

CFC Drive Tops Goal In Big Way

A final tabulation of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) fund drive conducted at Reese AFB and among federal workers in downtown Lubbock shows the total goal of \$40,000 was surpassed by \$5,753 for a whopping 114.32 per cent.

As the head of the largest government entity in the area, Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, had overall responsi-

bility for the campaign which was conducted from Sept. 13 through Oct. 25. Colonel Brunson designated as project officers for the drive, Lt. Col. David B. Talbott, who headed up the overall government workers campaign, and Maj. Don L. Morris, who was project officer at Reese for its part in the drive. Both phases of the campaign met with tremendous success.

At Reese, Major Morris reported a total of \$30,053 collected—or 109 per cent of the original goal of \$27,500—and with an 80 per cent participation rate. The average gift was a whopping \$13.80. Of those giving, 40 per cent used the payroll deduction method. Of those using that method, the average gift was \$23.66 leading to the deduction that the payroll deduction method was a

very significant factor in surpassing the goal. Payroll deductions accounted for \$20,370 or about 68 per cent of the total.

More than \$7,800 was designated to one or more of the 49 agencies involved with the American Cancer Society being pledged \$1,913 and the American Heart Association, \$760. Funds so earmarked will be forwarded to those agencies as agreed.

Colonel Talbott reported on the downtown government agency CFC collections. He said the \$12,500 goal set for the approximate 1,100 employees was surpassed with collections totalling \$15,700—125.6 per cent of the goal. There was no actual participation figure given, but based on employees alone the average gift would have to be more than \$14 per employee.

Both project officers and Colonel Brunson had nothing but high praise for all those connected with the drive—especially those government employees who contributed. It was the first such campaign conducted at Reese in that it represented a one-time drive for funds to be used in supporting the 28 agencies of the United Fund of Lubbock, and the 13 agencies of the National Health Agencies and four International Service Agencies. Previously, those two drives—along with still another for the Air Force Aid Society, which is now a part of the United Fund, were conducted separately.

Although Reese enjoyed an 80 per cent participation rate, several individual units on the base did make the 100 per cent mark. We proudly present them below:

100 Per Cent Units—Reese

- Deputy Commander for Operations—
4500th Pilot Training Squadron—all sections
- 3501st Pilot Training Squadron—all sections
- 3501st Student Squadron—all sections
- Deputy Commander for Materiel—
Quality Control Section
- 3500th Organizational Maintenance
T-37 Maintenance Office
- Transient Alert
- Aerospace Ground Equipment
(civilians)
- A and B Flights
- 3500th Field Maintenance
Instrument Shop
- Chief of Supply
Management and Procedures
Branch
- Fuels Branch
- 3500th Air Base Group
Civil Engineer Division
Programs Branch
Real Property Section
- Comptroller Division
Management Analysis Branch
Graphics Section
- Special Services Division—all sections
- Security Police Division—all
- Safety Division—all
- CBPO—all
- Civilian Personnel—all

See CFC Goal Page 12

Pilot Production Cut For FY 73

Undergraduate pilot training production is programmed to be reduced for fiscal year 1973 from an originally programmed production of 4,400 to 3,665.

This production decrease will be distributed among Air Training Command's nine UPT bases. These include Columbus AFB, Miss., Craig AFB, Ala., Laredo AFB, Tex., Laughlin AFB, Tex., Moody AFB, Ga., Reese AFB, Tex., Vance AFB, Okla., Webb AFB, Tex. and Williams AFB, Ariz.

Pilot inputs will be reduced for the remainder of this fiscal year (FY 72) since these inputs result in FY 73 production.

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FLIGHT LINE VISIT—CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, Air Training Command senior airman advisor, right, takes time out from a busy schedule during his visit to the base to talk with SSgt. Robert W. Cathell, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, on the Reese flight line. Sergeant Barnes visited the base Nov. 11 and was principal speaker at a wing NCO dining in that night at the NCO Open Mess. See pictures on pages 6 and 7. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Remember PW/MIA's During Holiday

Sunday marks the first anniversary of the daring, yet fruitless, raid on the Son Tay prison compound near Hanoi by a combined American task force. The day is bound to bring back a flood of memories to the wives, mothers, fathers and families of those American servicemen reported as prisoners of

war (PWs) or missing in action (MIAs) in Southeast Asia and whose hopes were buoyed by the attempt to rescue their loved ones.

Several members of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron are using the occasion (Sunday) to launch a revitalization of the PW/MIA program which

flourished here so fruitfully last year on a volunteer and unofficial basis. Lt. Col. Richard E. Woods, section commander, (ext. 2559) is acting as the campaign coordinator and has announced several projects which are under way or in the planning stage designed to sustain the campaign.

One such project which has already received considerable support from the Reese community is the VIVA (Voices in Vital America) PW/MIA bracelet. The bracelets come in either nickel-plate (\$2.50) or copper (\$3.00) and are inscribed with the name of an American serviceman who is listed as either MIA or a PW and the date on which he was reported missing. Profit made on the bracelets goes to support distribution of PW/MIA literature, and it is suggested that one wear his or her bracelet with the vow that it will not be removed until the day the Red Cross is allowed into Hanoi and can assure his family of his status and that he receives the humane treatment due all men. Bracelet order forms are available from Captains Larry Souder (ext. 2708) or Al Schall (ext. 2879). Order forms are also being distributed through other organizations on base through the Junior Officer Council and will also be placed in conspicuous places, such as the NCO Open Mess, base exchange, Officers Open Mess, commissary, service club, etc. Incidentally, for any persons who picked

up order forms a few weeks ago, VIVA has changed its address to 10966 Le Conte Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

Assorted bumper stickers, decals, mini-stickers (for use on envelopes, etc.), buttons, Christmas cards and other items have been ordered and should be available in the next few days. Booths, where donations will be accepted, will be established at the Officers Open Mess and at any other place on base which wishes to have them and which can be adequately manned to distribute these items. Also, they will be available through Colonel Woods and Captains Souder, and Schall. Incidentally, all proceeds received will be donated to the River Rate PW/MIA Scholarship Fund.

In addition to our efforts on base, the Texas Tech ROTC contingent has shown a great deal of interest and will assist us in handling the campaign on the Tech campus. Also, plans are under way to coordinate with the Lubbock PW/MIA committee to see if mutual support can be rendered to promote the PW/MIA cause among the local citizenry.

Almost 1,700 American servicemen are currently listed as either Prisoners of War or Missing in Action. Several of the confirmed were taken prisoners in 1964, more than seven years ago. Let's not forget them during our own holiday activities or until the fates of our PW/MIA's are resolved.

Wing Commander Recognizes Effort

By Col. Carl L. Brunson
Wing Commander

Now that our annual IG inspection is over and the reports received, it is a time for some soul-searching. The reports indicated to me that entities on the base had expended many hours, days, weeks and even months engaged in quiet activity—not necessarily preparing for the inspection—but to make their respective operations the best in ATC and in the Air Force.

To these people I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude. They epitomize the man the Air Force needs now and in the future. They are the quality force of which I have recently spoke at Commanders' Call and in editorials in the Roundup. They are the people who are aware of what has to be done—and they do it. Again I wish to express my thanks to those people.

As the reports indicate, there is still work to be done. I know that everyone will join in the spirit displayed by the majority of our entities and strive to make Reese the number one UPT base in the command.

Saturday Work Lauded

That spirit was never displayed better than it was this past Saturday when a lagging time line forced us to treat that normal day off as just another work day. The T-38 flying and support forces met the challenge not



Col. Carl L. Brunson

only with a superb performance, but in the true spirit of teamwork and cooperation that personifies "The Man In Blue". To those people go my special thanks.

RECON People Come Through

While I'm on the subject of thanks, let me give some to the many people who worked hard during fiscal year 1971 in the field of Resources Conservation (RECON). Reese was the ATC nominee for the Air Force RECON award for having reported more than \$1 million in savings during FY '71. And we have been notified that we are one of the winners at USAF. I accepted a plaque from Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, at the last Commanders' Conference at ATC Headquarters and at the time I remember thinking how it rightfully should have been presented to the many men and women on the base who supported this vital program throughout the fiscal year. To them also goes my special thanks.

Engineering Officer Recognized

Another Air Force wide award went to Capt. Allan N. Bredenberg, chief of engineer technical design section, Civil Engineer Division, who has been presented the Air Force Outstanding Company Grade Engineering Officer Award. He deserves the thanks and congratulations of the entire base for bringing us Air Force wide recognition.

To all these units and individuals who work so hard to make Reese Number 1—thanks again.

The Roundup

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Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

Question: What are the "root causes" of racial problems in the Air Force? Do they simply stem from black militancy in the Air Force, or from white racial prejudice in the Air Force, or are there other factors involved?

Answer: The Air Force like our society as a whole has people, black, white and others, who might be described as racists; after all people bring their beliefs with them when they enter the Air Force. The Air Force seeks to take these people and expose them to people of different races and to get them to work together as a team. Communication is a very important factor in this process. Increased discussions of relationships with other helps promote better understanding of the other fellow and his problems.

Question: How many Officer Efficiency Reports do promotion boards review?

Answer: Promotion boards review all OERs rendered on an officer since 1951.

Members Reminded Of Holiday Meaning

(An AFNS Editorial)

Thanksgiving is Thursday. Many Air Force members will have the day off. A day of leisure will be the full meaning of the holiday for most.

Turkey with all the trimmings will be the fare for the majority as we carry on a tradition set by the Pilgrims (after a successful hunt for the wild species of the fowl).

Because of our relative abundance of food and other essentials in the Air Force and nationally on the whole, it is impossible for most of us to experience the "thankfulness" to God "for a good harvest" that came naturally to the Pilgrims.

Rigors of the previous winter were stamped indelibly in their memory. Most of them knew the real meaning of hunger. Crudely marked graves of the less hardy also served as a silent reminder.

They realized that working with the Indians was necessary for their survival. The Indians had taught them how to raise corn and other survival techniques in their new environment.

The Pilgrims undoubtedly praised God for their red brothers who had

welcomed them to this land and helped them make the initial adjustments.

Today, too often instead of helping one another, we have racial strife, "generation gaps," and other forms of discord.

A revival is needed of that spirit of brotherhood and concern for one's fellowman that existed between the Pilgrims and Indians. It is just as important now for our national survival as it was some 350 years ago.

Rules Regarding Hospital Records Moves Explained

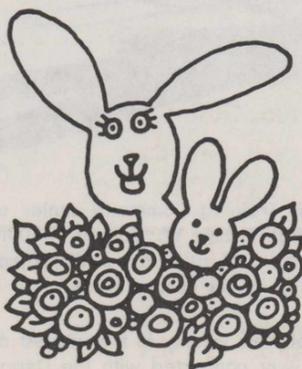
By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger
Hospital Commander

Question: I have received orders to go to another air base and I want to take my wife's and children's records with me when I go so I will be sure to have them if we need treatment before we get there. Why won't the hospital let me carry my dependent's records?

Answer: Handcarrying dependent's records is specifically prohibited in Air Force Manual 168-4. Although many people feel that they can do a better job of getting their records there if they carry them themselves, past experience has shown this not to be true. Handcarried dependent records frequently show up with large portions missing and numerous pages removed.

It should be emphasized strongly that these records are the property of the government and not of the individual about whom they were written. Our suggestion therefore, is that if treatment may be required en route, or safe arrival of extremely important medical records is essential, that a duplicate copy be made of selected portions of the records. This may be handcarried by the sponsor or his dependents to anywhere they desire. In this manner we can provide the service you desire and at the same time maintain compliance with our regulations.

Forest fires burn more than trees.





RECON AWARD—Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, deputy commander for Materiel, left, presents the ATC RECON Award to Jerry Willet, education office, second from left, and Lawrence Jennings, contract maintenance, second from right, as Dan A. McIntyre, wing RECON administrator, looks on at right. Colonel Rose, the wing RECON manager, presented the award to Mr. Willet and Mr. Jennings for their outstanding participation in the Reese Resources Conservation Program as a symbol for all participants. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Drug-Control Regulation Adds Assistance Of Social Actions

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Air Force people with drug abuse problems are encouraged to seek help through the base Social Actions office, unit commander or base medical authorities.

The addition of the Social Actions office for volunteer assistance in drug abuse cases is included in a change of the Air Force directive on the drug control program (AFR 30-19).

Another change in the directive says that rights of the limited privileged communication pro-

gram (LPCP) will not be granted more than one per term of enlistment. "This does not preclude members volunteering for and receiving medical help for drug abuse at any time," the directive continues.

The regulation also explains that "recurrence of drug abuse during a period of LPCP treatment is not in itself a basis for eliminating a member from the program since inability to cease using drugs is in fact the problem being treated.

Christmas Seal Honors PWs

HQ. ATC—American prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action in Southeast Asia are being honored this year with a special Christmas seal.

The commemorative seal, originally suggested by Air Force Academy cadets, is expected to be used on both national and international mail. The PW/MIA seals sell for a penny apiece to cover production costs.

The minimum out-of-state order that can be accepted is \$2, and mail orders cannot be honored after Dec. 10.

Anyone interested in purchasing PW/MIA Christmas seals should send their order, with a check payable to Colorado Springs for POWs, to Colorado Springs for POWs, Box 100,000, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

Safety Division Seeking Ideas

The Safety Division is looking for some fresh ideas in its effort to promote safety over the Christmas holidays, and they're willing to award prizes to those whose ideas are best.

The office would like to place a series of "Burma-shave" type signs along Main Boulevard and the golf course road but has so

far been unable to think of a good original message for the signs.

Anyone who thinks he has an idea may write it down and send it to the Safety Division (SE/Stop 19), along with his office symbol and duty phone. The authors of the two entries chosen will each win a lifetime guaranteed Auto-point pen and pencil set.

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CLEANUP DAY—Reese Girl Scouts Sharon Dandridge, left, Michelle Noland, center, and Lori Rodeffer deposit some of the trash they collected during a recent Girl Scout cleanup day project. The girls collected trash around the base picnic grounds and community house as one of their service projects. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Military Wife Of Year Search Now Under Way

Air Training Command has launched its annual search for a command nominee for the title of Military Wife of the Year to be submitted to Air Force for consideration for the USAF title and a shot at the national title.

The competition is sponsored annually in cooperation with the Department of Defense by the Stokley-Van Camp, Inc.

Last year, Reese struck pay dirt by having Mrs. Barbara Gauger, wife of Maj. Ronald E. Gauger (no longer stationed at Reese), named ATC Military Wife of the Year. She and Mrs. Phyldene Hoyle were both nominated from Reese for the honor. In the Air Force wide judging, Mrs. Gauger lost out to Mrs. Madeline Berkenpas, the entry of the Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The eventual national winner was Mrs. Jan Squires, the U. S. Navy entry.

An Air Force wife, Mrs. Lor-

Board Meeting Set

The executive board of the Officers Wives Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

raine Olsson, was the winner of the first competition held in 1967. Since then the U. S. Marine Corps (1968), U. S. Army (in 1969 and 1970) and last year, the U. S. Navy, have produced winners. Those winning service-wide nominations, and their husbands, are flown to Washington, D.C., where they participate in a week of festivities culminating in the gala banquet at which Art Linkletter presents the "Mili" awards. The top award winner goes on an all-expense paid personal appearance tour to military bases and major cities across the United States.

Nomination for the title at Reese automatically carries with it the title of Military Wife of the Year at Reese for all those nominated.

The competitions through ATC level are handled under the auspices of the wife of the ATC commander, Mrs. George B. Simler. In a letter to the wives of commanders of bases and centers throughout the command, the guidelines for the competition were outlined and nominations were requested.

The letter stipulates that there is not to be a contest on any base to select a finalist. Other guide-

lines include, a base may nominate as many women as they desire, membership in a wives club is desirable, but not required, SEA wives may be nominated (including POW/MIA wives), and the person or persons selected must be informed of the proposed nomination and approve her name being submitted.

There are other guidelines in the competition and these may be obtained through the Information Division, building T-1, or phone ext. 2410/2169/2236.

NCOWC Sets Western Night

The business meeting of Nov. 9 was highlighted by several activities. Following a pot luck dinner, Mrs. Fred L. Schulz was elected vice-president of the NCO Wives Club. The members were then treated to a wine and cheese tasting while entertained by the music of Between the Generations.

Tonight the organization is sponsoring Western Night with

dancing to the music of Tommy Hancock.

On Monday the group will make its monthly visit to the residents of the University Convalescent Home. Anyone who would care to join in on this visit is urged to call Mrs. Nancy Boudreau at 792-3650.

One finale note: A reminder that card night is coming up on Nov. 30.

Theologians Meet; Form Panel

As a part of the Adult Education Program, four specialists in the area of Catholic theology have formed a panel for the theology workshop now in progress at the chapel center.

According to Chaplain (Captain) Gene Gasparovic, the workshop began Wednesday and will continue for four consecutive Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the

chapel hall. See the schedule below for details.

Nov. 24 — Father Holfman — "Liturgy and Life"

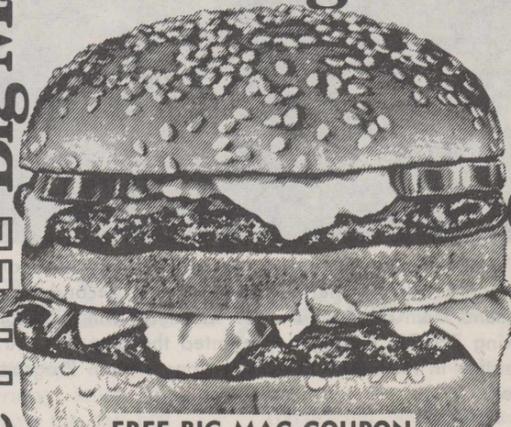
Dec. 1 — Father Pawlak — "Sin and Penitential Theology"

Dec. 8—Sister Miriam — "Current Teaching Trends"

Dec. 15 — Sister Miriam — "Changing Morality"

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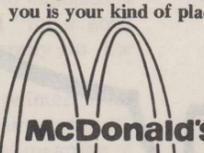
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Army, Air Force Police Work Compared By SPs

The heart of the Security Police organization at Reese is the Flight—and four of them are designated to provide 24-hour protection to base personnel and property 365 days of the year. Strangely enough, three of those flights are headed by ex-Military Policemen from the U. S. Army who have reenlisted in the Air Force.

SSgt. Louis E. Brown heads up A Flight, SSgt. William C. Herald is chief of B Flight and SSgt. Richard D. Barcus is the leader of D Flight.

Sergeant Brown had nearly nine years of Army service before coming into the Air Force. He is a native of New Orleans, La., entered the Army May 29, 1962 serving stateside tours at Fort Gordon, Ga. and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and three overseas tours—two in Germany and one in Thailand—all as a Military Policeman. He was discharged April 8, 1971 and reenlisted in the Air Force July 6, 1971, attended Security Police School at Lackland AFB, Tex., then was assigned to Reese Sept. 1, 1971.

He compares police work in the two services favorably, but thinks the Army sticks more to strictly police work than does the Air Force. Exercises like the Broken Arrows are not done in the Army, says the sergeant. "We had war games, of course, but they were more in line with police work—investigations, and such as that, as opposed to a set exercise like a Broken Arrow."

Sergeant Brown says the work-

ing equipment—especially vehicles—are better in the Army and the discipline is much stronger. "When an Army MP tells you to do something—you do it." He was, however, very complimentary to his supervisors in the Security Police Division at Reese, saying they are most helpful.

Sergeant Herald is a native of Buffalo, N.Y., entered the U. S. Army Nov. 9, 1964, took his basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., and attended Military Police School at Fort Gordon, Ga. before being assigned to Fort Ord, Calif. He served a tour in the Republic of Vietnam, returned to the U. S. to serve three years with the Armed Forces Police at Washington, D.C. He was discharged Nov. 9, 1969 after five years of service.

Sergeant Herald returned to Buffalo where he was in charge of an industrial security department for nearly a year and a half, then reenlisted in the Air Force in his old grade—E-5—June 3, 1971. He was assigned to Reese June 15 and has been flight chief since then.

Comparing the two services, Sergeant Herald thinks the Air Force has better living conditions and facilities. When asked about the difference in Military Police work in the Army and Security Police work in the Air Force, Sergeant Herald said: "In Military Police work in the Army you work for a provost marshal and in Security Police work in the Air Force you more or less work al-

most directly for the wing or base commander. You have a lot closer contact with your base or wing commander. The Army MPs are more like an independent unit—while in the Air Force you are more a part of the base itself. I think I like the Air Force relation to the wing and base commander better."

Sergeant Barcus is a native of Coudersport, Pa., and a graduate of Coudersport High School. He enlisted in the Army Sept. 3, 1963, took basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., then served at Fort Monmouth, N.J., Fort Benning, Ga., and in Korea and South Vietnam before being discharged July 3, 1966. He spent three additional years in the Army Ready Reserves and worked as a truck driver while in civilian life.

He reenlisted in the Air Force June 16, 1971, attended Security Police Technical School at Lackland AFB, Tex. and was assigned to Reese Aug. 4.

Inasmuch as duty was concerned, the sergeant said that duty as a Military Policeman in the Army was more interesting because there was much more variety of police work and did not include the many routine chores Security Police in the Air Force were required to do. He added that Army Military Police had more pride in their unit because the provost marshal was of a much higher rank (at least a lieutenant colonel) and that personal appearance was kept at a very high standard for MPs.



STUDENT GIFT—Capt. Jon G. Ballester, foreign training officer, left, accepts a Persian tapestry on behalf of the foreign training office from Iranian 2nd Lt. Iraj Shoa-Azar, who graduated in Class 72-04 recently. The hand-stitched tapestry contains a likeness of the late President John F. Kennedy and was presented to the foreign training office by the Iranian students currently studying at Reese in appreciation for the efforts of the office on their behalf. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

CAP To Mark 30th Anniversary

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) —Some 73,000 members of the Civil Air Patrol will mark the 30th anniversary of the volunteer organization Dec. 1.

CAP was established Dec. 1, 1941, by the Office of Civilian Defense. During World War II, pilots and observers banded together to form a Coastal Patrol. Their small planes logged millions of miles on antisubmarine missions, calling in the Air Force or Navy when a target was sighted.

Eventually the light aircraft were permitted to carry depth bombs suspended on makeshift

racks underneath the wings. CAP crews were credited with sinking at least two Nazi U-boats.

After World War II, the Civil Air Patrol was incorporated by Congress as a nonprofit, benevolent organization. Later it was made a civilian auxiliary of the Air Force.

Today this volunteer force flies humanitarian mercy missions, conducts air search and rescue efforts, promotes general aviation and America's aerospace supremacy and provides aerospace education and training for its youthful cadet corps.

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DINING IN ENTERTAINMENT—The Singing Cadets of Lubbock High School Junior Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, Texas Squadron 62, provided the entertainment for the wing NCO dining in held Nov. 11 at the NCO Open Mess. Approximately 200 Reese NCOs attended the event and heard CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, Air Training Command senior airman advisor, speak. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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EXCHANGE VIEWS — CMSgt. Elmer C. Martin, Reese's senior airman advisor, right, and CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, Air Training Command senior airman advisor, exchange views about the job of senior airman advisor during the wing NCO dining in held Nov. 11 at the NCO Open Mess. Sergeant Barnes was the principal speaker at the event. Prior to the dining in he spent most of the day touring the base with Sergeant Martin. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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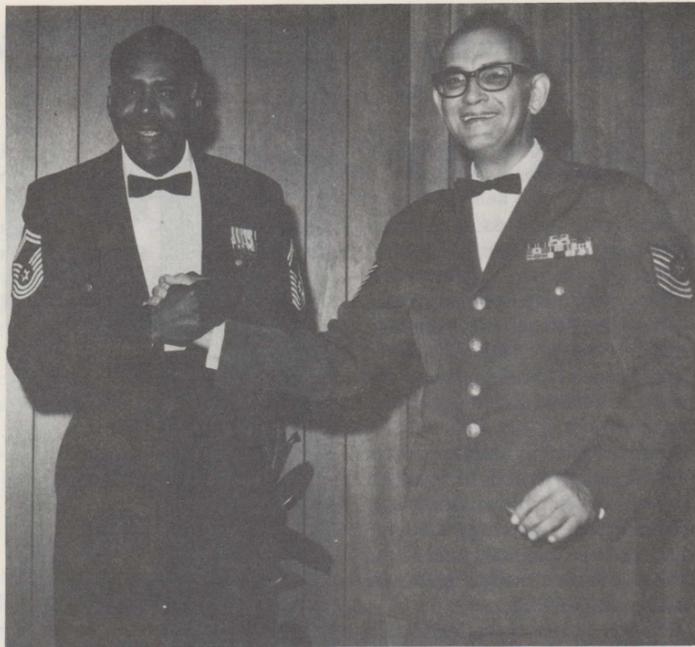
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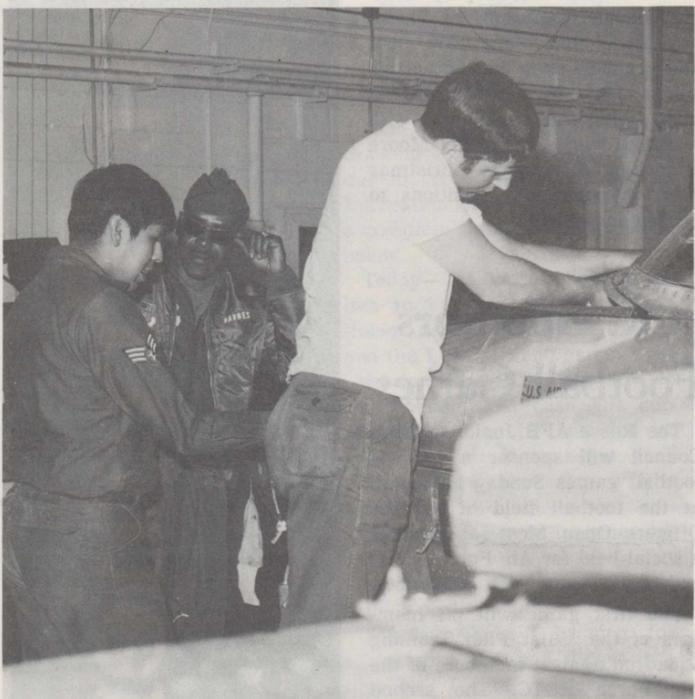
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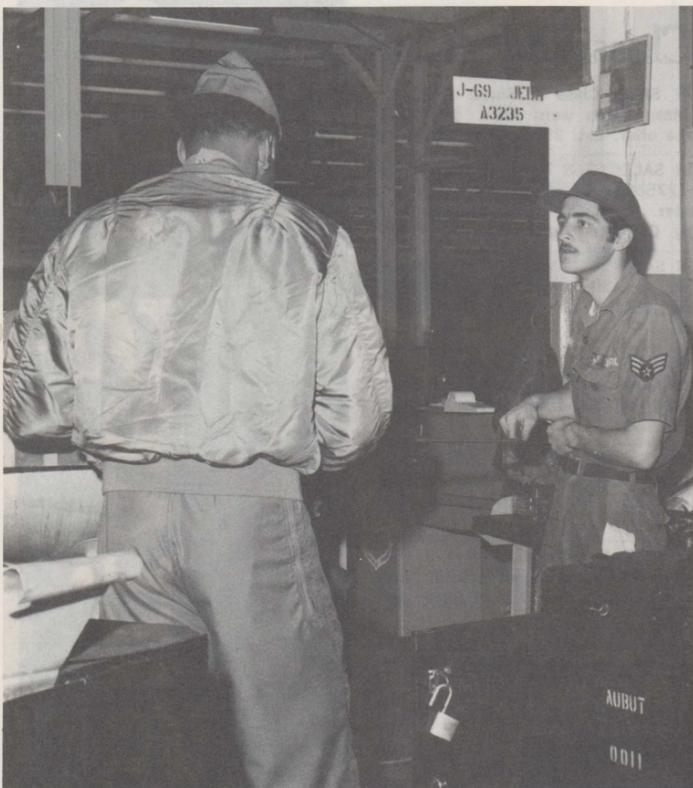
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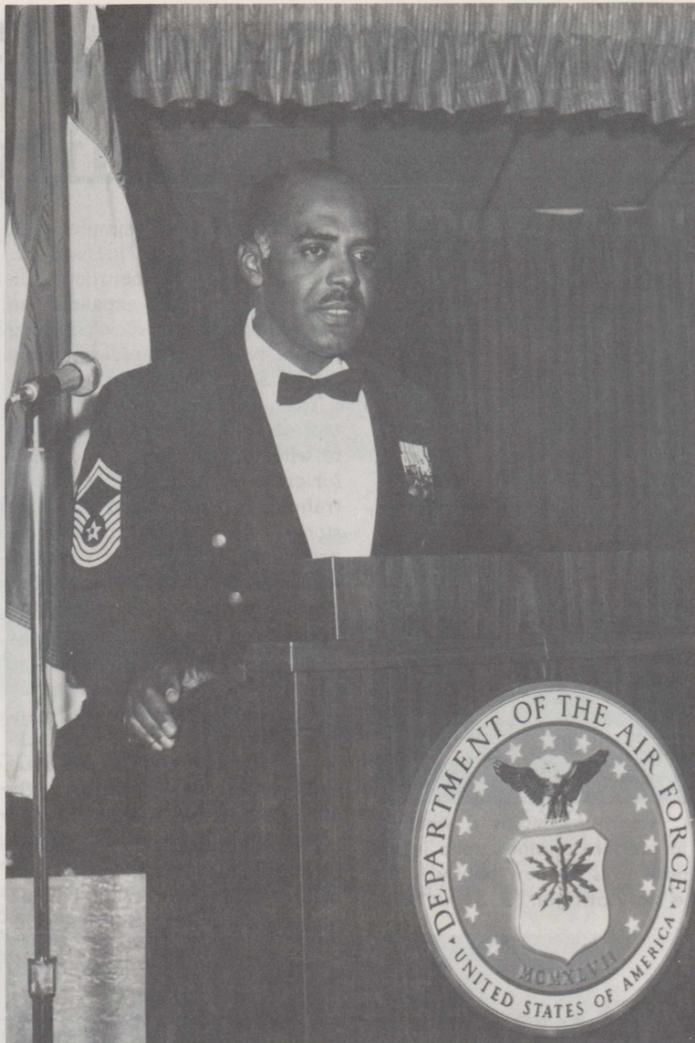
GREETING TOP NCO—MSgt. Julian H. Hyde, Social Actions Office, right, greets CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, Air Training Command senior airman advisor, at the wing NCO dining in on Nov. 11. Sergeant Hyde is one of the instructors for the human relations courses now being taught to all interested civilian employees and military dependents as well as to all military members on base. Arrangements for taking the course may be made by calling ext. 2640. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



STOPS TO VISIT—CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, Air Training Command senior airman advisor, center, stops to visit with Sgt. William Long, 3500th Organization Maintenance Squadron, left, during his tour of the facilities of the squadron. Working at right is Sgt. Michael Stark, also of the 3500th OMS. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



FRIENDLY CHAT—CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, Air Training Command senior airman advisor, left, pauses during his tour of Reese on Nov. 11 to chat with Sgt. Roger J. Aubut, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron. Sergeant Barnes made many such stops during his tour to get acquainted with Reese's enlisted population. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



GUEST SPEAKER—CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, Air Training Command senior airman advisor, was principal speaker at the wing NCO dining in Nov. 11 at the NCO Open Mess. Approximately 200 Reese NCOs attended the event and heard Sergeant Barnes speak about the role of the NCO in changing times. Sergeant Barnes is a native of Chester, Pa., and a veteran of 22 years of Air Force service. He served a Laughlin AFB, Tex., prior to being selected for the ATC senior airman advisor position. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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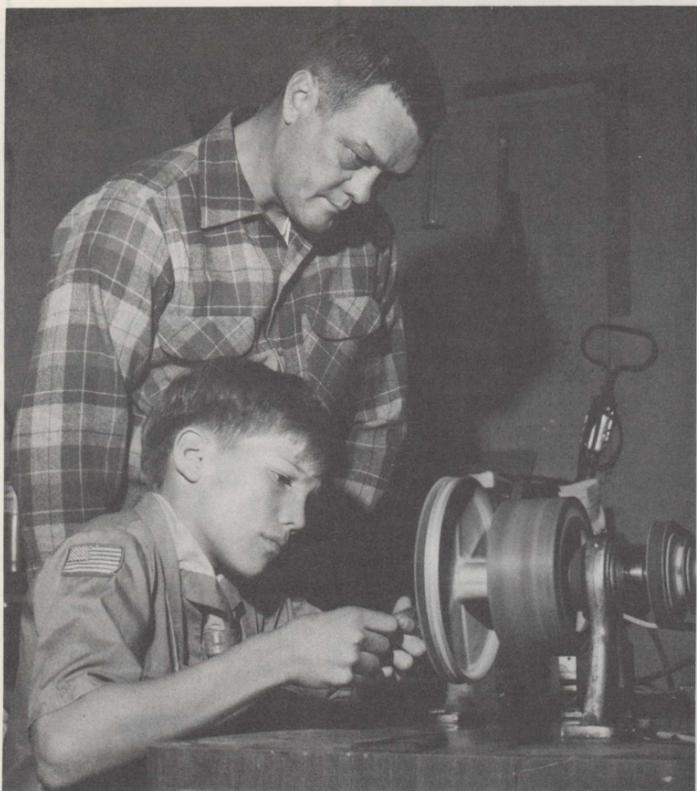
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ROCK POLISHING—Lt. Col. Richard L. Moore maintains a watchful eye as his son, Scott, works carefully to prepare another stone in the family's new-found hobby. Colonel Moore says his new hobby is the most relaxing activity he has found. See story at right. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Colonel's Hobby 'Family Affair'

Starting with a simple rock tumbler, Lt. Col. Richard L. Moore, chief of Operations Division (DCO), has expanded an experimentation in rock polishing into a full-blown lapidary hobby for himself and his family.

The purchase of the rock tumbler a few years ago only served to whet Colonel Moore's appetite for creativity. Although he had no training in cutting and polishing stones, he quickly became a "rock hound" through association with other buffs in the hobby that is quickly growing in popularity.

The first stone he worked was an awyhee agate which proved so beautiful that it was promptly confiscated by his wife and converted into a brooch. Word quickly spread and the colonel soon had orders for Christmas gifts for relatives and friends.

Interest in his new-found hobby soon spread to the family and before long two of Colonel Moore's sons were working side-

by-side with their dad at nights and weekends turning out such works of art as western belt buckles with pigeon blood jasper agates inset, stones of agate lace for bolo ties and tiger eyes for rings, bracelets and necklaces for the three female members of the family.

A rare purple amethyst was next on the list and became an intricate project rewarded by the production of two rings—one for Mrs. Moore and the other for Colonel Moore's mother who was visiting at the time.

Colonel Moore has found his hobby to be "one of the most relaxing, tension-relieving activities I have ever engaged in." The lapidary equipment is in the garage and with the aid of a heater has proven to be a year-round hobby.

Colonel Moore's boss, Col. Walter H. Baxter III, deputy commander for Operations at Reese, has given him some rare opal and sapphire upon learning of his hobby. The new stones require a more elaborate machine with which to work, so Colonel Moore is looking forward to Christmas—and possible new additions to his lapidary shop.

Education Benefits Ranked Top Reenlistment Factor

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Opportunity for self-improvement through training and education is the single most important factor influencing first-term airmen toward an Air Force career, ac-

ording to recent sample survey results.

Leading factors influencing airmen toward career status are: training and education, 22 per cent; fringe benefits, 12 per

cent; job satisfaction, 10 per cent; travel and experience, 10 per cent; pay and allowances, 9 per cent; retirement system, 9 per cent and security, 5 per cent.

Among first-term airmen indicating a negative career intent, 20 per cent listed policies and procedures as the most unfavorable factor.

Other unfavorable points reported by the survey were pay and allowances, 19 per cent; family separation, 15 per cent; leadership and supervision, 9 per cent; job satisfaction, 8 per cent; Air Force people, 6 per cent; and little say in assignments, 5 per cent.

Nine per cent of first termers participating in the survey indicated a positive career intent, 64 per cent said no and 37 per cent were undecided.

Air Force personnel officials attribute the high negative career intent rate in large part to the fact that 59 per cent of the respondents reported that they probably would not have entered the Air Force had there been no draft.

Revision Of Air Force Manual Gives Retiring Airmen Break

A revision of Air Force Manual 35-7, now being republished, will allow airmen who have applied for retirement in lieu of a permanent change of station to withdraw their applications in order to attain the service required as a result of promotion.

The change includes airmen who have been promoted under the high-year tenure program and withdrawal may not be based on

the grade held at the time of application. The six-month period of required service following promotion to E-5 or E-6 has been discontinued. A member below E-6 selected for promotion to become effective on or after his scheduled retirement may request a date change so he may have at least one day of service in the higher grade and retire at that pay grade.

Specific questions concerning the provisions of this policy or other career related programs should be directed to the base career advisor, TSgt. Darrell E. LaMontagne, room 1, building T-815, phone exts. 2714/2672.

Events Planned At NCO Mess

An all girl band, special buffet, and Pinochle will highlight this week's activities at the NCO Open Mess. For details, see the schedule below.

Today—Tommy Hancock; special buffet from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Tomorrow—The Lindy Leigh all girl show.

Monday—General membership meeting at 4:30 p.m.; Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Game night, 8 p.m. The purpose of Monday's general membership meeting will be to elect six new members to the Advisory Council and to review the Constitution. Refreshments will be served afterwards. Also, a reminder that the sandwich bar is open every day at noon for those who have a limited lunch time.

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Officers Mess Schedule Set

The Officers Open Mess has planned a full slate of events for the upcoming week. Included in the schedule are:

Today—Beefeaters' Buffet with music by Lindy Leigh and her all girl band from Nashville, Tenn.

Tomorrow—The Ballroom will feature the music of Gary Blakeley and the Raiders; Frank LaGorce and his Between the Generations group will play in the Main Bar.

Monday—Happy Hour from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.—all drinks 25 cents.

Tuesday—Italian special: lasagna, garlic toast, salad, garden vegetables, glass of wine for \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children; Happy Hour from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Holiday feast featuring roast turkey and baked ham with all the traditional trim-

mings being served from 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. The cost will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. The mess will be on a Sunday schedule.

Thursday—The Living Us will play top 40 tunes for dancing in the Ballroom; regular a la carte service in the dining room; sick call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

JOC Sponsors Football Games

The Reese AFB Junior Officers Council will sponsor a pair of football games Sunday at 2 p.m. at the football field behind the Officers Open Mess—as part of a social held for Air Force ROTC cadets at Texas Tech University.

The first game will pit members of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron against members of the Air Force ROTC. The second game will be even more interesting—a powder-puff encounter between the Air Force ROTC's Angel Flight and the Army ROTC's Cordettes.

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Most Dangerous Intersections Listed By Traffic Commission

Thirty-nine different city intersections have been the scene of at least 10 or more vehicle accidents since the first of this year according to the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission.

The Commission said the ten most dangerous were:

Location	Number of Accidents
Tahoka Traffic Circle	43

34th and University Avenue	26
50th and University Avenue	25
34th and Indiana	23
50th and Avenue U	21
34th and Avenue Q	20
19th and Boston	19
50th and Indiana	19
S. Quaker and Loop 289	19
4th and University Avenue	19

The number one street for accidents was 34th Street with 118 at seven different intersections. Close behind was 50th Street with 116 at seven intersections; University Avenue with 109 accidents at six intersections; 19th Street with 95 accidents recorded at seven intersections. Avenue Q was close behind with 87 accidents at six intersections as was Loop 289 with 70 accidents at five locations. A total of five 4th Street intersections were on the list which produced 75 accidents.

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Mathis Center Plans Tuesday Turkey Draw

Las Vegas Night and a turkey drawing head the series of events due to take place at the Mathis Recreation Center this week. For a complete slate, see the schedule below.

Today—Las Vegas Night promises to be the best "bet" with Poker tables, Blackjack tables, and the famous Keno game. Free chips will be issued equally to each person and cash gift certificates are to be awarded as prizes. Action is to begin at 7 p.m.; refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow—Football games all day.

Sunday—Doughnuts and coffee call, 2 p.m.

Tuesday—Turkey drawing for all persons E-4 and below who sign up, 7 p.m.; Weekly Pool Tournament, 7 p.m.



SOCIAL ACTIONS—(Above) TSgt. James A. Whitehead, Social Actions Office, right, conducts one of the human relations courses currently being taught on base. The course is now open to all interested Reese civilian employees and military dependents and is mandatory for all military members. (Below) Students participate in one of the discussion periods which have been added to the curriculum stretching the course from six to nine hours. Persons interested in attending the course which is taught on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays should make arrangements with their supervisors or call the Social Actions Office at ext. 2640. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



Equal Opportunity Confab Reports On 32 Major Areas

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Thirty-two major topics were discussed during the weeklong Air Force Equal Opportunity Officers' Conference at the Pentagon. Conferees sought new and better ways of insuring an unbiased deal for Air Force people.

"We have been presented a tremendous challenge by the conferees," said Lt. Col. Hughie E. Mathews, Air Force chief of Equal Opportunity and Domestic Actions Branch.

Colonel Mathews said that all of the conferees realize the importance of their jobs. He added, "I've never seen such an enthusiastic and dedicated group of people. Our jobs now are to implement ways to insure that equal treatment becomes a reality throughout the Air Force."

The discussions included procedures to reduce the possibility of discrimination during selections and promotions and assuring that stricter controls are imposed on the administering of Article 15 punishment.

Additionally, topics covered minority groups needs at such facilities as base exchanges and commissaries, human relations training at base level and a career field for social actions personnel.

The conferees also discussed the possibilities of imposing cer-

tain penalties for those who violate equal opportunity policies. Attending were 56 persons, representing all major commands. Also present were representatives from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

All recommendations presented

by the conferees will be reviewed by the Air Staff and the office of primary responsibility.

Some of the programs discussed have already been implemented within some base level and major commands equal opportunity programs.

Red Cross Plans Orientations

Orientation classes for people interested in becoming Red Cross Volunteers are scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. until noon in the classroom of Reese's USAF Hospital.

Upon completion of the two classes, the participant will be eligible for volunteer service at Reese or any other base she may choose to work.

The volunteer wears the uniform of the American National Red Cross and may work on any available station for as many hours a week she chooses. She will be eligible to work in several of the hospital clinics and wards, including the dental clinic, the library and the veterinarian's office.

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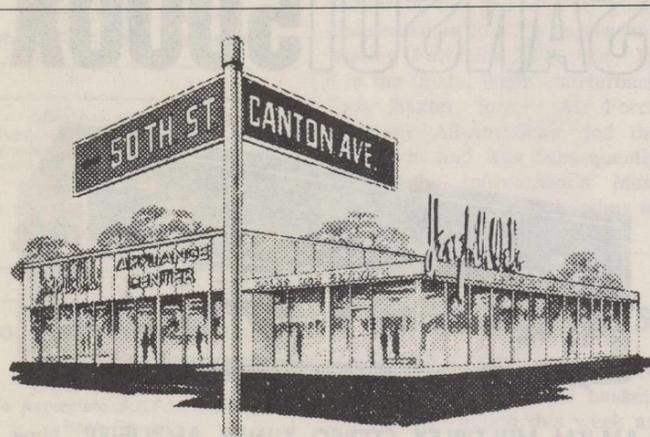
Paddleball, Squash Due To Start Soon

The base gym is preparing for paddleball doubles and squash singles and doubles over the next few weeks.

Paddleball doubles will start Nov. 25 with the sign-up deadline at 4:30 p.m. Monday. Partners must be from the same organization.

Squash singles and doubles will begin Dec. 1 with the sign-up deadline at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 26.

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Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

It's not just student pilots who give us those little tidbits to chuckle about; the old heads are susceptible to Murphy's Law as well. Last week, Reese was blessed with a visit by members of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Arriving in his sleek T-38, NASA 907 was observed by Center Mobile to really prang it on from a GCA. Such was to be the norm for his visit. Upon receiving his departure clearance a short while later, NASA 907 was cleared as filed, except to cross Hub at FL 260.

He replied, "Understand cleared as filed; repeat this restriction please." Tower did so. NASA 907 again replied, "I'm not familiar with Hub," to which Tower inquired, "NASA 907, you do have a copy of the Reese SID (Standard Instrument Departure), don't you?" The reply was predictable, "Uh, wait a minute, let me look around. Uh, standby one . . . Negative SIDs."

On the other hand, our students still continue to do the impossible, defying all laws of probability. The latest happened to none other than the number one troop in 72-05, 2nd Lt. Charley Schultz of H Flight. Charley was returning from his solo night ride last week and, while receiving vectors for an ILS approach here at Reese, got somewhat confused.

He looked up and saw a runway, but his ILS equipment indicated that he was somewhat off the actual flight approach course. Forgetting that most basic premise of trusting your instruments rather than your eyes, Charley continued on in visually to make a beautiful landing on—you guessed it—the outside rather than the center runway.

Bob Jones asks, "Who is Mary Thompson and why is she always calling me?"

Congratulations to J. O. and Marilyn Thompson of D Flight on the birth of Heidi Lynn a couple of weeks ago. Not to be outdone, however, are the students of D Flight, including Al and Judi Jacobsen, Bob and Sherry Osborne, Mike and Judy Hall, and Buddy and Arlene Burkhart, who have all recently acquired additions to their families. Our troops continue to do their part in the "Zero Population Growth" movement. Kidding aside, congratulations to you all.

A bunch of our IPs are involved in night school again this session, continuing their never-ceasing quest for knowledge. A few of our resident Aggies are enrolled, including Len Broyles, Floyd Whitehouse and Chris Conley. They are kind of disappointed, however, when the registrar informed them that, while everyone else was getting graduate credit, all that the Ags are going to get is one and a half credits in remedial college.

It seems that Dick Hall had to go over and get a new mess dress made up, since for one reason or

another, the one that was tailored for him when he was a freshman zoomie (and weighed 165) just didn't seem to fit anymore. Dick allowed as how it only took Omar the Tentmaker four bales of cotton to get the new one ready.

Al Schall tells us that the crack '00th flag football team has received a bid for a post-season contest with the AFROTC team at Tech. Even more inspirational is the fact that the game will be preceded by a "powder puff" game between the Tech Angel Flight and the Cordettes (a group of young lovelies affiliated with the Army ROTC). Weather permitting, the game should be Sunday at 2 p.m.

The quote of the week has to be from the jock pictured in the Officer Career Development flick shown at last week's Commander's Call, who simply said, "How do I get out of the cockpit," referring, of course, to his job. As this reporter sees it, now is not the time to even be hinting at such aspirations.

B Flight welcomes Bill Burk and his wife Carole into their fold. Bill was a D Flight stud in 72-01 and is now back here as a Talon teacher.

We all know that things seem to run in cycles, when it rains it pours and all that. After successfully coping with such plagues as the Bleed Port Bearing Boondoggle and the Case of the Tired Tire Treads, Reese has been faced in recent weeks with a series of incidents of even more alarming possibilities—it's none other than The Recalcitrant Canopy Caper. It seems that the canopies on three of our lovely white machines have seen fit to depart the plane during flight in recent weeks.

The first one occurred on a test flight and involved Capt. Bill Hunsucker. The next two, however, involved solo students. Second Lt. Steve Mills, 72-06 of A Flight, lost his rear canopy while flying out to the area and recovered uneventfully.

The real clincher occurred to 2nd Lt. Dale Johnson, 72-06 of E Flight, who lost his front canopy on the top of an Immelman maneuver. Now, that has to get your attention! Upside down at 24,000 feet and your nice, warm cocoon suddenly becomes a veritable wind tunnel filled with rushing, subfreezing air. Dale did a super job of getting back, although he did say that it got a mite chilly up there.

We asked the Old Pro about these canopy losses, and he said, "You kids these days are too soft. Why, when I was flying the Jenny back in '36, we had nary a canopy and you didn't hear us complain. If I had my way . . ." I think the Old Pro's getting a bit senile.

Question of the Week: How many red stripes are there on the T-38 pitot tube?

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

By the time you read this article, the wing dining-in will have happened; so each of you may form your own opinions about what I'm about to say. I personally believe that dining-ins are rapidly becoming an extinct animal in the Air Force inventory. I also feel that this is very unfortunate.

The dining-in is an ancient military custom which got its start in England. However, the tradition of the commander meeting and having dinner with his men goes back to the beginning of military history. The traditional dining-in as we know it today is a formal affair which includes toasting, a formal dinner, a guest speaker, award presentations, and ends with an informal period which usually is climaxed by skits and games. The quality of the dining-in is in part the responsibility of the commander, the person who plans it, the guest speaker; but it is also a result of the attitude and support that it receives from the members of the unit.

The Canadian Air Force is well known for upholding the tradition of dining-ins. Each unit holds from eight to 10 dining-ins a year. Although mandatory attendance is required, according to our Canadian helpers, everyone looks forward to the next one. I think if we would generate some of the same interest as the Canadians show toward their dining-ins, the quality would improve and we might find ourselves wanting to attend instead of feeling that we have to.

In essence the dining-in provides a situation where ceremony, tradition, and good fellowship can play a part in building the morale and esprit de corps of the unit. I hope that you did enjoy the dining-in last night even though you might be regretting it today.

I'd like to bid goodbye to Fred Holmes who has left us for AVIONICS school at Lowry AFB, Colo. Fred will be missed by many and will be remembered by most for his stirring performances at the SOF desk, mobile and the stag bar. Good luck with your new assignment, Fred. Denver is a terrible place to have to go to at this time of the year.

Ding Dong Flight has learned that an outstanding performance in staying ahead of the time line is sure to be rewarded when this

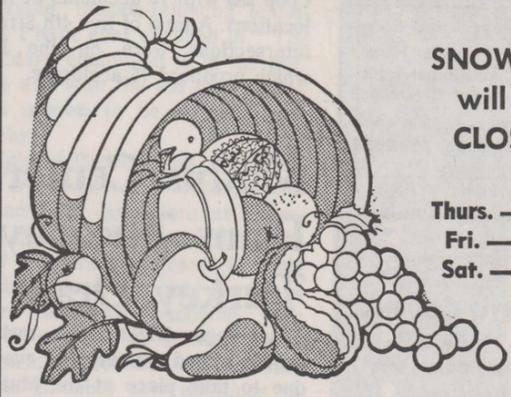
week Al Hall was moved to Fungo Flight and Cliff Kaskie left for Yosemite Sam section. Could this mean that the frog will never again be heard transmitting his throaty "Cleared Closed."? I doubt it!

Class 72-02 started making a name for itself when one of its members tightened his shoulder straps so tight that he almost strangled himself with the seat belt. Also what masochistic Exit Flight IP kept his sick student airborne an extra 15 minutes by entering the wrong way on initial?

Mike Chapman is complaining that every cat in Lubbock has

taken up residence in his garage. This writer personally feels that it has resulted since Maj. Richard Van Bibber started storing his \$3,000 kitty box in Mike's garage. A little clarification might be in order here. According to Major Van it's a \$3,000 motor boat; but according to Mike, the cats like it better than kitty litter.

This week's quote occurred during a runway change and went something like this: "South Poppet, this is North. We might be a little late in taking over the runway. Our spotter and recorder are locked in the back of the truck."



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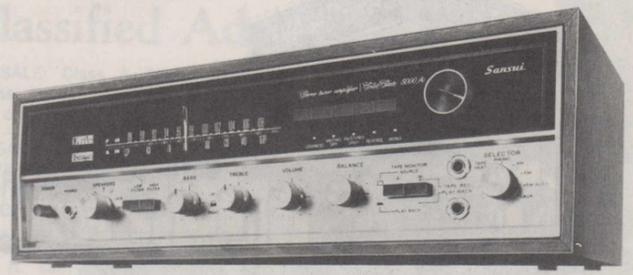
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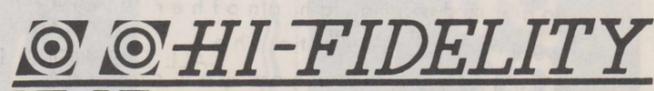
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Munitions Disposal Specialty Needs Volunteers To Retrain

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Approximately 100 enlisted men in grades through staff sergeant are needed for lateral training as munitions disposal specialists (464XO). Volunteers selected for training will become eligible for hazardous duty pay of \$55 per month.

Applicants should possess either

a munitions maintenance (462XO) or weapons mechanic (462XO) skill and have completed or be within eight months of completing a Southeast Asia tour. Excepted are those in grades through airman first class who also are not required to have a five-skill level speciality code to apply.



A LOVELY combination of Japanese and American, called Leiko English, is Playboy's June Playmate of the Month. The red-haired, brown-eyed beauty came to the U.S. as the representative of her native Okinawa in the Miss Universe contest in 1965. She was sufficiently impressed during her visit to make the U.S. her new home.

SPORTS

FMS Bowling Teams Leading Reese AFB Intramural League

The 3500th FMS is giving base bowling teams the one-two punch at the base bowling alley in the Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League. The organization's number 1 and number 2 teams are currently leading the 12-team league.

FMS #1 stands atop the heap with a 28½ won, 11½ lost record with its sister team FMS #2 right behind with a 27-13 record. Through last week, the standings looked like this:

TEAM	W	L
FMS #1	28½	11½
FMS #2	27	13
MAC	22	18

Air Base Group	21½	18½
CE	21½	18½
3501st PTS	21	19
OMS #2	21	19
Supply	20	20
AFCS	18½	21½
OMS #1	15	25
3501st Student Sq.	15	25
Hospital	9	31

Rolling games of 200 or better last week were Greg Lopez (224), Joe Smith (218), Jay Leinbach (209), Pat Lewis (209), Mike Pruitt (203), Larry Hoyt (200). High series were rolled by Lopez (588), Pruitt (569) and Leinbach (550).



SOUND ADVICE—Exercise helps build sound bodies. Pert Karen Jensen asks, "What physical condition are you in?" (Photo Courtesy Universal Pictures)

Reese Intramural Basketball League Gets Under Way

Intramural basketball got under way Monday with 13 teams participating in regular season play leading to a double elimination play-off tournament between the top four teams that will determine the base championship.

Monday night saw Classes 72-09 and 72-08 in the first game and the 3501st Student Squadron playing the 3500th PTS. Tuesday night it was Comm. Sq. vs Class 72-06 and Air Base Group vs the 3501st PTS. Wednesday had FMS pitted against CE and OMS going against Hospital and last night it was Comm. Sq. vs Class 72-08 and Class 72-06 against the 3501st PTS.

Next week's action will be restricted to three days because of the Thursday holiday (Thanksgiving). Monday Air Base Group will take on Comm. Sq. and Hospital will play the 3501st PTS. Tuesday will see a meeting between Classes 72-08 and 73-01 and in the second game, the 3500th PTS will play Class 72-09. Wednesday will have CE against OMS and FMS playing Air Base Group.

Reesites' Flag Hopes Dashed

The Reese AFB flag football team met with disappointment last week at Sheppard AFB, Tex., falling in two close games to be eliminated early in the Air Training Command Flag Football Championships.

Reese lost a heartbreaker to Mather in its opener on penetrations after regulation play saw the score knotted at 0-0. In its next game, in the loser's bracket, Reese was eliminated by Craig, 8-6.

Webb AFB was the eventual winner of the tournament, going undefeated in its five games and beating Fairchild AFB, Wn., 13-6 in the finale. Webb quarterback Gary Baxter, former Air Force Academy All-American, led the Webb win and was subsequently named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Other victims of

Webb in the tournament were Laredo (48-0), Chanute (39-6), Mather (14-0), Lackland (29-6).

Base Theater Schedule

Dramatic action teams up with suspense and horror for this week's viewing pleasure at the base theater. Add the thrilling adventures of Evel Knievel and the week should prove to be full of excitement.

Tonight

"Scandalous John" stars Brian Keith as a rip-snorting 79-year-old rancher fighting the windmills of progress with his Mexican hired hand Alfonso Arau. The Walt Disney production is rated G, general audiences.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

A documentary, "Blue Water, White Death" is the amazing true life adventure of four divers and their around-the-world quest for the Great White Shark, the deadliest cold-blooded predator in the world. The film is rated G.

Tomorrow's Late Show

"Zabriskie Point" is a drama of three dissimilar people whose lives converge quite by accident, touching briefly in a way that changes each forever. The movie stars Rod Taylor, Daria Halprin and Mark Frechette and is rated R, restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Sunday

"The Night Visitor" is a tale of Gothic suspense and horror starring Trevor Howard and Max von Sydow. A man is wrongly accused of murder and is committed to an asylum for the criminally insane. His method of escape from his heavily locked cell makes for incredible and fascinating watching. The film has been rated GP, all ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday

"I Love My . . . Wife", starring

an easy decision for the Air Force to make, but they must come up with a way to make those entities produce more money—either through increased prices or increased participation. The former is bound to bring about howls of protest from just about every quarter, so the latter is much more likely.

Just where that increased participation will come from is not yet firm, but it is believed that massive publicity and promotion aimed at the same old eligibles (active duty, retired and their dependents) will not be enough. A new step is needed and the most logical seems to be to open these revenue producing facilities up to civilian employees of the Air Force at bases everywhere. This will most certainly include the golf course and perhaps other entities as well.

This will probably bring forth a few gripes from golfers now using the facility who are used to teeing off on weekends without having to wait in lines, or even—in the case of marginal weather—having the golf course to themselves. But these things are a luxury the Air Force can no longer afford. It must use each and every resource to produce sorely, even desperately, needed income to keep that and other needed facilities operating.

Just how much revenue such a move would produce is not known. No one even wants to hazard a guess. But at least it's a move to solve a dilemma that is growing worse by the day.

Elliott Gould and Brenda Vaccaro, is the story of a "successful" man and the women behind him. The film presents a frank view of some very common problems that beset the institution of marriage. The film is rated R.

Wednesday

"Evel Knievel" is the last of the daredevils and America's king of the stuntmen. The film, starring George Hamilton in the title role, gives a close-up look at the fascinating character of Evel himself as well as some of his dangerous adventures astride a motorcycle. The film is rated GP.

Thursday

"Shaft", starring Richard Roundtree, is the story of a tough, resourceful black private detective fighting organized crime. Violence and profanity are an intricate part of the action and dialogue in this "now" film. It has been rated R.

Golfers To Shoot Birdies For Birds

The Reese AFB golf course will hold its annual Turkey Tournament this weekend with turkeys going to the winners. Entry fee will be \$1 per round with contestants allowed to play as many rounds as they desire.

Full handicaps will be used and the number of prizes will depend on entry fees. Golfers may enter by paying their entry fee at the clubhouse at the time of play.

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Reese Rattlers To See Action

Reesites will have the chance to see their varsity-level basketball team in action this week as

Denver Units Honor CMSAF

DENVER (AFNS) — Elements of four Air Force commands in the Denver area will join in honoring Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Richard D. Kisling at a dining-in at Air Training Command's Lowry AFB Monday.

the Rattlers play the highly regarded Sheppard AFB quint in the base gym tonight and tomorrow night. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

Coach Raul Martinez believes he has his charges ready for highly competitive play and the Sheppard games should be a good test for the Reesites, who are pointing toward the ATC championship. The support of fans is being urged—so come out and root for the Rattlers.

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Captain Smith Honored

Capt. Lee T. Smith has been selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month for November for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

In nominating Captain Smith for this distinction, Capt. Richard Arnold, his flight commander, commended him for "outstanding dedication to the task and a comprehensive knowledge of all job facets necessary to be an outstanding instructor pilot."

"Captin Smith has consistently displayed superior attributes of leadership, and his ability to handle each student's problems on an individual and understanding basis has enabled him to most effectively perform his job."

Captain Smith came to Reese from Osan Air Base, Korea, where he was assigned to the 314th Air Division as a tactical evaluation staff officer. He has served as a Northrop T-38 Talon instructor pilot at Reese since November 1970.

During his tour of duty at Reese, Captain Smith has served in many capacities in his flight, including flight computer officer and flight associate stan/eval officer.

He is a senior runway supervisory unit controller and has also been selected as an RSU controller upgrader, whose job it is to train others in the complexities of Air Training Command air

traffic control. He is also currently serving as the assistant flight comander of E Flight within the squadron.

Captain Smith is a 1966 graduate of the U. S. Air Force Academy, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering sciences. Following his graduation from the Air Force Academy, he attended Purdue University and earned a master of science degree in astronautical engineering.

He attended undergraduate pilot training here at Reese, winning his wings in April 1968. He then served as a Republic F-105 Thunderchief pilot at Takhli RTAFB, Thailand, before being assigned to Osan Air Base.



IP OF MONTH—Capt. Lee T. Smith, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, right, shows student 2nd Lt. Jerry L. Kemp the correct landing approach attitude to assume during a discussion period. Similar efforts earned Captain Smith IP of the Month honor for the '00th PTS for November. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Reesite Elected Committee Man

Tom Ireland, director of civilian personnel at Reese, was one of four officers elected at a Nov. 10 meeting of the Lubbock County Committee for Employment of the Handicapped on the Texas Tech University campus.

Mr. Ireland was named as publicity officer for the group. Others elected were Dr. J. D. Ramsey and Tom Bourland as co-chair-

men and Mrs. Jean Wicker as secretary.

Highlighting the meeting was a statement issued by Dr. Ramsey. It stated: "Committee members will request architects in the county to eliminate barriers to the handicapped in architectural designs and design other features to enable the handicapped to have access to building facilities."

OTS Adds 'Relations' Courses

HQ. ATC—The Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., has revised its student curriculum, adding nine hours of human relations instruction.

Covering areas of race relations, nature and causes of prejudice, and Air Force policy on

fair and equal treatment, the human relations instruction was initiated with OTS Class 72-08, Oct. 15, 1971.

This subject matter is included in the Air Force Leadership block of training which consists of 51½ hours.

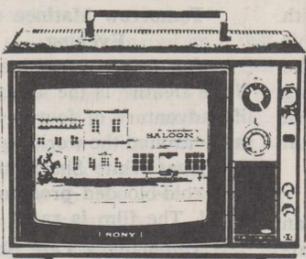
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