

Base Education Office tops in ATC

Reese AFB has been named the winner of the USAF Outstanding Education Services Program Award in Air Training Command for bases with a military population of 2,001 to 5,000.

The award covers the period from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972 (FY 72). According to a message received through education office officials, Reese was named for the honor in the Class II category. Winners in the two other categories were: Mather AFB, Calif., in Class I (for bases with a military population over 5,000) and Craig AFB, Ala., in Class III (for bases with a military population of 800 to 2,000).

Each command in the Air Force selects three bases to be the representatives in Air Force-wide competition for the USAF Outstanding Base Education Services Program Award (BESP). The three ATC bases have been selected and the final competition will be held in September.

The purpose of the award is to recognize education services centers that demonstrate outstanding accomplishments in providing and managing voluntary educational opportunities. Competition in more than 15 fields saw the Reese facility drawing top honors.

Some of the facts that were responsible for the award include the high school completion program. During FY 72, Reese progressed from seventh place to first for ATC bases on a percentage of assigned enlisted personnel receiving high school diplomas. A total of 474 General Education Development (GED) Tests were administered to 102 airmen. At the end of FY 72 there were a total of six non-high school graduates at Reese out of a total assigned strength of 1,644.

The on-base college program increased the number of classes to 46 in FY 72, as compared to

30 in FY 71. The total enrollment nearly doubled in the same time period from 376 to 671. Examples of current programs include the availability of college hours for the recently concluded summer on-base term (a total of 12 semester hours was available) and the fall on-base term (a total of 18 semester hours is available).

Operation Insight was another program at the base education office that was designed to improve community relations with the military. This program permitted local school officials, both high school and college, to tour the base and its various training facilities and to meet with the wing commander. A total of six Operation Insight tours were conducted with 90 local teachers visiting.

On-base opportunities for educational advancement, both in high school and college

areas, saw 12 previous non high school graduates now enrolled in the South Plains Junior College on-base program. Five Associates of Arts degrees were awarded during FY 72 and overall college enrollment increased more than 215 per cent over FY 71.

An overall summary of the facts that contributed to making Reese the best in its class show an 85 per cent completion rate of all undergraduate academic programs. Education officials have also indicated that this was a good year for representatives in the Airman's Education and Commissioning Program (AECPP) and the Bootstrap Commissioning Program (BCP) with a total of five applicants accepted from Reese.

Nominations from all major commands in Air Force should be completed soon and final results on a USAF-wide basis should be released in September.

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AIR FORCE CROSS—Brig. Gen. James M. Breedlove, deputy chief of staff/Operations, Headquarters, ATC, pins the Air Force Cross, the nation's second highest medal for bravery, on the chest of Capt. William R. Carter, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, in a ceremony Tuesday in front of wing headquarters. The ceremony had been postponed from Aug. 11 after bad weather cancelled a visit by Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander. The medal was for bravery in Southeast Asia (see story in Roundup of Aug. 11). (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Robert Barbour)

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frame of reference

“Every long weekend is accompanied by a grim box score of accidental deaths.”

By Maj. Claudis M. Cosstephens Jr.
Chief Safety Division

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Every long weekend is accompanied by a grim box score of accidental deaths. All too often a picnic at the beach ends in a drowning—a backyard barbeque in a burning incident, a Sunday drive into a car accident.

According to Webster an accident is an unfortunate event resulting

from carelessness, unawareness, ignorance or unavoidable causes. I don't believe ignorance applies to our people.

Carelessness and unawareness is a frame of mind. It is up to each of us to assure the right frame of mind by getting adequate rest, doing everything in moderation, and pre-planning each activity. Since we know in advance, there will be the other illusive guy who doesn't have this frame of mind, we must take every precaution to look for these so called unavoidable causes.

Military people and their dependents are among the most mobile people in the United States. We travel more and we play harder than just about any other single group. If you doubt this assertion, watch the campers, vans and boat trailers leaving Reese Village this weekend.

All of us at Reese have a stake in this country. We have worked hard all year to earn it. Let's protect our investment. Be careful this Labor Day weekend so you can enjoy the Columbus Day holiday.

By A1C Joe Ellis

HQ. ATC—“Did you see that idiot on the motorcycle?—runnin' in and out of cars like that ... people like him have no business on the road.”
He's right.

“I don't care how careful you are, most people just don't see you on a bike ... And the dudes that go out of their way to hassle you 'cause they're pushin' two more wheels and groups of horsepower ... people like that shouldn't be allowed behind the wheel.”

He's right.

Bike vs. car vs. car vs. bike vs. car.

The circle never ends; it only thickens as one of the two runs an aging yellow light, doesn't bother to yield or evade the arduous task of a two-second rear-view mirror check.

The motorcyclist is somebody special—at least he should be to the guy steering those 3,000-4,000 pounds of steel. When an automobile and a two-wheeler lock front bumpers you know who's going to lose. The ratio of deaths to the number of motorcycles is more than double the fatality rate with automobiles.

People can, and do, scream motorcycle safety to the top of their lungs. People also go home, turn on the radio or television and then walk out of the room.

Motorcycles are here for keeps. If California is any indication (and it usually is) there were a little more than 250,000 bikes on its roads in 1960; 1970 figures showed nearly 1,000,000 cycles on the streets. Mini-cycles, trail bikes, street machines or choppers—don't close your eyes hoping they'll go away—there might be two of them the next time you look.

Somebody will have to break down and show a little highway courtesy, else the needless, unbalanced dogfight will continue to rage and nobody the better for it.

It's easy to see why a cyclist might be a little paranoid; so maybe the man in the steel box should take the first step. We've all got to live together so why make it hard on yourself?

Antagonizing the man on the cycle won't make you any money—it'll just cost you both.
(Reprinted from TACPS)

Motorcycle vs. car: Cycle of ignorance never seems to end

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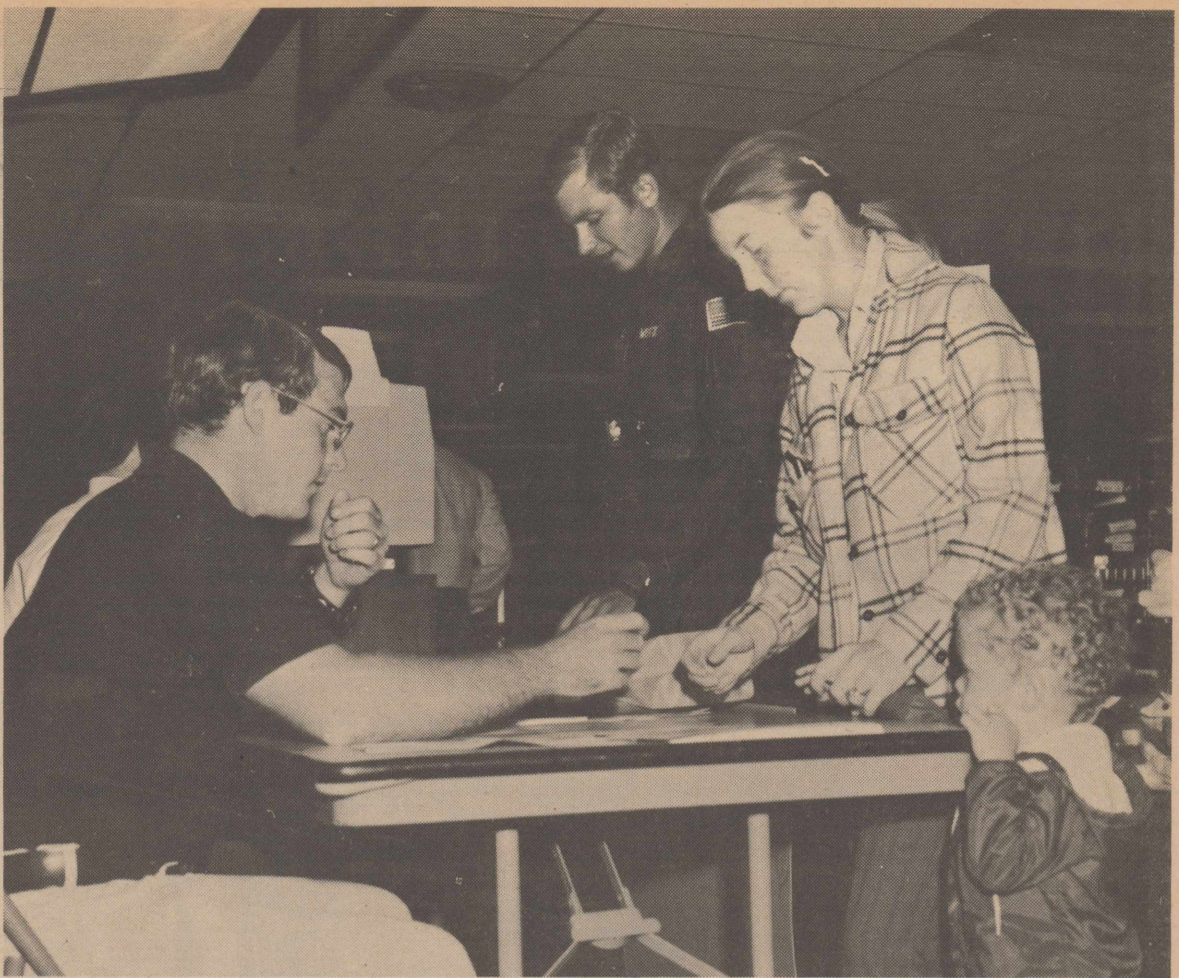
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VOTER REGISTRATION—A1C Dan Hassell, seated, assists Mrs. Julianne K. Spence and 2nd Lt. Edward A. Wetz as they register to vote in the upcoming elections. The registration booths are being set up at several locations around the base to encourage those who have yet to register to do so. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Registration booths open

Voter registration booths have been established at Reese and are located at various points around the base for the convenience of those wishing to register to vote. The purpose of these special voting centers "is to provide everyone on base with ample opportunity to register and therefore participate in the Nov. 7 elections. The locations of the "voting

centers" are listed below along with the dates and times they are to be open for the purpose of registering voters:
Mathis Recreation Center—open during its normal operating hours from now until Sept. 15.
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A reminder, too, that voting information of any kind is as near as the phone by calling the voting "ACTION LINE" at ext. 2329.

New officer voluntary early release program announced

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Strength ceilings and budget limitations have triggered another early separation program for nonrated officers. Officers who entered active duty between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1971, are being offered their first opportunity for voluntary early release. Previously announced early separation programs for many nonrated officers who began active commissioned service between July 1961 and December 1970 are being reopened. Officers in these categories may apply for early release provided they were previously ineligible or did not apply earlier. Continental U.S.-based officers may apply for a Dec. 1-24 release date. Those serving short overseas tours (17 months or less) can ask for a release

date coinciding with their rotation date, providing it is before June 30, 1973. Officers serving long tours may request release on any date after completing one year of the tour. However, action must be taken prior to rotation date or June 30, 1973. Requested release dates prior to Dec. 1, regardless of type of tour being served, must coincide with the applicant's rotation date. The early release program does not include rated officers, except those medically exempted from flying duties (code 2); medical officers; judge advocates, and officers with active duty commitments beyond Dec. 31, 1975. Also ineligible are graduates of service academies with less than five years active service as of requested release date, and scholarship (financial assistance grant) Air Force

Reserve Officers Training Corps graduates with less than four years active duty as of requested release. Air Force Military Personnel Center officials say that Air Force needs will weigh heavily prior to honoring an early release request. They expect a decision on all applications by Oct. 19 and will notify individuals through local base personnel offices.


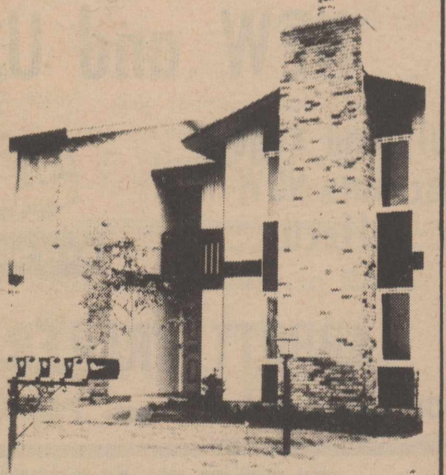
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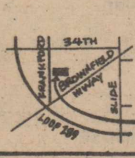
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FAMILY SERVICES—Mrs. James Bayers, left, and Mrs. Donald Lynn make an inventory check on the large supply of household items in stock at Family Services at Reese. The many household items are available for loan to Reese personnel and their dependents. Family Services has announced that they are in need of more volunteers for this rewarding work. Interested persons should call ext. 2306 for further information. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

flick flack

Comedy, drama and mysterious excitement round out the entertainment list this week at the base theater. All evening performances at the base theater begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. and there is no longer a late show Saturday evenings. The base theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Tonight

"The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" stars Cliff Robertson and Robert Duvall. It is the story of the difficulties encountered and the events leading up to an actual bank robbery that led to the downfall of the "James

Gang" in the days of the old west. The film is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Matinee and Tomorrow Evening

"Living Free" is based on the novel of the same name. The story highlights the lives of two people with a unique love and respect for animals. Their task—capture and move three lion cubs to a preserve 300 miles away. The movie stars Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

A double feature has been slated offering "Commandos", a wartime story set on the African coast in 1942.

The film stars Lee Van Cleef as the leader of an American commando group who must reach an oasis controlled by the Italians and replace them, keeping hold of the base until the Allied landing. It also stars Jack Kelly and is rated PG. The second film will be "Salt In the Wound" starring Klaus Kinsey and George Hilton. The scene in this World War II story is Italy where the battle rages for control of a strategic spot of great value to both sides. It is rated PG.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Every Little Crook and Nanny" is a comedy about an underworld "Czar" who has turned honest and gone into the soft drink business. His son is kidnapped and a beautiful nanny's attempts to ransom the boy without his father finding out result in some hilarious entertainment. It stars Lynn Redgrave and Victor Mature and is rated PG.

Thursday

"Buck and the Preacher" stars Sidney Poitier as a wagonmaster for a wagon train of freed slaves in post Civil War days. Harry Belafonte co-stars as a conman and a preacher who teams with Poitier to escape ambushes from white labor recruiters and protect the wagon train from former slave owners who carry a grudge. It is rated PG.

Chess match highlights slate at Mathis Recreation Center

A special chess match and the monthly talent show highlight the entertainment list this week at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Tonight- A special chess match pitting the best of Reese against the chess wizards of Lubbock will begin at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow- The weekly pool tournament will start at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday- Coffee and Doughnut Call will start at noon and the weekly cookout will begin at 6 p.m. outside the recreation center building.

Monday- Mathis has planned a monthly talent contest. The August edition will be held at the base theater at 7 p.m.

Tuesday- A meeting has been scheduled to introduce Reese personnel to the Take Off Pounds Society (TOPS). It will begin at 7 p.m.

Wednesday- The weekly table tennis tournament will start at 7 p.m. with the weekly Eat-In Night beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday- Weekly pinochle, poker and blackjack play will start at 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge for this event.

Special events this month that have been scheduled by the Mathis Recreation Center officials include the bus trip next week to Dallas to see the

Texas Rangers in action; a base-wide bumper pool tournament Sept. 11 and 12; rap sessions and as well as other assorted activities.

The recreation center will serve as an on-base ticket reservation office for this year's version of the South Plains Fair, slated for Sept. 25-30. There will be a record \$40,000 given away in prizes at this year's fair. Details may be obtained at Mathis, or by calling ext. 2722 or 2787. A bus will provide transportation to the fair on Sept. 28 and 29 provided a minimum of 15 sign-ups is reached.

More details about the South Plains Fair will be released in future issues of the Roundup.

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A spokesman explained the specials are the result of a one-time purchase and will include only merchandise shipped to exchanges everywhere just for the opening events.

Selected by buyers from the Dallas headquarters during the recent toy fair in New York, the specials will offer savings ranging from 7 per cent to 33 per cent. All are popular items from nationally-known manufacturers.

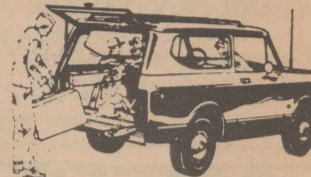
Dolls, pull toys, bikes—there will be something for every age and interest, the spokesman revealed. He suggested patrons watch for further announcements in local base papers and at exchange activities.

He also invited shoppers to be on hand for Toyland openings to take full advantage of the pre-Yule bargains and see the best selections.

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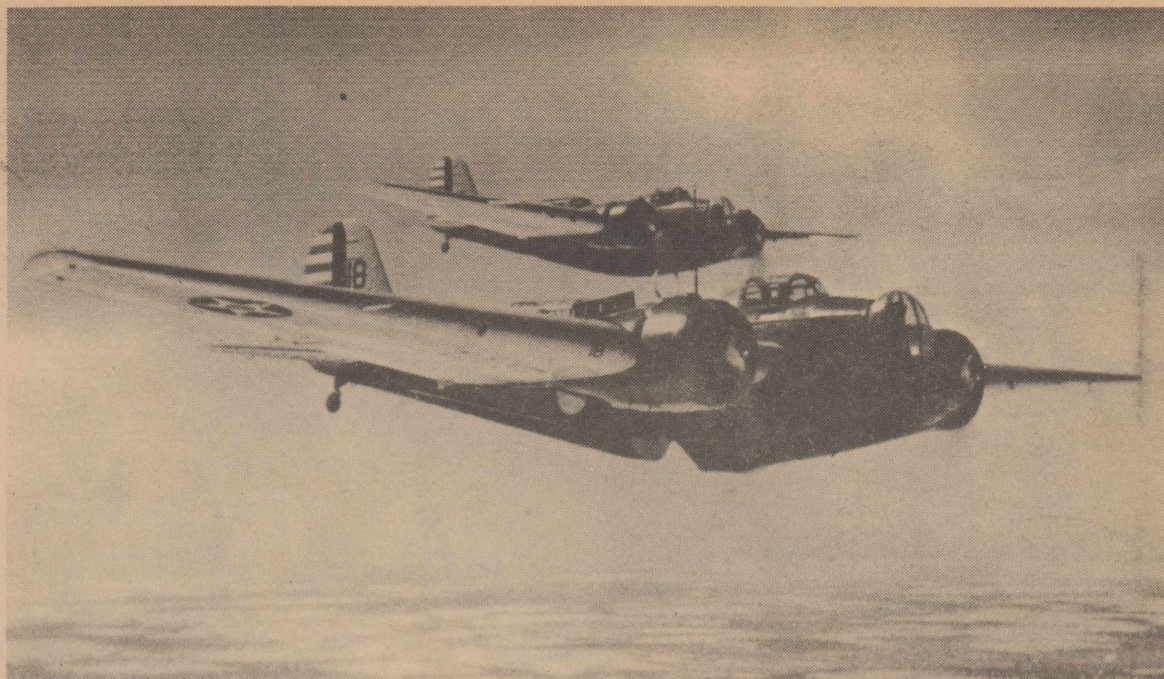
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50 promotions announced

Promotions for enlisted personnel at Reese totaled 50 for the month of September with four boosted to master sergeant, three to technical sergeant, 11 to staff sergeant and 32 to sergeant.

Sewing on the stripes of master sergeant are Jerry F. Higginbotham, 3500th Air Base Group (ABGp); Hollis R. Duke, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS); James C. Felkel, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS); and James B. Burger, 429th Field Training Detachment (FTD).

To Technical Sergeant

J. W. Teutsch, 3500th ABGp; Patrick

Forrest, 3500th FMS; and Clarence W. Major, 3500th OMS.

To Staff Sergeant

William R. Holden Jr. and James E. Meiers, 3500th ABGp; Nickey D. Barnes, Merlin D. Cheesman and Frederick P. Dew Jr., 3500th FMS; Rebel J. Brown, Lawrence D. Idema and Dennis L. Slusher, 2053rd Communications Squadron; Wayne D. Badger and Jeffery S. Powell, 3500th OMS; and James F. Clark Jr., 3501st Student Squadron.

To Sergeant

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Hassell, Leon C. Headlee Jr., Wallace G. Pfuhl, Ronnie C. Prigg and David W. Wilson, 3500th ABGp; Elvin C. Black, Jose A. Garza Jr., Edmund J. Hickl, David W. Hill, Louie F. Sewell Jr. and Bennie D. Weaver, 3500th FMS.

Also, James R. Anderson, Randy W. Graham, Stephen M. Peters, James R. Tyner and Gregory L. Young, USAF Hospital; Robert L. Kuebler, Anthony Orzechowski and James L. Ripley, 2053rd Communications Squadron; William T. Bradley Jr., Richard E. Keller and Jerry L. Leggett, 3500th OMS; Lloyd W. Kelly Jr., 3501st Student Squadron; and Keith A. Albee and Manuel Rodriguez Jr., 3500th Supply Squadron.

tweety topics

That lucky 'ole Charles Thrash is on leave. Charles is upholding the Reese good name in sunny San Antonio, Tex. at the ATC Golf Tournament. So for the next two weeks, I'll be your roving Tweety Topics reporter.

B Flight said goodbye to Bill and Betty Lewis this week. The whole congregation decided on the Pizza Inn for the sendoff. Those cowboys in the flight who really felt the need for another place of relaxation continued on to the Texas Cow Palace, but it seemed that this place had more class than they had realized.

They found that it is necessary that you have on a shirt with a collar to get in the door, don't you. Dick Ryan? How 'bout it, Pete Reynolds? All in all, it was probably just as well that the

weather was bad the next morning.

Has your coffee been tasting different lately? Have you had to go around for someone camping on the runway? Has that guy in front of you in the pattern gone way off his altitude, so much that you ask mobile for an altimeter setting? Remember then that Bravo and Delta Flights have the brand new class. Send your suggestions to them.

The switching of jobs around the squadron and the shifting of people is a little hard to keep a handle on. If someone hasn't been reporting for work lately, start up the chain of command. Sooner or later you'll find someone who knows where he is working now. Speaking of new jobs, did you volunteers for P-Qual know

that your new office is in the locker room? Congratulations to the solo students who made it back from the area last week when the scattered variable broke and turned into a lot of teenyweeny sucker holes.

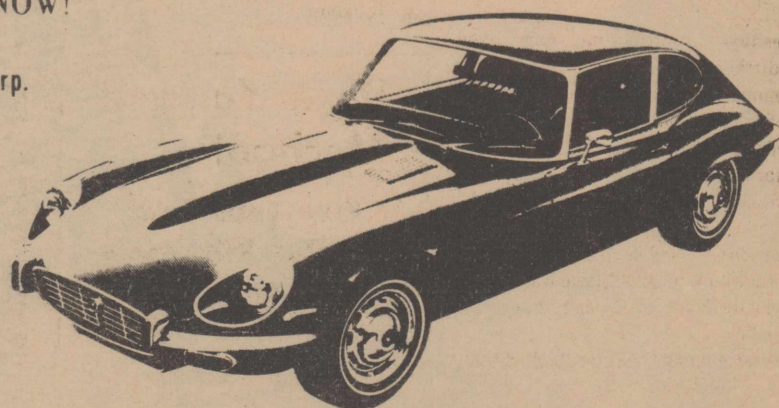
The squadron has six new IPs this week. Mike Ryjord, his wife Linda and their family, have joined C Flight along with Timothy Caruthers, Bill Edwards, and his wife Linda, have entered the halls of E Flight as has Larry Bennett.

A Flight's new additions are Ken and Judy Larson and John and Sonja Morris. I don't know if any of these people have had their first ride here but I'm sure that the students will be impressed with all of the good words from PIT.

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Colonel Daugherty arrives to assume command as DC



By AIC Jeff King

Lt. Col. Gordon V. Daugherty is the new deputy commander for Logistics at Reese. He is replacing Lt. Col. Charles D. Thomas in that spot.

Colonel Daugherty comes to Reese from the Pentagon in Washington, where he served under the deputy chief of staff of personnel in the Personnel Programs Division. He worked in the maintenance training section, controlling the Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSCs) that pertain to aircraft maintenance.

In an effort to introduce personnel to their newly assigned commanders (rather than knowing nothing about their policies and ideas) this reporter conducted an interview with the new DCL recently.

What are your job duties as the new deputy commander for Logistics?

We're concerned about keeping the base fully supplied at all times with everything available to support our mission of graduating students. We have to make sure we have a safe airplane; we have to supply the airplane as well as everything in the way of gear for the student.

To sum things up, I think our job is to make sure this base has the proper kind of supplies and the right kind of tools to maintain the airplanes. The end result will be to furnish a quality airplane for our students.

As far as your maintenance squadrons go, do you think there is any attitude problem with airmen assigned to irregular shifts, especially the young, married men?

I am presently in the process of going through all of the shops in my command. I am asking all my men if they have any problems. We know that if a man has a problem, he can't work at top efficiency. Shift scheduling should be done on an availability basis. If there is no way a man can be excluded from night shift or extra duty, unfortunately that's too bad. We are trying to schedule personnel for irregular and night shifts because they want to work those hours.

We're interested in setting working conditions and hours that are pleasing and acceptable to the man. If



*(U.S. Air Force Photos
by Sgt. Howard Fritzke)*

anyone under my command feels that this isn't the case, let him tell us and we'll do what we can.

I've worked shift work before when I was on flying alert. I'd sit there and wait for the bell to ring and it wouldn't ring. I realize that odd shifts may not always be fully acceptable to all, but there are some things we can do and some that we can't.

Do you have any particular plans or changes that you would like to cite now?

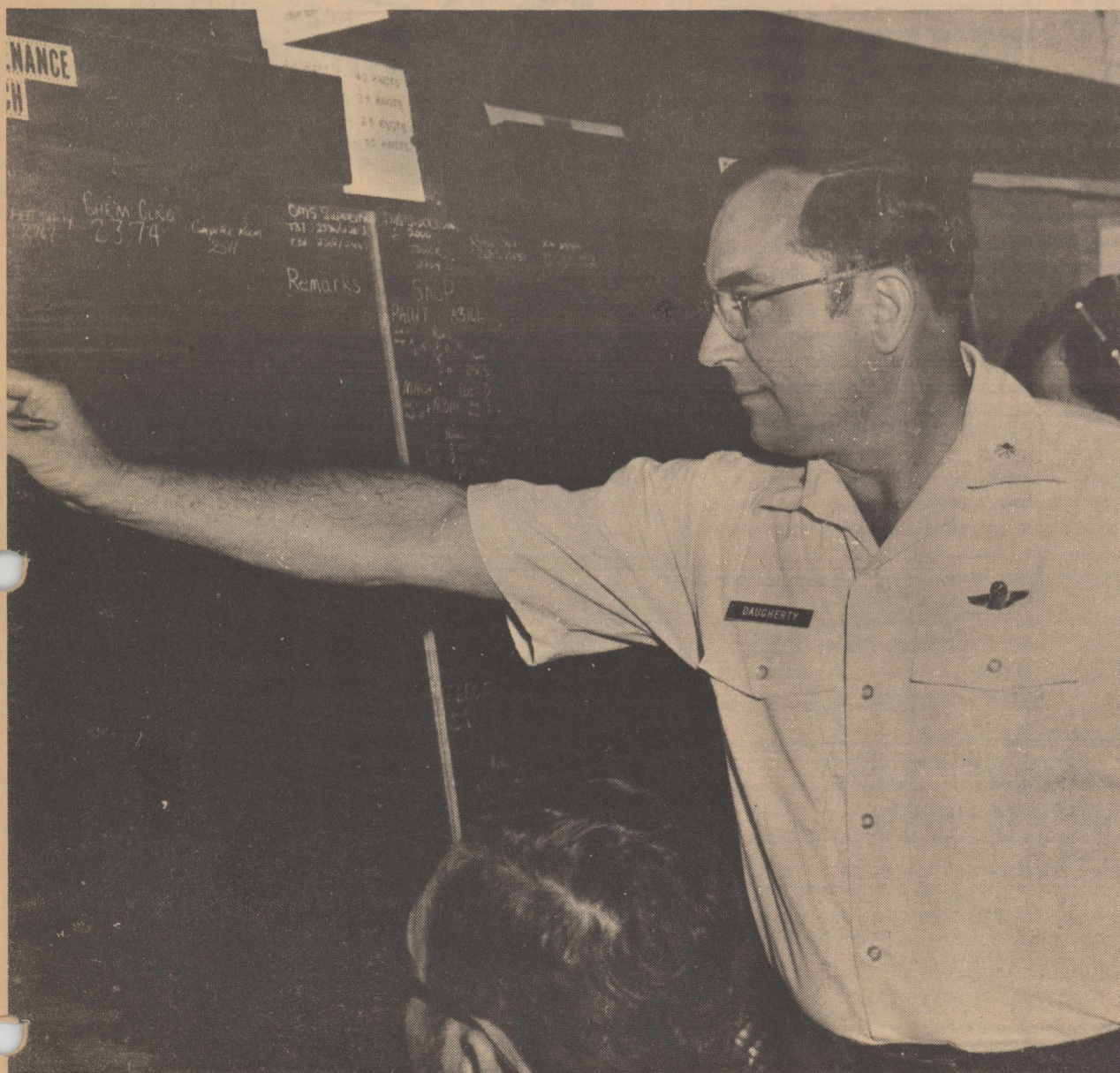
I want to let the people that work here know that I am interested in them. Anything I can do for the people I will. For example, I've gone through some of our day rooms and I'm not satisfied. I'm going to do everything I can to get some equipment such as new chairs and couches in our day rooms. At least when our people come off the line for a smoke or a soft drink, they'll be comfortable.

What is a daily routine for you, sir?

A normal day starts off in the control room. We check out the information gathered by our night crew (we operate a 24-hour schedule, not just in the control room, but throughout the base's maintenance complex), verify the data and prepare a briefing to be given to the wing commander each morning.



“We support the flying mission in many ways to the best of our ability.”



After the morning briefing, I'm back at my office with the normal routine until 10:30 each day, at which time we have our deviation meetings. As I said before, I'm presently going through the shops in the maintenance and supply complex to talk to our men and to see what has to be done. Since all of this is new to me here, I really don't have a normal routine yet.

Colonel Daugherty received his Air Force commission through the Aviation Cadet Program in January 1951 after attending three years of college. He completed the airman basic course at Lackland AFB, Tex., and was on pre-cadet status during technical training, working on the North American T-6 Texan. His next assignment saw him transferred to Strategic Air Command to fly the Republic F-84 Thunderstreak.

Do you have any closing comments or ideas that you would like to have your personnel remember?

We represent a large portion of the base. We support the flying mission in many ways to the best of our ability. We do a good job, and, as I mentioned earlier, I intend to get out with the men to let them know who I am. I want them to know that I'm not a snoop. They've got problems just like I have problems. We'll see what we can do for each other.



MUSTACHE INSPECTION—Lt. Col. Roger J. Grassl, 2053rd Communications Squadron commander, right, holds an "impromptu inspection" with his ruler in preparing for National Mustache Day tomorrow. Waiting to have their mustaches measured are Sgt. Richard J. Kelleher and SSgt. Ronald C. Carson. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

talon talk

By Capt. James R. Nuber

There is always something disheartening about returning from leave.

Not that I don't like my job, but being in the mountains of Montana surrounded by rivers, lakes and trees—then coming to beautiful

downtown "flat" Lubbock is like night and day.

But, here I am, minus a set of heels ready to attack the "challenges" of ATC. I would like to thank Capt. Bugs Forsythe for covering the IO job for me. Nice job, Bugs.

All squadron personnel would like to

thank our squadron schedulers, Captains Michael Voss and James T. Manclark, for outstanding jobs. Since their taking over the job things have been going smoothly with max utilization of all aircraft. Good work, fellows.

Speaking of Captain Manclark, I understand, "J.J.", that your repair job on your Honda was super. The only question I have is, once you got it all back together, what did you do with the "spare" ball bearing?

Have you noticed all the new captains that have been walking around the past few months? We would like to congratulate them all and thank them for the "promotion party."

Try this one. An IP asks the student to type up an AF Form 76 for a cross-country in triplicate. The student's question was, "But how many copies do you want, Sir?" Did you ever figure it out, 2nd Lt. Phil M. Hon?

It will always happen as long as there are students and UPT. Solo lead of a two-ship checks the formation in, calls for taxi, cleared to runway 35 and smartly taxis toward runway 17. Will it never end? Nice going, 2nd Lt. Morris D. Clary, you have joined the ranks of the many "greats".

Are your spirits a little down? Did your stud really get to you last flight? If so stop by Delta Flight and see the light.

Are you ready to fulfill your constitutional obligation? The election is Nov. 7. If you haven't registered yet see Capt. George L. "Fatty Joe" Roberts and he will take care of you. Today and tomorrow at the BX commissary and Mathis Recreation Center there will be booths set up for everyone and their dependents to register. Let's all get with it.

Almost half B-52 fleet available for SEA fight

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Approximately one-half of the Strategic Air Command B-52 Stratofortress bomber force is available to fly strike missions over enemy targets in Southeast Asia.

Taking off from Andersen AFB, Guam, and U-Tapao RTAFB, Thailand, the big bombers complement the work of U.S. tactical fighters in providing a day-night, all-weather capability to hit military targets as needed.

The B-52, which was designed primarily as a nuclear bomber, has earned a new reputation in Southeast Asia as an aircraft capable of carrying up to 60,000 pounds of iron bombs and striking targets without warning.

The eight-jet B-52s have been striking enemy targets in Southeast Asia since the first SAC bombing mission was flown over South Vietnam on June 18, 1965.

Additional B-52s and crews were deployed to the Western Pacific this spring following North Vietnam's invasion of the Republic of Vietnam on March 30.

On April 16, B-52s made their first raid over North Vietnam's Haiphong area to slow the new enemy offensive. Military targets hit were fuel dumps needed to support North Vietnamese forces invading South Vietnam.

Commenting on the effect of B-52 missions in the current campaign, Admiral John S. McCain Jr. commander in chief Pacific, said, "There can be no doubt that the contributions being made by B-52 crews and ground support elements

have weighed heavily in blunting Hanoi's aggression in the South."

The great flexibility of B-52s permits selection of new targets while en route to Vietnam, allowing quick response to ground commanders requests. Flying at altitudes so high that the enemy frequently can neither see nor hear them, they can drop their bombs with startling surprise.

The high accuracy of the strikes is attained through use of sophisticated electronics.

These devices enable the swept-winged jets to deliver their bomb loads with on-target accuracy, regardless of weather.

Bomber crews flying from Guam average 80 to 120 flying hours a month. A single mission can take up to 12 hours, with an additional two-hour preflight briefing.

The 5,400-mile trips with up to 30 tons of bombs are made possible through aerial refueling. The famed B-29s of World War II could carry less than 10 tons on their Pacific raids.

Jet training hours increase to 210 for UPT classes

HQ. ATC—Jet training hours have been increased from 192.5 to 210 for UPT classes according to Brig. Gen. James M. Breedlove, ATC's deputy chief of staff for Operations. The course length will also be increased from 48 to 52 weeks.

The first class affected was 74-01. This class entered training Aug. 9 at Reese, Laredo and Laughlin Air Force Bases, Tex., and Aug. 22 at Columbus AFB, Miss.; Craig AFB, Ala.; and Moody AFB, Ga.; other members of 74-01 begin their training Sept. 1 at Webb AFB, Tex.; Williams AFB, Ariz.; and Vance AFB, Okla.

The 210 hours of jet training will include 90 hours in the Cessna T-37 and 120 in the Northrop T-38 Talon. Sixteen hours of basic flight instruction will be conducted in the propeller-driven Cessna T-41 Mescalero before students enter jet training.

The hours of jet training under the new program are the same as in training conducted before July 1, 1970.

On that date, jet training was reduced to 82.5 hours in the T-37 and 110 in the T-38. Also on that date, T-41 basic instruction was reduced from 16 to 16 hours.

That reduction was made as a means of reducing the cost of pilot training. The savings proved illusory because newly rated pilots had to gain experience in aircraft that cost more to operate than the T-37 and T-38 training jets.

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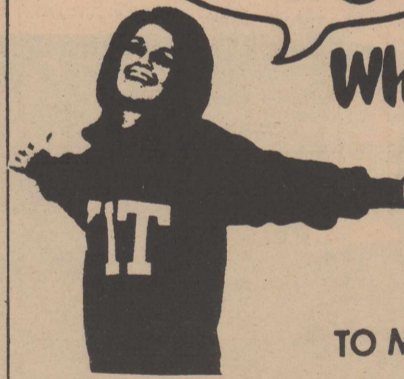
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Fiscal Year 72 sees ATC lead AF in first term re-ups

HQ. ATC — First-term airmen in ATC reenlisted during fiscal year 72 at a higher rate than those in any other large major command according to recently released Air Force statistics.

ATC, which had a 41.2 world-wide reenlistment rate, nosed out PACAF, which had a 41.1 rate. The worldwide rate includes field training detachments. ATC reenlisted 1,960 of 4,757 eligible and PACAF reenlisted 3,979 of 9,679 eligible.

At the 16 ATC bases, the rate was 42 per cent; 2,099 airmen reenlisted,

including those assigned to tenant units.

The rate includes all airmen who completed the initial four-year obligation, those who reenlisted before completing the initial obligation and those who returned to the Air Force within three months of discharge.

At the end of the first three quarters of the fiscal year, the world-wide ATC reenlistment rate was 46.2 per cent. The five-point decline in the rate in the fourth quarter was due to an Air Force-imposed restriction on early reenlistments and the opening of the Palace Chase Program. Palace Chase allowed people with certain AFSCs to transfer to the Air Force Reserves. Such people were eligible to reenlist but did not.

The Air Force-wide, first-term airmen reenlistment rate for the fiscal year was 32.6 in comparison to its 32 per cent goal. The Air Force reenlisted 24,954 of 76,538 eligible.

For fiscal year 73, the Air Force retention goal is to keep 20,100 people for a fifth year of service rather than to reenlist a certain percentage. Those retained are to represent a broad spectrum of AFSCs. Selective reenlistment is intended to prevent development of excess manpower pools, which can restrict promotion opportunities. In the event that a particular AFSC is filled, retraining in another career field will be offered to those who wish it in order to reenlist.



IP OF MONTH—Capt. George L. Roberts, left, discusses some of the finer points of flying with students 2nd Lt. Peter J. Balzli, center, and 2nd Lt. Michael B. Cimino. Captain Roberts has been selected as Instructor Pilot of the Month for August by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Captain Roberts selected as August IP of Month

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron at Reese has named Capt. George L. Roberts as the August Instructor Pilot of the Month.

A member of C Flight, Captain Roberts has served as an Instructor Pilot for the past year, and was commended for his "aggressiveness and flexibility" by his flight commander, Capt. Frederick P. Doubet.

In addition to his regular duties as an IP, Captain Roberts has served as assistant emergency procedures officer, assisting flying training records officer, dispatch monitor, contact training monitor and as flight scheduling officer.

Spare time finds Captain Roberts working as squadron voting officer and getting full participation in registering personnel for the upcoming election.

In selecting the captain for IP of the Month honors, Lt. Col. William O. Walker, squadron commander cited the "outstanding performance and significant contributions which Captain Roberts has made during his tour here as an Instructor Pilot."

Captain Roberts was graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1968 with a bachelor of science degree in

international affairs, and he is a veteran of Southeast Asia.

The 26 year-old captain is a native of

Burwell, Neb. He and his wife, Heidie, have one child, Nathan, age 7 months, and live in Lubbock.

Officers wives schedule luncheon, fashion show

The first luncheon of the year for the Reese Officers Wives Club has been planned for noon Thursday in the Officers Open Mess.

The senior hostess for the affair will be Mrs. Gordon Daugherty with Mmes. Marshall Verhies, James Schneider, Charles Thomas, James Hennigar, James Price and Martin Nahlen serving as co-hostesses. Wives

of members of the Logistics Division on base will also assist as hostesses.

The program will include a fall fashion show. A number of Reese ladies will model for the show and the background music will be provided by Mrs. David Wood. Reservations and cancellations for this luncheon should be accomplished by Wednesday noon and may be made by contacting Mrs. James Nuber at 795-9910.

Dancing highlights NCO slate

Dancing entertainment this weekend will feature the Maines Brothers tonight at the NCO Open Mess along

with the Dinner Special tonight from 5 until 10 p.m. in the mess dining room.

Dancing music tomorrow night will be provided by The Single Tree. The Dinner Special will also be offered tomorrow night. Discotheque Night with Gerald Lewis will be presented Sunday and Thursday nights in the ballroom of the mess.

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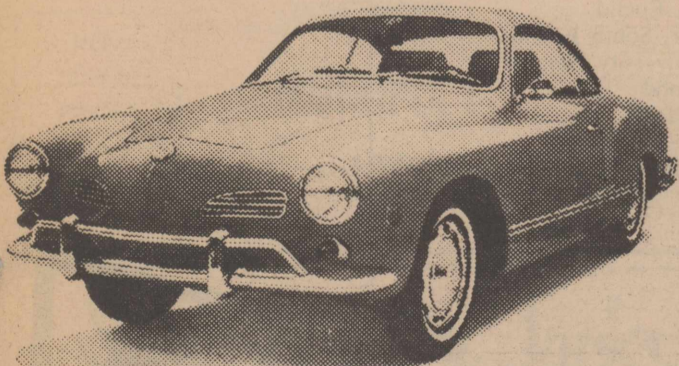


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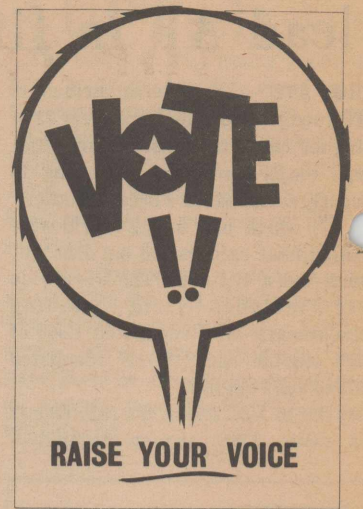
Listed below are the names, addresses, party affiliation and Congressional Districts (for U.S. Representatives) of candidates for the offices of U.S. Senator, U.S. Representative, and Governor. This is the second such list to be published in the Roundup with several others to come in future issues. All the candidates who will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot are listed for these offices. If candidates are not listed for Senator or Governor under a state, that office is not up for election this year. This information was supplied by the election officials of the various states. Those states whose candidates are not reported below will be published as soon as a state certifies candidates for the General Election and makes the information available to the Department of Defense.

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U.S. Representatives	Name	Party	Address
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	John E. Seiberling	Dem	2370 Martin Rd., Akron
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	M. L. McGee	Dem	2470 Middlesex Rd., Columbus
16th District	Edwin G. Lawton	Amer Ind	1058 Virginia Ave., Columbus
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	Virgil L. Musser	Dem	301 Sheri. N.E., Massillon
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20th District	Thomas E. Vilt	Rep	15400 Rockside Rd., Maple Heights
	James V. Stanton	Dem	16414 St. Anthony Ln., Cleveland
21st District	James D. Johnson	Rep	10114 Ostend Ave., Cleveland
	Louis Stokes	Dem	12600 Shaker Blvd., Cleveland
	Cecil Lampkins	Ind	3164 Meadowbrook Rd., Cleveland Heights
22nd District	Donald W. Gropp	Rep	6937 Ravine Dr., Gates Mills
	Charles A. Vanik	Dem	25801 Lake Shore Blvd., Euclid
	Thomas W. Lippitt	Amer Ind	1581 Warrensville Center, South Euclid
	Caryl A. Loeb	Ind	3530 Raymond Blvd., University Heights
23rd District	William E. Minshall	Rep	17856 Lake Rd., Lakewood
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6th District	Goodloe E. Byron	Dem	306 Grove Blvd., Frederick
	Edward J. Mason	Rep	1904 Bedford St., Cumberland
7th District	Parren J. Mitchell	Dem	951 Brooks Ln., Baltimore
	Verdell Adair	Rep	3508 Callaway Ave., Baltimore
8th District	Joseph G. Anastasi	Dem	11512 Stonewood Ln., Rockville
	Gilbert Gude	Rep	5411 Duvall Dr., Bethesda



Rap Room readies for rap sessions

Rap Room, a place at Reese where people can go to "get away from it all," will officially open for business Thursday, the Social Actions Office announced.

The facility is located next to the Social Actions Office in bldg. T-31. It will be open to all military personnel and dependents for the purpose of providing a meeting place where an individual can relax and take it easy.

Along with being a meeting place, the room will serve as a spot to conduct seminars, films, lectures and other types of activities dealing with current topics of interest. The Rap Room will also be available to various

clubs and organizations on base as a meeting hall.

The room was recently painted and prepared for usage by volunteers of various groups as well as members of the Social Actions staff. Paint for the project was donated by three Lubbock merchants; Cook Paint, 5002 50th St.; Newsoms, 4608 Avenue Q; and Lubbock Paint Center, 2308 50th St.

Anniversary Facts

Jan. 30, 1948: Orville Wright died in Dayton, Ohio, age of 76.



NEW THEATER—Construction on the new base theater seems to have picked up its pace recently as these steel beams have now been set in place. Located on base across from the bank, the new facility is expected to be completed by January of next year, according to Civil Engineering officials. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Reese Golf Council cites new rule, clubhouse plan

By Jim Comeaux

Golfers who treasure their equipment will welcome the latest rule change inaugurated by the Reese AFB Golf Council at its Aug. 23 meeting, but like most good news it was accompanied by a little bad news.

As the saying goes, I'll give you the good news first. The council voted to include the hard-surfaced road running parallel to hole number 4 (and 13, of course) to local rule number 4 printed on the back of the Reese scoreboard. This allows a free drop off of hard surfaced roads along-side of holes number 5-14 and 6-15.

Just why number 4-13 wasn't included is anybody's guess except that at one time it was barely a service road and only recently (the past few years) has it become hard-surfaced.

So now golfers may drop off that road but must follow the USGA rules in doing so. That is two club-lengths from the obstacle (the road) BUT in the

rough and no closer to the hole. No penalty, of course.

The bad news is that drops will not be allowed off the rocks which line the railroad tracks along side of holes 2-11, 3-12, 4-13 and—for those prone to shank short iron shots—number 9-18 without penalty. The reasoning is that anyone whose ball comes to rest against the track or between railroad ties could use the rule to drop away without penalty.

Instead, it is suggested that groups make a gentlemen's agreement to allow such drops without penalty when the tracks and ties do not come into play. During official tournaments, the rule will be strictly adhered to.

The golf council also heard a presentation on the proposed new golf clubhouse scheduled for Reese. Frank Falbo of Civil Engineers presented four designs, the plans of which already exist. They were those of the Moody, Williams, Laughlin and Dyess

clubhouses. The council expressed the opinion that the clubhouse of Dyess should be used, but that the interior be modified to meet local needs.

The exterior of the building is very nice indeed. It has a modern look with plenty of glass and brick, a high ceiling in the lounge area and plenty of room. The functional flow is well planned and once the interior is modified, should provide Reese golfers with an outstanding facility—one in which they can indeed take pride.

The plan now goes to ATC for approval and if all goes well, work should begin next year. Still to be decided is the exact site, but it will be very near the present clubhouse. Plans call for retention of the present patio and putting green.

Youth Center closing doors

The Reese Youth Center, bldg. 935, has been closed due to the fact that it does not meet safety and sanitation requirements.

Special youth activities will be scheduled on a space available basis utilizing other base facilities, all functions will be advertised in sufficient time to afford maximum participation, according to local officials.

HR training credit given

HQ. ATC—The 20,000 permanently assigned military personnel in ATC who have attended base-level human relations courses are to be credit with the first six hours (phases I and II) of the Defense Race Relations Institute course, an 18-hour course.

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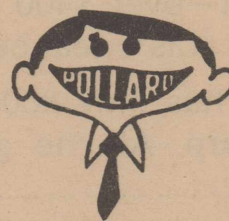


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