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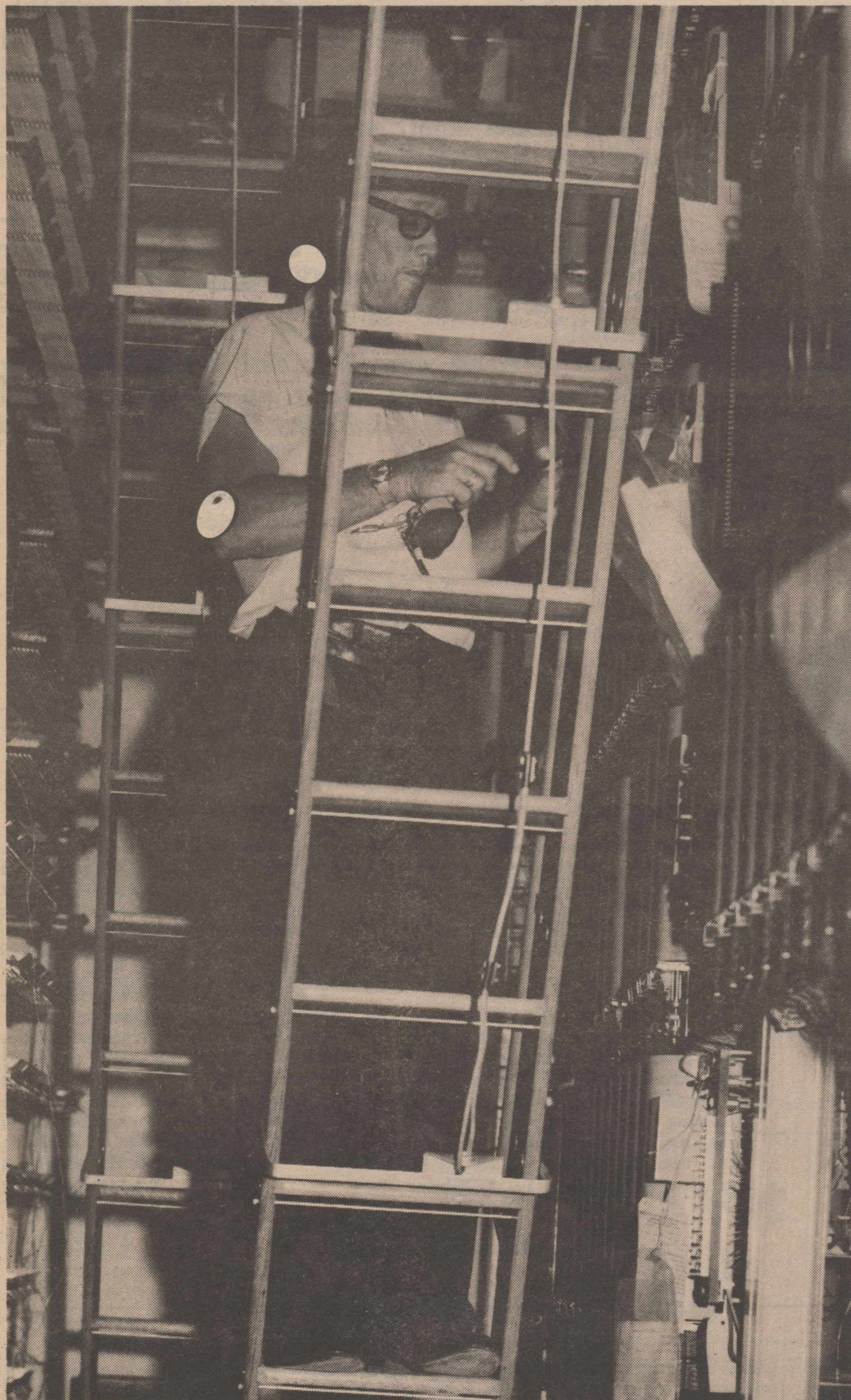
Lubbock, Texas June 22, 1973

Communications Squadron gets message

If ever there was a "behind the scenes" support organization at Reese, it is the 2053rd Communications Squadron of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS).

Every phone that is dialed, every message that is sent by radio or wire, every takeoff and landing and all the maintenance on all the necessary equipment is the job of these six civilians, 94 airmen and three officers of the Reese Comm Squadron.

Maj. George Balog is the squadron commander. He is the one responsible for seeing that the intricate complex of men, wires, channels and circuits keeps in top working order.



RELAY STATION—Telephone technician Dennis Cary tests one of seemingly countless circuits in the base phone relay unit of the 2053rd Communications Squadron. The complex contains all phone circuits on base. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Harry Renick)

Shortly after he arrived and assumed command in April, the Reese squadron received the SouthCom Area Communications Achievement Award.

Award Criteria

This recognition is for outstanding contributions in their mission of support for the 64th Flying Training Wing. The notification for the award was made by SouthCom Area Commander, Brig. Gen. Rupert H. Burris to Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander.

Major Balog remarked, "This award is sought after by the more than 40 squadrons in the SouthCom Area. If you took a map and drew a line straight from east to west across, it would show the basic area of the SouthCom and NorthCom."

Huge Workload

Some of the better-known functions of the Comm Squadron include the switchboard which handles more than 2,900 calls per day and the message center which handles about 5,500 messages each month. The Military Affiliated Radio Service (MARS) is another service of the Comm Squadron. It is located in a mobile unit behind Reese Village. This unit is open during duty hours and personal messages may be sent from there to nearly every point on the globe. The MARS station may also be used as a temporary backup unit for the Comm Squadron in case of any emergency.

The Air Traffic Control Tower is another division of the Comm Squadron. During the month of May 8,552 approaches were handled by the tower. The Ground Control Approach (GCA) units and the Runway Supervisory Units (RSU) are also maintained at Reese and at the Terry County Auxiliary Field. These units combined during May handled more than 50,000 air traffic control operations.

Years of Education

Literally hundreds of years of training is represented at the Reese communications squadron. Months of technical school are in store for incoming airmen to the AFCS and flight facilities officers attend a course that is 17 weeks long.

AFCS will be celebrating its 12th birthday July 1 as a separate Air Force Command. Prior to that time it was known as the Airways and Air Communication Service assigned to the Military Air Transport Service (now the Military Airlift Command).

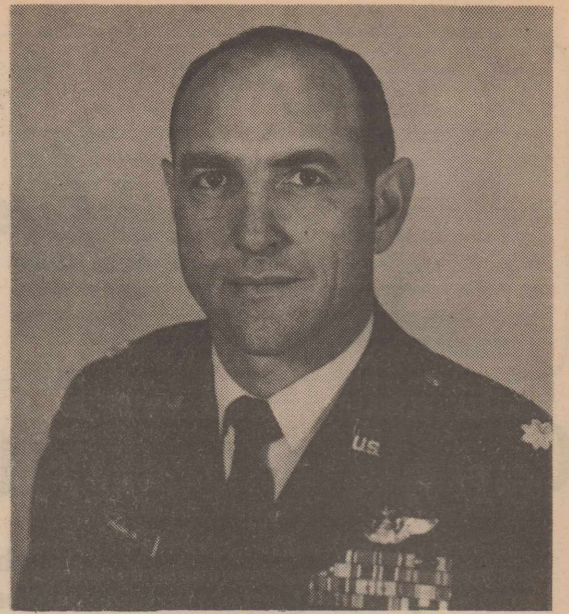
"Professional Qualified People"

Major Balog commented on the caliber of men he has working for him. "These are the most professional and qualified people I've served with in my military career of nearly 20 years. These men are continually improving as they must with the growing, changing communications system.

"The top quality of our men here is evidenced by our high morale and spirit of teamwork. This is the greatest bunch of guys I've ever worked with," the major concluded.

frame of reference

*"The attitude you hold today in this place
... will go with you when you leave"*



Colonel Franklin

By Lt. Col. Rodney E. Franklin
64th Student Squadron Commander

How many times have you heard someone say, "only 176, or 32, or 318 days left in this dumb place and I'm on my way;" or "I hate this stupid place?" It occurs to me after being assigned to many different places that I have always heard these same voices.

No matter where the duty station or how long to go on the tour, someone is complaining and/or counting. I feel this attitude is basically destructive to the individual and to the mission. When you are hating or counting, there is a conscious or unconscious drain on your ability to produce. An attitude held for 179, 178, 177, etc., days does not end when "zero day" arrives.

If you could step forward in time twenty years and find the man who is complaining today about this assignment and this place, I'll bet you would find him still unhappy, still complaining. The attitude you hold today in this place and about this assignment will go with you when you leave. If the attitude is negative, then it is like an albatross or a weight dragging you down.

This is the time and this is the place to develop the attitude that says "I will give this day, this job, this task, everything I have." Acknowledge the undesirable aspects of any given situation, but don't dwell on them. Listen to your conversations over the next few days. Are they positive? Are you optimistic? Do you encourage others?

If you are negative, you are a drain on your unit and your associates and, in fact, probably aren't much fun to be with on or off the job. I sincerely feel that we are fortunate to be assigned here at Reese. We have fine commanders and supervisors, a small, well equipped base with an excellent, vital mission, and tremendous relations with the community of Lubbock.

While the weather can sometimes be described spectacular, if it were any better there might be too many people in this part of the country and we'd become over-populated!

Each morning when I awake, I thank God for good health, a happy family, an excellent job, and good neighbors. Try it. Today is the day and this is the place.

Commander's CARE Line

Editor's note: The Roundup will continue to publish Commander's CARE Line inquiries as long as they are of base-wide interest. Reese personnel are encouraged to use the CARE Line to air any questions or comments about services or situations at Reese.

Sir,

In the evening when the Air Police put up the barricades up along 4th Street around 8 o'clock, all the cars detour through our driveway. This is very dangerous for the children especially in the summer months when they are playing at night not expecting cars to come racing

through there. It is very annoying to us and especially to the people who live right on the driveway. The people in this neighborhood would like to know if something can be done about this.

Mrs. Ireland

Mrs. Ireland,

Security Police Division had previously been unaware of the illegal entry to Reese Village by means of the dirt road behind the quarters on McGuire Street after other access roads are closed. Barriers will be placed at that intersection as soon as they can be constructed. If persons continue to use

these means, attempt to obtain license numbers and contact Security Police. They will be assessed driving violation points and given a citation.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Sir,

There are two areas which have been used for parking for at least two years by the 35th Flying Training Squadron but do not have lines denoting parking spaces. At present, no one may park there for that reason. Many people don't realize that parking is prohibited

where there are no lines painted. This area should be corrected; it is the far north side of the student lot of the 35th FTS and in front and east of the old fire station.

Lieutenant Seese

Lieutenant Seese,

I agree that these areas should be marked and Civil Engineering is presently taking action. At the same time five additional parking spaces are available in the northwest corner of the lot by closing off the north end to traffic. I appreciate your concern and thank you for bringing this matter to my attention.

Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

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Reese Hospital declares war on mosquitos

War has been declared at Reese . . . on mosquitos that is . . . as the Reese USAF Hospital announces the plans for its annual pest assault.

The business of battling mosquitos each year is a common practice for both civilian and military agencies and the Environmental Health Services section of the hospital is no exception.

Director of control of potential disease-carrying mosquitos is

Captain (Dr.) Jack A. Cates, EHS section chief. He and his assistants, TSgt. S. P. Forbes, SSgt. Jerry Luther and A1C Mark Yoakum, have done quite a bit of research on the types of mosquitos that buzz the Reese-Lubbock community.

Disease Carrier

One species of mosquito found this year in this area that may be a disease carrier is known as the Culex Tarsalis. This parasite is capable of spreading encephalitis

and can only become deadly if it has bitten a person who is already infected with the disease. There have been no reported cases of encephalitis in the Reese or Lubbock area for the past five years but that is not to say that there are no vectors in the area.

There are several other types of mosquitos in this area that deliver a painful and annoying bite but none of them are considered dangerous.

Mosquito Traps

Making use of "mosquito traps", Doctor Cates and his staff work along with the Rodent Control Section of the Civil Engineering Division of the 64th Air Base Group to collect larva samples. Through the tests that

are then conducted, it is determined what type of insecticide should be used.

The "fogger" that is seen regularly around Reese spreads an insecticide along with the other process called larvacide. Larvaciding is accomplished by covering the larva with a water-insecticide mixture or with oil so that no oxygen supply can be reached.

Despite all efforts toward mosquito control, no system is perfect but the number of mosquitos in the Reese-Lubbock area can be greatly reduced by removing breeding areas.

Breeding Areas

Typical mosquito breeding areas are old flower pots, tin cans, jars, discarded tires and

other containers that will hold water. Even old containers that may be dry for months may contain mosquito eggs that will hatch quickly when the container is filled with water. Any container that is left outside should be considered a potential mosquito breeding site and should be removed or fixed in such a way that it cannot hold water.

Any ground holes which hold water for a few days should be filled and damp lawns should be allowed to dry occasionally to keep mosquitos from laying their eggs on the damp soil. These areas are subject to intermittent flooding and may become excellent breeding areas for the mosquitos.

Computers monitor WAPS test scores

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Computerized monitoring is being used by the Air Force Military Personnel Center here to assure fair Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) testing for all participants.

Policing Explained

The computer-based WAPS policing system was explained as follows:

After each monthly scoring process, the center extracts a special file of "high" scores for each specialty knowledge test (SKT) and the promotion fitness examination (PFE). With these "high" scores as a reference point, the computer identified in-

dividual, and similarity of test results.

The computer data is then used to conduct comprehensive analysis and research of each case. Each case is thoroughly researched using all available techniques—including the Office of Special Investigation and Inspector General resources when appropriate, officials explained.

Replaces Manual Type

The computerized system, expanded during the past year, replaces a manual system which had been used since the inception of WAPS to detect potential compromise of promotion tests. Preventive test security measures of the earlier manual system were directed mainly at security of test booklets and facilities, audit and accountability procedures, and test administration and supervision. Automation has streamlined the system and made it more effective, officials said.

Assignment exchange possible for airmen in overseas area

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)

—Airmen serving in long tour assignments overseas, (24 months or longer), may now trade intratheater stations with other members, as a result of a new policy announced by the Air Force Military Personnel Center here. Exchanges may be either intra-command or intercommand.

The trade program is essentially the same as the one in effect for stateside airmen: Each must receive approval from his respective squadron commander; must "find" the other; switch will be at no cost to the government, including travel pay and temporary lodging allowance; and travel between stations will be charged as leave.

Airmen may apply with less than 12-months base residency. However, movement will not be made prior to meeting the one-year residency requirement. Applicants must have a minimum of 12 months of oversea retainability upon arrival at the new duty station. Extensions of enlistments are permitted in order to obtain sufficient retainability, unless otherwise restricted under the provisions of the high year of tenure policy. High year of tenure regulates the number of years a person may serve beyond 20 years of service by grade.

Those exchanging assignments of differing tour lengths will have their dates of returning to the

Continental United States prorated.

Officials cautioned that "it is an individual responsibility to insure that such details as dependent passport/visa and international driver licenses and auto insurance requirements be satisfied prior to formal application for an exchange."

Concurrent travel must be approved by the gaining commander prior to final approval of the application. The exchange cannot go through if concurrent travel is not granted.

Even with concurrent travel approval, the individual must pay for all travel for himself and dependents and shipment of household goods.

"We must emphasize that this program is designed to allow assignment trades within same oversea theater only. There will be no assignment exchanges between airmen in different oversea theaters nor will exchanges be permitted between CONUS-based airmen and oversea based airmen," officials added.

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Independence Day to see Wing Picnic held here

The upcoming Reese 4th of July celebration picnic has been given "TOPS" (TO Promote Safety) priority.

A committee has been named with Lt. Col. Melvin E. Hallett as chairman to plan the events for the old fashioned celebration. Still in the organizational stages are the plans for the outing to be held at the Reese picnic grounds.

Food, games, entertainment, bicycle races and other features have been suggested as part of the activities for the picnic.

The main point being stressed by the Safety Officer is that the 4th will be a one-day holiday and the picnic is being planned to encourage Reese personnel not

to try to travel long distances in the one day. A fireworks display is also planned for the climax of the day's events.

More complete details will be published in next week's edition of The Roundup.

SPs create carpool info center here

The Security Police Division has established a central information collection system for Reese personnel interested in forming carpools.

Persons may contact the SPs at ext. 2614 or 2152 and provide their name, duty section, duty hours, home address and telephone number. They must also determine if other people in their area would be interested in a carpool.

Each individual, not the SPs, will be responsible for contacting other people in the carpool. This system has been designed to alleviate the critical parking at Reese and to help conserve on gasoline.

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Survey reveals no changes in insignia

Randolph AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Air Force will make no changes in uniform insignia or titles for the top three noncommissioned officer grades. The decision was made after reviewing results of an all-command survey.

It was believed that the proposed insignia would cause confusion and embarrassment because of its similarity with field grade officers' insignia. In addition, the consensus was that the term superintendent was an awkward form of address with no military connotation.

Air Force personnel officials here indicate that most major commands rejected the recently proposed change. Command response to the latest survey follows similar feedback received from airmen polled on this subject over the last two years.

None of the commands supported the position identifiers which were seen as potential clutter on Air Force's traditionally clean uniform.

The latest proposal was to replace top three chevrons with insignia worn on the shoulder, collar and hat. Top three titles would have been changed to superintendent under the proposal and position identifiers would be worn above the name tag.

While some commands based their inputs on surveys of the top three councils, others reflected comments of hundreds of enlisted people of all ranks.

A 1972 worldwide survey showed more than 80 per cent of enlisted men having no opinion or rejecting new grade insignia for wear by the top three enlisted grades.

Although commands recognized the need for increased NCO prestige and a few favored some type of change, most found these proposals unacceptable. Commands said that prestige could be better achieved through assigned responsibility, visible participation in planning and management, and effective support by commanders.

Most of the commands were concerned that the proposals would further aggravate the problem of NCO identification with younger airmen.

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SHE AND I—This comedy-singing duo are presently touring Air Training Command bases and will be performing at Reese beginning June 27. Several shows will be presented at different locations on base. See story below. (Courtesy Photo)

'She and I' to entertain at Reese in 7 shows

A young husband and wife singing duo known as "She and I" is scheduled to give seven shows at Reese during a stopover in their tour of Air Training Command (ATC) bases next week.

Jim and Carmel Von Schounmacher make up the couple, and

have been performing professionally for almost a year and a half. They have just completed a tour of all the major Fifth Army installations, where they consistently received excellent reviews.

The duo plays and sings a wide variety of music and add a mixture of humor appropriate for the audience. Army reviews indicated that "if you like Sonny and Cher, you'll love 'She and I'."

The team will begin their five-day stay at Reese with the Mathis Recreation Center Splash Party from 7 until 10 p.m., Wednesday. The next day they will perform at the Youth Center, also from 7 until 10 p.m.

June 29 will see the two playing at the NCO Open Mess from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m., and at the Officers Open Mess from 9 until 11 p.m. They will perform again at the messes at 7 to 9 p.m. for NCOs and airmen, and 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. for officers, June 30.

"She and I" will end their stopover July 1 at the Mathis Recreation Center for the Lubbock State School Party from 3 to 5 p.m.

AF slates 9 holidays for FY 74

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—There are nine legal Federal holidays on tap for fiscal year 1974.

Leading off will be Independence Day on July 4, followed by Labor Day on Sept. 3. Other holidays include Columbus Day on Oct. 8; Veterans Day on Oct. 22; Thanksgiving on Nov. 22; and Christmas on Dec. 25.

Also, New Year's Day on Jan. 1, 1974; Washington's Birthday on the third Monday in February; and Memorial Day on the last Monday in May.

FACs plan reunion soon

Forward Air Controller Reunion '73 will be held at Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Oct. 19-21.

The reunion will be for any pilots who participated as F.A.C.s in Southeast Asia. Persons attending from Reese will be expected to provide their own transportation. They will also be attending on their own time.

Further information may be obtained by writing: Capt. John Gibbs or Capt. John Ryan
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NCO/Airmen Council discusses base topics

The 64th Flying Training Wing NCO/Airmen Advisory Council convened May 22 to discuss various problems and topics concerning Reese.

At the meeting was discussed the recent Enlisted Wives Tour.

It was noted that although only 35 wives showed for the tour, many favorable comments were received by those participating.

Neatness Complimented

Col Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander, informed the 18 at-

tending representatives that several general officers commented favorably on the neatness of Reese during visits in the past few weeks. These included Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, Air Training Command (ATC) commander and Maj. Gen. James M. Breedlove, ATC deputy commander for Operations. Colonel Baxter passed on thanks for a job well done.

Reese personnel to join their club.

New Barricades

It was announced that barricades are installed on all Fourth Street entrances to Reese Village at 8 p.m. and removed at 6:30 a.m. each following day. Locking barricades are scheduled to be installed in the near future. It was noted that the use of barricades has decreased vandalism and speeding violations in the Village.

The fact that very few dependents are using the Youth Center was brought out. Lack of equipment at the center was cited as a possible reason for the low participation rate. Strong resistance has met Reese in its request to higher headquarters for a new facility.

The USAF Hospital has found that holding group retention interviews with two or three airmen has proved beneficial. Hospital personnel have noted that during group interviews, airmen will normally speak more freely on their likes and dislikes of an Air Force career.

The final item discussed was brought forward by Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron. The organization extended an invitation to all Reese personnel and dependents to observe the build-up of thunderstorms on their radar equipment. The Weather Detachment is located in bldg. P-79.

The next meeting of the council will be held at 10 a.m., Monday in the NCO Open Mess.

ATC urges safety as '72 totals show

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—"ZERO IN On Safety" ground accident totals for 1972 in Air Training Command have been released by the ATC Inspector General. They indicate that increased stress must be placed on accident prevention by every member of ATC.

"ZERO IN On Safety," the Federal Safety Council's program which began Jan. 1, 1971, is participated in by all governmental departments and agencies. ATC supplements it with the Programmed Reduction Objectives Award program, designed to reduce both on- and off-duty accidents.

The year-end analysis reveals

a disappointing regression from substantial gains registered in 1971. Accidents involving students dropped considerably, but were more than counterbalanced by those incurred by permanent party personnel. Also, while there was a slight decline in deaths from private auto operation, and minor improvements were registered in USAF vehicle operation and civilian injuries, there were 62 fatalities during the year, 10 more than in 1971.

In all, the total cost to ATC—from injuries, damage to USAF vehicles and other government property, and 10,871 lost man-days—was more than \$5 million.

In a letter accompanying the data (distributed to ATC center, wing and organizational commanders), Maj. Gen. Jones E. Bolt, ATC IG, outlined steps which must be taken to "reverse unfavorable trends and improve our position."

He continued, "There must be a coordinated effort by the entire ATC staff. In this respect, we continue to solicit the aid of each staff activity and its individual members in efforts to reduce accidents throughout the command."

The question of organizing an Aero Club at Reese was brought forward and Colonel Baxter said at one time Reese did have one but that it was dissolved due to lack of participation. It was noted that Texas Tech University in Lubbock has an Aero Club, and a check with Lt. Col. Louis E. Nebel, AFROTC instructor at Tech, initiated an invitation to

Employers indicate support for Guard, Reserves concept

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—More than 1,400 employers have assured 15 million employees of an opportunity to participate in National Guard and Reserve programs, according to Defense Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

The employers have given their word that members will be granted military leave without vacation forfeiture, career and promotional opportunities will not be limited, and that these policies will be made known throughout their firms.

The secretary said this type of support by civilian employers of Guard and Reserve programs is most gratifying. He expressed hope that more employers would

give consideration to signing the statement of support for the Guard and Reserve.

He pointed out that cooperation for employer support of the Guard and Reserve, formed in June 1972, is headed by J. M. Roche, former chairman of the board of General Motors.

The committee was formed to help eliminate one of the reasons for the shortages of manpower in Guard and Reserve units. Today, any shortages are critical because under the Total Force Concept, with no draft, the Guard and Reserve provide the vital strength to national defense at

a cost of approximately five per cent of the defense budget.

The statement of support is a major part of the overall program the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve has instituted to improve relations between members of the reserve components and their employers who sometimes make it difficult for Guardsmen and Reservists to maintain their two careers.

Secretary Richardson also announced that more than 30 commercial airlines have signed statements supporting the National Guard and Reserves.

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palace flicks

Cassette entertains as it states 'Same Band' idea

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program available in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), bldg. 815, centers around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "We're All Playing in the Same Band".

The four-minute film is among the career motivation series and is aimed at all Air Force members. It might be labeled an en-

tainment medium; yet, the film imparts a vital, undisguised message in the poignant phrases of the song.

"We're All Playing in the Same Band" is a contemporary expression—with words, music and flashing film clips of yesteryear theme which proclaimed every Air Force member an integral component of one modern aerospace team.

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LIFE is sometimes a pain in the neck, says Susanne Benton, who recently appeared in a film called, "Cover Me Babe." Who'll volunteer to work out the kinks?

community calendar

Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

<p>Friday June 22</p>	<p>Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym</p> <p>Dancing with "The Directory", 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Officers Open Mess</p>
<p>Saturday June 23</p>	<p>Little League: Orioles vs. Giants, 10 a.m. at intramural field on War Highway</p> <p>Dancing with "The Directory" at NCO Open Mess</p>
<p>Sunday June 24</p>	<p>Lubbock Municipal Band Concert, 8:30 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center</p> <p>Wives Softball League games: Red Hots vs Dusty Devils at 5 p.m. and Blue Diamonds at 7 p.m. at intramural field on War Highway behind Reese USAF Hospital</p>
<p>Monday June 25</p>	<p>NCO/Airman Advisory Council meeting, 10 a.m. at NCO Open Mess</p> <p>Little League: Giants vs Astros, 6:30 p.m. at intramural field on War Highway</p> <p>All-you-can-eat Italian Special at Officers Open Mess</p> <p>The Lubbock Arthritis Auxiliary (Busy Bones Bunch) meeting, 7:30 p.m. at State Savings and Loan, 66th Street and Indiana in Lubbock; "bring crafts of your choice; cards and domino groups"</p>
<p>Tuesday June 26</p>	<p>Children's Story Hour, 10 to 11 a.m. at Family Services Center, bldg. 6100</p>
<p>Wednesday June 27</p>	<p>Mexican-American Club meeting, 5 p.m. at NCO Open Mess; election of officers will take place</p> <p>Little League: Orioles vs. Astros, 6:30 p.m. at intramural field on War Highway</p> <p>Mathis Recreation Center Splash Party featuring "She and I", 7 to 10 p.m. at the center</p> <p>All-you-can-eat Chicken Special at Officers Open Mess</p>
<p>Thursday June 28</p>	<p>Youth dancing featuring "She and I", 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Youth Center, bldg. 629</p> <p>Playboy Concentration Game, 8 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center</p>
<p>Friday June 29</p>	<p>Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym</p> <p>Wing Awards Ceremony, 3 p.m. in front of Wing Headquarters, bldg. T-1</p> <p>Texas Tech University Theatre production "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running", 8:15 p.m. at the University Theatre</p> <p>(Fiscal) New Year's Eve Party featuring "She and I" and "Foscar" at the Officers Open Mess</p>

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Former Reese sergeant selected for AECP slot

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—The sexes are equally represented in the first students at the University of Southern Mississippi enrolled under the Airman's Education and Commissioning Program (AECP).

Both SSgt. Sharon S. Ruffin from Connecticut and SSgt. Richard C. Dickerson, formerly stationed at Reese, seek the undergraduate degree in the School of Nursing. Following graduation, each will be commissioned as a first lieutenant.

Double Majors

The pair have elected to take

double majors, Sergeant Ruffin Nursing and English; Sergeant Dickerson in Nursing and in Sociology. "English", Ruffin says, "to prepare for coping with administrative problems." Her counterpart at Southern plans to go on to get a master's degree, to pave the way for advancement as an administrator.

While attending school, both receive their base pay, and quarters and subsistence allowances, with tuition paid by the Air Force. In return, each commits himself to a minimum four-year term of service as an officer.

Since there are only 300 enlisted personnel selected each year for the AECP, those chosen

have successfully competed for one of the most coveted Air Force assignments available. Universities included in the program are carefully chosen, and the USM School of Nursing has just been added to the Air Force eligible list.

Stationed at Reese

Sergeant Dickerson, 24, formerly a personnel specialist at Reese, is the son of Mrs. Shirley C. Dickerson, Hillcroft Rd., Houston, Tex. In service over four years, he has served in Korea plus state-side posts. He is married and has five children.

Both AECP enrollees are classed as juniors, Sergeant Ruffin having attended Jefferson Junior College at Hillsboro and the South Plains College at Levelland. Under present plans, Sharon will complete requirements for her degree in the summer of 1975, while Richard is to finish in the Spring of the same year.



AECP ACCEPTANTS—SSgt. Sharon Ruffin, left, a former recruiter from Connecticut and SSgt. Richard C. Dickerson, a former personnel specialist from Reese are the first two Air Force personnel to be selected for the Airmen's Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) from the University of Southern Mississippi. See story at left. (Photo Courtesy USM)

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Mess sets first dinner production

The Officers Open Mess reminds patrons of the upcoming play "Barefoot in the Park", the first feature of the newly-organized Mess Dinner Theatre, to be held July 3.

Dinner will be served beginning at 6 p.m. with the Kaleidoscope Players starring in the Neil Simon comedy at 8 p.m. Reservations for the 200-seat affair will be taken on a first-come-first-served basis. They may be made by calling the mess at ext. 2466.

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Postal service starts program for detecting contraband mail

HQ USAFPCS, ALEXANDRIA, VA—The USAF Postal and Courier Service employs several procedures in its efforts to eliminate contraband from military mail channels.

These include requiring a patron to show government identification prior to mailing a parcel, routing all parcels and merchandise to U.S. Bureau of Customs facilities at the point of entry into the United States, and the employment of "sniffer" dogs trained in the detection of marijuana.

Dynafluor II

Also used, and of great importance to the USAFPCS anti-contraband program, is the Dynafluor II Fluoroscopic Inspection Unit, and X-ray surveillance unit being used to examine mail at various locations around the world.

Operating on the X-ray fluorescence principle, the Dynafluor II produces an immediate image

of a parcel's contents. The image seen is similar to a photographic negative, consisting of a series of shadows of varying density.

The design of the equipment permits the operator to scan the entire interior of a package with the X-ray beam. Thus, the outline of objects which are ambiguous when seen from one angle will gradually be revealed as the angle of view is changed. In addition to an outline of the objects in a parcel, this unit will also provide a clear image of the interior of these objects. As an example, not only will the outline of a small radio be readily detectable, but the outlines of the parts within the radio as well.

Precise Detail

The X-ray shadow can be used to detect objects as small as a hair and as detailed as the interior of a tape cassette.

Air Force postal officials strive to examine 100 percent of

the mail entered into the system. Particular attention is given to the inspection of voice cassettes. The only item not X-rayed by the Dynafluor II is unprocessed film, which is forwarded directly to U.S. Customs for examination.

Although the Air Force Postal and Courier Service isn't in the business of apprehending smugglers, postal officials still feel a commitment to this program.

Postmen, Not Policemen

Colonel John F. Jureka, USAFPCS commander, summed up the organization's feelings when he said, "We are postmen, not policemen. However, we still have an obligation to all the citizens of the United States, and we're going to do all in our power to help U.S. Customs officials restrict the flow of contraband through the military mail channels."

The Dynafluor II is helping fulfill this obligation.

Family Services outlines 'advantages'

"Take advantage of us" is the theme of the Family Services Division at Reese and an outline of services and programs has

been given by that organization.

The most-used service at the division, located in bldg. 6100, is that of lending out household items. The list of items available for lending stems from cribs to coffee pots. The division also has an extensive information file. It contains base guides and other information from military installations in the United States and around the world.

The newest program offered at the Family Services Division is the weekly Story Hour for children. This feature is held each Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Volunteers are always needed at the center. Information on becoming a volunteer may be obtained by visiting the center or by calling ext. 2306. The Family Services Center is open weekdays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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Returning PWs eager to get back into swing

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —“What do I have to do to be able to compete with my contemporaries?” This question is asked more than any other by returning prisoners of war, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials here. Overwhelmingly, they want to “get back into harness.”

Many want to return to the cockpit as soon as possible. Others want to enter some professional military or civilian school. All have indicated a need for more time with their families while preparing to resume their careers.

Each case is different. Consequently, each is receiving highly personalized individual counseling and assistance. A counseling center has been established at MPC to serve as a focal point of contact for returnees. In addition, counseling team members were dispatched by the center to 10 Air Force hospitals receiving the returnees.

The hospitals were Andrews AFB, Md.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; Lackland AFB, Tex.; Scott AFB, Ill.; Sheppard AFB, Tex.; Travis AFB, Calif.; Maxwell AFB, Ala.; March AFB, Calif.; Westover AFB, Mass.; and Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Each team member at the hospitals is thoroughly familiar with the official status and background of each man. In addition, each team member was a handpicked volunteer with combat experience.

The counselors are knowledgeable in such personnel matters as promotions, regular augmentation, Air Force Institute of Technology, professional military education, rated/nonrated

duty, assignment options and preferences and special programs designed to requalify the returnees for flight duty.

In all instances, counseling is done with the returnee's desires given full consideration. When counselors receive unusual questions, they call the counseling center. An answer is dispatched as soon as possible. The problem could be in the personnel area, legal, finance or any other.

“It's amazing how knowledgeable the returnees are on programs and policies,” counseling center officials said, “although most of the first returnees were among the first captured.” Officials further explained that evi-

dently the returnees taught each other on military subjects and in other areas.

Processing teams at the 10 bases with returnees are assisting in such areas as pay, allowances, leave, updating records, awards and decorations and other administrative matters on an individual basis.

Besides making the personnel system responsive to the present needs of the returnee, other help is programmed for the future.

MPC career monitors will maintain liaison with the individuals to develop assignments and other opportunities which assure that they resume productive Air Force careers.

24-hour 'Action Line' service begins for CBPO

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Palace Junction project officers at major commands, separate operating agencies and base personnel offices now have access to a 24-hour “Action Line” at the Air Force Military Personnel Center here.

Project officers now are able to relay their questions to the center 24 hours a day. MPC will provide answers by return call as quickly as possible.

Palace Junction is the name of the Air Force plan for briefing each of its active duty members on the Defense Department's pro-

posal for changing the military nondisability retirement system.

Command and separate operating agencies Palace Junction representatives participated in a workshop at the center in early March, receiving detailed briefings on various aspects of the proposal. These officers are now disseminating the information to base project officers. Briefings for all officers and airmen will begin in early April.

Persons with questions following the multifaceted briefing should refer them to their local customer service center or project officer.

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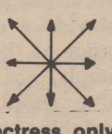
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4. Do not repeat the same name even though it may appear more than once.
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6. If you circle and/or list any incorrect names your entry may be disqualified.
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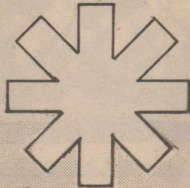
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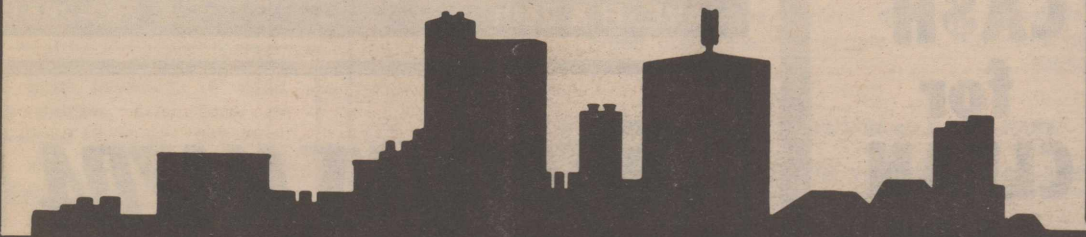
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OUTSTANDING TWEET—This is the first Cessna T-37 to be painted white at Reese and it isn't difficult to notice when it is parked with the other Tweets. The program is expected to take quite a while to paint all of the aircraft at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Dennis Mehrenberg)

talon talk

Gorillas throw bash as guests go splash

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe
The water was a little too cold, the music too loud and the crowd completely out of control; but overall the squadron had a good time at the party.

I tip my hat to the Gorillas for sponsoring such a great get-together. They stuck to their guns when they said it would be a swimming party as soon as later everyone did go swimming.

Close Competition
There were some close contests in the swimming suit competition. A real dark horse emerged in the form of Maj. Bernie Clark to gather the coveted prize, however. Bernie looked like he had the prize for the most Notorious Knobby Knees but our famed leader donned his blinding bright green outerwear and made everyone feel at ease in their swimming attire.

Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram won the Blinding Bright Green Prize and he also showed the troops that practice makes perfect as easily as he downed (drowned) all challengers in the beer chugging contest. It is also rumored that this same individual was later seen in the evening on top of people's houses but I'm sure that would never happen. The squadron would like to thank all the Wing guests that

attended. We hope you had an enjoyable evening even though you may think the squadron is all wet.

Technology Advances
Modern progress and advanced technology has gained a definite asset for our squadron. No longer will our personnel have to brave weeds, dust, mud holes and yapping dogs to get to the Talon Stag Bar as we now have our very own cement sidewalk. This great improvement should rapidly cut down the time from bldg. 105 to the 061 degree Radial at 1.8 DME off Channel 96. It might also be noted that this sidewalk was appropriately adorned by some Northrop T-38 Talon drivers near the entrance to the stag bar.

I asked the Ole Ace this week when he really knew that he was a jet jock. I had been under the impression that it was when he could land a no-flaps 10 knots slow, do an outside rat's tail with burner and take-off trim or know more about trail than Capt. Dale Sprotbery.

The Ole Ace said this was all well and fine but the true test was when his name made the graffiti wall in the Officers Open Mess. Gee, it's really strange how the really important things go unnoticed!

tweety topics

Thanks and correct spelling start article

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash
I'll start this week's article by thanking Capt. Bugs Forsythe for announcing my upcoming wedding. But as usual Talon Talk failed to report the news accurately. My future bride's name is spelled Donnita. But I can understand Bugs' problems when he goes to Capt. Dave Grong for this expert advice in spelling.

Finally Caught Up
Well, the old Tweet Squadron has finally caught up with the time line. It has taken a lot of hard work and cooperation among the troops to get here. One group that I've overlooked lately is the crash crews that work at our auxiliary field—Fizzle. These guys have always done a great job, and it is amazing to me how they continue to keep up their excellent attitude while doing a job that is composed mostly of long dull hours. There is one thing you can say for them, though—they will be able to eat lettuce and tomato salad from their garden with their rattlesnake steaks.

A few new pilots have come into the squadron the past couple of weeks to help us out. First Lt. Ashton Lafferty is now grinding out the sorties for E Flight. Capt. Don LaMontagne and 2nd Lt. Eddie McCann are recent Reese products who are returning

as IPs. Incidentally, these last two make me feel a little older . . . they both are old students of mine.

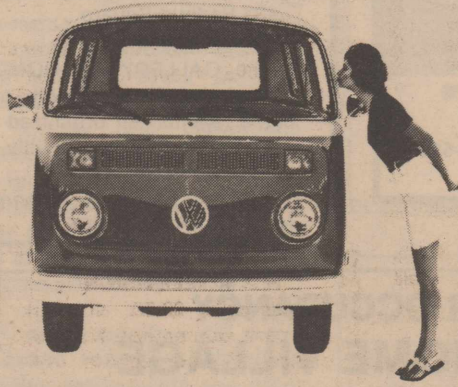
Coming and Going
While some new guys are arriving an old one is departing our ranks. Capt. Dick Brien of B Flight is separating and returning to the ranks of the civilians. Dick ended his flying career by soloing a final student—rumor has it just so he could get that last cheap bottle of booze.

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Week's Award
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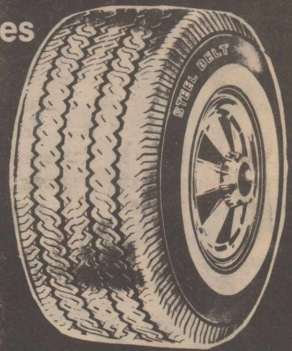
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Clint Eastwood's new western adventure, "High Plains Drifter", will highlight this week's calendar of features tonight.

The theater has showings at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The Saturday matinee is shown at 2 p.m.

Tonight

"High Plains Drifter" is the story of a cruel gunfighter hired by a cowardly town to protect them from three toughies who are to be released from prison. The drifter trains the town in ambush tactics and generally takes over. The reception given the ex-cons is really a sight to see, and the surprise ending will make you stop and think. Along with Eastwood, Mariana Hill and Verna Bloom star in this R-rated feature; patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tomorrow

Walt Disney's "The Biscuit Eater", starring Earl Hol-

liman, Godfrey Cambridge and Johnny Whitaker, tells the story of two boys, one black and one white, and their dog. The boys attempt to train the "Biscuit Eater" for the Grand National Show for bird dogs, and have one adventure after another. There are some good lessons to be learned from the G-rated flick, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"Ben", the sequel to "Willard" stars Lee Montgomery, Joe Campanella and Rosemary Murphy. It tells of Ben, the leader of the rat pack, and how he is befriended by a small boy with a heart condition. The rat pack strikes in health spas, candy factories and cheese shops and a fiery battle takes place in the sewers of the city between exterminators, the police and the rats, with the boy caught in the middle. The film is rated PG parental guidance is suggested.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Kung-Fu fans won't want to

miss "The Chinese Connection", starring Bruce Lee. The modern expert in the ancient art kicks, chops, mauls and slugs his way through a maze of oriental intrigue and skull-duggery to avenge the death of his teacher and uphold the ancient honor of his school. The feature is rated R.

Thursday

Nominated for three Academy Awards, including Best Picture, "Deliverance" stars Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight. The tense adventure portrays a weekend of canoeing down the Cahulawassee River in Georgia which turns into a nightmare for the four city businessmen on the trip. "Deliverance" reaches peaks of excitement and suspense which are at times almost unbearable for the audience, keeping them thinking "what can happen next?". The photography, music and acting in this mature R-rated show have been cited as outstanding.

at Mathis

Steak Night will kick off this week's slate of entertainment at the Mathis Recreation Center at 8 p.m. tonight.

Tomorrow—The weekly pool tournament will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—The weekly table tennis tourney is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m.

Monday—The Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Society will meet at 6 p.m.

Tuesday—Sports films will

be shown beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday—The "She and I Special Splash Party" will get splashing at 7 p.m.

Thursday—The Playboy Concentration Game will begin at 8 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

Los Pobres will begin this week's schedule of entertainment at the NCO Open Mess with a dance scheduled for tonight.

The dining room is open from

10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m., Saturday. The dining room is closed Sunday.

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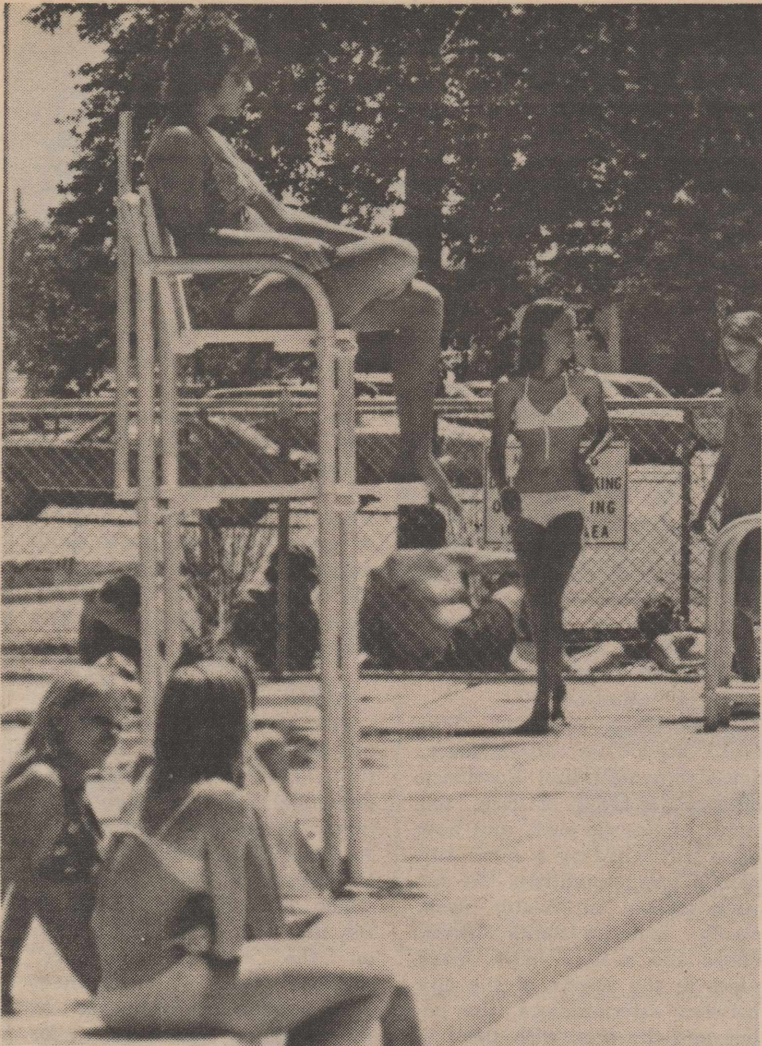
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ATC nominates Chief Barnes for AF's top enlisted position

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, Air Training Command's senior airman advisor, has been selected as the command's nominee for the position of Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force (CMSAF).

The top enlisted post in the Air Force will change leadership Oct. 1 when CMSAF Richard D. Kising completes his tour. The Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force serves as a personal advisor to the Chief of Staff and Secretary of the Air Force on matters relating to the enlisting force.

Sergeant Barnes was personally selected by Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, ATC commander.

Six ATC nominees were originally considered and a selection board here chose three finalists. In addition to Sergeant Barnes, Chief Master Sergeants Thomas F. Silk, Keesler AFB, Miss., and Arthur L. Pierce, Vance AFB, Okla., were interviewed by General McBride.

Sergeant Barnes and the nominees from other commands will be interviewed by a central board May 29 at the Military Personnel Center here. The present CMSAF will serve as an advisor and three

nominees will be selected by the board.

Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, will make the selection of the new Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force.

Some rated officers lose flight pay if not qualified

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Rated colonels and generals not assigned to designated flying positions ceased to draw flight pay as of June 1.

June 1 was the deadline set by Public Law 92-570 which ends entitlement to flight pay for those colonels and generals who do not meet monthly flying requirements and who are not assigned to designated flying positions.

Extension of the present flight pay system to Dec. 31 will be considered by Congress in mid-

June. If, during June, Congress extends the present system until December, rated colonels and generals will continue to receive flight pay.

If Congress does not extend the present system only those colonels and generals in designated flying positions who (do) meet monthly flying requirements will receive flight pay June.

Either way, there will be no mid-month payment of flight pay to any rated colonel or general in June.

Devils defeat Better Half in women's softball play

Women's Softball League play June 10 saw pitcher Jane Denny lead the Dusty Devils to a 12-6 win over the Better Half.

The Red Hots, led by the hurling of Sharon Kimball, also downed

the Better Half by a 24-10 margin during their 5 p.m. game Sunday. The 7 p.m. game that day saw the Dusty Devils triumph over the Blue Diamonds 14-12. Jane O'Conner was the pitcher for the winners.

The Red Hots will take on the Dusty Devils at 5 p.m. Sunday, followed by the Blue Diamonds vs the Better Half at 7 p.m. at the intramural field on War Highway, behind the Reese USAF Hospital.

Palace Chase reopens to aid total force concept

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Palace Chase—the Air Force program to release airmen and rated officers from active duty to join the Air National Guard (ANG) and the Air Force Reserve (USAFR) has been reopened. The Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) is now accepting applications. Releases from active duty begin on July 2.

Palace Chase is the Air Force program developed to support the total force management concept by transferring some active-duty volunteers to ANG or USAFR units. Nearly 500 rated officers and 4,500 airmen made the switch during fiscal year 1973.

Eligibility Facts

Eligibility for the program is linked to active-force manning levels and to ANG and USAFR unit shortages by weapon system for officers and by Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) for airmen. Volunteers must agree to trade their remaining active-duty service commitment for an obligation of twice that period with the ANG or USAFR (two years in the ANG or USAFR for each year of active duty remaining).

Airmen and rated officers who are serving stateside and who have completed one year of active duty may request transfer to specific units, cities, states or other geographical areas. Undergraduate pilot and navigator trainees may apply, but must complete their training prior to transfer, and then acceptance will hinge on the capabilities for training into the ANG/USAFR weapon system. Air Force Academy graduates and AFROTC scholarship graduates may not be released until they have completed their initial service obligation.

Local Reassignment

Airmen and rated officers serving in Alaska, Hawaii, or Puerto Rico who have completed one year of active duty may request transfer to ANG units located in the state or territory in which they are serving. Interested

individuals should visit their local CBPO to determine if a vacancy exists in their skill or weapon system within the area of their choice.

Pilot and navigator applicants must be currently qualified in the weapon system for which they are applying; however, pilot applicants for F-105, F-100, or RF-101 positions and navigator applicants for RF-101 positions need not be currently qualified if they have been qualified during the past five years. Waivers to

this currency requirement can be made only if the ANG or USAFR unit can provide the required weapon system training.

Similarly, airmen applicants must be qualified in the specialty for which they are applying. Airmen currently in technical training may apply for the specialty in which they are training but must complete the training prior to separation.

AFSCs Listed

A list of eligible airmen AFSCs follows:

221X0	323X0	433X0	566X0	753X0
221X0	324X0	435X0	581X0	791X0
222X0	325X0	A435X0A	582X0	812X0
223X0	328X0	A435X0C	601X4	871X0G
223X1	328X1	461X0	602X1	901X0
233X2	328X2	462X0	603X0	902X0
236X1	329X0B	464X0	605X0	902X2
237X0	341X1	472X0	605X0A	903X0
241X0	342X0	472X1	605X1	904X0
252X1	343X0	473X0	A607X0	905X0
253X0	345X0	531X0	612X0	906X0
271X0	404X1	532X0	622X0	908X0
272X0	421X1	533X0	631X0	911X0
291X0	421X2	534X0	645X0	914X0
293X3	421X3	535X0	645X0A	915X0
302X0	422X0	542X0	647X0	922X0
303X1	422X1	544X0	671X0	A923X0
303X2	422X2	545X0	671X1	981X0
304X0	423X0	546X0	671X3	982X0
304X4	424X0	547X0	691X0	9991X1
304X6	424X1	551X0	701X0	
305X4	431X0C	551X1	702X0	
307X0	531X1A-	552X0	711X0	
317X0	431X1C	552X3	732X0	
322X0	431X1E	552X4	732X0A	
322X1N	431X1F	552X5	741X1	
322X1P	432X0	553X0	751X0	
322X1S	432X1	563X0	751X1	

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Lead widens in intramural link competition

The 2053rd Communications Squadron continues to dominate the standings in the Intramural Golf League, leading their nearest opponent by 16 points.

They drew 14 of their points from a forfeit match with the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) team to begin last week's link action. Another win from a forfeit came to the 54th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) as a result of a forfeit from the 64th FMS team.

The Reese USAF Hospital clobbered the 35th Flying Train-

ing Squadron (FTS) team, 11-3 in league play and the 64th Student Squadron team waxed the 64th Supply Squadron team, 10½-3½. The 64th Air Base Group (ABGp) team beat the Management Engineering Detachment (MOM) team and Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron drew the bye.

Top golfers for the week include Larry Myers of the Hospital team with his 74 effort. Tony Guerrero of the 64th Supply Squadron shot an 81 and Bill Willis of the 64th Student Squadron and Larry Mowery and Dave

Sanborn of the 64th ABGp had equal rounds of 82.

The standings as of June 15 are as follows:

TEAM	POINTS
2053rd Communications Sq.	82½
Hospital	66½

64th Student Squadron	63
35th FTS	59½
64th Supply Squadron	47
64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron	42
54th FTS	40½
MOM	38½
64th ABGp	35½
Weather detachment	18

The schedule for yesterday hosted 64th ABGp against the 2053rd Communications Squadron and the 64th Student Squadron against the Hospital team. The other two matches will be between the 54th FTS and the Weather detachment and MOM and the 64th Supply Squadron.

Baseball officials announce youths' 3 league's results

Youth baseball results have been tabulated for the past weeks and the results have been released.

In the Major League, the Red Sox were downed by the Giants 16-6, and the Yankees triumphed over the Braves 12-3 during June 12 play.

Two Majors games were played June 15, with the Giants dominating the Yankees 12-3 and the Dodgers edging by the Red Sox 13-11.

Major League standings are:

1st Place—Pirates	7-1
2nd Place—Giants	6-2
3rd Place—Braves	5-3
4th Place—Yankees	2-6
5th Place—Red Sox	2-6
6th Place—Dodgers	1-6

Babe Ruth League action saw the Reese team overcoming the Plains Market squad 10-3 June 4, and again beating the Lubbock Elks team by a 13-5 spread June 8.

The Reese Babe Ruthers buckled June 9, losing a game to the "No.

1" team 10-3. Three days later they lost another one to the Modern Chevrolet team 7-2.

The Pee Wee League action June 6 saw pitcher Robert Dandridge lead the Orioles to a shutout win over the Astros 3-0. Roland Boswell hurled the Giants to a 14-8 win over the Orioles June 9.

The Giants turned from that win to be narrowly defeated at the hands of the Astros by a 11-10 gap, June 11. Then it was the

Astros who were surprised June 13 by the Orioles. The Astros lost that game 16-1 with Thomas Karpenski pitching for the winners.

The Orioles then won their second game in a row when Robert Dandridge led them to a 16-6 win over the Giants, June 16.

Gym needs 2 military net women

Base gym officials have announced that they are looking for two women military tennis players to represent Reese in the 1973 Air Training Command Tennis Championships.

The championship play will be held July 5 to 9 at Chanute AFB, Ill. Qualified women may apply at the gym by calling ext. 2207.

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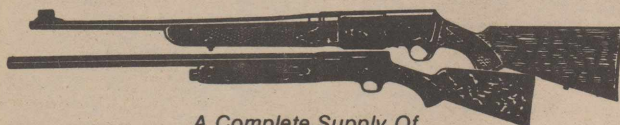


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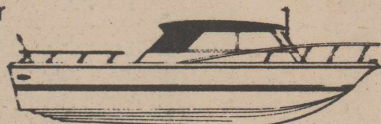
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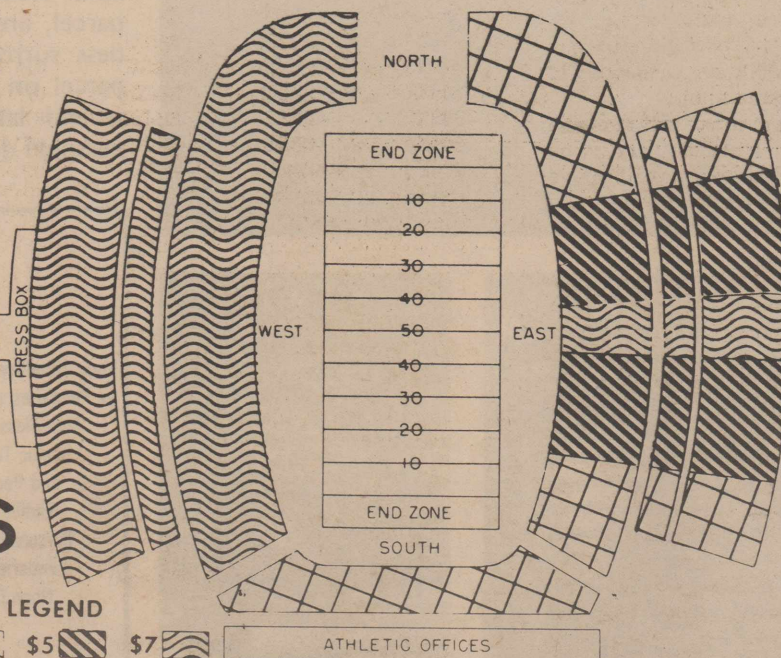
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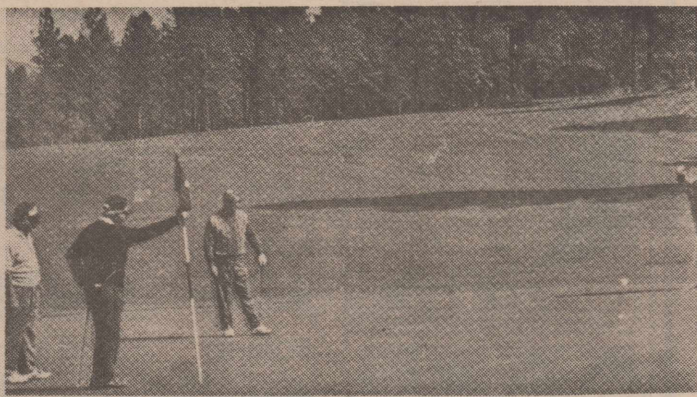
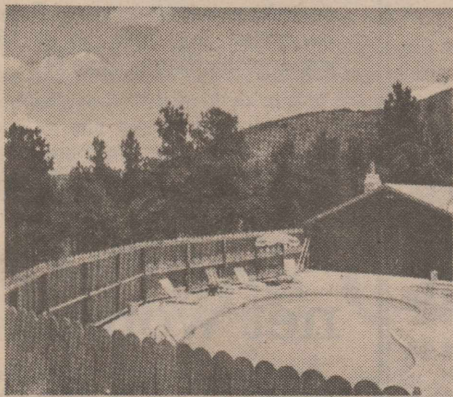
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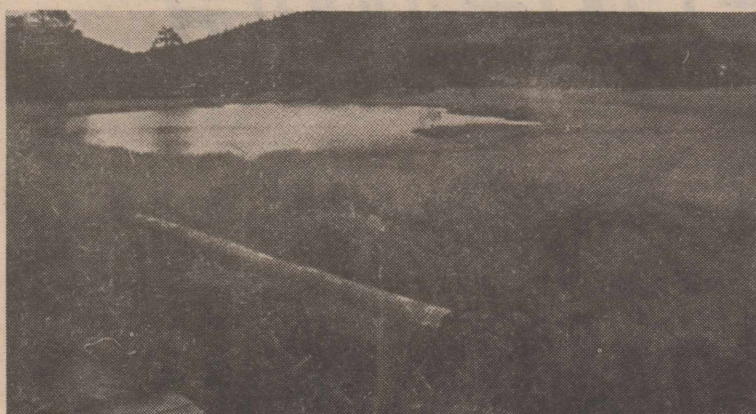
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