

DFCs to be awarded at ceremony today

First Lt. Lamar C. Smith will receive the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC) as well as the Air Medal (first oak leaf cluster) at the monthly awards ceremony, scheduled for 3 p.m. today in front of wing headquarters.

Lieutenant Smith was named for the DFC as a result of his action while in aerial flight in a McDonnell-Douglas A-1 Skyraider in Southeast Asia, April 13, 1972. Just six days later, Lieutenant Smith entered combat and was named for the Air Medal as a result of his support of friendly troops.

Another DFC

First Lt. Stephen B. Maddox will also receive the DFC today at the ceremony. His award comes as a result of his action while serving as forward air controller (FAC) in Southeast Asia, Nov. 19, 1971. Capt. Fredrick S. Olmstead will receive the DFC and the first oak leaf cluster to the DFC for two occasions in early 1971 while serving as an aircraft commander in a McDonnell-Douglas F-4 at Udorn Royal Thai AB, Thailand.

First Lt. Ernest E. Patrick will receive the first oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for his action as a FAC in Southeast Asia, Sept. 14, 1971. Lieutenant Smith

was flying in support of an Army helicopter and directed an attack on an enemy position.

Special Order

Another special order to be read at the monthly awards ceremony states in part, "By direction of the President, each of the following is awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight." Those named on the special order are all staff sergeants. Eugene K. Mattke will receive the ninth oak leaf cluster; John Marchak will be awarded the seventh oak leaf cluster; and Owen J. Leonard will receive the sixth oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal.

Nelson E. Marsh will be awarded the fifth oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal; Craig G. Lewis will receive the third oak leaf cluster; Raymond J. Luske will pin on the second oak leaf cluster; Melvin C. H. Lum will be awarded the first and second oak leaf clusters; and William T. Matthews will receive the first oak leaf cluster.

The remaining two E-5s will receive their first Air Medal. They are Gerald D. Lizotte and Richard D. MacGillivray.

Commendation Medals

Three Air Force Commendation Medals will also be

presented at the ceremony today, as well as one oak leaf cluster to that medal. SSgt. Fredrick D. Banks will be awarded the first oak leaf cluster to the Commendation Medal as a result of meritorious service from Oct. 9, 1971 to July 24, 1972.

Others named for the Air Force Commendation Medal are SSgt. Robert L. Anderson, TSgt. Walter D. Crow and Capt. Cary S. Hilliard. TSgt. Gerald McCarville will receive the Air Force Communications System Certificate of Appreciation for service during the period of June 28, 1968 to Aug. 28, 1972 at Kadena AB, Japan.

Special Awards

The Education Services Function at Reese will be awarded the Education Services Program Award for achievements during the period of July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972. A Certificate of Excellence in Administration will be presented to Miss Lennie Freeman during the ceremony today.

During the ceremony, Reese outstanding airmen will be recognized. Those will be Senior NCO of the Quarter, SMSgt. William R. Farrow; NCO of the Quarter, SSgt. Kenneth R. VanEpps; and the Wing Airman of the Month, A1C Mark A. Schneider.

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MORE?—Amn. and Mrs. Richard R. Hamman have started off their Christmas shopping a little early this year. The setting is the Toyland service of the base exchange, located in the old garden shop annex across from the Reese film library. Christmas displays are already going up here as the holiday seasons approach. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Mike Henning)

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**By Capt. Robert J. Fletcher
Wing Information Officer**

We are only a little more than seven months away from the full implementation of "Project Volunteer", the program designed to make the Air Force a fully voluntary force, free of the so-called "draft environment". We must do this by enlisting quality men and women from civilian life—and by holding on to a high percentage of our own people through re-enlistment.

The Air Force has made it clear that the task of providing the manpower we need—through recruiting and retention—is now the responsibility of every member.

While each of us can make an effort at recruiting daily, we have an opportunity to help retain the people we have by showing how they are needed and how the Air Force can benefit them.

There are many ways to show your people you care and the alert supervisor uses as many as he can. One of these ways, and one that sometimes gets lost in the shuffle, is the Hometown News Program. Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, our new ATC commander, feels very strongly about the program. In an address to the ATC Information Officers' workshop on Sept. 29, he stressed that he believed the Hometown News Program was one of the most important devices we have—one that, as he said, "pays very great dividends for our country."

The benefits range from the individual to the American public at large. Let me recap some of them.

Individual morale is improved through media recognition.

Relatives and friends take pride in the individual's recognition.

The individual remains a part of his community through recognition in his hometown.

Unit morale is improved through recognition of its members.

Retention is aided through recognition as the individual's sense of worth is bolstered.

Recruiting is aided through stories on advancement and individual opportunities.

The Air Force's responsibility to inform the public of its activities is met.

Much of the reluctance to support the program may be due to a lack of understanding of these benefits. But supervisors and individual members must remember they have a responsibility (regulation directed) to support the public information program—of which the hometown program is a part.

Commanders, supervisors and unit IOs must give the program their utmost support if it is to be successful. If it is given the correct attention the Hometown News Program tells the Air Force story best. It is the optimum way the Air Force has to make known its accomplishments and activities and at the same time it recognizes the individual service member.

letters

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Usually the Roundup does not publish anonymous letters. However, the one below brings up a subject that has been discussed widely on the base and which deserves the comment given following the letter.)

Dear Colonel Baxter,

I am writing to ask you to please let everyone off the Friday after Thanksgiving. If you don't there will be many, many disappointed families everywhere. I realize that you may be waiting to tell them because if you told them early

everyone would want Wednesday off, too. But please think about it. It has been a long time since many families have gotten to go home to their relatives and we have been looking forward so much to Thanksgiving. Everyone would appreciate it so much if they were off Friday, too, or work Thanksgiving and have Friday off. At least some could go home.

Thanks for listening. Have a very nice Thanksgiving, no matter what you decide and don't eat too much turkey. Sincerely, /signed/ Member of an Air Force family. P.S. Remember—they've been flying Saturday's recently, too.

The wing commander readily agrees that it would be nice if everyone could have this Friday off (today). There are several reasons why it is impractical, principally because we are too far behind the time line, and one reason why it is impossible—simply because only the President of the United States can authorize such a day off.

Congress has authorized nine legal holidays, of which Thanksgiving is one. The following Friday is a regular work day. No one, outside the President, can authorize

it as a day off. It could be authorized as a day of leave, but getting back to the practical side again, we desperately need the time—plus Saturdays—to make up flying time lost to inclement weather.

Basically, we need this time to fulfill our mission and keep on schedule. We also need to do this so as to insure a Christmas holiday period—less than a month off—which will offer more time to be home during an even more meaningful holiday.

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CCAF tests system by giving transcripts

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) —The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) has launched the final test of its transcript system. First to receive a transcript for content verification was SSgt. John M. Brenner, a computer programmer with the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex.

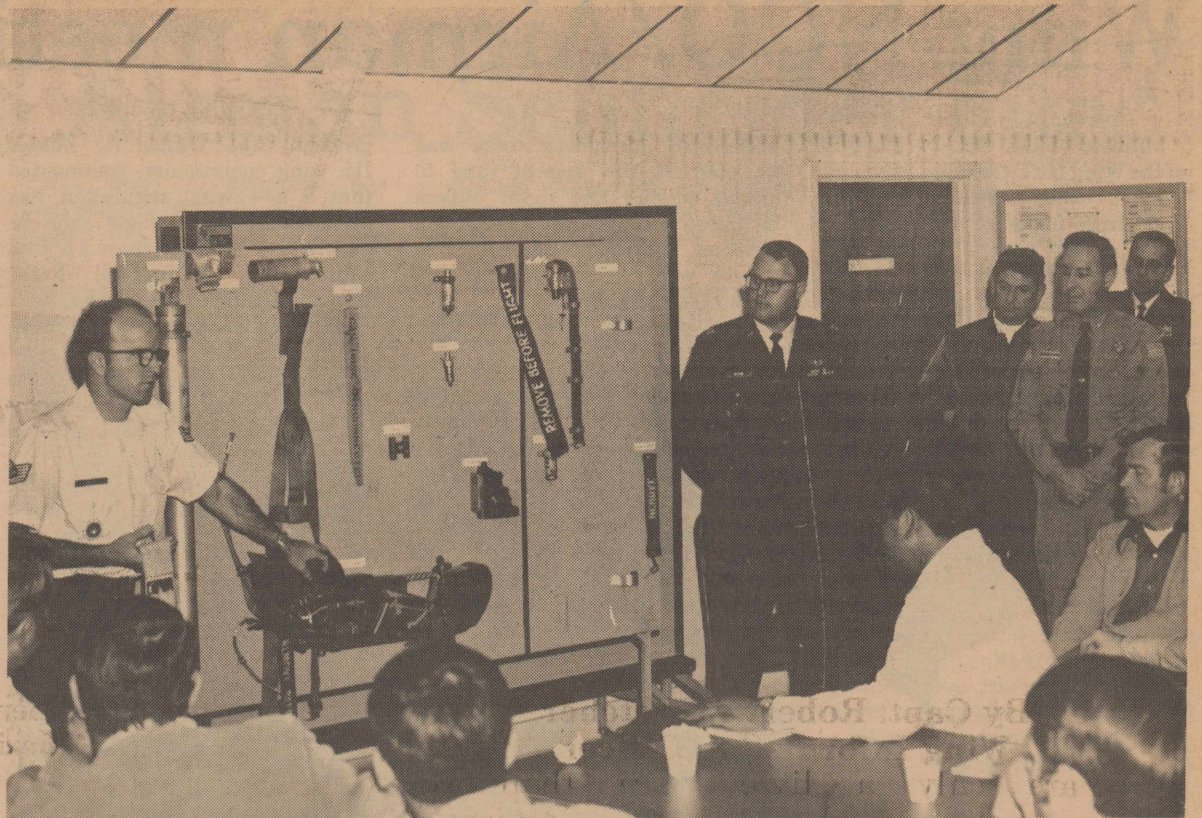
The College was activated at Randolph in April 1972 to integrate the on-duty and off-duty education of airmen, to gain full civilian recognition for Air Force instruction and to improve the educational and career-related incentives for recruitment and retention.

Approximately 2,000 persons throughout the Air Force will receive test transcripts which

they will check for accuracy. Accompanying these will be questionnaires to be completed and returned to CCAF. College officials emphasized that these transcripts are not official records of credit —only a final check of the transcript system.

Maintained on a computer-put-to-microfilm data system, the transcript records an airman's technical training from CCAF-affiliated schools along with pertinent education obtained from civilian schools. Each transcript contains the numbered Air Force course completed in civilian subject terminology.

According to college officials, preliminary returns indicate that the transcripts are complete and accurate.



POLICEMEN'S BRIEFING—TSgt. Jack H. Miller talks to a group of new Lubbock policemen during their visit to the base Nov. 17. The group came to Reese to find out what their role is in case of an off base aircraft accident. Sergeant Miller is giving a briefing on egress procedures in the event the officers are called on to aid an injured pilot out of a downed aircraft. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Scouts plan model contest

Reese Cub Scout Pack 548 will hold a model airplane contest, weather permitting, tomorrow at Tyler Field on base beginning at 10 a.m.

The owner of a local hobby shop will judge the entries and prizes will be awarded at the Thursday Pack meeting. First place winner will win a trophy and a \$3 gift certificate; the second place winner will win a \$2 gift certificate, and the third place winner will receive a \$1 gift certificate.

If the weather is too severe for the contest to be held outside, the competition will be moved to hangar P-82 on Hangar Line Road.

The cubs are planning a skating party for Dec. 16 at the Skate Ranch located at Loop 289 and the Brownfield Highway. The event will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and the cost has been set at 75 cents per person and there will be no transportation provided.

The Cub Scout Pack meetings will no longer be held at the

Community House on base. Beginning Thursday, the meetings will be held in the Reese Elementary School.

Local scouting officials have indicated that there is a critical shortage of scout leaders. They are issuing a request to all parents to please help out or the Pack may have to be disbanded due to lack of leadership. Interested persons should call Mrs. Bill Richey at 885-2303 for information.

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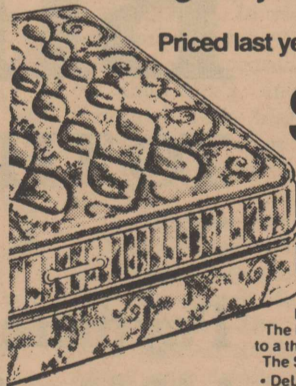
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Wing NCO/Airman meeting notes given

Minutes of the Oct. 31 meeting of the Wing NCO/Airman Advisory Council were released recently and three items of old business were closed and a number of new items were brought up for discussion. Among the old business items, Civil Engineering

authorities announced there was no plan at the present time to install washer and dryer outlets in Reese Village. It was noted, however, that some plans of this nature will be accomplished by June 1973.

Concerning the base's parking

problem, Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, commented that a new wing regulation has been released and would soon be distributed. A letter from Lt. Col. Clarence K. Whiteside, Reese USAF Hospital commander, was circulated among the council members concerning Air/Evac service. The letter stated that patients are hospitalized due to the short notices that the hospital receives on Air/Evac schedules.

Among the items of new business, MSgt. Richard Arbegast was elected vice-chairman of the Wing NCO/Airman Advisory Council. The council was also informed that a proposal had been presented by the Junior Officers Council to start a motorcycle club on base. It was also suggested that a track might possibly be set up on base.

The question was presented as to whether or not a man could purchase a microwave oven to

cook in his quarters in the barracks. The request to have a cooking device of any kind in the barracks would be in violation of safety regulations and the request was denied. It was also disclosed that Reese would be inspected as frequently during the winter months as it has been in the past.

Three airmen requested permission from Colonel Baxter, through their council representatives, to allow their hair and facial hair grow for a period long enough to present the council with the suggestion on revising Air Force Manual 35-10. It was agreed that this was an excellent suggestion but Colonel Baxter stated that he was not authorized to permit a violation to an Air Force regulation or standard. The council suggested that the three airmen seek civilian aid in their presentation.

Some other items discussed included the suggestion of instal-

ling a coin operated car wash at the exchange hobby shop. The idea will be presented to Special Services for response. USgt. Darrel E. Lamontagne, base career advisor, was approached on the subject of the Project Volunteer assignments. He stated that he would research the question of how often assignments are proposed, annually, quarterly or otherwise.

The final item brought up at the October meeting was the subject of why there were no black people on the council. It was mentioned that council members are appointed by their respective units. The Reese's Black Culture Club and Mexican-American Club have been invited to attend the monthly meetings. Colonel Baxter stated in closing, "I hope that both clubs will accept our invitation to be represented on the council."



NEW UNIFORMS—Air Force nurses assigned to Malcolm Grow USAF Medical Center, Andrews AFB, Md., model pantsuit prototype uniforms which have been under test there during the past year. At left and right, Capt. Coleen J. Rupert and Maj. Ruth H. Uldrich model one style while Capt. Maria I. Andino, center, wears another style. Both types have been approved for wear by female medical people authorized to wear the white hospital dress. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Education assistance program for veterans gets big boost

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The President has signed a bill (Oct. 24) which will increase educational assistance allowances to veterans by an average of 25.7 per cent. In addition, advance monthly payments are authorized.

The new rates start at \$220 per month for a single trainee going to school full time. Those with one dependent will get \$261. Those with two dependents will get \$298 and \$18 a month more will be paid for each dependent in excess of two.

Single veterans were paid \$175 a month under the old rates. Veterans with one dependent received \$205 monthly while ones with two dependents were compensated \$230. The monthly pay for each additional dependent over two was \$13.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance program in approved full-time training will receive \$220 per month.

Based on estimates that more than two million will be enrolled under the program during fiscal year 1973, the Veterans Administration estimates that total costs will be \$2.6 billion for the fiscal year. September enrollment was 806,000—23 per cent above last year's figure.

Other changes of interest to students include:

Rules on tutoring are liberalized to make it easier for students in need of tutoring to qualify for a special allowance.

New protection is provided for those who sign up for correspondence courses.

Eligible wives, widows and children under the Dependents' Educational Assistance Program are given broader latitude in choosing training programs to include on-the-job training and enrollment in foreign institutions of higher learning. Tutoring for those who need it is also included, and correspondence courses and high school courses are available for wives and widows.

Women veterans may now claim husbands as dependents in order to qualify for higher benefits on the same basis as married male veterans. Widowers of female veterans will now receive the same training rights as widows.

Also, lump sum payments of allowances are authorized for wives, widows and children enrolled in educational programs on less than a half time basis.

'Harvest Time' slated as theme for OWC coffee

The wives of Class 73-09 will serve as hostesses for the Hail and Farewell Coffee Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess.

Welcome will be extended to the wives of Class 74-03 and a fond farewell bid the ladies of Classes 73-05 and 73-06.

The theme, "A Harvest Time", will be carried out in their decorations made from dried flowers and the linens and table runners in contrasting fall colors. The program will be presented by Leona Cant, owner of an antique

shop in Lubbock. She will have on display selected antique items from her shop.

The hostess class is asking for donations of canned goods. They will be collecting at the coffee for distribution to needy families in the Lubbock area. Class president, Mrs. William Howell, invites all members to attend, enjoy the homebaked goods and pick up a few hints on antiques.

The executive board of the Officers Wives Club will meet at 9:30 a.m., Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. Walter Baxter.

Family Services names month's award winners

Family Services at Reese held its monthly coffee and awards presentation for October recently at the Family Services Center.

Among those recognized was 1st Lt. Gary Blum, Family Services director, who will soon be moving to the Quality Control Section at Reese.

Those honored during the awards presentation included Mrs. Bill Howell, Mrs. Samuel Tribble and Mrs. Teddy White, all of whom received their uniforms for 100 hours of service. Mrs. Howell also received the 100 hour guard for her Family Services pin.

Awarded her four year stripe

for service was Mrs. Vernon Maness, while Mrs. Walter H. Baxter and Mrs. James Bayers gained their one year service stripes. Mrs. Bayers was also presented a bracelet charm for her work in serving as assistant coordinator of the Family Services program.

Receiving their pins and name tags, signifying 50 hours of service, were: Mrs. David Avenell, Mrs. David Comstock, Mrs. Guy Davis, Mrs. David Elston, Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. Larry Fling, Mrs. Bruce Hollister, Mrs. Steve Jankiewicz, Mrs. Richard Rozier and Mrs. Charles Schulz.

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Rebirth of fine arts result of inspection

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash
Throughout the last few weeks there has been a rebirth of interest in the fine arts around our building.

The Latrine Literary Guild has experienced an increase in membership of nearly 34 per cent, and a magician class, specializing in disappearing acts, has recently started. A new dance class with emphasis on tap dancing has also become one of the most popular means of self expression used by our squadron personnel.

The reason for the revival of these arts has been the visits of our Stan/Eval team, the ATC Stan/Eval team and the ATC Inspector General's team—all within a four week period. Now all those inspections do not rekindle an interest in something, nothing will.

The holiday period is about to arrive, and with it come the parties. The big one will be Dec. 2, and it will be the squadron party. First Lt. Dennis Williams of F Flight has put out the word that there will be entertainment for everyone. First there will be

a FREE bar from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. while the Dust Devilettes provide the snacks.

The entertainment will be provided by Skip Franklin, if he can find the fifth string to his guitar, and the Bavarian Whistlers. Dennis said the only thing you need to bring is yourself and a smile.

We have a new addition to the squadron family. First Lt. Jerry Kemp's wife, Judy, presented the world with a girl. This happened a couple of weeks ago, but I am slow bringing the news since Jerry is slow in bringing me a cigar.

The Gee-Whiz Award this week goes to a real turkey. He disregarded his aircraft procedures, didn't bother to review his bold-face emergency items and ended up with his head on the chopping block when he had to punch out while trying to perform an unauthorized maneuver.

Things didn't really turn out too bad. After being stuffed by the board he ended up on the table Thanksgiving afternoon.

Fly safe, drive safe and have a happy Thanksgiving weekend.

Scout calendar sale set

The Reese Girl Scouts will begin their annual calendar sale Monday in Reese Village and the Reese Trailer Park.

The calendars sell for 50 cents each and proceeds of the sale are used to help defray the costs of troop projects, inter-troop activities and equipment used by the troops.

The Junior Girl Scouts have been assigned specific areas of the village and trailer park for the door-to-door campaign. Reese personnel who purchase calendars and do not wish to buy more, may so signify by placing the front portion of the protective cover of a calendar on their front door.

The calendars will also be on sale in the base exchange.

Airman of Month

Airman Schneider cited

A1C Mark A. Schneider has been selected Wing Airman of the Month for November at Reese.

Airman Schneider, an officer assignments clerk at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office

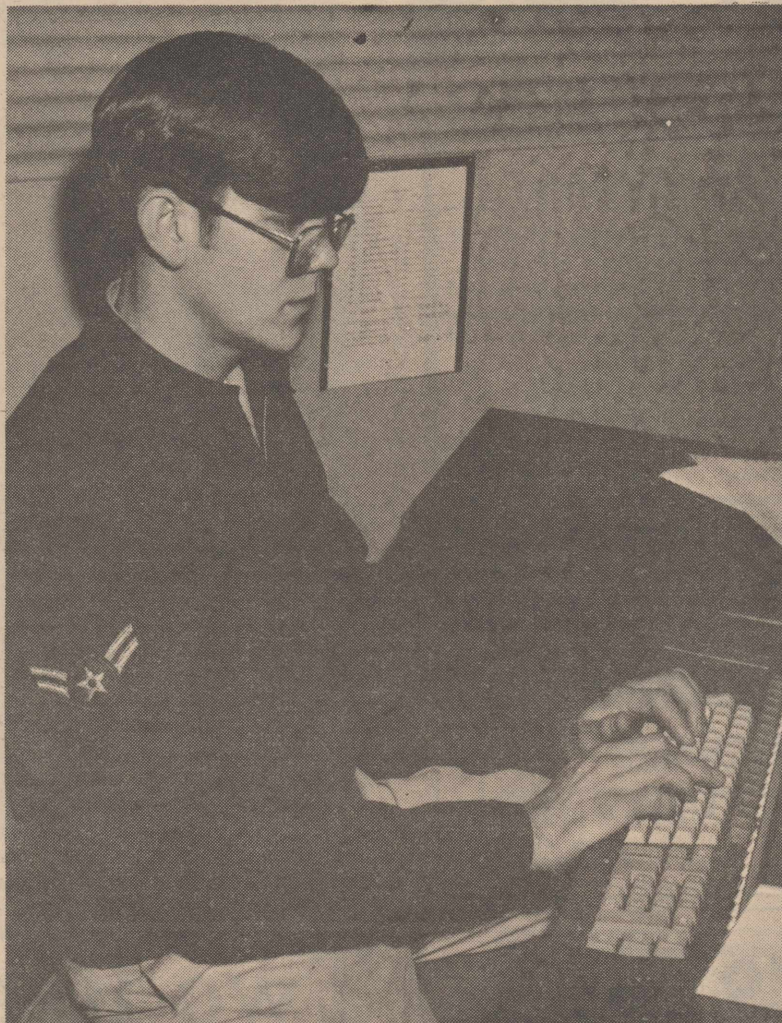
(CBPO), was nominated for the award by 2nd Lt. Kenneth L. Payne, Quality Control Section chief. In nominating Airman Schneider, the lieutenant stated that he "has excelled himself in his job performance, reflecting highly upon himself and his co-workers. Airman Schneider's duties demand precise and exacting attention to detail in order to effect mission requirements."

Continuing the praise of the airman, the nominating letter stated, "Mastering the position to which he is assigned, Airman Schneider has devised a RECON idea that will enhance the operation of his section. His idea is presently under evaluation in the CBPO and will be approved and forwarded to ATC for further evaluation."

In conclusion, Lieutenant Payne stated, "This young airman's devotion to duty, subordinates and superiors; his pride in himself, his work and his hobbies; and his dedication to his country and the U.S. Air Force all qualify him as extremely deserving for the honor of Airman of the Month."

In his off-duty hours Airman Schneider may be found working in the photo hobby shop. With a previously held interest in photography, he often aids personnel in the shop in developing film, producing enlargements and generally giving advice.

Airman Schneider is single and lives on base.



A1C Mark A. Schneider

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'What's Up Doc' featured

The schedule of films at the base theater this week is highlighted with the feature films, "What's Up, Doc?" and "The Concert for Bangladesh".

All evening performances at the base theater begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted and the Saturday matinee starts at 2 p.m. The base theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Tonight
"What's Up, Doc?" stars Ryan O'Neal as a musicologist attending a symposium in San Francisco with his fiancée. The couple is followed and eventually broken up by the film's co-star, Barbra Streisand. It is highlighted with a spectacular chase scene at the end and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Matinee Tomorrow
"Blue Water, White Death" is a documentary about the around-the-world search for the Great White Shark. The story is set in an area off the coast of South Africa and details the quest of four divers for the "deadliest cold-blooded predator in the world." It is rated G.

Tomorrow Evening
"Le Mans" stars Steve McQueen and Elga Anderson. It is the story of a young American driver's first attempt at the fam-

ous endurance race of Le Mans. While in France, he meets the widow of a race driver and the film continues in suspense and thrills at 200 miles per hour. It is rated G.

Sunday
"The Concert for Bangladesh" is a rock-documentary of the historic concert in New York's Madison Square Garden. Some of the stars include Leon Russel, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Bob Dylan, Eric Clapton and many others. This folk rock concert that has made "recording history" is rated G.

Tuesday
"Lovers and Other Strangers" is the story of a young couple's problems encountered when they decide to get married . . . after living together for 18 months.

The film stars Michael Brandon and Bonnie Bedelia and is rated PG, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

Wednesday
"Ben" is the recent sequel to "Willard". Ben is the leader of the rat pack that decides to destroy an entire city and eventually itself. It stars Ben, Joseph Campanella and Rosemary Murphy and is rated PG.

Thursday
"The Wrath of God" stars Robert Mitchum and Rita Hayworth. It is the story of an American who runs into an Irish rebel during the Mexican times of unrest in the late 1920s. The two team up and take over the countryside until Mitchum's people turn against him. It is rated PG.

Schedule set for Mathis

A miniature football tournament tonight starts off the week's entertainment list at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Tonight—Football game tourney night will begin at 8 p.m.

Electric football games will be available for the competition.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will get under way at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee and doughnuts will be served at noon. The pro football pool will be activated at 1 p.m. The competing teams will be announced at that time.

Monday—The football pool will again be activated for the Monday night clash between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Miami Dolphins beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday—The Dependettes (Airmen's Wives Club) will hold their weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. The Dating Game will begin at 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Sports films will be shown beginning at 6 p.m. The weekly table tennis tournament will kick off at 7 p.m.

Thursday—Pinochle competition has been set for 7 p.m.

Tonight is the first in a series of regularly scheduled miniature computerized tournaments at the Mathis Recreation Center. Officials are encouraging everyone to attend this premier event.

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EAGLE SCOUTS—Walter H. Baxter IV, left, and Scott Hennigar exchange stories about how they earned their awards leading up to the Eagle Award. The two scouts were recently named for the nation's highest scouting award. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry L. Crooks)

Two Reese scouts cited

Walter H. Baxter IV, son of Col. and Mrs. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, and Scott R. Hennigar have been recognized for receiving the nation's highest award in scouting, the Eagle Award.

The presentation was made at the South Plains Council Eagle

Court of Honor Sunday in Lubbock. Hennigar is the son of Maj. Harry J. Hennigar Jr., 64th Field Maintenance Squadron commander.

Young Baxter recently received a letter from the national headquarters of Boy Scouts of America congratulating him for his efforts. The letter stated, "You have earned the right to wear

the Eagle badge through your diligence and hard work and your standards have been high. With this recognition, you assume the responsibility to uphold and maintain the proud traditions of scouting.

"Our very best wishes to you for continued good scouting and success in all that you do."

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Vacation cited this week

By Capt. Roger Carter

Wonder what was in all those brown bags that showed up around noon in the various flight rooms today? Well besides the thought of all that turkey assaulting our already Alka Seltzered stomachs, having an extra "Saturday" this week gave us all a short reprieve from the standby status board, brought on by all the "lovely" West Texas weather.

Checking around the squadron for the latest gossip, we see that Alphafafa Flight sent a couple of their "ace" IP's to P-qual and check section in return for 2nd Lt. George LaFleur who recently returned from the PIT course at Randolph AFB, Tex. Gone to check section went Capt. Dick Hall, and Capt. Dale Townsen moved across the road to pilot qualification.

Capt. Dale Sprotbery moved from Dog Flight over to the assistant flight commanders' slot in F-troop last week. The squadron also welcomes Marie Buckner who took over the squadron secretary duties.

And, congratulations are in order for Capt. Roy Westerfield for making grade just under the wire of the proposed first-of-the-year delays.

A quick flash for those of you that haven't already heard, our base football team, coached by our own Capt. Mike Conner, split 50-50 in the ATC play-offs at Sheppard AFB, Tex. last week. The locals took Lowry AFB, Colo. 39-8 and Moody AFB, Ga. 22-7, but slipped to Sheppard AFB 0-0 (on penetrations), and Mather AFB, Calif. 14-0.

This week's curiosity award

goes to an unnamed captain who, while guest flying with Goat Flight, was so captivated by the beautiful female voice on Bergstrom GCA that even taxi directions were a problem. "Uh . . . which way to RW 35?"

The nice try award goes to Capt. Mike Marks of notorious wing fame who came back to what he thought was idle after turning out of the chocks . . . and yep . . . shut 'em both down, while the crew chief stood in a sharp salute.

Promotions announced for 32 Reese NCOs

Thirty-two Reese sergeants have been selected to add the rocker stripe of staff sergeant during the six-month 73B cycle which begins Dec. 1.

A total of 263 at Reese were eligible for promotion to staff sergeant, so the 32 selected represent a selection rate of 16 per cent as 12,982 were selected out of a total of 82,226 eligibles.

Those selected at Reese were:

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Base Group; Denver W. Bird, Don E. Hare, Roberto Ramirez, Dillard J. Roberts, Ricardo Vasquez and Edgar M. Matteson, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Thomas G. Luther Jr. of the Reese USAF Hospital.

Also, William C. Allen, Mark S. Barager, James H. Dunlap, Theodore W. Frink Jr., James M. Galloway, Caleb J. Mann, David M. McFerrin, Frank D. Paxton and John S. Shickman, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Mikel R. Shinn, G. R. Schaumberg and Eugene C. Severn, 64th Student Squadron; Billy J. Sullivan, 64th Supply Squadron; and Larry E. Williamson, 2053rd Communications Squadron.

Entertainment, meeting slated

NCO Open Mess officials have planned a general membership meeting for 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will see the election of five new members for the mess advisory council and the membership will be limited to active duty personnel only.

Don Roberts and the Branded Four highlight the slate tonight. The dining room will be open to-night and tomorrow night from 5

until 10 p.m. Entertainment scheduled for tomorrow night will feature the Highway, a local dance band.

Each weekday, the NCO Open Mess offers the happy hour game beginning at 5:45 p.m. Sunday and Thursday nights, Discotheque Night with Gerald Lewis will be presented. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the mess offers a dinner special.



WOMAN GENERAL VISITS—Brig. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm (right), first woman general in the Air Force, greets Sgt. Carol Fleckenstein, one of the first women to become a member of the security police. The action took place during a recent visit to Travis AFB, Calif., by the general who is director of Women in the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

More explanation given for new retirement plan

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—One of the major provisions of the Defense Department's proposed non-disability retirement plan is the provision for separation payments for those who leave the Air Force before they are eligible for retirement pay.

This proposal contrasts with the present system which offers no equity for those who leave before 20 years of service. Only certain categories of officers who are involuntarily separated now receive a readjustment payment. All other officers and all enlisted men and women receive no payment.

Under the DoD plan there would be benefits for voluntary separatees with at least 10 years' service, and for involuntary separatees with at least five years.

If a blue-suiter chooses to leave the Air Force any time after 10

years, he would be eligible for an equity payment which would be a deferred annuity, payable at age 60. It would amount to two and one-half per cent of his high-year average times years of service. (Under the proposed plan, retired pay would be based on an Air Force member's average salary during the year of service when his pay was highest. In nearly all cases, this will be the final year of service.)

For those who leave voluntarily after 10 years, their high-year average would be adjusted according to raises in the cost of living (Consumer Price Index) until age 60, and the annuity would be similarly adjusted after that.

Those who are separated involuntarily after five years of service would be entitled to a readjustment payment which would be a lump sum payment of five

per cent of their final, annual basic pay times years of service.

In addition to the readjustment payment, the involuntary separatee would be authorized an equity payment which he could receive as a lump sum or as a deferred annuity, whichever he preferred. The lump sum payment would be five per cent of his final annual basic pay times years of service. The deferred annuity would be computed the same as for someone who left the Air Force voluntarily.

A save-pay provision in the proposed DoD plan would protect the interests of those categories of officers now eligible for readjustment pay. Those now on duty who are separated involuntarily when the new plan goes into effect will receive the larger of the two payments authorized under the present and the proposed system.

Officers gain minorities

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Forty-eight identifiable members of minority groups enrolled at the Officer School of Military Sciences in August, the largest group of nonwhites ever in training at one time since the school at Lackland AFB, Tex., was established in 1959.

The 48 are comprised of 40 Blacks, 4 Mexican-Americans, 1 American Indian, 2 Orientals, and one classified as "other."

They constitute 5.4 per cent of the 878 trainees at the Officer School during August and are indicative of the Air Force's efforts to increase its minority officer strength.

During the first six months of 1972, the estimated average minority enrollment at the Officer School was two per cent, while the overall Air Force minority officer force was some 2.2 per cent.

academy graduates or Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Financial Assistance Grant graduates who have not completed initial service obligations.

The announcement said that local commanders will prescribe leave periods for Air Force members. Normal policy is to provide as many members as possible with an opportunity for leave during either the Christmas or New Year's holiday.

Plans for increasing that figure to 5.6 per cent during this decade were announced in April by Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff. General Ryan said: "Attainment of this short-term objective will insure that the Air Force minority officer inventory keeps pace with the resource from which it is drawn, i.e., the 21-29 year old minority male college graduation population."

To achieve this objective, the Officer School has been tasked with the immediate responsibility of minority officer production since it is a short—90 days—commissioning source.

The Officer School expects to increase its input to six per cent in 1973 and to eight per cent by 1975, with an ultimate goal of 11 to 25 per cent enrollment.

In addition, the number of students from minority groups enrolled in the Air Force Academy freshman class and the Academy Preparatory School has more than doubled that of previous years.

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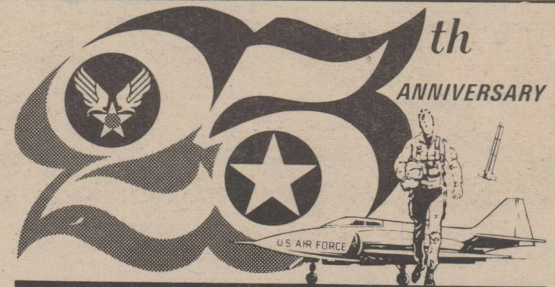
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Project Rivet Rally takes effect in AF

Project Rivet Rally is now in effect.

The program, announced by the Air Force in June, affects virtually every maintenance man in the Air Force.

One of the first tangible products of the program is a new Air Force Manual 66-1, Maintenance Management which went into effect Oct. 1. The new manual centralizes base-level maintenance organizations, standardizes the functions within organizations and was written as a common maintenance management manual for use by all major commands.

The old AFM 66-1 had been in use since 1956. Through the years commands had supplemented the manual to keep pace with changing missions and equipment. When a maintenance specialist transferred from one command to another he had to learn the new command's maintenance procedures. One goal of Project Rivet Rally and the new AFM 66-1 is elimination of this problem.

The new manual also, for the first time in Air Force history, provides a stated policy on duty-hour limitations for all maintenance men. It applies to all maintenance units except depot activities or space vehicle maintenance.

AFM 66-1 was published in separate volumes to provide specific procedures for different types of units.

A training program, written and conducted by Air Training Command instructors working with Rivet Rally project officers, began in June. Approximately 1,100 instructors were trained at Chanute AFB, Ill., Keesler AFB, Miss., and by mobile training teams sent to missile bases and overseas commands.

This core of instructors in turn trained maintenance officers and technicians on the new procedures. Major commands were briefed on the new program by a Headquarters U. S. Air Force team.

Reorganization of the Air Force maintenance function is not over yet. Revision of technical orders has been underway since June and the revised instructions are scheduled for publication in early 1973. Command supplements to AFM 66-1 are being reviewed to insure they mesh with the new procedures. A complete review and update of the manual is planned for next spring to keep Air Force maintenance management current. (AFNS)



IP OF MONTH—Capt. William R. Nelson, left, discusses some aerodynamics theories with a student from G Flight. Captain Nelson has been named the Instructor Pilot of the Month for November by the 54th Flying Training Squadron at Reese. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Mike Henning)

Captain Nelson honored

The 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) has named Capt. Robert W. Nelson as the Instructor Pilot of the Month for November at Reese.

Captain Nelson has served as emergency procedure quiz officer, phase test officer, grade book officer and assistant squadron athletic officer for the past two years.

Assigned to G Flight, Captain Nelson is currently devoting his efforts full-time to rewriting the wing flight training operations manual, according to 54th FTS officials. In choosing the captain

for the task, Captain Ronald Ford, G Flight commander, cited his "deep insight into the total operations of the squadron. His competence and abilities in coordinating with both the flying operations and ground control agencies . . . were primary reasons he was chosen for the assignment."

Last summer Captain Nelson volunteered to support the Air University in providing Air Force ROTC orientation flights. Following this volunteer service he was commended by the late

Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, then commander of Air Training Command, for his dedication.

Captain Nelson holds a bachelor of science degree from Southern Oregon College in business economics. He attended Undergraduate Pilot Training at Reese, and completed pilot instructor school at Tyndall AFB, Fla., before returning to the 54th FTS.

The 26-year-old captain is a native of Cottage Grove, Ore. and lives with his wife Kathleen and six-month-old daughter Stephanie in Reese Village.

Aliens reminded to give address

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires aliens in the United States and its possessions to report their address every year during the month of January, according to a message received through local personnel officials.

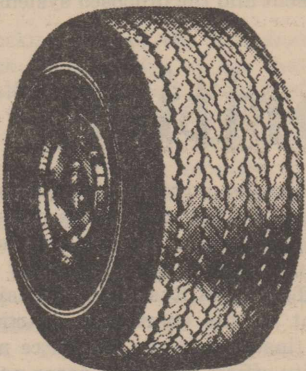
Aliens temporarily absent from the United States or its possessions during that month should report their address within 10 days of their return. According to the message, compliance with this requirement is important to all aliens in the Air Force and to members of the Air Force having relatives who are not citizens but who reside in this country.

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The program is designed to determine the feasibility of selling food items in the dining hall on a component basis rather than as a complete meal.

All food is individually priced and sold on an item-by-item basis rather than by complete meal. The airmen are paying only for the food items selected instead of the standard full-meal price.

For example, an airman on

separate rations pays 70 cents for the noon meal, whether he eats the complete meal or only a snack item and a glass of milk. Under the test plan, the airman is paying only for the items he selects. His appetite determines the cost of his meal. Therefore, his meal can cost him 30 cents or \$1.30, or more, depending upon the number of items he selects.

Each serving line now prominently displays a suggested meal, with individual prices, which patrons may purchase within the limits of the respective basic allowance for subsistence, relative to individual meals.

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TEAMWORK STRATEGY—Capt. Jeff S. Feinstein (right), F-4 Phantom weapon systems operator, discusses aerial tactics with his pilot, Lt. Col. Curt Westphal. The pair had just shot down a MIG-21 40 miles west of Hanoi, the fifth MIG kill for Captain Feinstein, making him the third Air Force air ace in the Vietnam conflict. The kill was the first for Colonel Westphal. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

MARS system explained

Free holiday greetings may be sent to the folks back home courtesy of the Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS) at Reese, according to SSgt. Nelson R. Frehulfer, station NCOIC.

The base MARS station, operated and maintained by the 2053rd Communications Squadron, provides the service for Reese personnel and their dependents. Messages are restricted to 30 words or less each in order to expedite

traffic flow on the circuits.

Sergeant Frehulfer advises personnel who would like to take advantage of the service to "get their messages in as early as possible because the up-coming holiday season is certainly our peak traffic handling period and our circuits will be crowded."

The radio system was originally designed to supplement normal Air Force communications, provide emergency backup facilities

and provide communications to implement domestic emergency plans for Air Force commands. But it also provides what is officially termed "morale traffic", which consists of birthday and holiday greetings, times of arrivals or departures and many other personal messages.

Further information may be obtained by calling ext. 2638 or dropping by building 3010, located off base near the softball field.

Decathlon winners named

Second Lt. Kenneth Payne, 64th Air Base Group, recently pitted skills with nine other participants and came out on top to win Mathis Recreation Center's first monthly Decathlon for October at Reese.

The 10 contestants competed in eight events at the center, each person receiving points according

to how he finished in each event. Prizes were awarded the three top scorers.

First prize, a 19-inch trophy and a base exchange \$20 gift certificate, went to Lieutenant Payne. Amn. Charles Cordon, 64th ABGp, won second place honors and received a \$10 gift

certificate. Capt. Homer L. Rickerson, also of 64th ABGp, came away in third place and was awarded a \$5 gift certificate.

Potential Decathlon contenders are urged by Mathis officials to sign up for this month's contest. Further details may be obtained by calling ext. 2722 or 2787.

Chess club highly successful

The newly formed chess club, made up of Reese AFB and Lubbock chess players, has become one of the most successful endeavors of the Mathis Recreation Center according to Joe Reiner, center director.

Some 25 chess players, about half from Reese and half from downtown Lubbock, have responded to the call to rejuvenate the Lubbock Chess Club, which formerly met downtown but had disbanded.

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There are two classes of chess players currently in the club, categorized as "A" and "B" players. The "A" group is composed of those players who are more experienced while the "B" group is more for beginners. Both classes are welcome and invited to attend.

For additional information call Mr. Reiner at 799-4885 or at the Mathis Recreation Center, 885-4511, extensions 2722/2787, or call Mark Bynog at 792-8975.

WAPS testing system outlined

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), bldg. 815, centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "The Airman's Role in WAPS Testing".

Aimed solely at enlisted men in

grades E-4 through E-6, the seven-minute film explains the individual role each airman plays in his WAPS testing.

According to the film, promotion testing is a very important area under WAPS, because unlike time and grade or time in service,

with testing, the individual alone has direct control over the number of points achieved.

The individual's role, his self-obligation, in the WAPS testing process involves preparation, verification, reporting, and ultimately testing.

Community College approves curricula

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —The Academic Council of the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) here has approved 76 curricula for the first edition of the general catalog, scheduled for a spring 1973 publication.

Air Training Command officials, explaining the action, said, "Some of our greatest concerns were standardization—for ease of general understanding and counseling—and the fact that in some fields our knowledge of civilian licensing or certificate requirements was not as complete as we would have liked. We also wanted to be sure that the necessary additional educational re-

quirements would be available through cooperating civilian institutions, even at small and remote locations.

"These curricula," the officials continued, "are the essence of the CCAF effort, since the Air Force member who successfully completes one earns a certificate." Program requirements approximate those of two-year degree programs of the best vocationally-oriented civilian institutions.

Semester Hours

The curricula, using accredited Air Force technical instruction as the initial core, are translated into academic nomen-

clature and semester hours.

Each certificate program requires a minimum of 64 semester hours. Any difference between the number of technical school credits earned and total program requirements is made up through voluntary education services programs, which offer off-duty study supported by subsidized tuition or in-service Veterans Administration benefits.

Typical Example

These curricula will help the individual select an Air Force specialty in the recruiting office. A typical example is the Aircraft Maintenance curriculum, offering a major in Aerospace

Ground Equipment Maintenance, designed for personnel in the 42133 Air Force Specialty Code. The first 16 hours of technical requirements are earned by completing course 3ABR42133 Aerospace Ground Equipment Repairman at the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences, Chanute AFB, Ill. The course has been broken into its component CCAF subjects such as AVI (Avionics) 1225, Generator and Motor Fundamentals, and AVI 2216, Reciprocating Engines—both earning two semester hour credits—and ELT (Electronics) 2209, which earns three hours. All are defined in detail in the CCAF catalog.

Civilian Schools

The remaining technical and general education requirements of the course must be obtained through civilian schools. (Physical Education credit is automatically awarded for completion of Basic Military Training).

A second example is the major in Telecommunications Technology. All technical requirements are fulfilled through Air Force instruction at the School of Ap-

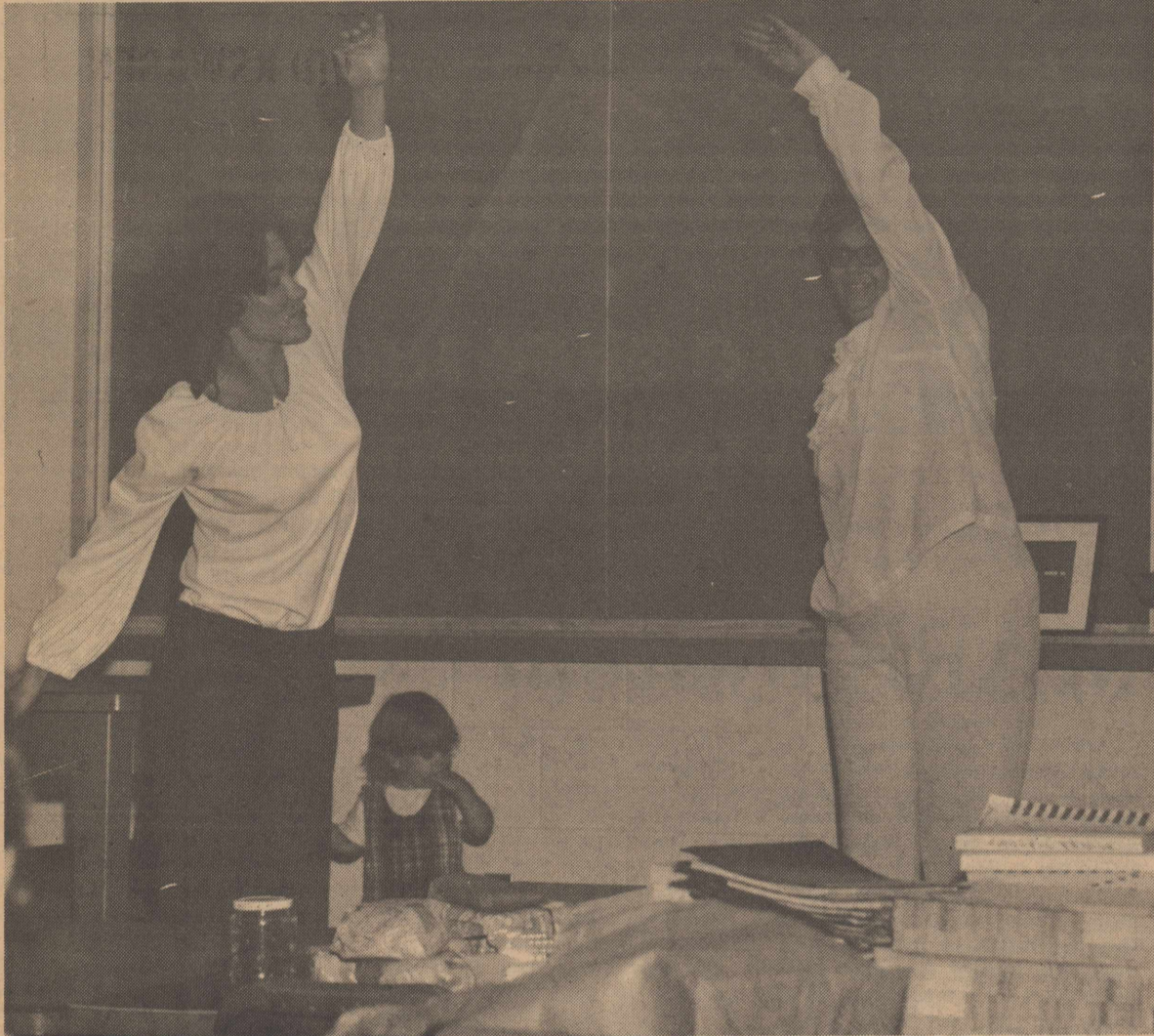
plied Aerospace Sciences, Sheppard AFB, Tex. General education requirements must be obtained through off-duty education courses.

Officials advise that only personnel who are on active duty at the time they complete a curriculum may apply for a certificate. A cut-off date for the start of the certificate program is obligatory, since CCAF admits and loses students continuously, rather than just at the end of semesters.

Awaiting Catalog

It was noted that while schools are presently participating in the accreditation process common to other educational activities, certificates will not be issued until the general catalog is published and distributed.

Officials reason that, "CCAF will play an integral part in building the quality Air Force of the future. With the Air Force Recruiting Service as our admissions office, enlistment in the Air Force will become one of the most attractive scholarship programs in the world."



S-T-R-E-T-C-H—Mrs. Allen Tharpe, left, shows Mrs. Gene Davis how to loosen up in order to slim down. Mrs. Tharpe was the guest speaker and exerciser at the weekly meeting of the Reese chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), Monday. The "Queen for a Month" was Mrs. Ernest Laitola, who has already lost 11½ pounds since her membership began. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Group is TOPS in weight reduction

The Reese chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) recently released some "figures".

The society is a non-profit organization dedicated to reduce the weight load on the South Plains. The group has been meeting on base since Sept. 11 of this year. Since that time, the total weight

loss of the group's 10 members has been 57 pounds.

TOPS is for males and females alike. They meet at 7 p.m., every Monday night in the Mathis Recreation Center. The leader of the Reese chapter is Mrs. Gene Davis. The co-leader is Mrs.

William Green. The secretary is Mrs. Gerald Bell and the treasurer is Mrs. Donald Strange.

Persons seeking further information about the club should contact Mrs. Gene Davis at 797-2911 or Mrs. Gerald Bell at 792-8165.

ATC receives top Air Force award

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) —Air Training Command has received the Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award for 1971, the highest award in the Air Force Awards Program.

The award was presented to ATC for having the best overall accident program of all major commands with a calendar year total of 200,000 or more flying hours. Spencer T. Schedler, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Financial Management, presented the award to Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, the ATC commander, Nov. 6.

The award cited ATC for "the

well-defined and effective accident prevention program which fostered achievements that reflected a high degree of safety involvement commandwide. Of all major commands with a total of 200,000 or more flying hours, the Air Training Command achieved the most significant improvements in its safety record."

Additionally, ATC met and exceeded the 5 per cent reduction in ground accidents involving civilian and military personnel.

The Air Force Accident Prevention Program includes flight, ground, explosives and missile safety.

J's clobber Tangerine Sherbet in wives' play

The J's soundly trounced the Tangerine Sherbet to get the Wives Basketball League competition off to a good start with the final tally coming out 33-18.

High scoring ladies for the J's were team captain Kathy Skakal with 20, Barbara Williams with six and Juanita Anderson with five. Denise La Favor also scored two points for the winners.

For the Tangerine Sherbet, high scorers were Sue Roberts with 10 and team captain Patsy

Bredal scored six. The second game of the day saw the Dribbling Six blast the Shooting Stars to the tune of 31-23.

High scoring counts for the Dribbling Six were logged by team captain, Sharon Yangastel with 16, Yurika Archir with 13 and Joyce Hamilton with two. Lois Johnson scored 10 for the Shooting Stars, Marie Roberts logged seven and team captain Sharon Kimball scored six, round out the scoring efforts the second game of the day.

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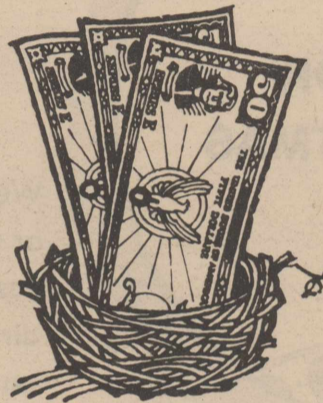
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