

Sunday Thunderbird Show Scheduled

Lubbock, the South Plains and Reese AFB will be well represented with the appearance Sunday afternoon of the world-famous Thunderbirds, the U. S. Air Force's Air Demonstration Squadron.

Slated to get underway at 3 p.m., the show will climax an open house at Reese with the base being open for visitors from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Two pilot training squadron buildings and the synthetic trainer branch will

be available to the public as will a static display of Reese aircraft on the flight line.

Both the Officers and NCO Messes will be open following the air show to provide Reesites and guests an oppor-

tunity to meet with the Thunderbirds and members of their support crew.

One member of the support crew of the Thunderbirds has listed Lubbock as his home town. He is Capt. Jerry D. Bolt. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Casey, are resident of Wolforth, Tex., and his parents and brother all attended Texas Tech University.

A graduate of the U. S. Air Force Academy, Captain Bolt is currently the narrator for the demonstration team. He flew the McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom in Southeast Asia and is a veteran of 189 combat missions, 71 of which were over North Vietnam. Included in his military decorations are the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 14 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Reese can claim representation through Capt. Thomas A. Gibbs, who flies the slot position for the team and who was an honor graduate of the Reese AFB Undergraduate Pilot Training Program in June 1965.

After leaving Reese, Captain Gibbs moved on to Nellis AFB, Nev., where he received training in the F-105 Thunderchief earning the Top Gun and Outstanding Student Awards. He arrived at Korat Royal Thai AFB in January 1966 and eventually flew 140 combat missions in the F-105. His decorations include the Silver Star Medal and Dis-

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1971 THUNDERBIRDS—Posed here in front of one of their aircraft are members of the U. S. Air Force Thunderbirds, who will appear in a 3 p.m. show Sunday over the Reese AFB flight line. Members of the group are, from left to right, Capt. Thomas Gibbs, slot pilot; Capt. Joe Howard, right wing; Lt. Col. Thomas Swalm, commander/leader; Maj. Bob Jackson, left wing; and Capt. Steve Dwelle, solo pilot. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

General Simler Schedules Reese Visit On Oct. 20

Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, Air Training Command commander, will visit Reese AFB on Oct. 20.

Tentative plans schedule General Simler to arrive at Reese sometime that afternoon.

During his visit, the general will address key military and civilian supervisors in the base theater. He will speak on supervisory responsibility and the supervisor's role in management.

During the evening, General Simler will be guest of honor at a reception to be held at the Lubbock Country Club. The reception will be hosted by the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

General Simler's last visit to Reese AFB was on Dec. 16, 1970. He was honored at a luncheon hosted by Col. James M. Breedlove, then wing commander at Reese, at the Officers Open Mess on that day. Some 100 prominent Lubbock and area civic leaders attended that affair. Among them were Lubbock Mayor Dr. James H. Granberry, members of the city council and George Morris, chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

General Simler is scheduled to depart the base on the morning of Oct. 21.

54 Per Cent Of Goal Achieved

CFC Passes Halfway Point

Contributions in Reese's 1972 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) topped the 50 per cent mark this week with a total of \$14,951 reported collected through donations and pledges by 983 military and civilian employees at the base.

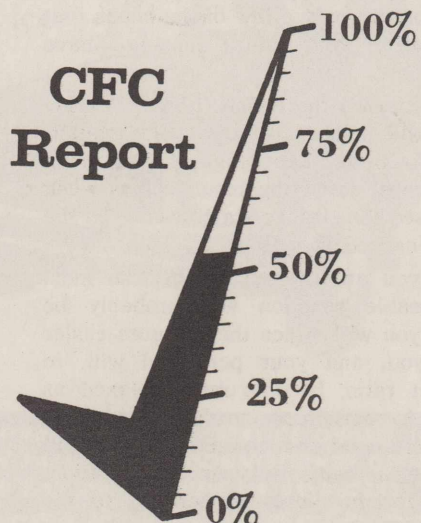
A goal of \$27,500 has been set for the base in the campaign which began Sept. 13 and is scheduled to continue through Oct. 25. Participation by all military and civilian personnel on the base is being encouraged.

The base campaign project officer, Maj. Don L. Morris, reported that two more sections have achieved 100 per cent participation in the drive. They are F Flight of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and Management Analysis Branch of the Comptroller Division. This brings to nine the number of units reporting 100 per cent participation.

Major Morris also identified the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron as the leader among the major units and squadrons on the base. The '00th has

achieved an 80 per cent participation rate thus far in the campaign.

The figures reported by Major Morris show that approximately 30 per cent of the base's population have contributed 54 per cent of the base's goal at the midpoint of the campaign.

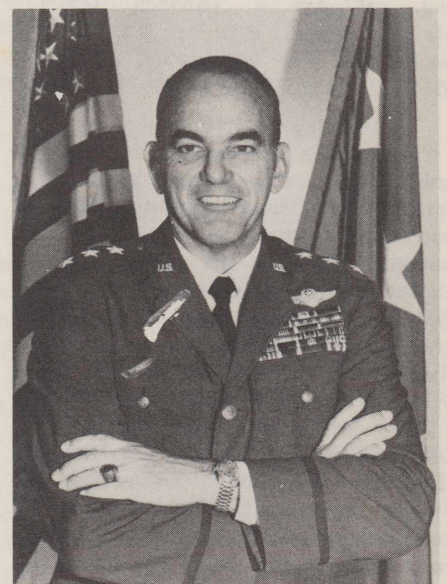


The major has reminded keyworkers in all units that only three weeks remain in the fund drive and has urged them to insure that every Federal employee at Reese is contacted and given the opportunity to contribute.

In a statement to the Roundup he emphasized, "We still have a long way to go to reach our goal. All gifts, regardless of size, are needed and deeply appreciated. In addition to the monetary goal, 100 per cent participation is desired."

Contributions collected in the CFC fund drive will go to support the 28 agencies of the Lubbock United Fund, 13 agencies of the National Health Agencies and four International Service Agencies. Additionally, Reesites are reminded that the Air Force Aid Society, formerly supported by a separate fund drive, is now under the United Fund.

The CFC makes it possible for Reesites to make one donation to cover all fund drives previously held separately on the base.



General Simler

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How Well Do YOU Know AFR 30-1?

Last week we concluded a series of seven articles on Air Force Regulation 30-1. The 16-page booklet, Air Force Standards, covers a number of topics in condensed form and readable language. It is meant to be used as a ready reference tool and is made available to all Air Force personnel.

Here is a brief quiz on information found in the regulation and in the series of articles run in the Roundup. Test your knowledge and compute your score. Answers may be checked below.

1. Commanders will assure that complaints and misunderstandings are being corrected through pursuit and expansion of a policy of easy accessibility. This means:

- A. commanders will get out where their men are to see and hear for themselves.
- B. commanders will meet personnel problems first hand.
- C. commanders will not be bothered by unit problems.
- D. all of the above.

2. A credible complaint system must exist to give prompt consideration to grievances and provide redress when warranted. The inspector for this system must be:

- A. convenient and mobile — available out of his office.
- B. unresponsive to queries.
- C. antagonistic.
- D. willing to follow up on only important grievances brought to his attention.

3. A commander will use his monthly commander's call to:

- A. give mandatory briefings and fulfill GMT requirements.
- B. discuss unit problems; including when appropriate, a question and answer session.

C. discipline squadron personnel and correct their wrongdoings.

D. bore his men.

4. What is required in every case of substantiated drug abuse?

- A. confinement and lowering in rank.
- B. imprisonment and dishonorable discharge.
- C. some form of rehabilitation.
- D. separation from the Air Force.

5. Members of the Air Force, their dependents and civilian employees have the right, in common with all other citizens, to petition the President, the Congress or other public officials.

- A. true
- B. false

6. In which of the situations below would an exchange of salutes be appropriate?

- A. in a hall in your building.
- B. when you see an officer in his car.

C. when you see an officer in an appropriately marked government vehicle.

D. under an awning.

7. Depending upon the severity of the offense, race or minority status can affect the degree of punishment of an individual.

- A. true
- B. false

8. Dissident activities are not a part of the duty for which Air Force members are paid by the U. S. Government. Participation in them:

- A. interferes with the effectiveness of duty performance.
- B. will be considered as lessening the evaluation of duty performance.
- C. A or B.
- D. A and B.

9. The public solicitation or collection of signatures on a petition is prohibited, unless first authorized by the commander, by:

A. any person within an Air Force facility.

B. a member when in uniform.

C. a members when in a foreign country.

D. all of the above.

10. What can be displayed on the walls of on-base bachelor quarters?

- A. inflammatory material.
- B. prohibited materials.
- C. decorations which are in good taste and generally inoffensive to others.
- D. anything the occupant wishes.

ANSWERS: Score ten points for each correct answer.

1: A or B; 2: A; 3: B; 4: C; 5: A; 6: C; 7: B; 8: D; 9: D; 10: C.

If your score is below 100 you should review AFR 30-1.

Some Communications Gaps Caused By Interpretations

By Col. Carl L. Brunson
Wing Commander

Recently we've heard considerably about the Communications Gap. At Reese we're working hard at trying to bridge the gap or squeeze it down to a narrow slit.

The flow of information and policy from the ATC and wing staffs remains a must if we are going to keep everyone abreast and run an effective organization.

In addition, there is the requirement to pass on policies and directives accurately and timely to avoid loss of meaning and effect. Let me give you an example of what could happen to your directives:

Wing commander issues a directive to his executive officer:

"Tomorrow evening at approximately 2000 hours, Halley's Comet will be visible in this area, an event which occurs only once every 75 years. Have the men fall out on the flight line in utility work uniform and I will explain this rare phenomenon to them. In case of rain, we will not be able to see anything, so assemble the men in the theater and I'll show them films on it."

Executive Officer to the DCO
"By order of the colonel, tomorrow at 2000 hours Halley's Comet will appear on the Reese flight line. If it rains, call the men out in utility work uniform and

march to the base theater where the rare phenomenon will take place, something which occurs only once every 75 years."

DCO to Squadron Commanders
"By the order of the colonel, in utility work uniforms at 2000 hours tomorrow evening the phenomenal Halley's Comet will appear in the base theater. In case of rain on the flight line, the colonel will give another order, something which occurs only once every 75 years."

Squadron Commanders to Flight Commanders
"Tomorrow at 2000 hours, the colonel will appear in the base theater with Halley's Comet, something that appears

every 75 years. If it rains, the colonel will order the comet onto the flight line."

Flight Commanders to Students
"When it rains tomorrow at 2000 hours, the phenomenal 75-year-old General Halley, accompanied by the colonel, will drive his comet along the flight line in his utility work uniform."

Perhaps this stretches the point a bit, but I can show you a few commanders who would swear that it didn't. In any event it does demonstrate — with a tad of overkill maybe — what could happen to YOUR WORD. Was it accurate or was it someone else's interpretation?

Visibility Of Problem Needed For Solution

HQ. ATC—Problems not brought to the attention of those with the power to take action cannot be solved.

The recent ATC Human Relations Team Report indicated that many of the young, and particularly the black airmen, have little or no faith that their problems could or would be solved.

The team said there are enough or-

ganizations and councils established to handle problems, but that the councils need to "do their jobs."

Each base has a Junior Officer Council (JOC), and an NCO and Airman Advisory Council. Their purpose is to insure the health, welfare and morale of the people they represent.

Council members are not to be "rubber stamps," but are supposed to seek out and bring to light all problems confronting their constituents, including racial problems. Council members are the messengers who hold the key to communications between top management and the lower grade officers and airmen.

In March, ATC, with Air Force permission, took action to improve council effectiveness. A major feature was to direct councils to forward recommendations requiring ATC or Air Force action directly to ATC.

Also, mandatory business meeting requirements were changed from monthly or bi-monthly to quarterly. However, councils may meet as often as desired and it is recommended that joint periodic meetings of both groups be conducted.

Upon approving the new council policies, Lt. Gen. G. B. Simler, ATC commander, said: "I can assure you the lines of communications have been opened at this end." Now the councils must do their part. Commanders cannot act if they are not aware of problems.

So the needed machinery is available to do the communication job.

You can help the councils by telling representatives what's bugging you.

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Where Do You Stand?

By MSgt. W. D. Glazebrook

What is OJT? Have you ever asked yourself this question?

If you are a newcomer to the Air Force, you class it as "bad news" or "the key to tomorrow", depending on your attitude.

If you are an OJT Trainer, it is either a "curse" or a "challenge".

If you are a supervisor, it is perhaps "lost time" or "a means to an end".

Regardless of who you are, it is a subject you cannot ignore. You are

directly affected by it whether your attitude is positive or negative; whether you are military or civilian employe. It is important to you.

If you are an airman or civilian in training, on-the-job-training when successfully completed means—DOLLARS, CENTS, and SENSE. Promotion, security, responsibility, authority, and satisfaction are only a few of the nouns that will enter your future once you have completed your OJT.

If you are the trainer, the first thing you will notice is that you, the trainer, have a better knowledge of your field. The most satisfying result comes when you see the trainee start sewing on the hard-earned stripes.

If you are the supervisor, the most noticeable reaction will probably be that you will notice the job goes easier for you, and your personnel will, in direct ratio, become more relaxed as they become more professional. As a division chief or a commander, you will notice a unity in your organization, stronger in direct proportion, to the strength of your training program.

Where do you stand in the OJT Program?

Rapping...
about people

(An AFNS Feature)

Question: How does the Air Force promote airmen who are missing in action or in a prisoner-of-war status?

Answer: These airmen are promoted to the next higher grade as soon as they become eligible, provided they are recommended for promotion by their commander.

Reese RECON Selected For Air Force Award

Reese has been selected to receive an Air Force Resources Conservation (RECON) Program Unit Award for outstanding program management during Fiscal Year 1971.

Nominated by Air Training Command, the wing joins eleven Air Force members, three commands and nine units cited for significant management contributions to the RECON program. In addition, the wing will receive the ATC RECON award.

The nominations are based on the number of overall actions submitted and the total savings percentage to the fiscal year goals. Also considered are the effects of those actions Air Force wide.

During FY '71, Reese submitted 105 RECON actions resulting in total savings of \$1,142,500 to the Air Force—248 per cent of its FY '71 goal.

Monetary benefits reported in the Air Force program during FY '71 amounted to \$753.3 million or 194 per cent of the Air Force goal. There were 15,182 management actions taken during the year. Each major command ex-

ceeded its cost reduction objectives for the first time.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan will present the command awards later this month to Pacific Air Forces, U. S. Air Forces Southern Command and the Air Force Academy.

Unit and individual awards will be presented in command ceremonies at a later date. Units cited other than Reese are: Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area, Tinker AFB, Okla.; Space and Missile Systems Organization, Los Angeles AFS, Calif.; Twenty-second Air Force, Travis AFB, Calif.; Seventh Air Force, Tan Son Nhut AFB, Vietnam; 100th Airborne Missile Maintenance Squadron, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.; 4787th Air Base Wing, Duluth International Airport, Minn.; 50th Tactical Fighter Wing, Hahn AB, Germany, and Pacific Communications Area, Wheeler AFB, Hawaii.

New Program Helps Officers

An Air Force program designed to assist and accelerate the careers of young officers is being implemented at Reese AFB.

Additional Career Advancement Program (ADCAP) provides the opportunity for a limited number of young officers to expand their careers and broaden their knowledge of the Air Force. The program is strictly voluntary.


Officers desiring more information on the program are asked to contact Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, ext. 2517, or Capt. Robert J. Meadows, disaster preparedness officer, ext. 2405.

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NEW COUNSELOR—William A. Thrafton, newly appointed guidance counselor for the Education Office, is pictured above as he discusses the Air Force education program with an interested Reesite via the telephone. Mr. Thrafton is available to provide counseling for military personnel and dependents on all aspects of the program and will also provide education briefings at Commanders' Calls and incoming briefings. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

October Hikes Number 25

Twenty-five Reesites sewed on new stripes Oct. 1 as a result of the latest round of promotions announced by personnel officials under the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS).

Included were three promotions to master sergeant, four to technical sergeant, two to staff sergeant and 16 to sergeant. The promotions to sergeant were the first increment since eligibility criteria for promotion to that grade was removed from WAPS and made possible on a "fully qualified" basis.

Those promoted at Reese were:

To MSgt.

Donald L. Burke, Detachment 429, 3751st Field Training Squadron; Donald M. Creager, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Clifford W. Moore, 3500th Air Base Group.

To TSgt.

Peter W. Bender and Jerry D. Vance, 3500th Organizational

Maintenance Squadron; and Thomas Lea Jr. and Robert P. O'Boyle Jr., 3500th FMS.

To SSgt.

Richard L. Hausmann, 3500th OMS; and Robert P. Walker, 3500th ABGp.

To Sgt.

Robert E. Angeloff, Benny D. Asher, Kenneth G. Askund, Gary L. Henkel, Johnnie L. Howze,

Charles C. Jones, James H. Torres and Ronnie L. Walker, 3500th OMS; James A. Bunton, Edward Kaluau Jr., Michael R. Little and Melvin R. Parker, 3500th FMS; Robert L. Fox, 3500th ABGp.; Stephen E. Green, 3500th Supply Squadron; Richard L. Markham, 3501st Student Squadron; and Darby L. Morrison, USAF Hospital Squadron.

Services Division Announces Airman Housing Improvements

Services Division has announced changes currently under way in an effort to make on-base living conditions more pleasant through the Reese AFB Bachelor Airmen Housing Improvement Program.

Pay phone booths for use in the dormitories have arrived and installation should be completed by mid-October, according to the 2053rd Communications Squadron.

Civil Engineer Division reports new door locks have arrived and are being installed in buildings 220 and 320.

Housing Supply and Contract Maintenance will start painting the metal beds in the dormitories. Their new color will be beige.

The rest of the ranch oak furniture for the dorms, however, will not be delivered until sometime between Dec. 15 and Feb. 15.

All rooms are due drapes and

bedspreads. Funds for these items have been requested of Headquarters, Air Training Command. If the request is approved, these items could be in place by December of this year.

Civil Engineer Division is also putting together an extensive program aimed at improving individual rooms. This program includes installing additional electrical outlets, replacing fluorescent lights with incandescent lights, new ceilings and the installation of telephone and TV antenna lines to each room. Plans also call for removing one wall locker, installing wooden doors and paneling all lounges and game rooms.

Outdoor areas are also being considered as the Civil Engineers are drafting plans for patios and shelters for the recently installed barbecue grills.

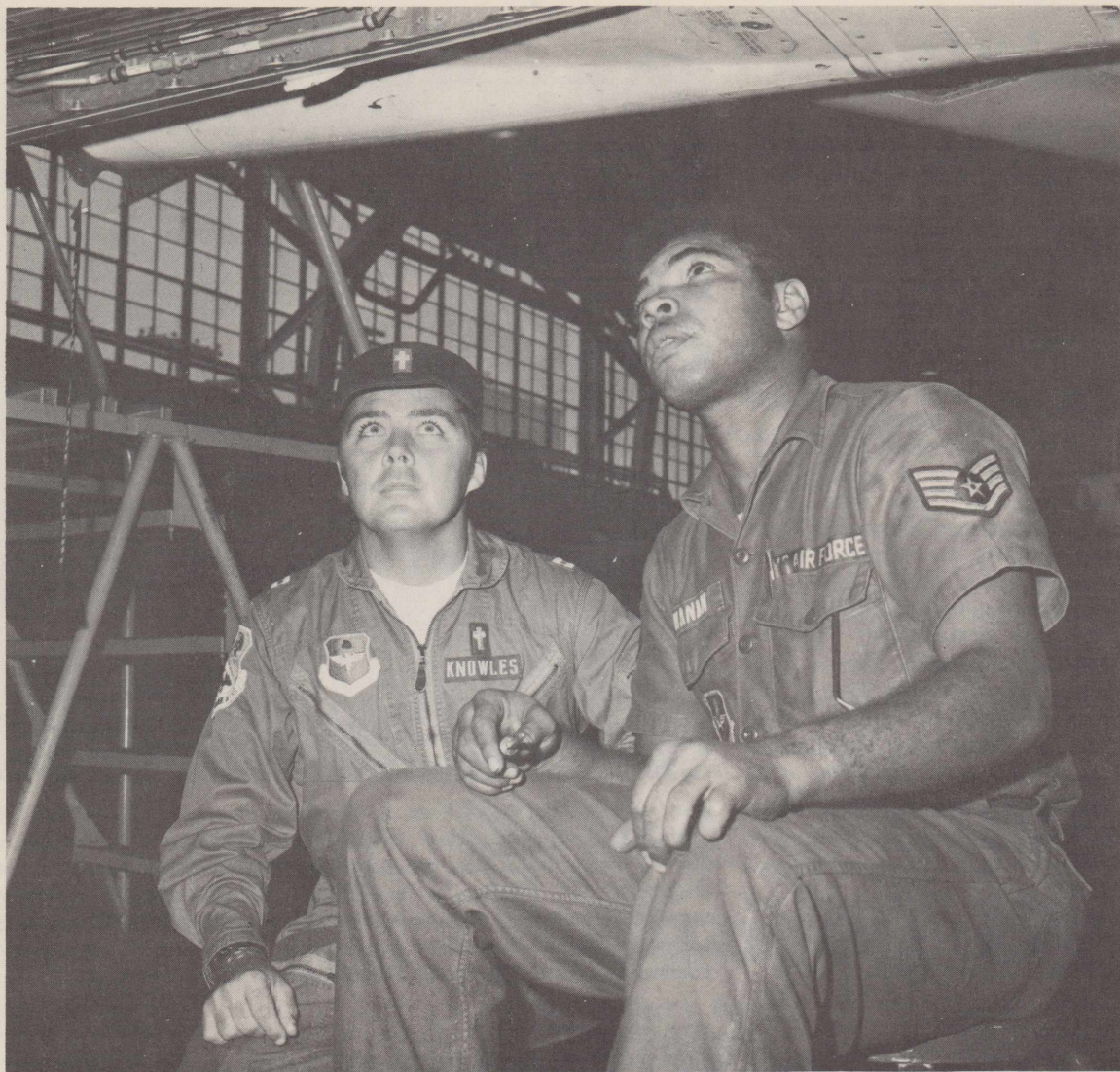
143 Aided By LPCP In ATC

HQ. ATC — Since the start of the Limited Privilege Communications Program (LPCP) in April, 143 persons in Air Training Command have voluntarily sought help to combat their drug usage problem.

LPCP is a program that allows military personnel with drug problems to obtain medical assistance without punitive or disciplinary action being taken against them, based solely on their prior drug usage. Individuals experiencing a drug usage problem can go to their com-

mander or medical officer and receive the medical help they require. The information they furnish relative to their own use of drugs is considered privileged information.

ATC personnel officials say the first step to participation in LPCP is that the individual trust authority. According to the officials, the better programs in the command have created an atmosphere among personnel that help is readily available for the individual experiencing a drug usage problem.



INTO THE FIELD—Chaplain (Capt.) Richard K. Knowles, left, talks with SSgt. Ray Buchanan during one of his trips "into the field" last week to visit with Reesites. The base's chaplains are making such visits as part of an effort to re-establish the relevancy of the church by getting out of the chapel and into the field to reach Air Force men where they work, study and play. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

'Palace Flick' Program Due January Kickoff

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Palace Flicks, the new innovative communications vehicle aimed at getting the "Personnel word" to Air Force people has proven highly effective in field service tests and will be implemented Air Force-wide in January.

The Palace Flicks, a series of super 8mm magnetic sound films, feature authoritative explanations of Air Force military personnel programs, actions, policies and procedures. Action officers and NCOs from the USAF Military Personnel Center present the subjects—and tell "why"—in simple direct language.

Viewer-projectors are being set up at base personnel offices for

operation by members at their convenience to receive the Air Force answer to their personal, personnel questions.

The basic unit is a super 8mm viewer-projector using sound-on-film cartridges. The machines are lightweight, portable, and adaptable for rear-screen projection for individual or small audiences or front-screen projection for larger audiences.

Sixty films, covering such subjects as reassignments, superior performance proficiency pay, and regular officer appointments, are programmed for production in fiscal year 1972. Thirty-three of the films will be in the field by January.

During extensive field tests at five Texas bases — Bergstrom, Brooks, Carswell, Kelly and Laredo — the response of both the personnel specialist and his airman or officer customer was favorable.

"These films supplied background information that made detailed individual counseling easier, more accurate and less time consuming," said a Personnel man at Brooks AFB.

At Bergstrom an officer said: "This is the first time I have had personnel programs explained completely and accurately. The people delivering the message are knowledgeable and sincere." And an airman at Bergstrom said: "I know this is the straight poop, as it is coming from the head shed."

The Palace Flicks projectors will be issued to each base personnel officer on the basis of two machines for 3,000 or less records and one additional machine for each additional 1,000 records serviced.

Project officer and NCO for the Palace Flicks program are Maj. Joe F. Marchant and TSgt. Freddie K. Harrison of the Internal Communications Office,

Office of the Assistant for Procurement and Retention at the Military Personnel Center.

Palace Flicks, according to Major Marchant, is "the vehicle for giving one man the answer to his personnel question when he wants it."

Information Officers Conference Features Volunteer II, Triad

Implementation of Project Volunteer Workshop II recommendations and the new defense concept — Triad — were the focal points of a three-day Information Officers Conference held at ATC Headquarters, Randolph AFB, Tex., Sept. 29 - Oct. 1.

Attending for Reese was 1st Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra, chief, Information Division.

The Project Volunteer recommendations focused on those affecting the information field — base newspapers and Commander's Calls. The workshop recommendations had called for greater freedom of wing and center level rule with more emphasis on airman oriented articles for base newspapers, and for more latitude at Commander's Calls for frank discussion of timely topics. The recommendations implied that both programs were under too many restrictions at the top level of command.

The Triad system was the main topic of a speech by Gen. John C. Meyer, Air Force vice chief of staff, who spoke at a dinner meeting of the San Antonio Air Force Association Sept. 30, which the information officers attended.

General Meyer explained that the Triad of strategic offensive forces is a three-pronged approach consisting of Air Force land-based missiles and long-range bombers together with Navy missile-carrying submarines. "This combination of forces," said the general, "significantly increases confidence in continuing to deter attack."

The general explained that this Triad provides the country with forces that cannot be completely destroyed by a surprise attack. Even a simultaneous attack on all of the forces — a difficult feat in itself — would still provide sufficient warning for the United States to retaliate with devastating power, the general explained.

WAPS Test Scoring System To Be Changed Next Month

Beginning next month with the Cycle B selections to staff sergeant, per cent right scores will be used in reporting test results of promotion fitness examinations (PFE) and specialty knowledge tests (SKT) and for the computation of the composite score of the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS).

In the past, a percentile figure — representing the relative standing among all taking the tests — was used in reporting test results. The figure 95 percentile represented the maximum number of points that could be earned under that system.

Under the new system, the actual percentage of questions answered correctly will be shown on the test results. Under this system, 100 per cent will be the

maximum number of points which may be earned.

It is believed that the new system will make the WAPS test results more visible and provide a more direct relationship between test performance and test scores.

Thunderbirds Seek Maintenance Man

HQ. ATC — The Thunderbirds, official U.S. Air Force aerial demonstration team, is requesting applications from qualified officers to fill a maintenance officer, AFSC 4024, vacancy.

The officers should be a captain or a first lieutenant. He should apply prior to Dec. 15.

Shift Worker Speed Reading Schedule Set

A special schedule for speed reading courses has been arranged by the Education Office to accommodate instructor pilots and others who are unable to participate under existing schedules.

The class will meet each Monday and Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m. during weeks when the participants are on the afternoon shift. The first class meeting will be Oct. 18.

Personnel who will be on the afternoon shift beginning Oct. 25 and who desire a similar program are asked to contact the Education Office, bldg. T-1, ext. 2436.

All personnel are reminded that on base graduate courses could be offered on a similar schedule next spring if there is sufficient interest. Persons interested in such a set up are asked to call ext. 2436.



CERTIFICATE PRESENTED—Maj. Bennie D. Manley, right, chief of Supply, and Capt. Tran The Cuong, of the Vietnamese Air Force, look over a Certificate of Training presented to the captain. Captain Cuong and Capt. Truong Cao Thein, not pictured, both graduates of the Supply Management Staff Officer's Course, were at Reese for a six-week familiarization training session. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Recreation Center Activities Set

The Mathis Recreation Center has planned a dance at the center for 8 p.m. today with music furnished by The Breakdown.

Also on tap this month at the center will be the unveiling of the Newlywed Game on Oct. 21. The game will be similar to ABC-TV's game by the same name, and registration is currently under way at the recreation center to sign up the four couples who will compete in the inaugural game.

The center's pizza parlor is now in full operation with both large and small pizzas being offered as well as beer.

A new 25-inch color television

is scheduled to arrive at the center in time for tomorrow's World Series action, so patrons of the center are invited to come over and view the games.

The schedule for the upcoming week at the recreation center is:

Today — Dance with music by The Breakdown, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow — Watch World Series on color TV

Sunday — Doughnut Call, 2 p.m.

Tuesday — Weekly pool tourney, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Eat-in with free pizza, 7 p.m.

Thursday — 1971 Reese AFB Art Show, 10 a.m.



BEAUTY SHOP REOPENED—Snipping the ribbon during Oct. 1 opening ceremonies for the newly remodeled base exchange beauty shop is Mrs. Carl L. Brunson. Looking on are, from left to right, Mrs. Charles D. Owens; Col. Charles D. Owens, Air Base Group commander; Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander; and G. R. Newcomb, general manager of the exchange. The beauty shop was remodeled and renovated at a cost of some \$32,000. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Base Theater Schedule

Drama dominates the base theater schedule this week with four of the seven features slated for screening falling in that category. Other categories represented are adventure and science fiction.

The schedule for the upcoming week at the theater is:

**Tonight and Tomorrow's
Late Show**

"Le Mans", an action-adventure story about the 24-hour endurance race. The film stars Steve McQueen as the top Gulf-Porsche racing driver in the event and co-stars Elga Anderson as his romantic interest. The movie is rated G, general audiences.

Tomorrow's Matinee

"Journey To The Far Side Of The Sun", a science fiction thriller which stars Roy Thinnes and Herbert Low. The film is rated G.

Tomorrow Evening

"The Cross And The Switchblade", an explosive drama about a country preacher who dedicates himself to helping teenagers lost in a savage gang world and imprisoned by drug addiction. The true story stars Pat Boone and Erik Estrada and is rated GP, all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

'00th Wives Slate Wednesday Coffee

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
Publicity Chairman

Wives of members of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron have planned a coffee for 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Mrs. Frank B. Clark Jr. will be senior hostess for the event and will be assisted by wives of members of A Flight in the squadron. Miss Colleen Peace will provide a program of folksongs.

Sunday

"Investigation Of A Citizen Above Suspicion", a suspense-drama feature about a former policeman who nearly commits the perfect crime. Gian Maria Volonte and Florinda Bolkan star in the feature which has been rated R, restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

"Been Down So Long, It Looks Like Up To Me", a drama feature starring Bruce Davison and Linda DeCoff. The R-rated film is the story of the emotional struggles of a man who returns to a col-

lege campus after a series of disenchanted exercises on the road.

Wednesday

"Pretty Maids All In A Row", a contemporary drama about the manners and morals in a suburban high school. Rock Hudson stars with Angie Dickinson in the R-rated feature.

Thursday

"Big Jake", a Western adventure which stars John Wayne, Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara. The Duke's son, Patrick Wayne, and grandson, John Ethan Wayne, co-star in the story of kidnapping and killing. The film is rated GP.

Officers Wives Club Schedules Annual Bazaar For Oct. 28

The Officer's Wives Club Annual Bazaar has been scheduled for 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Officer's Open Mess.

The open mess will be transformed into an old-fashioned village complete with colorful shops with wares for every member of the family and a tea room which will provide refreshments for shoppers.

Included among the shops planned for the bazaar are a baked good shops sponsored by wives of members of the Operations Division and Class 73-02, a children's shop sponsored by wives of members of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and a tie boutique sponsored by wives of members of the 3501st Student Squadron and Class 72-08.

A kitchen and bath shop will be sponsored by wives of members of Class 72-07, while the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and Class 72-05 wives will host a miscellaneous shop. Materiel Division wives will join with Class 72-04 and Class 72-09 wives to

sponsor an arts and crafts shop and USAF Hospital Squadron and Class 72-06 wives will sponsor a door and table decoration shop.

The OWC will sponsor a ways and means booth which will feature such items as cookbooks and calendars and the Air Base Group and Class 73-01 wives will host the tea room which will be located in the Eagle Room of the mess.

Dust Devilettes Set Monthly Meeting

My Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

The Dust Devilettes have scheduled their monthly meeting for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roy Thompson, 2510 70th St., Lubbock.

This month's meeting will be a pruncheon and will feature a wine tasting party. All wives of members of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron are urged to attend.

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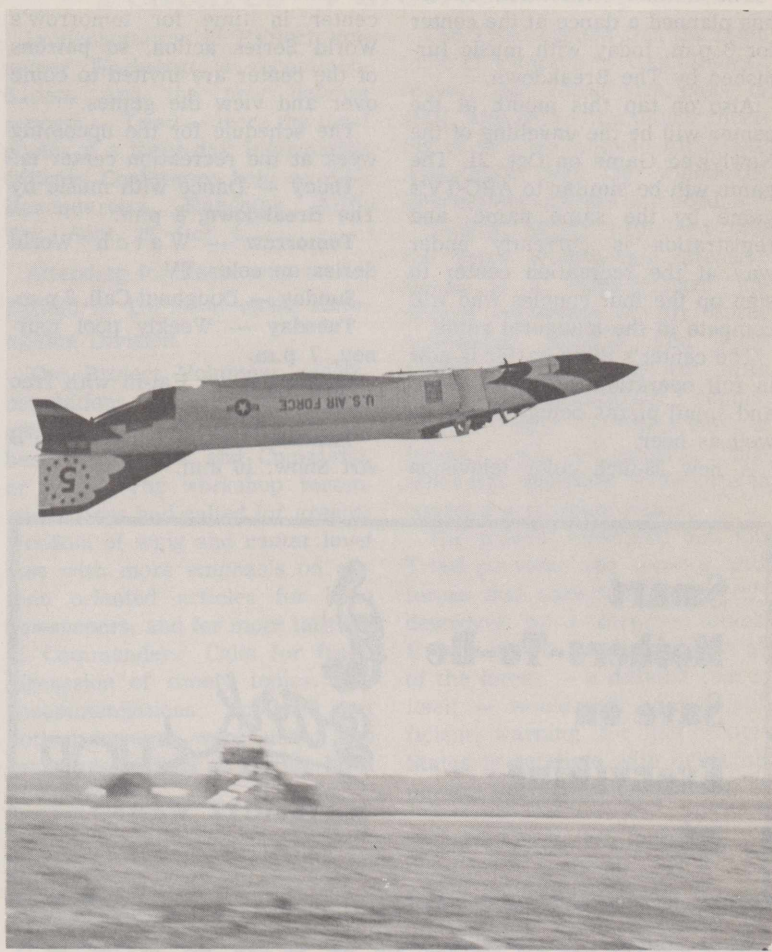
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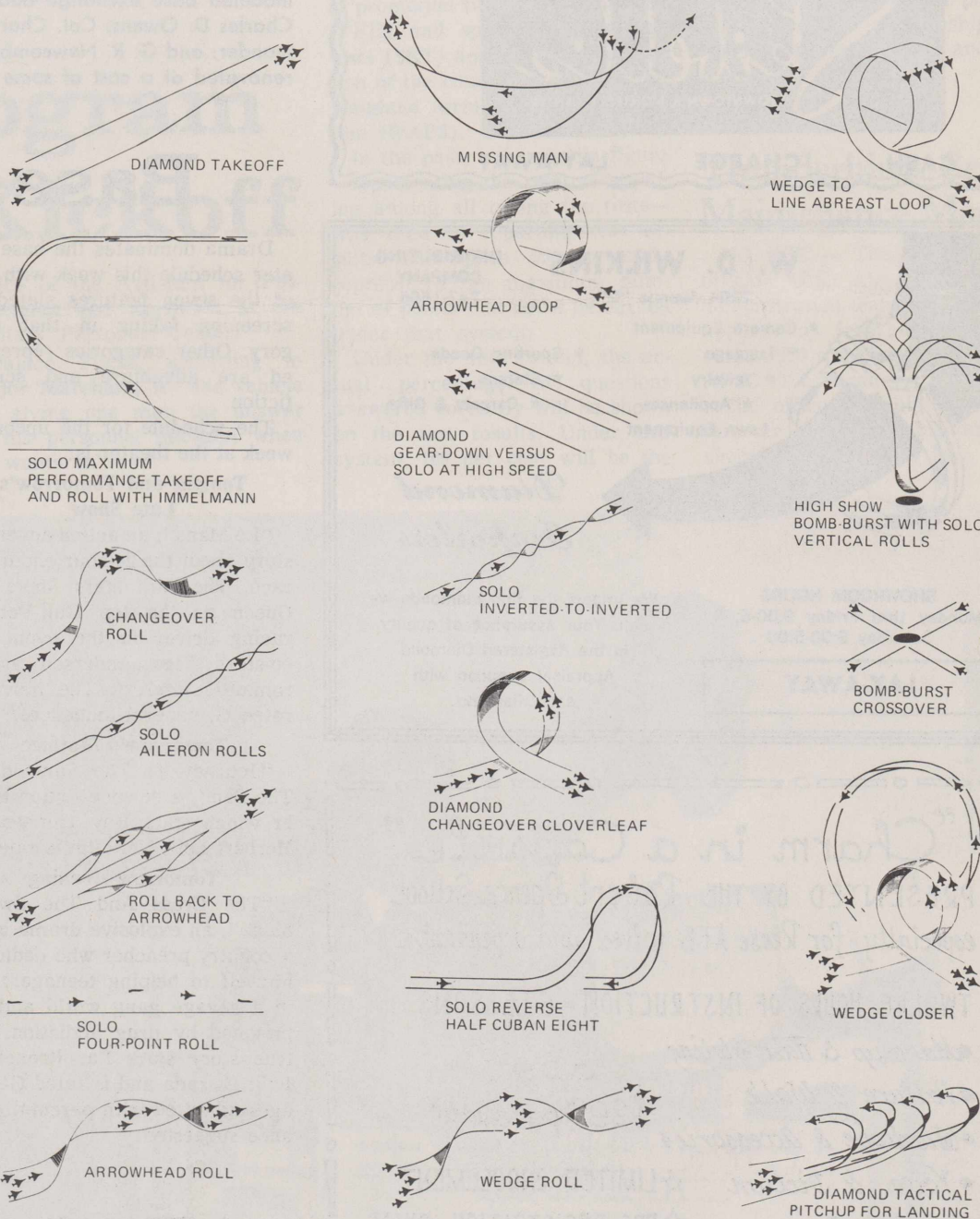


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(Above Right) **INVERTED PASS**—The Thunderbird solo pilot thrills audiences with breath-taking maneuvers like this inverted pass, crossing the demonstration area in an upside-down position as low as 50 feet off the ground. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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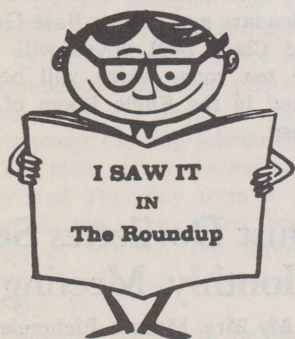


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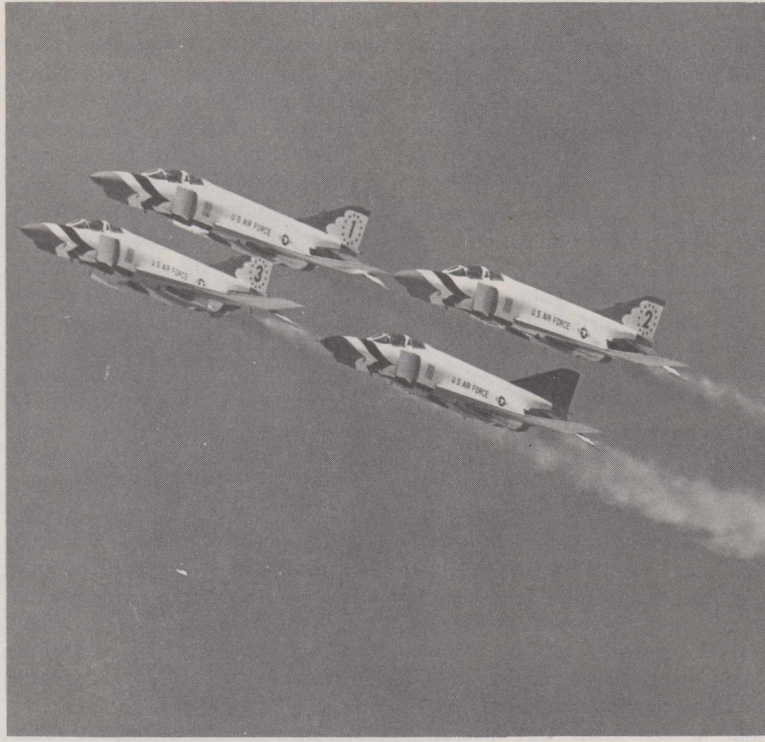


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SOLO WING WALK—The Thunderbird solo pilot executes the wing walk and roll with full flaps and gear down to demonstrate the low speed handling characteristics of the McDonnell-Douglas F-4E Phantom. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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S. P. Patrolmen Have Similar Careers

Sergeant Thomas A. Atkinson and Carrol G. Hart have a lot in common.

They both came in the Air Force in May 1968, have served a year in Southeast Asia, both are married and living in Lubbock and both are security policemen at Reese AFB. Furthermore, they work together as patrolmen as part of a force of 33 men providing security for the base.

The similarity doesn't end there either — they think a lot alike.

Sergeants Atkinson and Hart epitomize the present-day crop of security policemen on duty at Reese—and presumably throughout the Air Force. They are intelligent, articulate and have a deep sense of responsibility with regard to their current duty assignment and to the people with and for whom they work.

Sergeant Atkinson attended Security Police Technical Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., served at Randolph AFB, Tex., then went to Vietnam for a year (June '69 to June '70) and was assigned to Reese in August 1970, all this service as a secur-

ity policeman.

Sergeant Hart's security police career took him to Sheppard AFB, Tex., to Nellis AFB, Nev., then to Thailand (from July '69 to July '70), and—like his partner—to Reese in August 1970.

Both take their jobs seriously and like what they do. "I wouldn't be happy doing anything else," said Sergeant Atkinson during his interview for this article. Sergeant Hart, sitting beside him, nodded in agreement. The two sergeants said they gained satisfaction from helping people and they listed a number of ways in which they do this during their patrol duty. "We give people directions, help them when their cars stall, even change tires for people who experience flats," said Sergeant Hart. To this his partner added, "Some people consider the job of an SP as one of harassment. I don't consider it as such. Our primary job is law enforcement, but it also includes helping people and this we do."

Like any job, security police patrolmen have their problems too, and here again they are in total agreement. Although both

sergeants are in their early 20s and first-term airmen, they say that this segment of Reese society (young airmen) gives them the most problems. "They seem to have no respect for authority," said Sergeant Atkinson. Sergeant Atkinson then related an experience with one such individual who had called out an obscenity to him as he drove his patrol beat. What did he do about it? "I asked him to get out of his car and produce his identification card then took him to SP headquarters and wrote him up for using obscene language."

This brought up another pet gripe—ID cards. "Most people think," said Sergeant Hart, "that the ID card is theirs. It is not. It is government property and the holder must produce it when asked as a means of identification—just as they do in the commissary and BX."

When asked about other discontent they might harbor, curiously enough neither man complained about such obvious inequities as performing shift work, working at odd hours and missing holidays. Their main complaint was against those few

supervisors and commanders who were too lenient with their men, leaving the enforcement of Air Force regulations up to them. They both agreed that if these supervisors did their jobs it would make the SPs' jobs easier—and do away with a lot of ill-feeling created when the SP is called upon to correct such deficiencies.

Of lesser concern to the sergeants, but still a minor irritant, are such items that concern money—no big variable reenlistment bonus money for them—no extra money for upkeep of uniforms. Pointing to his Sam Brown belt and holster, Sergeant Atkinson said: "These items can dirty up a uniform pretty fast. We are required to keep our uniforms as neat if not neater than say a

drill instructor at Lackland—why shouldn't we get an extra allowance as they do?" To this Sergeant Hart added, "Considering some of the jobs we do we should be getting hazardous duty pay." He didn't sound like he was joking.

Oh yes, both are Texans—Sergeant Atkinson from San Benito and Sergeant Hart from Seagraves. Their parallel careers may end soon, however. Sergeant Atkinson plans to remain in police work while Sergeant Hart plans to return to college. Both were in agreement on one thing—the experience gained through working with people—in human nature—will be a lifelong asset to both.



PATROL DUTY—Sergeants Thomas A. Atkinson, at left, and Carroll G. Hart, middle, give assistance to SSgt. David Blenkhorn, at right, as part of their job as security police patrolmen at Reese. The two security policemen have a lot in common. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Awards Keynote Cub Meet

Area Cub Scouts met Sept. 23, at the Mathis Recreation Center for an evening program complete with guest speaker and awards ceremonies.

Mr. Bob Durham, Assistant Cub Scout District Commissioner, delivered a presentation on the Cub Scout Program and Purpose.

During the awards ceremonies, Denner Bars were presented to Michael Lyons, Jimmy Spence and Johnny Willis. Assistant Denner Bars were presented to Bradley Swanson, Bradley Grivas and James Whitehead.

Adam Garcia, Ronald Hoch and Johnny Willis were awarded Gold Arrow Points. Two Silver Arrow Points were awarded to both Adam Garcia and Philip Tinman.

One Year Pins were presented to Mike Richey, James White-

head, Tod Giglio, Bradley Swanson, Philip Tinman, and Den Mother, Carlyn Giglio.

Bobcat Pins were received by Travis Lumpkin, Joel Richey, Bobby Schultz, Bobby Lynn, Mikal Trimm, Scott Davenport, Wayne Mitchell, Greg Lopez and Bobby Dandridge.

Bradley Grivas was awarded the Bear Badge and Bob Gregario received the Webelos Badge.

Nancy Schultz and Elizabeth Mitchell were presented Den Mother Badges and Pat Davenport received an Assistant Den Mother Badge. Barbara Richey received a Den Leader Coach Badge. TSgt. Tony Giglio was awarded the Cubmaster Badge.

Refreshments followed the ceremonies at the close of the evening.

Mothers interested in becoming den mothers are urged to attend the next meeting on October 28, at the Mathis Recreation Center, or they may contact TSgt. Tony Giglio, Cubmaster.

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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell Jr.

I'd like to open this week's attack by welcoming 1st Lt. Richard L. Brenner to Asinine Flight. He's accompanied by his wife, Lyda, and a little one. A Reese Production Mill Plowback, Rich calls Rantoul, Ill., home. Welcome to the "fun" side of the mill.

Well that's about it for this week. Hope everyone has a swinging Columbus Day. And we'll be talking to you again next week . . . Well there are one or two other things that I could talk about—but not much. The contributions this week have really been weak. Anyway, if the paper prints the four pages of dots I have put in after saying good-by, at least it will look long.

I understand that we can all thank 2nd Lt. Ronnie A. Standfill, one of Bungling Flight's 72-09's, for causing our mess dues to increase substantially this month. Ronnie, better known as "Golden Hands Stanfill," was getting a glass from the lunch line. Through superior coordination and dexterity, Golden Hands managed to pull not one glass, but two full trays off the stack. The result was spectacular—sixty flying glasses. Golden Hands made a gallant attempt to catch them ALL—score—zero for sixty. This feat led to much speculation about Golden Hands' flying ability. When approached with this question, his IP became an un-

controlled, sobbing mass; softly moaning, "Why me, Lord?"

The persistent On-Top status has given most of us the opportunity to pick up some badly needed weather time. The story has it that people are being vectored as far north as Amarillo during the GCAs. How else do you explain 1.1 hours of weather time with only a 500-foot-thick overcast?

The Ding Dongs were surprised this week by a no-notice systems test provided by Phantom P. The answer—fast erection of the MM 3.

Special deal for everyone: Tuna Flight's Carl Smith thinks that his friendly little lady dog is going to have pups AGAIN. He suggests that everyone get his orders in early. You never can tell, it might be the start of a new breed.

Our Jock column is hanging a little low this week. The feetballers, with much hope but little chance, have their game under protest. The roundballers sagged a little under pressure when no one could spare in the last frame and split their match 2-2. The duffers are still scrambling. It looks like their match this week with Supply will be for the second half championship.

The same IP who was trying to fit his set of golf clubs in the Baby Jet during summer cross-countries is now accepting suggestions on how to get a pair of 210-centimeter skis into the old Hummer. Send all ideas to Ding Dong Flight. The best ones might even be published.

Fumble Flight's Gene Eckle is three for three with his new studleys from 73-01. Three studleys up for C-0101; three studleys with full plastic bags when they returned.

When asked for his weak student report, John Nichols of Exit replied, "How about Class 72-08." And this week's quote, also from Exit, reads "I'm retired on active duty!"

Children's Dental Appointments Due

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

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



RECEIVES GIFT—Col. Walter Baxter, III, deputy commander for Operations, right, presents a framed wing emblem, a parting gift, autographed by DCO Headquarters personnel, to Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III. Colonel Rose, former DCO, is now deputy commander for Materiel at Reese. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

Another week has passed in the sunny Southwest, and some of the old heads are starting to think that they're back at Craig or Moody. The reigning powers at ATC (in their far-seeing omnipotence) have evidently exerted their influence even so far as the weather is concerned. For a morale booster, they figure that even if a fellow can't be an SEA

fighter pilot, at least he can be assigned to a backwoods monsoon region—the next best thing, right?

It's sandhill crane season, and we all get the jitters thinking about what a fat, plump crane could do to our shiny little aerospace training aids. Second Lt. Tom Goyett, 72-06 of A Flight, like any good student, had taken these warnings to heart but was a little overeager last week in his vigilance for the feathered enemies. While in the traffic pattern, he shouted, "Look, a flock of cranes" to his IP, Capt. Dexter Dano. Dex, naturally concerned, asked where; and Tom told him they were right below them. Dex rolled a wing up to take a look, but instead of a flock of cranes, he saw a herd of cows, on the ground naturally. Nice try, Tom.

Congratulations on a new stripe to two of our Squadron dispatchers. Recently promoted to Airman First Class were Greg Day and John Bell.

We just heard about an incident which happened to 2nd Lt. Tom McKee, 72-04 of B Flight, several weeks ago. It seems that Tom was on his solo day-night round robin and, on the return leg, became somewhat concerned about the cockpit visibility. It was becoming progressively more difficult for Tom to see, even with all his cockpit lights turned up full. He even considered declaring a precautionary, suspecting some type of electrical malfunction—but, being a tiger, he brought the bird safely back to roost. Only after he landed did he discover his dark visor was down.

Down in D Flight, Jack Manclark says he's glad to be back from leave; but Bill Cooper says he ready to go again. Strange.

This week, the Old Pro discusses assignments and career development. "The Officer Career Objective Statement, the AF Form 90, is your key to a successful career," says the Old Pro.

"If you want a conventional/helicopter assignment, put it down and we'll try our best to get it for you—but we can't please everybody."

The O'Hundredth flag football team is still looking tough. The latest victims were the studs of Class 72-06 of A and E Flights. Yours truly, also known as the A Flight Scheduler, tried his best to get Second Lieutenants Skip Rosso and Jim Burho (star quarterback and flanker, respectively) off for the game, but the flying takes priority, right guys? (We'd have gotten them an Ops Extra Link if it had come to that.)

Have you heard about the delivery fiasco at Mobile the other night? The night mobile crew, Bill Cooper, Beav Souder, and George Harvey decided that they needed something to refresh them and so ordered some soft drinks to be sent out from the Squadron. To make a long story short, the delivery truck had a flat tire but passed the goods on to a road sweeper crew who promised to deliver them. When the sweeper approached the taxiway, Coop gave them a green light and they started across. Realizing that they might have trouble finding the mobile road, Coop then shined a white light on the road. Being no dummy, the sweeper driver said, "Aha. White light means return to starting point on the aerodrome."—and he did. A happy ending ensued, as the guys finally did get their cokes.

We pass on a few words to clarify some of our flying terminology. Despite what you think:

(1) The Barrel Roll is not the approved method of getting a keg of beer from pt. A to pt. B.

(2) The Lazy Eight is not the group of IPs assigned to Check Section.

(3) The Yankee Recovery is not what happened at Gettysburg.

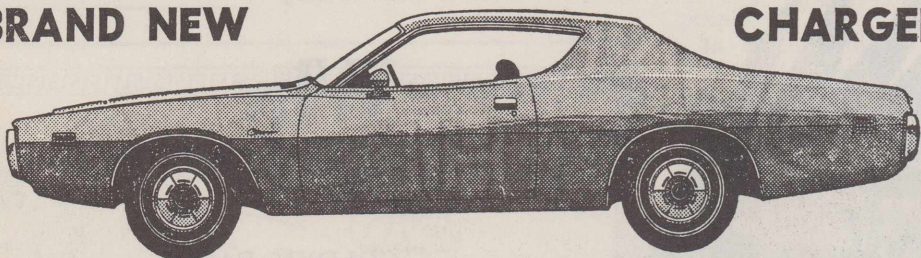
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CREW CHIEF OF MONTH—Sgt. Daniel B. Hassinger displays the form that earned him the honor of Crew Chief of the Month for September for the T-38 maintenance section of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Sergeant Hassinger is a member of F Flight in that squadron. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Air Force Issues SEA Assignments Advisory

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force members scheduled for assignment to Southeast Asia are being encouraged to delay making final permanent-change of-station arrangements to the last possible date, according to officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

This precautionary action is based on future Air Force operational programming variables in Southeast Asia, which could result in considerable uncertainty in the assignment of personnel to and within that area.

A Personnel Center spokesman said that while it cannot be predicted at this time just how normal assignment policies and procedures will be affected, it is to the Air Force member's advantage to prepare for any contingency.

The main aim of the precautionary actions is to alert Air Force people to some of the measures which may become necessary to meet out-of-cycle personnel program changes on short notice, and to minimize the adverse effect of resulting assignment changes.

Some of the measures that could become necessary are:

- Personnel selected as volunteers for Vietnam or Thailand may be diverted at the last moment, or after arriving in country they subsequently may be reassigned to another area or country. Such reassignments normally will be to areas having the same tour length. SEA volunteers not already selected who are not willing to accept these conditions will be offered the opportunity to withdraw volunteer statements.

- There may be instances where personnel will not serve the full Vietnam or Thailand tour for which selected, and tour curtailments may be appropriate.

- Overseas reassignments may be cancelled at the last minute. When cancellation will create a hardship on the individual, di-

versionary actions will be attempted. However, diversion may not be possible. For this reason individuals are encouraged to delay making their final PCS arrangements to the latest possible date.

- Integrity of the special airman SEA volunteer program will be upheld. Volunteer selectees for any of the flying programs, such as Palace Gun and Palace

Dragon, will not be involuntarily reassigned to ground duties. If special program volunteers cannot be retained in the program for which they volunteered they will be offered the option of completing their tours in a nonflying specialty, or being reassigned to another flying duty. This option is predicated upon the existence of a requirement for the type duty requested.

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HQ. ATC — A "nosey" man-dog team doing its own thing may soon save lives and property.

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Air Force Weathermen Join In Test Seeding Of Hurricane

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force weathermen from Ramey AFB, P.R., participated in the first experimental seeding of a hurricane as part of Project Stormfury during late September.

A joint effort by the Departments of Commerce and Defense, Project Stormfury offers a program of scientific experiments designed to explore the structure and dynamics of hurricanes and tropical storms.

Hurricane Ginger, which set a record of longevity as it crisscrossed the Atlantic during the last two weeks in September, provided a unique opportunity for the weathermen.

An Air Force WC-130 from the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance

Squadron at Ramey AFB seeded Ginger some 250 miles southwest of Bermuda. The Air Force crew, commanded by Capt. Gary W. Gates, expended 46 silver iodide flares during two seedings in rainbands 70 to 100 miles from Ginger's eye.

The hurricane also was monitored by 15 other aircraft from Stormfury participants. Included were a WC-135 from the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, McClellan AFB, Calif., two RB-57Fs from the 58th WRS, Kirtland AFB, N.M., and two WC-130s from the 53rd WRS at Ramey AFB.

All of the Air Force aircraft and crews are part of the 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing at McClellan AFB.

Photographs of the hurricane were made by an RB-57 crew from the 58th WRS. Other pictures were received from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's ATS-3 satellite.

Chapel Women Set Workshop

The Reese Women of the Chapel will sponsor an area workshop Oct. 19 in the new chapel hall. Registration for the event will begin with a 9:30 a.m. get-acquainted coffee that day.

The theme of the workshop will be "The NOW Family—Its Future?" A luncheon has also been planned for 12:30 p.m. with Rev. Arthur Preisinger, University Ministries, Texas Tech, speaking.

Reservations for the event may be made by calling the chapel secretary at ext. 2538, but must be completed by Oct. 15. Nursery service will be provided for the children of those attending the event.

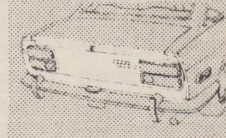
Weekend Activities Set At Open Mess

Woody Jones will provide the music for listening and dancing at the NCO Open Mess tonight to kick off the weekend entertainment schedule.

Tomorrow evening the music of Gary Blakely will be featured at the mess and Sunday evening the Chuck Harding Band will perform.

Patrons of the mess are reminded that the mess features a buffet from 8 to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Also the sandwich bar opens daily at noon.

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AFIT Modifies Pilot, Navigator Training For AECP Students

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—Airman interested in finishing their college education and receiving an Air Force commission may now apply for pilot or navigator training prior to entry into the academic phase of the Airman Education and

Commissioning Program (AECP). Previously, personnel in AECP could not apply for pilot or navigator training until they were in school. Students may choose most any area of study. The Air Force Institute of Technology has about 45 openings left in this new program.

Airmen are sent to selected colleges and universities to complete their degree. The Air Force pays for tuition, fees, books and students receive no less than a staff sergeant's salary while in school.

The academic phase of the program gives the individual up to 24 months to finish school.

Joggers Club Standings

Name	Miles
Mike Tondou	320
Mike Collier	179
Allan Egolf	104
Raul Martinez	97
Elliott Farley	90
Robby Thomas	88
David Rail	87
Stuart Levy	75
David Erickson	64
Gerald McGauley	59
Ed Sykes	53
Robert Pence	51

Basketball Officials Needed

Anyone interested in officiating basketball games at Reese is urged to contact Sgt. Mike Tondou at the base gym, ext. 2207.

Air Base Group Clinches Playoff Spot

Flag Football Crown On Line Next Week

Air Base Group clinched a spot in the Reese AFM Interarmorial Flag Football Championship Tournament, scheduled to begin Monday, with two wins in regular season play and remaining undefeated with an 8-0 record.

The Group men scored a 22-0 win over Comm. Sq. Monday as Class 72-06 handed Hospital a 20-12 loss in the other game. Air Base Group's second win came Tuesday—a 14-8 triumph over the

3501st PTS. In Tuesday's second game, the 3500th PTS registered a 16-8 win over FMS. Wednesday's action saw Comm. Sq. win over OMS, 12-6 and Hospital take a forfeit from Class 72-09, 1-0.

Both the 3500th and 3501st PT Squadrons won crucial games Thursday, the '00th beating Class 72-06, 12-0 and the '01st beating Class 72-09, 44-0. The wins by the pilots over the students left both squadrons with identical records of 6-2 and tied for second place in regular season play. Class 72-06 still has a chance with a 5-2 record as does Hospital with a 6-3 record. It will depend on those final games played this week—past the Roundup's normal deadline.

The standing through last week were as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Air Base Group	8	0

3501st PTS	6	2
3500th PTS	6	2
Class 72-06	5	2
Hospital	6	3
Comm. Sq.	4	5
FMS	1	6
Supply	1	6
Class 72-09	1	6
OMS	1	7

Bowling Leaders

Monday Ladies

High game (206), Series (535)
—Laura Brunk

Tuesday Intramural

High game (215)
—Wade Vanhooose
High series (576)
—Jay Leinbach

Wednesday Ladies

High game (172)
—Marina Carson
High series (439)
—Monika Cummings

Wednesday Men's

High game (199)
—Joe Eldridge
High series (493)
—Frank Ondrasek

Thursday Mixed

High game (207)
—Robby Roberts
High series (556)
—George Watson
Women high game (189)
—Fern Harbison
Women high series (520)
—Fern Harbison

Friday Mixed

High game (215)
—Bob Hanuszek
High series (584)
—Jay Lienbach
Women high game (231)
—Jannet Duke
Women high series (502)
—Jannet Duke

Eagles Fall To Chiefs, 8-0

The Reese Eagles, the base entry in the Youth Football League, played in downtown Lubbock, absorbed its second loss of the season Sunday at J. T. Hutchinson Jr. High School football field, falling to the Chiefs, 8-0.

Named as Player of the Week for the Eagles was Nick Olenick, who plays center.

The next game for the Eagles is Sunday at 3 p.m. at the same location against the Steelers.

Exchange Service Offers Layaway, Payment Plans

DALLAS — With Christmas not so very far away, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) reminds its customers of its convenient layaway program.

The layaway service allows authorized customers to have merchandise held aside for future purchases by making partial payments. "Since final payments are not due until 90 days, the service is especially timely for holiday shopping," an exchange spokesman explained.

Layaway purchases are handled at the Customer Service area of the main retail branch and at other specially designated areas in smaller branch stores. Customers are asked to pay an initial deposit of at least 10 percent of the total purchase price. The payment for the remaining balance may be spread over a maximum period of 90 days, due in three equal installments 30 days apart.

Partial payments — other than those scheduled — may be made at any time during the 90-day period. There is no minimum dol-

lar amount required in initiating a layaway purchase.

Refunds of layaway deposits and payments will be made whenever a sale is cancelled or customers fail to meet the installment payments.

"Any way you look at it," the spokesman said, "the layaway service is designed for the convenience and benefit of the customer."

A similar program, the Deferred Payment Plan, is provided by the Exchange Service to give customers the opportunity of buying articles of military clothing, accessories and shoes by making partial payments.

"Articles purchased under the Deferred Payment Plan become the property of the customer im-

mediately after the initial deposit," the spokesman stated. "Only the payment is deferred." Officers, and non-commissioned officers of the highest five grades are eligible to take advantage of the Deferred Payment Plan if they will be on extended active duty for the life of the contract. One or a combination of items or military uniforms, military furnishings, accessories, insignia, and military shoes may be purchased on the plan if the total retail price is \$35 or more.

Customers are required to make a minimum down payment of \$25 at the time of purchase. Payments of \$25 per month thereafter will be required. The purchases carry no service charge or interest.

Current Policy INSIGHT

(An AFNS Feature)

Commanders all over the Air Force are coming up with different ways to get the views of their people.

In addition to the Commander's Call, rap periods, Action Line newspaper columns and various councils and counseling, other means are used.

Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, Sheppard AFB, Tex., uses a variety of methods. One is a commander's representation program. Senior NCOs talk daily with airmen about problems and questions they may have. He then files a report with center headquarters, where it is read by the commander. Information from this source is prepared each week by Systems Plans and Office of Information and published in a column in the base paper, Sheppard Senator, titled "Commander's Rep Reports."

At Osan AB, Korea, a Middle Manager Council of elected members in grades technical and staff sergeant has been organized by Col. Frank J. Behan, commander of the 6314th Support Wing. This was a suggestion of the Osan AB Top Three Council "to get the middle man involved in improv-

ing the standards of the Air Force, and to improve his prestige."

The August Airman magazine described the unusually successful human relations and two-way communication program developed by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Maloy, commander, 314th Air Division, Osan AB: "Working hand-in-hand with base Human Relations Councils, the Equal Opportunity and Treatment (EOT) program looks into problems of racial relations as well as career motivation and elimination of service irritants.

"Korea has not been noted for its good racial relations in the past, but under EOT, new organizations such as the successful Brotherhood Association of Military Airmen at Kunsan AB and the Brotherhood Association of Servicemen at Osan AB are actively promoting harmony among all."

The high volume of responses — week after week — among Air Force members to invitations to express personal views is an indication that some needs are being filled.

Base newspapers are being more fully used than ever as

conduits for information flowing both ways—from the command to Air Force members and back from the member. The most significant discussions and agreements of Human Relations Councils and other advisory councils are thoroughly reported in a number of papers in articles which reveal irritants and complaints—but also show definite action taken to attempt solutions.

Chaplains throughout the Air Force are contributing to the effort to nurture better understanding of our fellow man—particularly those with whom we work and live. The chief of chaplains has launched a program emphasizing the "Now Man" to help develop an appreciation of human needs, goals and aspirations in terms of today's world.

Project Aware, another effort recently approved by the chief of staff, is an Air Force-wide program to improve sense of mission and job satisfaction — essential to sustaining high morale. It will stress programs to enhance appreciation, inside and outside the Air Force, of what the service is doing not only to help protect Americans, but to contribute to the nation and to humanity generally.

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Demonstration Team To Thrill Crowd

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tinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster. He is a native of Loveland, Colo.

The squadron commander and leader of the Thunderbirds is Lt. Col. Thomas S. Swalm of San Diego, Calif. He received primary flight training at Marana AB, Tucson, Ariz., and completed flying training at Byran AFB, Tex., in April 1965. From September 1966 to July 1967 he flew F-4s with the 391st Tactical Fighter Squadron, Cam Ranh Bay, Republic of Vietnam, completing 220 combat missions—105 of which were flown over North Vietnam.

Flying left wing and acting as squadron operations officer is Maj. Robert A. Jackson of Tacoma, Wash. He is a 1962 graduate of UPT at Moody AFB, Ga., graduating number one in his class. He was also number one in his class for advanced fighter training at

Luke AFB, Ariz. He flew as forward air controller in Southeast Asia for three months during 1965, flying the O-1E, was transferred to Japan then returned to Vietnam in 1966 as a member of the 612 Tactical Fighter Squadron at Phan Rang AB, Republic of Vietnam, for nine months completing his tour. He logged 343 missions for a total of 488 combat hours.

Capt. Joseph C. Howard of Ahsokie, N.C., flies the right wing. He completed UPT at Webb AFB, Tex. and attended F-100 gunnery training at Luke AFB, Ariz. He served a year in Southeast Asia from November 1965 to November 1966 first at Clark AFB, Philippines, then at Bien Hoa AB, Republic of Vietnam and finally at Korat Royal Thai AB, Thailand. He flew a total of 322 combat missions. Like Captain Gibbs, he wears the Silver Star Medal.

All four of the Thunderbirds who fly

formation are products of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, receiving their commissions upon graduation from college.

The solo pilot for the group is Capt. Stephen B. Dwelle of Visalia, Calif. He was commissioned upon graduation from Officers Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex., in December 1963. He earned his pilot's wings at Vance AFB, Okla., graduating number one in his class, winning the Flying Training Award, the ATC Commander's Trophy and the Daedalian Association's Orville Wright Achievement Award as top student in ATC. He maintained his number one status through advanced fighter training at Luke AFB, Ariz. In 1963 Captain Dwelle was assigned to the 309th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Tuy Hoa AFB, Republic of Vietnam. He logged 195 combat missions and more than 300 combat hours.

Other key personnel of the squadron include Maj. William J. Elander Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., himself a professional pilot and highly experienced in maintenance and supply operations. Capt. Gary D. Younglove of Vandalia, Ohio is the administrative officer for the squadron. Capt. Dennis R. Weddle of Coons Rapids, Iowa, is the squadron Information officer. Like four members of the team itself, all three of these officers were commissioned through the AFROTC program.

Equally important are the 91 professional ground crewmen who can boast of never having cancelled a show because of maintenance difficulty. Thirty-four of them will be aboard the giant Lockheed C-130 Hercules that will accompany the team to Reese Sunday.

See pictures on Pages 6 and 7.

Base Of Preference Program Being Offered Reese Airmen

The assignments unit of Personnel Division has announced that a Base of Preference Program is currently in effect for personnel in all enlistment categories.

Eligibility requirements depend on whether the airman is in the first term, second term or career categories.

First term airmen may apply for a base of preference anytime within seven months of date of separation provided he has been selected for reenlistment. He may also elect to take a discharge for the purpose of reenlisting providing he has six months base residency on the date of his reenlistment and an approved base of preference.

Second term airmen may apply

for a base of preference anytime after completing five months at his present station but must complete 12 months base residency before the assignment is effective.

Career airmen, other than second termers, may apply after completing three years and five months on station but must complete four years of base residency before the assignment is effected provided the applicant is not in the "freeze zone" for overseas assignment.

CBPO stated that individuals should keep in mind that assignment to any continental U.S. base under this program will be approved or disapproved depending upon manning requirements.



EXTINGUISHER DEMONSTRATION—A member of Reese's fire department demonstrates proper use of a fire extinguisher during a presentation staged for personnel of the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron Thursday near bldg. 51. The demonstration was one of eight staged by the fire department as the base observed Fire Prevention Week last week. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



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