the mess facilities.

CMSgt. Elmer Martin, the new Reese AFB senior airman advisor, said that he would assume the responsibility of seeing that the various committees and councils at work on the base in addition to the human relations council, coordinate their work and actions so as to not overlap. As senior airman advisor Sergeant Martin is Wing Commander Col. Carl L. Brunson's representative on the various councils and committees. Colonel Brunson has just completed a study of

council/committee effectiveness and in revitalizing these groups. Sergeant Martin is coordinating recommendations and actions toward this goal.

Under new business, the new Equal Opportunity Officer, 2nd Lt. James J. Riordan, was introduced and his various duties explained to the council members. Also explained was the system of NCO counselors which has been set up to aid Lieutenant Riordan in his job.

It was also announced that two persons, as yet un-named, would be sent to Lackland AFB, Tex., for a two-week race relations school. Upon return to Reese, these people will conduct local classes on the base aimed at educating people in the field of race relations.

Also discussed was an on-base orientation on race relations and minority cultures and ways and means of carrying out such a program. It was noted that a black culture organization was being proposed for the base.

Prices charged by the mobile unit which tours the base were taken up after Sergeant Joyner said he had received complaints that prices were too high. Sergeant Martin said he would have the Airman/NCO Advisory Council look into the matter.

A new member of the council, Sgt. James E. Rooks, said many people were not clear on the council's intent on human relations, saying he feared a backlash might develop unless the council devoted its rhetoric to full rights and privileges for ALL personnel in the field of human

relations and not permit the council to be criticized for dedication only to minorities.

Colonel Owens said the council would have to explain its function and redefine its purpose. He said the purpose of the council is positive and calls for corrective action when necessary. He said the council should be a focal

point for any problems above and beyond solving at the local level but when a problem does come before the council it should make recommendations to solve them, and to take action to solve them when necessary.

The next meeting of the Human Relations Council was set for Tuesday.



STRATEGY SESSION—Three officials of the Combined Federal Campaign fund drive compare figures shortly after the drive opened in Lubbock and at Reese AFB. From the left are Maj. Don L. Morris, base project officer, Lt. Col. David B. Talbot, CFC project officer, and Floyd Rich, in charge of civilian employee contributions. The base is seeking 100 per cent participation through the fair share plan. See story on Page 1. (U. S. Air Force Photo)


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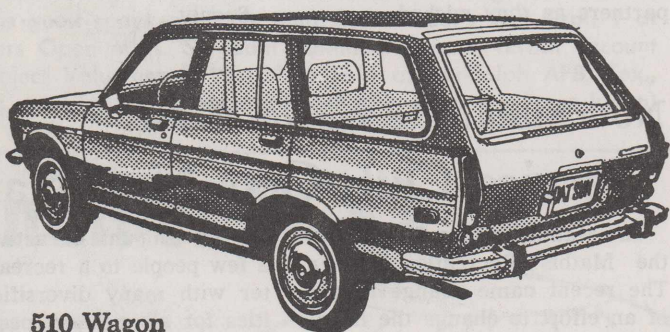
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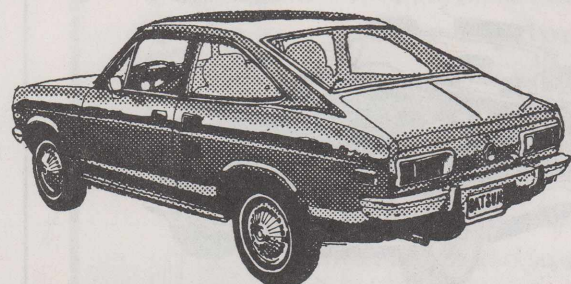
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