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Goal Announced Base's Combined Federal Campaign At Midway Point

A goal of \$27,500 has been set for Reese AFB as its "Fair Share" in the 1972 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) fund drive that began Sept. 13 and which will continue through Oct. 25. One hundred per cent participation by all military and civilian personnel is being encouraged.

After two full weeks of the drive at Reese, the base campaign project officer, Maj. Don L. Morris, reports a total of \$10,500 collected through donations and pledges by 668 military and civilian employees at Reese. Percentage-wise, this represents 21 per cent of the base personnel contributing 38 per cent of the Reese goal.

Major Morris also identified seven units or sections on the base which have reported 100 per cent participation in the drive. They are A, G and H Flights of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, Section 1, Class 73-01 and three entities of the 3500th Air Base Group, Civilian Personnel Division/Education Services, the commissary meat section and the base exchange service station. A significant statistic shows that more than 50 per cent of those making pledges so far have used the payroll deduction plan.

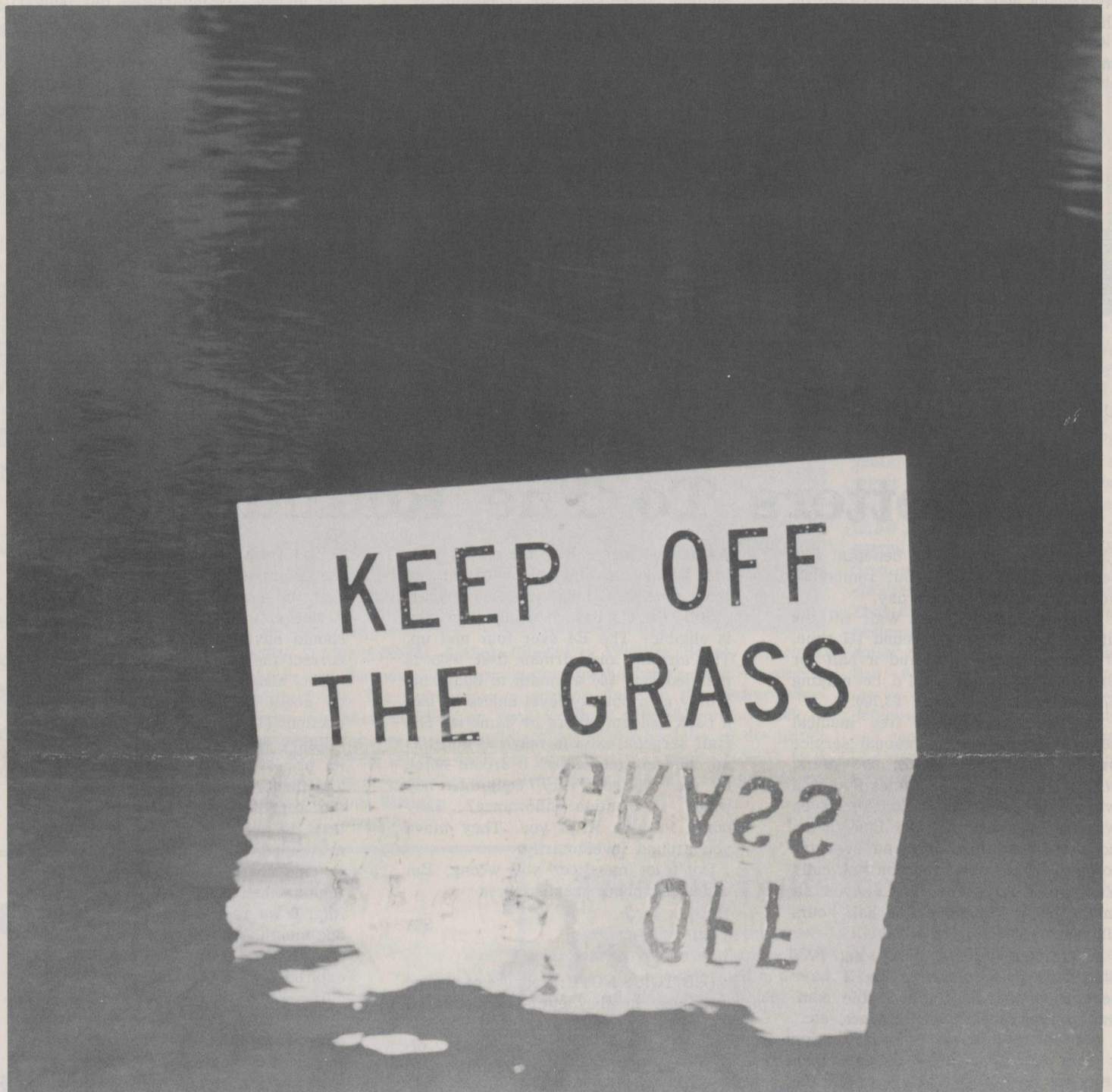
In a statement to the Roundup concerning the progress of the drive to date, Major Morris said: "The number of personnel participating to date is a little discouraging but the generosity of those giving is most gratifying. I am certain that virtually all Reese personnel intend to give.

"Over 100 key workers have been assigned in the various units and sections to insure personal contact with every federal employee. If you have not been solicited," said Major Morris, "please call me at ext. 2857 and CFC information will be on the way. We must all participate if Reese is to lead the way again this year."

Contributions collected during the CFC fund drive will go to support 28 agencies of the United Fund, 13 agencies of the National Health Agencies and four International Service Agencies. The Air Force Aid Society, the supporting funds of which were formerly collected in a separate drive, is now under the United Fund. This makes it possible now for those contributing to the CFC to give one donation that will cover all fund drives previously held separately at the base.

Once again the question of "Fair Share" apparently has some people confused as to just what IS a fair share. Major Morris has explained that the guide used in determining "Fair Share" is based on one hour's pay per month, or \$6 per \$1,000 of income. As a guide the following amounts are suggested:

See CFC On Page 12



NO PROBLEM—Reese personnel had no problem obeying this sign last week when heavy rains inundated parts of the base causing a temporary light flooding condition in some areas. (U. S. Air Force Photo By A1C Howard Fritzsche)

Big Raise For Airmen

Pay Bill Passes Congress

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The bill to extend the draft for two years and increase military pay and allowances by \$2.4 billion annually was passed by the Senate and was signed by the President Tuesday.

The raise in military pay would be effective Oct. 1, under provisions of the bill. However, under current wage-price freeze restrictions, the raise will not go into effect before mid-November.

Basic pay raises go to approximately 50,000 junior officers and 1.4 million enlisted men on active duty, plus 6,500 officers and 518,000 men in the reserves. The bill also authorizes increases in the quarters allowance of officers and enlisted men.

Following are sample changes made in basic pay by the bill:

Grade	Under-2	Over-2	O-4	215.40
O-2	\$570.30	—	O-3	158.40
O-1	495.00	515.30	O-2	138.60
E-7	443.40	—	O-1	108.90
E-6	382.80	—	W-4	172.50
E-5	336.30	—	W-3	155.40
E-4	323.40	341.40	W-2	137.10
E-3	311.10	328.20	W-1	123.90
E-2	299.10	—	E-9	130.80
E-1	268.50	—	E-8	122.10
			E-7	104.70
			E-6	95.70
			E-5	92.70
			E-4	81.60
			(Over 4 years' service)	
			E-4	81.60
			(4 years' or less service)	
			E-3	72.30
			E-2	63.90
			E-1	60.00
			Note: See complete pay scale on page 12.	

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Fire Prevention Program Urged

By Col. Charles D. Owens
Commander, 3500th Air Base Group
 Despite unparalleled technological advances in many areas of our society, tragedy and loss to some American families. Each year, fires kill more than 12,000 persons, and cause annual property losses in excess of \$2 billion. In 1970, more than twice as many Americans were killed by fire than on the battlefields of Vietnam.

These are grievous statistics, but the most shameful aspect of this terrible waste is that it is so unnecessary. They represent sorrow, and financial hardship which need not have happened; for fire's final, bitter irony is that most of it is avoidable. Most fires are caused by carelessness or by hazardous conditions which could be corrected.

For this reason, the President of the United States has designated the week



Col. Owens

beginning Sunday as Fire Prevention Week. During this period of time, and throughout the year, I call upon all personnel assigned to Reese Air Force Base to participate in the fire prevention activities of the Base Fire Department. In the final analysis, an effective fire prevention program depends upon all military and civilian personnel, including dependents, for successful accomplishment.

To help accomplish this, the Commander's Fire Protection Council has prepared a plan to inform, explain and implement policies, procedures, and practices for conducting and maintaining an effective fire prevention program. The primary objective of Fire Prevention Plan 92-1 is to eliminate the potential causes of fires through vigorous inspections, detection, and correction, keeping in mind that the best way to prevent a fire is not to give it a place to start.

I encourage all responsible personnel assigned to Reese Air Force Base to review this plan and to conduct an effective Fire Prevention Program to help reduce this waste of life and resources, which now plagues our nation.

Bachelor Housing Section Examined

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh and final editorial in a series designed to further explain AFR 30-1—Air Force Standards.)

Section G of AFR 30-1 deals with on-base bachelor quarters. It sets the standards through which on-base bachelor quarters are maintained, furnished, cleaned and inspected, and is the longest section (three full pages) in AFR 30-1 if that can be used as a judge of importance.

The year 1971 may well be remembered in Air Training Command as the year of the great experiment inasmuch as on-base bachelor housing is con-

cerned. A prime object of Project Volunteer Workshop I, bachelor housing was removed from organizational status under the base housing office. In addition, massive changes were made through procurement of deluxe furnishings for many dorms, maid service made available and a relatively liberal inspection policy initiated. All were accepted well — except the latter. Whether or not it was too much of a change, subsequent write-ups by the Air Force IG disclosed a lack of understanding of the inspection phase at the supervisory and occupant level. Compliance with the intent of directives has resulted in a cleaner, well-kept dorm — and a better place to live.

Unfortunately, this situation — as it is in so many cases — was brought about by the inability of a few to accept responsibilities. One could say that the majority was then made to pay, but common sense dictates that only by more selective inspections could the problem be resolved. It's almost a cliché to say that freedoms bring on responsibilities, but that's what it is. However, Air Force, ATC and Reese AFB are not inflexible on the matter. In fact, they would welcome a situation that would prove that bachelor housing could be maintained in top order with minimum inspections. But then that is up to those living in those dorms.

Section G of AFR 30-1 states that quarters will be kept in a clean, orderly and safe condition. That beds will be made, furniture arranged in an orderly manner, trash removed, clothing and personal items neatly arranged or stored, but also states that rigid conformity of arrangement in living facilities, without useful purpose, is not intended. This means that those accomplishing the inspections have a responsibility as well as the occupant — not to allow personal likes and dislikes to influence their judgment in what is "neat and orderly".

If Section G could be boiled down to a single word it would have to be responsibility. Responsibility on the part of the dorm occupant and on the part of the inspector, for responsibility is like loyalty in that it is a two-way street — a street requiring equal vigilance in both directions.

In closing out this series of editorials on AFR 30-1, it is heartily recommended that each and every member of the Air Force, including civilian supervisors, acquire a copy of this reg, which is in booklet form, and become thoroughly acquainted with its content. It makes a handy reference for personnel on both sides of the supervisory fence as to the dos and don'ts expected of airmen and supervisors and provides a basis for a common communication between both groups.

It is obvious that the new regs are intended to treat men as men. They are good rules and all that is left is to abide by them. If changes are required, they will be made. In the meantime, however, we must comply and not attempt to make individual interpretations.



Letters To The Roundup

Don't talk to me about benefits! I've seen it — job security, but remember your on duty 24 hours a day.

You don't believe it? Wait till the lifers start panicking around IG time. If they paid me time and a half for the overtime I put in, I'd be making \$7,000 a year instead of \$3,700.

Oh! But what about free medical service? True that impersonal service provided by doctors in for two years, who spend all of five minutes with you when you report on sick call. Even with the nonfunctional Hot Line to the hospital commander did you ever try to see a doctor other than on sick call? You either don't see him or you sit in the lobby for two and a half hours till he can "work you in".

What about the commissary and BX? Since the price wage freeze, I have seen a number of items in the commissary go up—ketchup, pampers, etc.

But you get 30 days paid vacation a year and nine legal holidays! All true, but remember that overtime? The last "legal" holiday we had found me at work involuntarily. Sure you can go

AWOL and face a BCD the rest of your life. I make up that paid vacation and those nine legal holidays twice a year.

Still, there's base housing. And who is eligible? The E4 over four and up. The airman and airman first who is married gets \$60 a month to house his family at a poverty level unless he had a bank account before he came in. The staff sergeant who is married and has no children gets a two bedroom home in the village. Very equitable hey what! Dislocation allowance? They ought to give it to you. They move you around involuntarily.

Don't let me steer you wrong, I'm undecided about reenlisting.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of charge contained in the letter on increased prices in the commissary and BX, the Roundup called on the commissary officer, 1st Lt. Michael J. Thompson, to give a reply.)

On Aug. 19, 1971—four days after the Presidential price freeze went into effect, the commissary received its first instructions from ATC stating that all vendors would be responsible to control the prices of their own products.

The next message was received on Aug. 30 which stated that any products which sold 10 per cent or more of its volume from July 15 to Aug. 14 could be raised back to regular price by vendors. Another message on Sept. 10 included guidelines and clarified various parts dealing with how to account for commissary losses.

The biggest question we had was what to do about incorrect prices. The Sept. 10 message stated that if 10 per cent of the sales of the item occurred at the correct shelf price during the 30-day

period from July 15 to Aug. 14, 1971, the commissary was authorized to correct the erroneous price. EXAMPLE: A stocker prices an item at \$.66 which should have been \$.99. We could now correct the price back to \$.99.

The message also clarified what to do about vendor voluntary price reductions (VPRs). It stated that the commissary could accept the VPRs, lower its prices for the extent of the VPRs and then return to the regular price if the item sold at regular price for at least 10 per cent of the 30-day period mentioned above. An example of this is Tide soap. On July 15 we were at regular shelf price of \$1.37 per box. On Aug. 6 we received a VPR of \$.99 for one month. We then proceeded to lower our price on Aug. 9 to \$.99. The VPR expired on Sept. 2 and we returned to our regular shelf price of \$1.37. This product sold at regular price for 15 days which was well over the regular 10 per cent minimum. The same message also stated that fresh produce and eggs were exempt from the "freeze" and could be adjusted to coincide with the cost of the item.

The commissary has returned approximately 50 items to regular price due to pricing errors or expired VPRs over the last 30 day period. The commissary is currently taking a loss on approximately 125 items. This number of losses will increase in the future as new shipments of merchandise arrive.

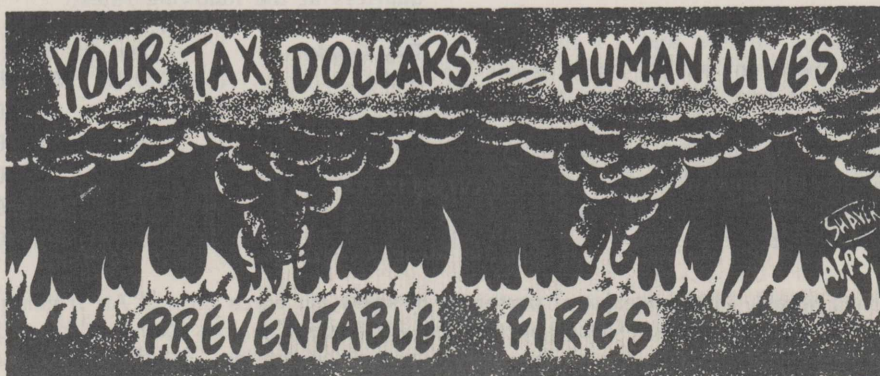
This is a difficult period for commissary personnel who are doing their best to abide by the letter and spirit of the wage-price freeze. We solicit your cooperation and patience during this time and apologize for any inconvenience you may experience.

Michael J. Thompson
 1st Lt., Commissary Officer

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Something Bugging You? Write Box 3500

Reesites are reminded that they may communicate directly with Wing Commander Col. Carl L. Brunson via P.O. Box 3500 at the base post office and the columns of the Roundup.

Letters may be mailed postage free if mailed on base and will go directly to Colonel Brunson, who will personally read each communication and will answer it, either by letter, telephone, or in the Roundup if on base-wide impact.

Letters should be addressed to:
 Letter to the Commander
 Box 3500
 Reese AFB, Texas 79489

Fire Prevention Week Starts Sunday

Reese AFB firefighters will join their military and civilian counterparts around the world next week in the annual national observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 3-9.

The President traditionally proclaims Fire Prevention Week early in October to commemorate the great Chicago fire of October 1871, which destroyed most of that city.

In his 1971 Fire Prevention Week proclamation, which marks the Centennial observance of the event, President Nixon said. "Despite unparalleled technological advances in many areas

of society, uncontrolled fires continue to bring a great deal of tragedy and widespread loss to our nation. Fires now kill more than 12,000 persons each year and cause annual property losses exceeding \$2 billion.

"The most shameful aspect of this terrible waste is that it is so unnecessary. If each of us will only focus his attention on the practical implications of fire prevention in his daily life, a great deal can be done to reduce the destruction caused by fires."

The Reese Fire Department has planned five full days of activities associated with the observance beginning Monday. Fire trucks,

using flashing red lights, sirens and public address system will parade through Reese Village beginning at 9 a.m. to emphasize the start of Fire Prevention Week.

Highlighting events each day—Monday through Friday—will be an open house at the new fire station, building P-74, from 1 to 4 p.m. Other highlights include fire prevention films and lectures in the base theater from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for all base personnel. In addition, there will be at least eight fire extinguisher demonstrations at various locations around the base scheduled throughout the five-day period and numerous fire drills each day capped off with a fire drill at Reese Elementary School at 1:15 p.m. Friday.

The fire extinguisher demonstrations are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday for hospital personnel, 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for base housing employees in building 1169. At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday for Field Maintenance personnel east of building 51. And Friday at 8 a.m. for Civil Engineering Division personnel in the CE compound.

Some of the statistics Fire Prevention Week activities will attempt to drive home is the fact that 53 per cent of the nation's 12,200 fire deaths last year occurred in the home. That 63,800 fires were started last year by children playing with matches. That during 1970, the nation experienced 2,549,550 fires as a dollar cost of more than \$2.6 billion. And finally, that misused electrical wiring and equipment, defective or overheated heating and cooking equipment and careless use of smoking materials accounted for 39 per cent of all building fires.

Reesite Second Traffic Fatality Recorded Here

A car-pedestrian accident Saturday night took the life of Sgt. Joe R. Jones, 2053rd Communications Squadron. As of the Roundup's deadline, preparations were being made to return the body to Duncan, Okla., home of

his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Jones, for burial.

Sergeant Jones was struck by a car at about 11:30 p.m. on State Highway 116 (the extension of 19th Street) only about a mile east of the base. His body was

hurled about 100 feet by the impact of the collision.

Sergeant Jones became the second Reesite to be a victim of a traffic accident this year. On July 18 Sgt. Ronald J. Severson, 3500th OMS, was killed in a motorcycle accident in downtown Lubbock.

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NEW ALARM SYSTEM—SMSgt. Charles H. Whittler, deputy fire chief, checks out the new fire alarm system in the base's new fire station (bldg. P-74). The system has a warning light on the master panel shown for each building on base which is tripped automatically in the event of a fire in that building. All of the facilities of the base's new fire station will be open for inspection by Reesites from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Oct. 8 as Reese observes Fire Prevention Week. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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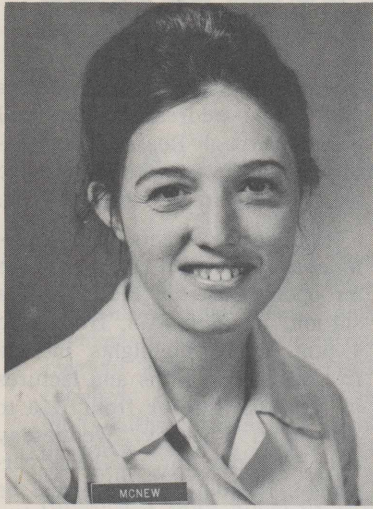
The Lubbock Storm Defense Club, whose avowed purpose is to inform local residents about severe weather conditions and the protective measures that may be taken against them, is looking for members from Reese. The club also has as projects such

items as storm shelters and research into gathering of meteorological data from thunderstorms. The club has some scientific equipment on hand and membership includes learning the use of same.

Those who might be interested are asked to attend the next meeting of the group at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the Lubbock National Bank Building.



HOSPITAL OPENING—Col. Doyce B. Dees Jr. Air Training Command assistant surgeon, is pictured above speaking at the formal opening of Reese's USAF Hospital Saturday. Ribbon-cutting honors for the \$2.2 million facility were handled by Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, and Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, hospital commander. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



MEMBER OF MONTH — Mrs. Wendell McNew has been selected as the member of the month for September by the NCO Wives Club. Mrs. McNew is currently president of the NCOWC. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

AAFES Boasts Liberal Refund, Adjustment Policy

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service guarantees the merchandise it sells and the services it offers with one of the most liberal refund and adjustment policies around. At the exchange no sales are final.

"We are here to provide service and value to the military man and his dependents," an AAFES spokesman said, "with satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded."

Exchange policy provides for refunds, adjustments, and partial refunds. "A refund," the spokesman explained, "is reimbursement of full purchase price paid for an item of merchandise and

return of merchandise to the exchange facility. An adjustment is reimbursement of a part of the purchase price with the customer retaining the merchandise. A partial refund is a 'refund prorated,' taking into consideration the amount of use obtained by the customer, with title of the merchandise returned to the exchange."

The refund and adjustment policy applies to exchange activities worldwide, including those operated by concessionaires. If possible, the customer should present a cash register receipt when requesting a refund. If a receipt is not available, the purchase price will be verified through exchange records.

When a returned item of U.S. manufactured merchandise purchased in an overseas exchange and returned in the United States is not authorized for sale within the continental United States, the exchange will help the customer to attain satisfaction by contacting the manufacturer or distributor for repair or replacement, or by making an adjustment or refund.

When an item covered by a manufacturer's warranty or guarantee is returned the exchange will assist in attaining repair or replacement under the terms of the guarantee.

"We think our refund policy is the best," the spokesman added, "and we hope it points up our desire to give the military family the best possible service."

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Theater Schedule

Epic adventure and drama highlight this week's base theater schedule, with such exciting features as "Le Mans" and "Lawrence of Arabia" slated for screening.

The week's schedule at the theater is:

Tonight and Tomorrow (Late Show)

"Ryan's Daughter", starring Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, Christopher Jones, John Mills and Sarah Miles. The drama feature, winner of two Academy Awards, is set against war and revolution on the beautiful Irish coast. It has received an audience suitability code of GP, all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow (Matinee and Evening)

"The Boatniks", a Walt Disney production which stars Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers and Phil Silvers. The comedy about the trials and tribulations of the U.S. Coast Guard in dealing with weekend yachtsmen has been rated G, general audiences.

Sunday

"The Moonshine War", starring Patrick McGouhan, Richard Widmark and Alan Alda. Set in the hills of Tennessee and Kentucky, the film is about revenue agents and moonshiners 'feudin' and fightin' over stills of home-made liquor and is rated GP.

Tuesday

"Road To Salina", a drama feature about a drifter who stops at a desert gas station and finds love, rejection and death. Rita Hayworth and Robert Walker star in the film, which has been rated R, restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday

"Lawrence Of Arabia", an epic adventure-drama about the flamboyant Englishman who became a legend in his own time. Peter O'Toole stars in the title role and is joined by such notables as Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, Anthony Quayle and Omar Sharif. Winner of seven Academy Awards, the film is rated G.

Thursday

"Le Mans", starring Steve McQueen as the top Gulf-Porsche racing Driver in the famous endurance race. Elga Anderson co-stars as the widow of another racing driver in the G-rated film which features excellent racing scenes and tense drama.

NCO Wives Schedule Activities

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz
Publicity Chairman

The NCO Wives Club has scheduled an executive board meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess. Mrs. Becky Walker will be the hostess for the meeting.

The club's membership drive—fashion show meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday in the

ballroom of the NCO Open Mess. Club members will model fashions and wigs supplied by local merchants in that event. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Also planned by the NCOWC this month is the return of Sunday afternoon entertainment for the children. The first games day this month will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, while the second is set for Oct. 17.

Officers Wives Plan Luncheon

By Mrs. John H. Stewart III
Publicity Chairman

The Officers Wives Club has planned a luncheon for Thursday in the Officers Open Mess. Wives of members of the Materiel Division will act as hostesses for the event.

Mrs. Charles Rose will be the senior hostess and Mmes. Harold

Massey, Henry Proctor and Bennie Manley will assist as co-hostesses.

The theme of the luncheon will be "After Five" with a program of formal and cocktail dresses accented with jewelry. Reservations and cancellations must be made by noon Wednesday and may be made by calling Mrs. George Zesinger at 885-2229.

VOLUNTEER WORK — Mrs. Lois Ward, Red Cross volunteer, is pictured running a flocculation test on blood samples in the USAF Hospital, one of many jobs performed by Red Cross volunteers there. Persons interested in becoming volunteers should contact the field director at ext. 2215. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



On Base Graduate Signup Ends Today

Persons planning to enroll for the on base graduate courses are reminded that they must inform the Education Office, bldg. T-1, ext. 2436, of their intentions prior to 4:45 p.m. today.

The on base graduate courses are scheduled to begin Oct. 12.

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ONE-MAN ART SHOW—First Lt. Ramon Sandoval Jr., 2053rd Communications Squadron maintenance officer, prepares his works for his first one-man art show which will be staged at the Lubbock YWCA, 3101 35th St., Sunday through Oct. 31. The works are an accumulation paintings done in Biloxi, Miss.; Galveston, Tex.; and Lubbock and the show will be open to the public for viewing. Lieutenant Sandoval, who holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Lamar University, Beaumont, Tex., will be feted with a 2 to 4 p.m. reception Sunday at the YWCA. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

NCO Recognition Program Begins

A quarterly recognition program for NCOs (grades sergeant through technical sergeant) and for senior NCOs (master sergeant through chief master sergeant) has been implemented at Reese AFB.

The competition was established on the command level on an annual basis by ATC Regulation 900-13. The local action insures that Reese will be represented in the ATC competition for the year ending Dec. 31.

The base's first quarter for consideration for the program will be the quarter which ended yesterday. Nominations will be written in accordance with the guidelines provide by ATCR 900-13 and will be submitted to the

Personal Affairs Section of the CBPO no later than Wednesday.

A selection board will meet Oct. 14 to consider those nominations for recognition for the period July 1 - yesterday. The board will be composed of the Air Base Group, USAF Hospital, Operations, Materiel and tenant unit commanders, or their designated officer representatives.

In initiating the base program Colonel Brunson said, "The contributions of our NCOs at Reese have been invaluable to the successful accomplishment of our mission. Therefore, I desire that you insure our most worthy candidates, in supervisory positions, be nominated for appropriate recognition."

Jet Engine Pollutants Targets Of Systems Command Program

ARNOLD AFS, Tenn. (AFNS)—Air Force efforts to reduce air pollution caused by the jet engines of its aircraft are being intensified with a program at the Air Force Systems Command's Arnold Engineering Development Center to develop a system to detect, identify and measure quantities of solid and gaseous pollutants in the exhaust streams.

The project is sponsored by the Aero Propulsion Laboratory at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The tests are being run in the Engine Test Facility, one of the three major test facilities at the center.

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Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

The mad mustache bandit has struck again! This time the victims were none other than Frank Monroe of B Flight and Jim Rush of Check Section.

One of two things is going on. Either the guys have picked up the rumor that ATC is going to institute the old SAC spot promotion system and they're trying to get their personal appearance bucked up, or, there really is a wierdo with a straight razor running around the squadron snatching mustaches.

At any rate Ron Rounce, Dave Knapp, Dick Hall, and assorted others are keeping their eyes peeled and are kinda jumpy these days.

The weather has been really super here the past few weeks. So good in fact that we had to divert birds to Webb on a couple of occasions here lately. It seems that Webb was clobbered too and the old Geezemonster struck as he is apt to now and then. Things were going pretty well for our troops until about bedtime, when suddenly 2nd Lt. Ron Kallock, 72-05, of H Flight, found himself all alone at the club (his "bud-buddies" had already left to get some sleep.) Unfamiliar with Web, he couldn't find the BOQs, did find Base Ops but it was closed, and ended up on the flight line next to his airplane. Undaunted, Ron climbed into the rear cockpit of the Talon, closed the canopy, pulled the instrument hood forward, and proceeded to go to sleep. Now that's what I call legitimate bagtime.

The guys are saying that those monthly flying safety meetings the getting better all the time—longer, but better. As best as we can figure it, the only base organizations that have not sent a representative to speak to us at the past couple of meetings are food services and personal affairs. In the interest of fair play, we're trying to get Terry Dardeau to invite them next month.

Now, I imagine that every one of us has passed up his aircraft parking space at one time or another, and we've all heard of the student who gets sent around in the chocks for poor taxiing, but have you ever heard of a pilot taxiing into the correct row of aircraft but headed the wrong way? Well, it's happened here at Reese and the distinction goes to 2nd Lt. Larry Bennett, 72-05, of D Flight. We're going to put Larry up for the ATC Nice Try award. (Similar to the Well Done but more appropriate.)

In a surprise move, Bob Jones has left his sanctuary in Check Section and has returned to the line as the assistant flight commander of C Flight. When we asked Bob for a comment, he snarled, "Talon Talk, my foot, I want a photospread on page one." Fat chance, Bob. Incidentally, Bob has left us this week to try out for the Thunderbirds and we wish him the best.

What flight commander has put in one week of flying since the end of July? It's probably none other than the fair-haired kid who walks around with two left tennis shoes. Strange.

Second Lt. Bob McCrary, 72-05, of H Flight, certainly knows how to get his IP's attention. On a recent instrument ride, shortly after takeoff, Bob made the required radio call to Lubbock Departure Control and, forgetting he was in the rear cockpit, reached over and hit the warning test switch instead of the ident switch. First Lt. Ron Cabaniss, his IP, said that about the time they entered the weather, his vision was filled with flashing fire lights and there were a few moments of uncertainty before he figured out what had happened. Good work, Bob.

The old pro says this week, "If barriers weren't meant to be taken, they wouldn't grow at the end of the runways. Think about it."



T-37 DOCK—This T-37 dock crew of the 3500th OMS was awarded the T-37 "Outstanding Dock Award" for the month of August for turning out one Zero Defect aircraft and four excellent aircraft during the month. Kneeling, from the left, are SSgt. Timothy Laughlin and Sgt. Donald Medalis. Standing, from the left, are Sgt. John Turner, A1C Ronnie Walker, Sgt. Anthony Gary, Sgt. Donald Carlson, SSgt. Reginald Ellis and TSgt. John Wolfe. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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PRETTY Sunken Gardens model Helen McCollough from St. Petersburg, Fla., may seem "bookish" but she's just trying to stimulate greater library use by example. Our well informed miss is 18 years old, has black hair and brown eyes and measures 36-24-36.

Thunderbirds Slate Big Show For Reese

The capabilities of modern fighter aircraft and the ultimate in precision formation flying will be demonstrated at Reese AFB at 3 p.m. Oct. 10 when the U. S.

Air Force's Air Demonstration Squadron, The Thunderbirds, will stage a show on the Reese flight line.

During the demonstration, the air will be charged with flashing red, white and blue McDonnell Douglas F-4E Phantom II's powered by two General Electric J-79-17 engines producing more than 35,000 pounds of thrust giving the aircraft the capability of flying at speeds above Mach 2.

As usual, the demonstration will feature five aircraft — four in the familiar diamond formation with the fifth aircraft flying solo. They will display such maneuvers as vertical rolls, aileron rolls and reverse half-Cuban eights.

The show will be only one of some 100 for which the Thunderbirds are scheduled each year. Now into their 19th season, the team has flown more than 1,500 demonstrations in all of the 50 states and more than 40 foreign countries. More than 85 million spectators throughout the free world have awarded the Thunderbirds the title, "America's Ambassadors in Blue."

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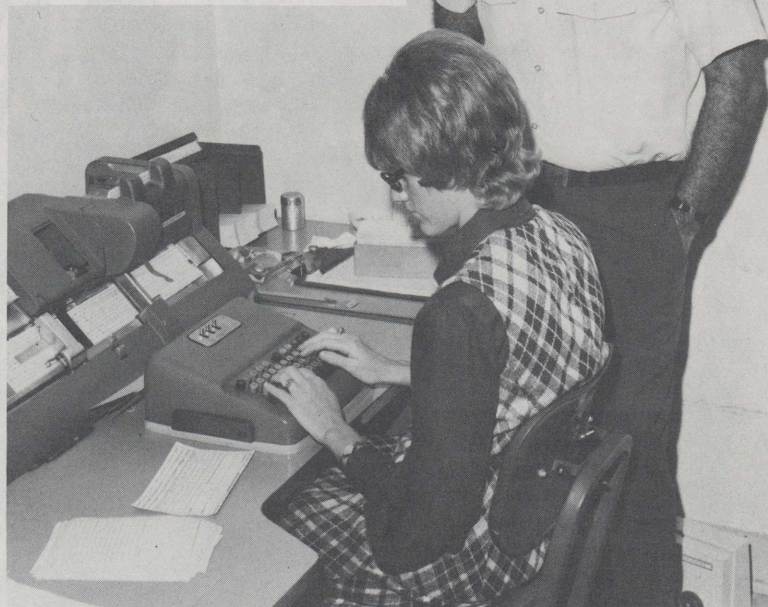
sions and have been decorated with two Silver Star Medals, eight Distinguished Flying Cross Medals and 87 Air Medals.

Lt. Col. Tom Swalm is the squadron commander and leader of the Thunderbirds. On his right wing will be Capt. Joe Howard and on his left wing Maj. Bob Jackson. In the slot will be Capt. Tom Gibbs. Steve Dwelle flies the solo spot.

In support of the Thunderbirds are 91 highly professional ground crewmen who can boast of never having cancelled a show because of maintenance difficulties. Maj. Bill Elander is the materiel officer, Capt. Jerry Bolt the narrator and Captains Gary Younglove and Dennis Weddle the administration and information officers respectively.

Another piece of hardware that will be on hand for the show will be the Lockheed C-130 Hercules which flies in the 34 men of the Thunderbird ground crew and all of their maintenance equipment and clothing from show site to show site coast-to-coast, country-to-country. The C-130 can lift more than 20 tons, climb to 30,000 feet at 360 an hour and travel 4,000 miles without landing to refuel. It can take off with only 300 feet of air strip and land in only 500 feet.

NO HANDICAP—Miss Karen Kay Moerbe, card punch operator, shown here with her supervisor, TSgt. Ernest Jennings, maintenance analysis branch, DCM, finds her handicap of deafness no handicap at all on her job. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



Deafness Proves No Bar To Girl

A civilian employee who performs a high technical and important job at Reese AFB despite a severe handicap has been singled out by Civilian Personnel Division as a highlight to Na-

tional Employ the Handicap Week being observed Oct. 3-9.

She is Miss Karen Kay Moerbe, maintenance analysis branch of Materiel Division, who performs her duties as a card punch operator despite a total loss of hearing in one ear and only 50 per cent of hearing capability in the other. She was singled out upon the recommendation of her supervisor, TSgt. Ernest Jennings, who said: "Karen does her job very well and we are quite happy to have her with us. Karen reads lips quite well and does not seek any special consideration."

The sergeant explained he had checked with Karen's teachers at Frenship High School and Draughton's Business College and learned she was a very determined student who would not seek special consideration because of her handicap. Her scholastic achievements placed her in the upper third of her classes. She is a qualified typist and stenographer as well as being capable in key punching.

Miss Moerbe lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moerbe of Route 1, Ropesville. She has a brother, Douglas who is the quarterback for the Frenship High School football team.

Miss Moerbe is one of many physically handicapped civilian employees working at Reese AFB. Civilian Personnel Division reports that approximately 20 per cent of the civilian employees at Reese are working with some sort of handicap, but are performing their respective jobs as well as any other employee on the base.

CBPO Gives Information On Hardship Discharges

The Reese AFB Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) has issued the following information relative to hardship discharge procedures as outlined in Air Force Manual 39-10.

SEPARATION MAY BE DIRECTED WHEN IT IS DETERMINED THAT UNDUPLICATE AND GENUINE HARDSHIP OR DEPENDENCY EXISTS AND THAT IT IS NOT OF A TEMPORARY NATURE.

Undue hardship or dependency does not exist solely because of altered present or expected income or because the airman is separated from his family or is faced with inconveniences incident to military service.

The conditions that produce such hardship or dependency must have arisen or have been aggravated to an excessive degree since entry on current tour

of active duty. The airman must have made every reasonable effort to remedy the situation. Also, the fact must exist that separation of the airman will result in the elimination of, or materially alleviate, the conditions and that there are no means of alleviation readily available other than by separation.

Personnel are also reminded that documented evidence must be submitted to support an application for a hardship discharge. This is usually in affidavit form and must substantiate the conditions upon which the request for discharge is based. Statements, except those obtained from professional persons (doctors, lawyers and clergymen), must be sworn to before a person authorized to take official statements.

If the request for discharge is based on death, a certificate or other valid proof is required. If based on sickness or disability, a physician's certificate must be furnished stating when such sickness or disability occurred and

the nature thereof in detail. If based on financial reasons, a complete financial statement of the member and members of his family must be submitted along with evidence of prospective civilian employment.

Persons considering such request for hardship discharge are urged to discuss their reasons with their respective supervisors and unit commanders before contacting CBPO's quality control section in order that an appointment can be made with CBPO for a detailed briefing and guidance in submitting the application.

Appointments Desk Gets New Number

A new telephone line has been added to the appointment desk at the USAF Hospital. The new number is ext. 2488.

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The Living Us will provide the musical entertainment at the

mess from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. tomorrow.

The remainder of the week's schedule is:

Monday — Happy hour, 5 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Happy hour, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Happy hour, 5 to 7 p.m.

Thursday—Officers Wives Club reception (noon) and luncheon (1 p.m.); and happy hour, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



TOP DOCK—This dock crew of the 3500th OMS, rolled three Zero Defects aircraft and one excellent aircraft during the month of August to earn T-38 Dock Crew of the Month honors. Kneeling, from the left, are TSgt. James Felkel and SSgt. Kenneth Halbrook. Rear row, from the left, are SSgt. Peter W. Benter and Sergeants Charles C. Martin, George A. Hunt and Marshall L. Hunt. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell III

As I sit writing this week's Tweety Topics, I can hear the soft patter of raindrops on the roof. Under normal circumstances this can be very soothing. However the effect is somewhat discolored by the muttering and soft, and sometimes not so soft, curses that almost continually emit from the head shed. Why worry — according to Poor Richard's Almanac — a rainy fall brings a dry winter — or is that a rainy spring brings a dry summer? I'll have to check on that.

The big news of this week comes from Ding Dong Flight. Seems that 72-09 has become renown for a certain phantom that springs forth from its ranks from time to time. For the benefit of our readers, we will herein refer to this man as Phantom P., a salubrious expositor of salacious and scurrilous exhibits. Anyway this past week found Phan-cruiting program with an ingentom P. helping Ding Dong's reously designed and extremely eye-catching poster. Here's one writer that hopes Phantom P. will continue the good work. It certainly helps keep up the flight

moral — I mean Morale — never could spell that word right.

Also from Ding Dong Flight — their unabashed dictionary defines fame as an IP having his name inscribed on the stag bar's privy house wall by a studly.

Jock corner finds our feetsballers still pushing ahead by taking the sledge and really putting it to Comm, 46-0. For some strange reason the duffers got together with their opponents, Stu. Sgd., and decided that due to our beautiful weather, the match would be played from the stag bar stools. And our roundballers also had a lax week.

I guess everyone has seen the Goodyear Blimp hovering around the local area lately. Well a certain studly from Asinine Flight not only saw it but broke out of the pattern for it. I guess the Tweety and the blimp do have a few things in comon — like max air speed and sleek, smooth styling. Speaking of the Goodyear Blimp, it's been rumored that the squadron's own — Gary Confer — has been acting very nervous lately with his namesake in town. Supposedly captain bars were sighted on the nose of that

big bag of inert gas.

A few quickies before we go into thenew folk. Who's our noted feetsballer who brings his own blonde cheerleader with him to the games? I understand Dennis Bippert tried to take his parking spot flying with him the other day.

Taking a midflight break at Fizzle is becoming so popular that a nationwide hamburger chain is considering opening a franchise there. Maj. Robert J. Genereaux, when caught doing a preflight with his parachute on, replied that he was just trying to keep warm. Now I know survival school taught us that you can use the parachute for warmth; but I thought that was after it was popped. Maybe I just didn't pay enough attention. John T. Block found a super new route home. It took him only one short hour from stag bar door to living floor. According to Mike Sullivan, the latest night flying ops note says to break out for flashing taxi lights on initial.

There's a lot of changes this week — Exit Flight leads the list. They're sending 1st Lt. Ronald G. Bredemeyer to the academic society. The Goodyear Blimp has found a new mooring with the Yosemite Sam bunch. Exit did pick up First Lieutenants David M. Morrison and Dennis H. Bippert. While Dave comes tlong; Dennis brings a wife, Doris, and two children. Tuna Flight also added to their payroll 1st Lt. Greig Dixon who is accompanied by one and a half, his wife, Sandy, with one in the hanger. Welcome to the gang, guys.

This week's Breaking the Baby Jet Award goes to two IPs who aborted a Tweet after five unsuccessful attempts to start it. Next time they'll probably remember to push the fuel shutoff "T" handles in.

This week's quote, "Poppet, Set —. I'd like to declare a precautionary. One of my landing lights is stuck down."

Security Police Give Checklist To Help Curb Bicycle Thefts

In response to numerous bicycle theft complaints over the past several months the Reese Security Police Division has issued a checklist for bicycle owners to use to help prevent such thefts.

Included on the list, which was supplied by SSgt. Willie A. Penton, Security Police investigations were:

1. Record the serial number, name, color and make of the bicycle.
2. Take a picture of the bicycle (color, if possible).
3. Use a small chain and lock to secure the bicycle when parking it.

4. Mark the bicycle with your name in a hidden location to prove identity should the bicycle be stolen and recovered.

Sergeant Penton reminds Reesites, however, that should the above precautions fail, the best course of action is immediate notification of the Security Police.

Base Gym Sets Tournaments

Base gym officials have announced that handball and badminton tournaments will be held at the base gym beginning Oct. 11. Deadline for entering either tournament is Oct. 8.

Council Greet's New HR Entry

The newly-appointed Social Activities Officer was introduced to the Reese AFB Human Relations Council as a highlight to its meeting Sept. 21 in the wing conference room.

Capt. Paul R. Kelley has been named coordinator of Social Actions Programs, a new section that will encompass such programs as equal opportunity, human relations, drug abuse and domestic actions.

The new section is still in the embryo-stage as of this writing, but it is believed that it will have two officers and three NCOs working fulltime in the promulgation of those programs. (EDITOR'S NOTE: The Roundup hopes to have a complete story on this new section, including its personnel, in next week's issue.)

The council was also told that the Reese AFB Senior Airman Advisor, CMSgt. Elmer C. Martin Jr., was being sent to Headquarters, ATC, Monday (Sept. 27) as part of a group that will determine the guidelines for the Social Actions Program.

In other action, the Human Relations Council were told something of the duties of two Reese AFB NCOs who are attending a special race relations school at Lackland AFB, Tex. They are MSgt. Julian H. Hyde and TSgt. James A. Whitehead, both of 3500th Air Base Group, who are expected back to the base Monday following the intensive two-week course. They will set up a formal program of instructions in human relations at Reese.

In still another action, the council heard a status report by Capt. Timothy J. Dakin, staff judge advocate, on a new private

club being formed at Reese AFB — The Black Culture Club '71. Captain Dakin explained that a few changes had been made in the club's proposed constitution before being sent to ATC for approval and official recognition. The club, when established, will be open to all military personnel.

The purpose of the club is stated in its preamble, "... Established as a means of promoting harmony and realization of unity and of facilitating more cultural appreciation of Black art, music, history and literature."

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Medical Open Line Back In Operation

The USAF Hospital Medical Open Line, ext. 2190, is back in operation following an interruption in service necessitated by the move to the new hospital facilities.

The service, which was initiated in March, is designed to provide a point of contact for the people of Reese AFB and of Lubbock

who utilize the hospital facilities.

An automatic recording device is attached to the telephone to provide 24-hour-a-day message-taking service. A 20-second recorded announcement gives the caller instructions on how to leave his message when he dials ext. 2190.

The Medical Open Line was the brain child of Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, hospital commander, and was intended to supplement his "open door" policy of contacting him directly without going through channels for complaints and assistance in matters

pertaining to hospital service.

The open line allows patrons to call in at anytime of the day or night and have their questions recorded. Colonel Romberger said that he personally hears each question daily and answers each or seeks an answer from an expert in the question asked.

In all cases, the colonel said, the identity of the caller will remain a secret with him.

Questions of base-wide interest will appear in a column in the Roundup, according to Colonel Romberger.

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WAPS Change Bars Tardiness

Air Force Regulation 39-29 has recently been amended to give unit commanders the authority to non-recommend for promotion individuals who fail to meet a scheduled appointment for Weighted Airmen Promotion System (WAPS) testing or records review.

According to information received from the Reese CBPO the procedure to be followed in the event of a missed WAPS appointment will be for the CBPO to notify the unit commander who will in turn counsel the individual who missed the appointment. The commander will then furnish the CBPO a written reply as to his non-recommendation or request for a new schedule.

The commander's decision will be based on the reasons given by the individual for missing the appointment. Forgetting the appointment, oversleeping or not being scheduled for duty on the day of the appointment will not be accepted as valid reasons for missing a WAPS test or records review, according to the CBPO.

Personnel officials emphasize, however, that no one will be denied eligibility for promotion without a written recommendation for such action by the unit commander.

Appointment cards for WAPS testing or records review will be

given each individual scheduled for such appointments by the unit commanders and acknowledgment of receipt of these cards will be required by the commanders.

Recreation Center Schedule Set

The Mathis Recreation Center has scheduled several special attractions for the month of October.

Dances have been planned at the center for Oct. 8 and Oct. 22. Also, the Dating Game, which was initiated at the center on Sept. 21, will return on Oct. 19. Another new addition to the center's activities will be a local edition of the Newlywed Game, scheduled for Oct. 21.

The slate of activities for the



FIRE TEST—Base firemen Hershell Vest and John R. Bess carry out Sgt. Darryl W. Carnahan, 2053rd Communications Squadron, during a rapid response exercise held to test the response of the fire department to remote areas of the base. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Rapid Response Test Reveals Fire Department Speed Demon

The Reese Fire Department ran a rapid response drill recently to test the response of the depart-

ment to emergency calls at distant points on the base.

The site chosen was the communications site ran by the 2053rd Communications Squadron — believed to be the farthest facility from the fire department. The site is located in building 3147 on the far side of the base.

SSgt. Gayle L. Hayes, NCOIC of radio maintenance section, initiated the test by phone, the situation being two radio men overcome by smoke within the site building.

Despite the fact that the fire department had to use the perimeter road around to the site, it took them only eight minutes to arrive at the scene and then made the rescue of Sergeants Robert E. Hill and Darryl W. Carnahan (see picture above).

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CFC DRIVE—Maj. Don L. Morris, project officer for the Reese AFB Combined Federal Campaign fund drive stands by the sign near the main gate showing the progress to date in the campaign now at its mid-way mark. See story on page 1. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

SP Interview Brings Out Thoughts

Another informal interview with a pair of sergeants assigned to the Reese AFB Security Police Division has brought out more on the thinking of security policemen in areas of their work.

Interviewed this week were Sgt. Lionell Cummings, pass and registration clerk who has been at Reese for about a month and Sgt. William J. Smith, administrative security specialist who has been at Reese about seven months.

Sergeant Cummings was interviewed first. He was asked what sort of work he did.

Sergeant Cummings: "Mainly typing and maintaining files. It's a rewarding job. You get to meet people just coming onto the base. This job requires a lot of tact and diplomacy. I deal regularly with dependents — wives and children and military personnel. You have to be careful not to say something that they'll misunder-

stand or take wrong."

QUESTION: Are there any problems in your work?

Sergeant Cummings: "No—just making sure that everything you do is accurate—the forms and so forth."

QUESTION: Do you have any problems with people?

Sergeant Cummings: "No, they come in here for a service and that's what we give them."

QUESTION: In your opinion,

what is the attitude on base to the Security Police?

Sergeant Cummings: "I'm not an SP. I'm just assigned here. But I think that people realize that SPs have a job to do like everyone else."

QUESTION: How is the morale in Security Police Division?

Sergeant Cummings: "I can't say there's anything wrong with it. Most SPs know what their job is and they want to do it. Personal friendships might enter into the performance of duty but the SP knows that he has to perform his duties impartially. I think morale is good here."

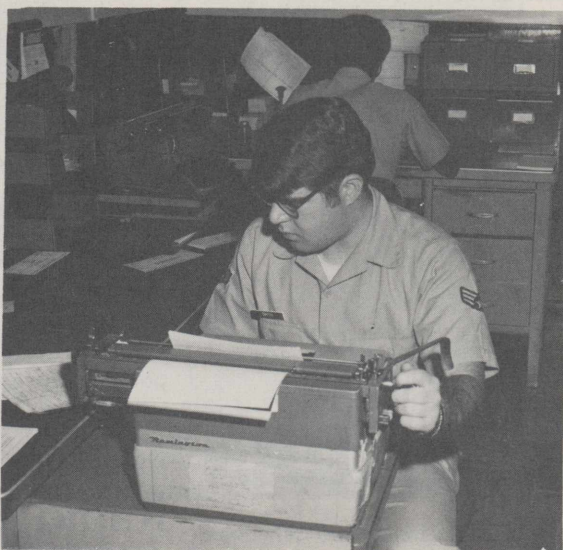
QUESTION: Just how important is the SP's job? And your job?

Sergeant Cummings: Real important. If you don't have a law enforcer you can't have laws enforced. As for my job, well I.D. cards are very important to people. They can't avail themselves without I.D. cards. I look upon my work as important, too.

Sergeant Smith, who works in the same office as does Sergeant Cummings, was asked about his work.

Sergeant Smith: "I enjoy this job very much. Before coming to Reese, I worked in other jobs, like supply and postal work, that don't pertain to my career field—administrative specialist. This job is what I'm supposed to be doing. I'm learning a lot about the administrative field in this job."

Sergeant Smith had this to say concerning the moral of the Security Police Division: "I don't think there is a moral problem here. The people don't seem to be as close-knit as they have at other places I've been. I guess this is because of varied interests."



SP SERGEANTS—Security Police Division Sergeants Lionell Cummings, at left, and William J. Smith, at right, work in the same office. Sergeant Cummings is pass and registration clerk and Sergeant Smith an administrative security specialist. Both are interviewed as to their jobs and feelings. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

'Volunteer II' Results Sent To ATC Bases

HQ. ATC — The results of the Air Training Command's (ATC) Project Volunteer Workshop II have been forwarded to ATC training centers and pilot training wings, and to ATC staff agencies, for comment, by Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander. In doing so, General Simler stated that the recommendations "provide some new approaches to . . . long standing problems of management."

Sgt. Clyde W. Rothman, 3500th Air Base Group, represented Reese AFB at the workshop which was composed of 25 young airmen and officers. The group met for a week in San Antonio and developed 39 management recommendations. They discussed the highlights of their proposals with General Simler on Aug. 27.

The workshop recommendations range from such military items as the amount of drill given in basic military training and the wearing of military rank by certain specialists to such human relations matters as the need to establish "ethnic awareness cen-

ters" at all bases and the importance of sensitivity groups to promote better understanding between people.

The young men and women who served on the workshop were selected from 16 ATC bases, and represented a variety of educational, social and ethnic backgrounds. They were divided into five panels, each of which covered a specific aspect of management practices and policies. The panels met each morning in caucus, and in open sessions during the afternoons.

During the week the workshop members met with three senior ATC commanders. They were: Maj. Gen. John R. Murphy, ATC vice commander; Maj. Gen. Frank M. Madsen, Keesler Technical Training Center commander, Keesler AFB, Miss.; and Col. Hoyt S. Vandenberg Jr., 3510th Flying Training Wing commander, Randolph AFB, Tex. They discussed management philosophies and answered questions concerning present management practices.

Several other special advisors sat in on workshop sessions, including Lt. Col. Harry T. Reitan, USAF Special Treatment Center commander, Lackland AFB, Tex., and Command Sergeant Major Robert C. Eckenrod Jr., sergeant major of the Fifth U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

In forwarding the workshop recommendations for comment, General Simler reiterated his "firm belief that young people will willingly accept greater responsibility and will work harder to attain ATC and USAF objectives if they are convinced that their opinions can be heard and, when appropriate, acted upon."

Outstanding Airman Spotlighted

MSgt. Lesley D. Rhodes, an Air Force Legal Services technician, is one of the Air Force's 12 Outstanding Airmen for 1971. He was selected while serving as non-commissioned officer in charge of the claims section with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at Duluth International Airport, Minn. He has since been reassigned to Ent AFB, Colo.

Sergeant Rhodes, 38, is credited with many innovations in reducing processing time of claims handled by Air Force legal offices. While the Air Force goal for processing claims is 30 days,

Sergeant Rhodes' diligence has reduced this figure to an average of less than 10 days. In many cases his efforts result in one-day service.

Through Air Force off-duty education classes, Sergeant Rhodes obtained a bachelor's degree with a major in business and a minor in economics and is working toward his master's degree.

The native of Santa Ana, Calif., served four years in the Navy before entering the Air Force in 1956. His overseas tours have taken him to France, Germany and Vietnam.

Sergeant Rhodes and his wife, Shirley, have two children, Randy, 16, and Laura, 2.

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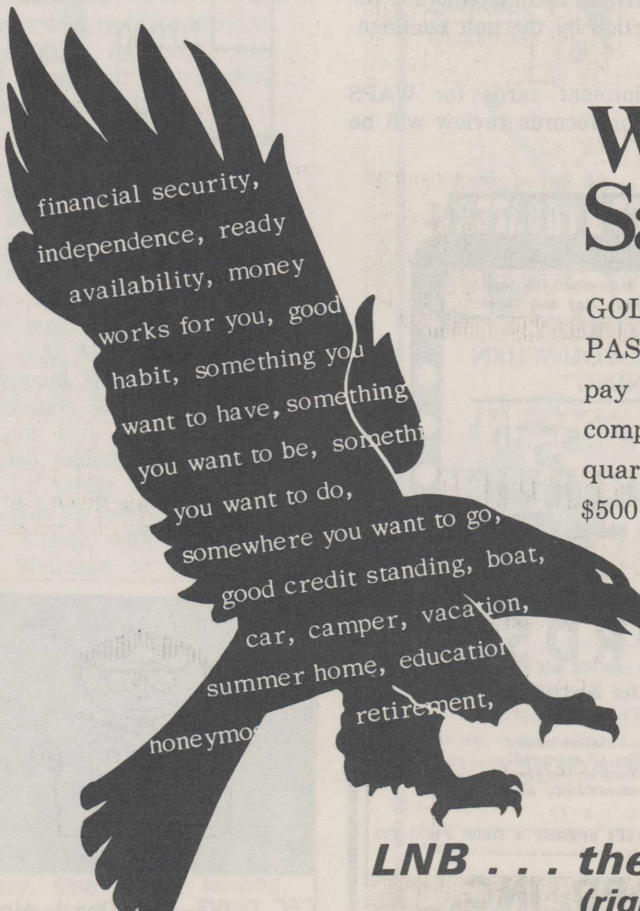
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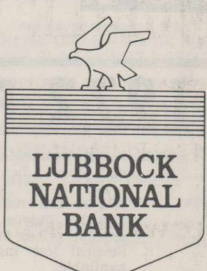
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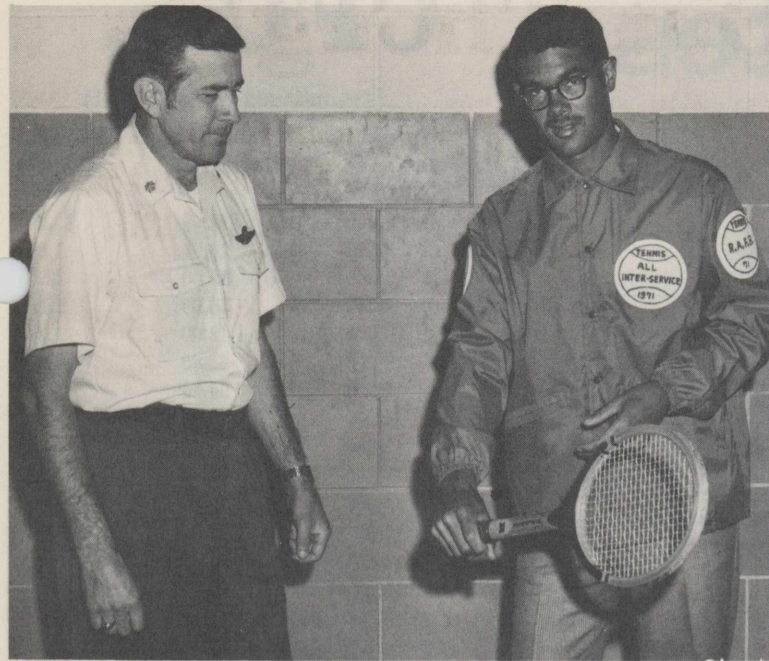
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TENNIS CHAMP—Sgt. Robert C. Murio, 3500th Air Base Group, at right, was presented the jacket he is wearing Sept. 24 by Lt. Col. David B. Talbott, chief, Special Services Division. The three patches on the jacket show Sergeant Murio to be the Reese AFB champion, member of the All-Air Force team and a member of the All-Inter-service team in competition this year. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Flag Football Tournament To Follow League Play

The Reese AFB Flag Football League's regular season play is due to end next week to be followed by the regular double-elimination play-off tournament to determine the base championship.

Four teams will enter that tournament — the four with the best record during the regular 10-game season. As of this writing only four teams seem out of the running, one nearly out and five very much in the running.

Air Base Group handed the 3500th PTS a setback last week, 38-12, to dampen the pilots' hopes and keep the Group's record clean of defeat. Air Base Group now has a 6-0 record and clearly in the best position for a play-off spot.

In last week's play the 3500th PTS scored an 18-0 win over OMS and the 3501st PTS beat Comm. Sq. 46-0 on Monday. Tuesday's action saw Class 72-09 win its first game, beating FMS, 24-2 and Class 72-06 beat Supply, 30-0.

Wednesday had Hospital winning by forfeit over OMS, 1-0, and Air Base Group besting the 3500th PTS, 38-12. Friday's games were rained out.

The standings through last week are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Air Base Group	6	0
3500th PTS	6	1
Class 72-06	4	1
Hospital	5	2
3500th PTS	4	2
Comm. Sq.	3	4
Class 72-09	1	4

OMS	1	5
FMS	1	5
Supply	1	6

Next week's closing schedule will have Supply vs 3501st PTS and Class 72-06 vs Comm. Sq. on Monday. Tuesday's action will pit Supply vs Class 72-06 and the 3501st PTS against Comm. Sq. Wednesday: OMS vs Class 72-09 and Class 72-06 vs Air Base Group. Thursday: Supply vs FMS and the 3500th PTS vs 3501st PTS. Friday will see a make-up game between FMS and the 3501st PTS.

SPORTS

By Jim Comeaux

A dilemma soon to face Reese AFB golfers is golf carts.

This situation stems from the fact that the present carts are six years old. Up until last year, they performed their tasks easily giving 36 holes a day to those who either prefer to save their legs for dancing or who play quickly.

But, like anything else in the world, age has taken its toll. This was dramatically displayed this past Labor Day weekend when by the end of the third day the course looked like a disaster area strewn with carts which had run out of juice. Only one or two were able to negotiate the 36 holes required of them. There they lay — not earning a dime.

Back in 1966, those 10 carts were bought for about \$12,000. Since then a good estimate would be about \$8,000 in batteries has been spent toward their upkeep. That's about \$20,000. But it is estimated that about \$40,000 has been returned in cart fees. That's a lot of profit in six years—100 per cent.

Ironically enough, bids are now being received for a new cart house to be constructed just north of the clubhouse. It will house, when completed, 10 carts, about two of which will go 36 holes and only five or six will go 18 holes. With winter coming on, the strain on these carts will increase. By next summer the situation is expected be critical.

It has been suggested that with the completion of the new cart house, the old cart house can be retained and rented out to anyone having their own cart at the rate of about \$4 or \$5 a month. True this wouldn't amount to much as there are not many cart owners at Reese, but it might encourage others to invest in a cart and use it. The use of carts is increasing in this affluent society. The demand is greater than it was a few years ago. It is only fair that these carts be provided, or that facilities be made available to those who wish to provide their own. The longer the delay in purchasing new carts to replace the older ones now in use (and possibly adding more) the louder that demand will be for personal cart facilities.

Typing Classes Set To Begin

On base typing, remedial reading and speed reading courses are scheduled to begin this month.

Typing courses will be offered from 10 a.m. until noon beginning Monday and continuing through Nov. 5. Remedial reading courses will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. from Oct. 13 until Dec. 19 and speed reading courses are set for 8 to 10 a.m. from Oct. 18 through Dec. 14.

All of the courses will meet Monday through Friday in bldg. 643. The courses are available to all military personnel assigned to Reese as well as their dependents.

Persons interested in registering for any of the courses are asked to contact the Education Office, bldg. T-1, ext. 2436.

Scotch Foursome Set For Sunday At Reese Course

Male and female golfers are reminded of the Scotch Foursome Golf Tournament being scheduled Sunday afternoon at the base golf course.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Reese AFB Women's Golf Association. Tee-off time is 1 p.m. and an open bar will be set up on the patio following play. The association will provide snacks.

Participants will tee off in foursomes of two teams each. Each team will consist of a male and female golfer. The best tee shot will be selected then shots alternated until the ball is holed out. Entry fee is \$2 per team with prizes being given low net and low ball and high gross.

Shrine Bowl Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Fifth Annual Khiva Shrine Bowl football game are on sale now at the Officers and NCO Open Messes, the Mathis Recreation Center and the base bank.

The game is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium. Net proceeds from the game will be used to help support and operate the Shrine's 19 orthopedic hospitals and three

burns institutes throughout North America. One of the orthopedic hospitals is located in Houston and one of the burns institutes is in Galveston, Tex.

Admission price for the game is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 12 years of age or younger. More information about the game may be obtained by calling MSgt. Donnie Hawkins at ext. 2508 or 2583.

Eagles Tie In Youth Football

The Reese Eagles, the base entry in Class B Youth Football League play in downtown Lubbock, scored a 6-6 tie with the Vikings giving them a 0-1-1 record for the infant season.

A 30-yard run by James Oswald early in the second period produced the Eagle touchdown. The Viking score came late in the third stanza.

The Player of the Week honors for the Eagles went to Don-

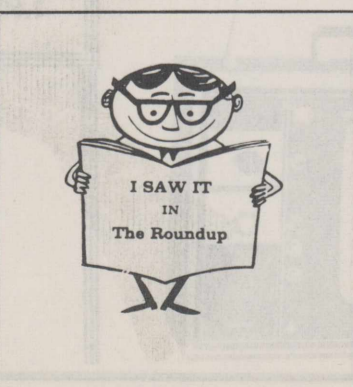
ald Creager, fullback. Head coach Terry N. Tyler cited the entire defensive line for its play. The game was played Sunday at the O. L. Slaton Junior High School football field.

Reesites have been invited out to cheer the Eagles on as they meet another tough rival Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Hutchinson Junior High School football field located at 32nd and Canton in Lubbock.

Base-Level Hoop Tryouts Set

Try-outs for the base-level basketball team, the Rattlers, will be held at the base gym from 7 to 9 p.m. starting tonight and running through Oct. 11.

Anyone interested in turning out for the base-level team is asked to contact Sgt. Raul Martinez at the base gym during those hours.



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