

Reese NCOs attend supervisor seminar

"We are going all out to provide the best possible group leaders for our courses. The reactions from those who have taken the course have been most encouraging and all of them have been favorable."

Lt. Col. James E. Page Jr., chief of Personnel, didn't want to use the word "instructor".

"We feel that by having a seminar-type arrangement with a discussion leader rather than a teacher, the NCOs in the course will feel more at ease to express their opinions."

Today's Graduation

With the course completion today, the number of those who have attended the Reese AFB NCO Leadership School will total 120. The course is designed for supervisors or potential supervisors in grades E-4 and E-5. It is one week in duration and covers as many subjects as time will allow.

"The idea behind all of this", Colonel Page continued, "is to present these NCOs with situations that they may encounter as supervisors while at the same time provide the advice that will help them cope with the seemingly ever-present problems. A young man one day might see himself as just another worker on the flight line and soon find himself having to present a report to his squadron commander. We hope that this course will help him when that time comes."

The schedule is full for the 10 members of each class. Their week of study begins with introductions from the commanders and a short briefing on the outline and objective of the leadership school.

Course Highlights

Some of the points that are especially highlighted in the "round table" discussions are speech and discipline, obedience and conduct. They learn how to effectively present their ideas as well as how to encourage their

men to follow Air Force standards. Other topics of discussion include "Techniques of Counseling", "Educational Opportunities", "Styles of Leadership", "Airmen . . . Their Goals and Yours" and a host of other subjects.

They are given advice as to the many different channels of answers for problems. This information is provided by the Social Actions Officer, Base Chaplain, Hospital Commander and the Staff Judge Advocate.

OJT Visits

Another important part of the week of training includes visits to a number of stations at Reese. These spots include the Comptroller Division, the Security Police Division and the Civil Engineering Division.

Another step taken by the school to insure two-way communication is the critique system at the end of the course. "Several of the comments we receive state that the men who have gone to leadership school have 'greatly' improved themselves, especially in ways of expressing their thoughts." The colonel continued, "The communicative arts are perhaps the least available skills in the Armed Forces and probably the most important. Most men show a very noticeable improvement as a result of the speech program."

All Achievers

The school makes no effort to recognize achievers. Colonel Page added that the fact that they were selected by their commanders for the school was evidence enough of their desire to excel.

All in all, the course seems to be proving itself a success. The list of favorable critiques from the course's 17-month history attest to the fact that it is valuable training aid for Air Force NCOs.

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New school year brings safety note to 'Watch, out for the Little Guy'

By Milo G. Johonnett
Safety Manager

Monday will be the first full day of classes for students at Reese Elementary School as well as schools throughout the Lubbock area.

Naturally, the children will be full of energy and anxious to get to classes . . . perhaps too anxious to heed warning signs. This exuberance of youth will cause us drivers to be especially careful at this time of year to "Watch Out for the Little Guy".

Even Smaller

This year the little guys will be even smaller and more erratic as Lubbock elementary schools begin the first year of kindergarten. These 5-year olds will need every break possible. They still do not understand pedestrian safety and they will need time to learn.

So, let's give the little guy time to grow. Watch for school zones. Slow down and be alert. School officials indicate that the most hazardous time of day will fall between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. when most students are on lunch break and the kindergartners are dismissed.

Other Areas

While the younger children are the main concern this time year, don't neglect the high school groups where drivers must be alert for pedestrians and inattentive (to driving at least) hot rodders. The rule is, "Eyes, on the road and mind on driving—not mini-skirted lasses".

Watch out for the little guy—he might grow up to be the doctor that saves you some day.



frame of reference

"the inexpensive classes make the opportunity available to anyone who wishes to enroll . . ."

By Bill Trafton
Education Services Officer

I am excited about the many breakthroughs in the education field and particularly those affecting military personnel.

Education can change the destiny of an individual. This fact was pointed out in a recent Senate survey on "dropouts". The survey indicated that a dropout can expect his lifetime earnings to be \$100,000 less than a high school graduate and \$300,000 less than a college graduate.

The increased educational opportunities in the Air Force can be attributed to a few basic points. First, the recognition of education as an essential factor in both recruitment and retention of qualified personnel. Secondly, the rapid growth of the community colleges that are academic, vocational and technical training also help the Air Force increase its opportunities.

Also, the inexpensive classes make the opportunity available to anyone who wishes to enroll in the Air Force's many "universities without walls", installation-community programs that offer a quality, non-traditional service. The Serviceman's Opportunity College (SOC) concept jointly developed

by the American Association of Community Colleges and the Department of Defense as well as the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) make the list complete.

Basically, the need for an all-volunteer force and changing educational concepts partially motivated by financial needs has resulted in increased educational needs for all Air Force personnel. These changing conditions have resulted in the hiring of over 200 guidance counselors by the Air Force. The counselors have been a vital factor in the increased enrollments, according to a recent article in the Air Force Times.

Community colleges have increased at a rate of 50 per year and there are expected to be 1,200 of them by 1980. Their flexible standards will easily fit the needs of military personnel.

Airmen now receive college semester hours from technical training through CCAF. In addition, approximately 45 classes will be offered on-base this fall ranging from undergraduate to masters degree programs. These courses will be offered to both Reese and Lubbock residents.

The Education Office is eager to share the "good news" about our programs. We're here at your service so come see what's in store for you.

ATC takes a look at 'discipline and why'

Today, class, we're going to eyeball a couple of seemingly irreconcilable words.

The first is one that some of Air Training Command's younger set obviously look on as the dirtiest in the language—"discipline." The other, an apparent favorite of theirs, is "why."

Before getting in some locks for the young-uns and their "why," let's examine discipline from a couple of angles. (Incidentally, too many think of discipline as confined to the military. It is present in every profession, business, craft and art -- but that's another whole story in itself.)

Military discipline is necessarily inflexible in time of war or emergency. Obedience to commands must be instantaneous and unquestioning. Certainly, no one in his right mind would expect or want the commander of a bird about to crash to hold a seminar and get a consensus before he yelled "jump!"

It's under less stressful conditions that trouble pops up, many wondering why discipline should persist there, too. The answer is really kind of obvious, if they'd just sit down and think it through for a moment. The Air Force is one helluva big outfit, sprawled out all over wherever. Basic rules covering everyday living and working, standards of dress and deportment, and use of the chain of command to transmit orders, policy and information *must* be universally observed. Otherwise, the Air Force would quickly degenerate into a sloppy, rinkydink organization pitifully incapable of doing its job—defending the nation.

So discipline has a very real reason for being. It is a fact of life. It's here to stay.

Now let's circle 'round back and look at wonderful little "why", a three-letter bomb responsible for the bulk of human progress. From kindergarten on up, many of today's young people have

been encouraged to ask it, and were answered (and applauded) when they did. But when they continued the habit in the Air Force, they sometimes got bit. Seems some of the older hands interpreted it as insubordination.

To coin a ringing phrase, that's an understandable misunderstanding.

But it's also an unfortunate one. Numerous civilian studies have proved that a worker doing what seems to him to be a "Mickey Mouse" task does a mental about-face when he is shown the "why"—how that task contributes directly to the end-product.

Let's bring that home to the Air Force. Every single lick of work we do points toward one goal—to get airplanes off the ground and, mission performed, back home safely. You'd better believe that if those "Mickey Mouse" requisition or supply forms weren't filled out properly and passed along through channels, those "Mickey Mouse" rosters or orders or schedules

weren't typed up, and thousands of other "Mickey Mouse" chores weren't performed countless times each day, most of those birds would never make it up into the wild blue.

ATC Commander, Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, is, of course, eminently aware of the reasons for—so insists on—military discipline. But he is also a great "why"-booster. (Just ask his staff!) He has clearly made known his unshakable conviction that ATC cannot afford a bunch of robots. He demands that properly posed "whys" be answered, convinced that only in that direction lies an efficient, progressive command run by motivated craftsmen, rather than a wasteland of complacent drones.

"Discipline" and "why" are reconcilable; they can co-exist. They are two completely different entities, each serving a laudable purpose. Both are vital to the well-being and growth of a dynamic organization. (ATCPS)

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letters

Dear Colonel Baxter:

This is very funny and it also proves to me that rank has its privileges. Why is it that two airmen are pending disciplinary action for sleeping on duty and this officer is receiving only an award for his inefficiency and lack of responsibility, and to make things worse, he is wasting my taxes. Could I have an explanation?

I received this unsigned inquiry concern the the lack of disciplinary action against a student officer who had been reported in the Aug. 3 edition of "Twenty Topics" in the Roundup as falling asleep while performing a simulator training mission. Investigation reveals that what actually happened was: that the student pilot had performed poorly on the lesson and had allowed the

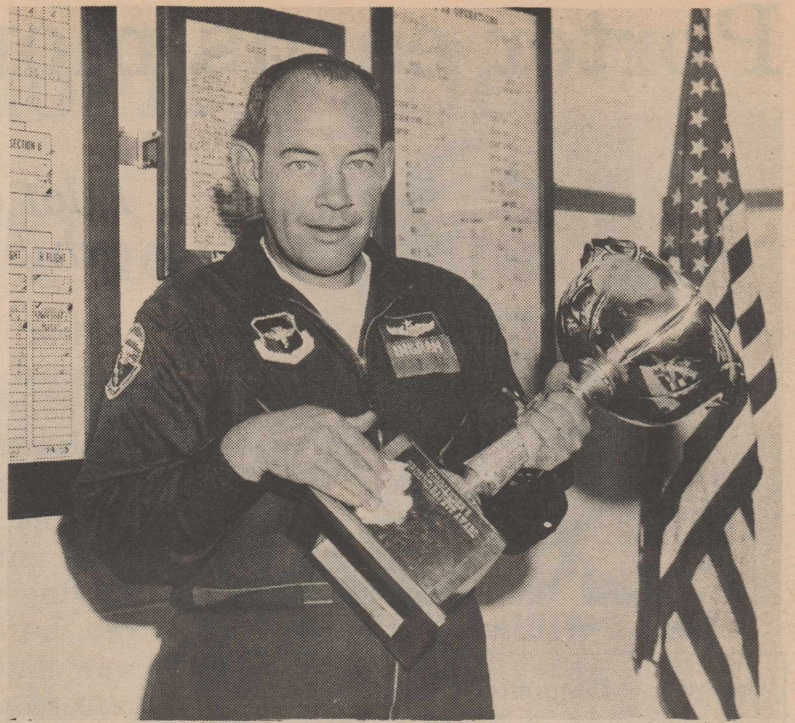
trainer to "crash". Upon returning to his flight, he was kidded about "going to sleep" at the switch. Some literary license was used in reporting the incident. The student did receive an unsatisfactory grade for the ride. Both Twenty Topics and Talon Talk are designed to be "fun" articles for the Roundup, and should be read in that context.
Col. Walter H. Baxter III

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. Persons are encouraged to use the CARE Line to air any questions or comments they may have about services or situations at Reese. Dial C-A-R-E.

Sir,
I'm in OMS, and I'd like to bring to your attention maybe something that you don't know about . . . and that's the morale problem in this squadron. I've been on 12 bases, and I've never seen morale so low in one squadron during my entire stay in the Air Force. I think this should be looked into, and if possible, something should be done about it. Thank you very much.
Anonymous

Pretty general charge. Can you be more specific? What's the problem? Working too hard? Too much Quality Control? I need your help, your squadron commander needs your help. Go to him, talk to him, give him your ideas. Start building morale by stopping rumors and by presenting your specific gripes to people who can do something about them -- your supervisors and squadron commander.
Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander



IT'S MINE AGAIN—Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram, 54th Flying Training Squadron commander, polishes up the Commander's Ground Safety Award trophy just prior to putting it in the squadron display case in bldg. T-105. The 54th won it for the third straight quarter so it's getting to be an old friend. The award is presented to the squadron with the overall best record for accident-free performance, both on and off duty. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

NCOs gather to revise PFE

Lackland AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) —Thirteen senior noncommissioned officers (NCO) have gathered at Lackland for an eight-week annual workshop to revise and update the Promotion Fitness Examination (PFE) and the active duty and reserve versions of the Air Force Supervisory Examination.

Nominated by each stateside major air command, the senior and chief master sergeants are graduates of NCO academies and were specially selected by Headquarters, U.S. Air Force for test revision duty.

This year, for the first time, the team includes a more balanced representation of Air Force career backgrounds. One of the team's primary objectives is to consolidate all study references for the exams into one manual to be distributed to all enlisted personnel.

The revision team is working with test psychologists at Lack-

land's Occupational Measurement Squadron, and is critiquing and evaluating the old tests and offering suggestions for future changes.

During the past five years, major improvements have been made in the promotion exam through a change in format, inclusion of more relevant questions, improved security and administration procedures, a smaller number of items and a shorter time limit.

Each NCO in the grade of sergeant through technical sergeant must take the promotion exam to be considered for upgrading. Master sergeants must take the supervisory exam to be considered for promotion to the super grades.

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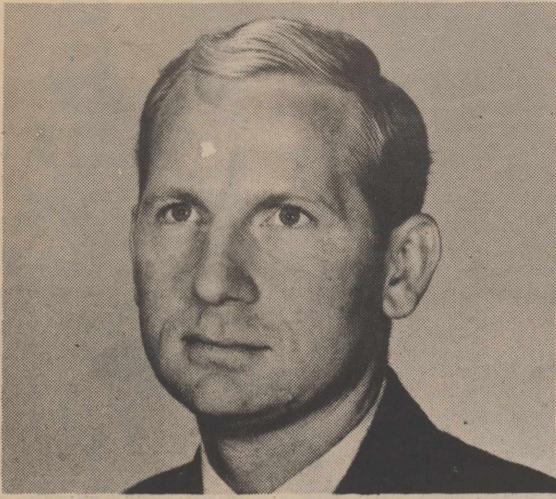
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Porter earns month's honor



1st Lt. William F. Porter

Pilot cited as 'outstanding', exhibiting 'untiring devotion'

First Lt. William F. Porter has been selected Instructor Pilot of the Month by the 35th Flying Training Squadron.

Lieutenant Porter was acclaimed by Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, 35th FTS commander, as "an outstanding instructor pilot with untiring devotion to duty". Currently serving as Flight associate Stan/Eval officer, he has been instrumental in insuring new and old instructors alike are kept current in instructional techniques, procedural knowledge and proficiency.

Professionalism and Ability

The lieutenant is also a senior Runway Supervisory Unit controller, a job in which, according to Colonel Herbert, "he displays a high degree of professionalism and ability."

The 25-year old native of Elk Grove, Calif., is a 1970 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. There, he received his bachelor of science degree in engineering management. He has been in the Air Force for three years. He and his wife, the former Miss Donna C. Mills of Sacramento, Calif., presently reside in Lubbock.

Exceptional Officer

The nominating letter concluded, "Lieutenant Porter's professionalism, willingness to work long hours and ability set him apart as a truly exceptional instructor pilot and officer. He is a credit to the Air Force and to this squadron and is most deserving of this award."



IP OF MONTH—First Lt. William F. Porter checks the scheduling board as one of his duties in the 35th Flying Training Squadron. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Congressman, generals, movie starlet highlight Simler Theater opening

The new base theater was officially dedicated George B. Simler Theater in ceremonies Aug. 10, with several local and nationally known dignitaries helping to get the theater off to a good start.

Congressman George H. Mahon, House Appropriations Committee chairman, Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, Air Training Command commander, Lt. Gen. Duward L. Crow, Comptroller of the Air Force and chairman of the board for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service Motion Picture Service, and Reese Wing Commander Col. Walter H. Baxter III were among the attending prominent figures.

Another prominent figure at the opening as well as at various units on base during the day was Angel Tompkins, a native Cali-

fornian actress. After the ceremony, Miss Tompkins toured many of the sections to "get out and meet some Air Force men". A stop at the wing dining hall for lunch afforded her the chance to do just this. Amid a flurry of lights and television cameras she kept visiting airmen on their toes with her straightforward wit. She autographed photos of herself to all who came to talk to her during her lunch.

After lunch, Miss Tompkins traveled from unit to unit throughout the base, instigating comments such as "Here she comes", "Let me at her" and "Wow!" at every stop. She exchanged questions and answers wherever she went.

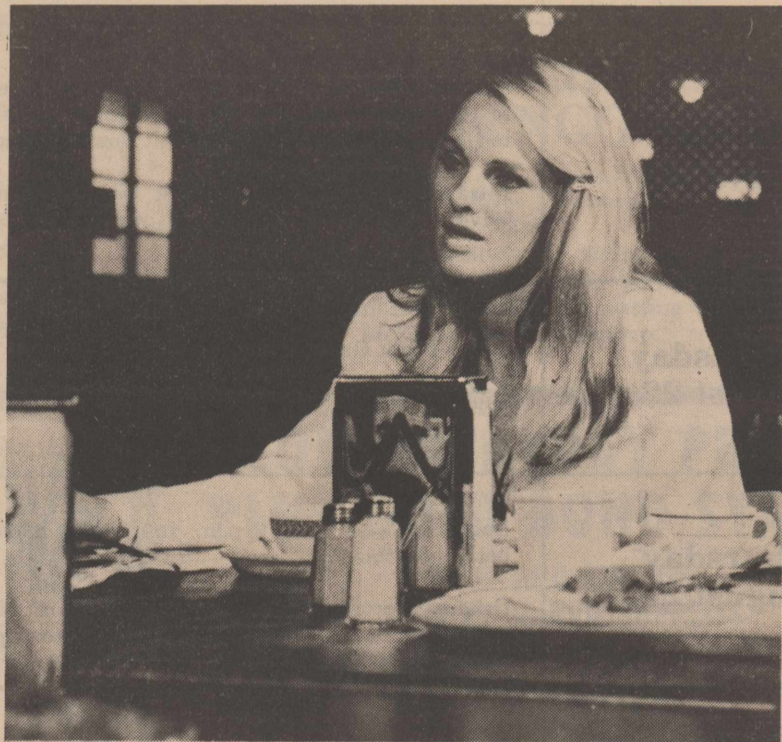
It might be said that Simler Theater benefitted greatly from an Angel's visit.



UNVEILING—Several honored guests at the Simler Theater dedication assisted in uncovering the memorial plaque to the fallen ATC commander. From left, they are Col. Walter H. Baxter III, Congressman George H. Mahon, and Lt. Gen. William V. McBride.



OPENING ADDRESS—Congressman George H. Mahon, House Appropriations Committee chairman and a staunch supporter of Reese AFB delivers the dedication address to assembled Reese personnel. Lieutenant Generals Duward L. Crow and William V. McBride listen to the congressman on the right.



ANGEL TOMPKINS talks with airmen in the wing dining hall during lunch. Notably, Miss Tompkins ate no meat at the meal, as she is a vegetarian. This topic was one of many touched upon during her meal.

(U.S. Air Force Photos by SSgt. Dennis Mehrenberg and Sgt. Terry Crooks)



ON THE JOB—Members of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron on the flightline gather around Angel Tompkins during one of her stops at various units on base. When she came to Reese for the Simler Theater dedication, she said she wanted to meet the men, and she did meet many of them.



NICE TEETH!—While on her tour, Miss Tompkins decided to stop at the Base Dental Clinic to have her teeth examined. Lt. Col. (Dr.) Lawrence L. Clark, base Dental Surgeon, was glad to oblige the actress. Colonel Clark said he enjoyed the examination fully, didn't you, Colonel Clark? . . . ahem! . . . Colonel Clark?

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.

Friday August 17	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym Pre-Teen Outing to McKenzie Amusement Park, 6 to 10 p.m.; rides are 25¢ and 35¢, so "bring what you want to spend" Steak Nite, 7 p.m. at Mathis
Saturday August 18	Lubbock Bass Club Tournament at Possum Kingdom Lake Weekly pool tournament, 5:30 p.m. at Mathis .
Sunday August 19	Weekly table tennis tournament, 2 p.m. at Mathis
Monday August 20	Family Game Night, 7 p.m.; TOPS meeting, 6 p.m.; both at Mathis
Tuesday August 21	Jazz and Modern Dance Class, 1 to 3 p.m.; Teen splash Party, 8 to 10 p.m., admission is 50¢ in advance; Teen Miniature Golf, 6 to 10 p.m., \$1 for all evening; all at Youth Center Intramural horseshoes; Lubbock Bass Club meeting; Airman's Wives Club meeting; all 7:30 p.m. at Mathis
Wednesday August 22	Ladies Night Out, 7 p.m. at Mathis Caprock Rod and Gun Club business meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Mathis
Thursday August 23	Lubbock Chess Club, 9 p.m.; intramural horseshoes, 7:30 p.m.; both at Mathis Graduate program seminar—University of Northern Colorado counselors for business and guidance, 8 to 5 p.m. at Education Office, Bldg. T-1; call ext. 2634 or 2469 for an appointment
Friday August 24	Ladies only, 9 to 11 a.m. at base gym

SAC B-1 dodges maintenance

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS)—The Strategic Air Command bomber of the 1980s—the B-1—will be maintenance shy!

Advanced technology and sophisticated systems being incorporated into the supersonic bomber will not only double its operational capabilities over the older model B-52 Stratofortress it will replace, but allow almost instantaneous detection of most maintenance problems. Taking care of the problems will be simplified by extensive use of replaceable units throughout the aircraft.

B-1 Mock-Up

One example of the ease of major maintenance has been demonstrated repeatedly using Rockwell International's B-1 mock-up. Removal, replacement, and checkout of a B-1 engine can be accomplished in 30 minutes or less. SAC maintenance personnel involved in these tests indicate that the job has been made quicker and easier by limiting the number of engine mounts—there are only three per engine—and connectors.

The engine system is only

one of 28 major systems on the B-1. Two others—onboard auxiliary power units (APU) and a central integrated test system (CITS)—give the aircraft almost total self-sufficiency. This built-in power generating capability, coupled with the readily available maintenance information, will allow the aircraft to operate from almost any airfield with only minimum maintenance personnel or equipment support required. In most cases the aircraft crew chief and an assistant will take care of any prelaunch maintenance problems.

Future Assignments

Just what does all this mean for SAC's maintenance planners and to the personnel who will be doing the work?

The B-1's on-board APU capability has the dual effect of allowing quicker reaction time during ground alerts and eliminating the need for aerospace ground equipment (AGE) units to launch the aircraft. These parameters enhance the dispersal and recovery capabilities of the B-1.

During an alert response, the APUs will provide the ground-

power needed for engine starts, electrical and hydraulic power required for takeoff. The APU system can be activated by a remote start button located at the rear of the nose-wheel strut.

Steps Eliminated

The onboard AUPs not only eliminate the need for numerous "yellow carts" to launch the aircraft, but also reduce the need for AGE units during maintenance operations and inspections.

The central integrated test system is designed to minimize flightline AGE, manual trouble shooting, and false removals. The CITS also will reduce or eliminate the need to dispatch maintenance specialists from the shops.

The B-1 development program recently began its fourth year. The current production schedule calls for SAC to receive its first operational B-1 in the spring of 1979. The sweep-wing bomber will be a big punch in SAC's deterrent arsenal and an integral part of the triad of the manned-bomber, land-launched and submarine-launched missiles.

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HONORED VOLUNTEERS—Mrs. Jim Bayers, second from right, receives her Family Services 500-hour guard from 1st Lt. Matthew Miller, Personal Affairs officer. Other awards presented at the organization's recent coffee at the center included the presentation of a 250-hour guard to Mrs. Samuel Tribble, center. Mrs. Joe Nix was also recognized as was Mrs. Steven Johnson. See story at right. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Family Services coffee sees members honored, plans set

Discussions of Family Services functions and honoring several of the division's members highlighted the monthly board meeting and coffee Monday at the Family Services Center.

Named as Family Services Volunteer of the Month was Mrs. Joe Nix, who conducted the Children's Story Hour this summer. In addition, she also serves as Publicity Chairman and as a member of the Welcoming Committee.

Several other Family Services

volunteers were honored at the meeting. Mrs. James Bayers was presented her 500-hour guard by Lt. Matthew Miller, Personal Affairs officer. Mrs. Samuel Tribble received her 250-hour guard, Mrs. Joe Nix received her 100-hour guard and Mrs. Steven Joseph received her uniform.

Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Andy Kenagy, Mrs. Bill Parker, Mrs.

David Rail and Mrs. Charles Vidas were presented their Family Services pins.

Mrs. Robert Alley and Mrs. Bruce Hollister served as hostesses for the affair.

The next Family Services coffee will be held Sept. 10. Persons interested in joining the volunteer organization are invited to call the center at ext. 2306.

Chief Barnes contends for top enlisted position

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) —CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, Air Training Command's (ATC) senior airman advisor, has been selected as one of the three finalists for the title of Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force.

Sergeant Barnes, a native of Chester, Pa., became ATC's top enlisted executive in October 1971 after a tour at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

During his 24-year career he has served as a flight engineer, crew chief and line chief.

Concerning his selection as one of the top three of 21 senior noncommissioned officers (NCOs) submitted for consideration, Ser-

geant Barnes stated: "I consider it an extreme honor to be among the finalists for such an important task.

"To be the top enlisted man in the Air Force would indeed be a challenge. It would also mean that instead of representing ATC's more than 90,000 enlisted men and women, I would be representing more than one-half million throughout the Air Force."

Sergeant Barnes and the other two finalists, CMSgt. Joseph P. Marlow, Warren AFB, Wyo., and CMSgt. Conrad F. Stevens, Norton AFB, Calif., will be interviewed in Washington in late August.

'After School Starts' coffee set for Aug. 28 by NCO Wives

An "After School Starts" Coffee will highlight the NCO Wives Club agenda at 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

A special program is still in the planning stages, with special guests including Mrs. Walter Baxter, Mrs. Frank McKenzie and

Mrs. Leonard Kelley scheduled to attend.

Attire for the morning event will be casual. Particulars of the meeting will be in next week's Roundup.

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HOUSING AWARD—TSgt. and Mrs. Charles R. Fullenwider accept the Trailer of the Month Award from Lt. Col. Frederick W. Dederich, Base executive officer. Sergeant Fullenwider is assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. Also, the 2nd Lt. John D. Rutherford residence in Reese Village won the Officers' Home of the Month Award, and the SMSgt. Charles L. Skipper residence won the Enlisted Home of the Month Award. All were presented with a number of free services from the Reese Base Exchange. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

tweety topics

New class enters T-37 this week

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash
We have had a new class walk into our hallowed halls this past week. 74-08, all 60-plus of them, are embarking on their 90 hours of flying training in the T-37. These new studs are always greeted with mixed emotions. IPs are usually glad to see them because it means some stick time for them early in the training program. The scheduler likes to see them because the few options they have early in the program make his job easier. And finally the clear plastic bag manufacturers . . . have you noticed they are always clear? . . . like to see new studs because it means their sales are about to increase again.

Welcome!
So welcome, 74-08, to the 35th. Work hard, get your heads in the wild, delirious blue, and enjoy your stay with us.

As usual, personnel changes around the squadron are continuing to be made. Capt. Cecil Jesse, F Flight commander, is moving to Ops and becoming Section I assistant commander. Capt. John Morris is moving into Cecil's job, and Capt. Dave Morrison is taking over John's old job as E Flight assistant.

Rumor has it that Dave was given the job to help his ego. Since he will be getting married soon, and it was felt he might become a follower in his household, it was decided that he needed an appointment that would make him a leader at work. Maybe the two will offset each other and Dave will continue to lead a normal life. All kidding aside, good luck Dave, and we will be happy to see Nancy as part of the squadron.

Week's Award

This week the Gee-Whiz Award takes the form of a rebuttal. Several weeks ago 2nd Lt. Pat Dunn won the coveted award, but in it I made reference to his "weight" condition. Being non-partisan and non-partial, almost, the following is a quote from a flying magazine that Pat brought me. He said this explains his present solid build, and he hopes others will soon follow him on his banana and milkshake diet.

"A study of Air Force test pilots showed that short fat pilots are better equipped to cope with high "G" forces than tall thin pilots. Also, short fat pilots suffer fewer injuries in aircraft accidents than do tall thin ones."

palace flicks

Film views efforts, lives of recruiters

The Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) has recently received a Palace Flick entitled "The Air Force Recruiter".

The 14-minute film gives an in-depth review of the Air Force salesman—the recruiter. It highlights the problems he encounters and personal satisfaction he received for his efforts. The film

is aimed especially at personnel considering application for recruiting duty, and could make an interesting addition to Commanders' Calls.

The sound-on-film cassette can be viewed individually in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office Customer Service Center, Room 12, of Bldg. T-815.

Site moves for dentistry program

With the closing of the old base theater at Reese, the site of the monthly Children's Preventive Dentistry Program presentation has changed.

The new location for the program will be the auditorium-cafeteria at the Reese Elementary School. The program should be attended by those families whose sponsors' birth month follows the month of the program. The new program is scheduled for 5:30 p.m., Aug. 30.

Persons who have missed the programs due to vacations this summer are urged to make up for time lost by attending this program. An informative film on oral health is shown, followed by appointment-making for the children.

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Airmen attend straight talk session

Col. Walter H. Baxter, wing commander, held a "straight talk" session with over 100 Reese first term airmen Aug. 9 to allow them to ask questions and air gripes face-to-face.

A recurring complaint at the informal conference was that word of the conference itself did not get to the airmen, and if it did, many airmen understood that it was a mandatory meeting. Colonel Baxter assured the attending airmen that future meetings would be well-publicized, and that they

would be entirely voluntary, although all personnel are encouraged to attend.

Other Topics

Other complaints ran the gamut from the weight control program to clothing choice in the Base Exchange, Unfavorable Information Files (UIF), service at the USAF Hospital, Quality Control and morale. Council membership rotation, the location of snack areas, and the quality of

food in the Wing Dining Hall were also topics of discussion.

The Wing Commander urged usage of several channels for the solving of people problems. He listed the Chain of Command, and the various councils and committees serving the base, including the NCO/Airman Advisory Council, the BX Council, the Human Relations Council, Food and Entertainment Committee, and the Commissary Council. Colonel Baxter urged the airmen, in the event they did not know who

their unit representative was to any of the councils, to dial C-B-P-O and ask.

In addition, the colonel urged the use of Letters to Box 64 (write Box 64, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489) and the CARE Line (dial C-A-R-E). Other avenues of complaint included the Senior Airman Advisor, presently CMSgt. Donald W. Lloyd, Bldg. T-1, ext. 2416, the Wing Inspector General, Maj. Carl J. Aglio, ext. 2409, and the Mexican American or Black Culture Clubs.

OWC schedules monthly luncheon, business meet

The Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon and business meeting is scheduled for noon, Sept. 6 in the Officers Open Mess.

Senior hostess, Mrs. Austin Bryan, will be assisted by Mmes. George Swanson, Rodney Berlin, Richard Miles, James Price, Don Morris, Albert Tribe and Richard Braun and the wives of the Logistics Group invite all members to attend.

The hostesses have selected decorations of a Spanish motif, with wrought iron bird cages filled with pastel paper flowers to adorn the tables. These will also be presented as door prizes. The "Fiesta" type menu will

include Enchiladas, rice, beans, a tossed salad, sherbet, rolls and coffee or tea, and a "Fiesta Surprise" to be offered during the Sherry Hour.

A reminder that luncheon reservations are necessary, and permanent reservations are encouraged. Members should telephone the reservation chairman, giving her the club card number, the cost will automatically be added to your club bill. Deadline is Wednesday noon, the day prior to the luncheon. This year, however, seating arrangements have been simplified.

Upon entering the dining room,

each member selects a disc with a designated table letter, allowing her to seat herself at any seat at that table. This affords the opportunity of sitting at the same table with friends, providing they select the same table letter. For reservations, contact Mrs. Dale Sprobery, 795-9919.

Following the luncheon will be a bake sale sponsored by members of the OWC Executive Board. This sale will be the first in a series to follow each luncheon for the coming year. The purpose is to raise money for the various charities and welfare project commitments for the coming year.

Beef procurement faces cutback due to shortage

DALLAS (AFNS)—"Exchanges in the CONUS (continental U.S.) are in most cases procuring their meats on a monthly basis and we may have to go to a daily procurement."

This explanation was given by Maj. Gen. C.W. Hospelhorn, Army and Air Force Exchange Service commander, when questioned as to how exchange customers can expect to fare in light of beef shortages now being experienced nationwide.

"Although there have been no reports of complete out of stocks, the exchanges certainly are feeling the pinch just as surround-

ing civilian communities are feeling it," General Hospelhorn said.

Exchanges in the United States buy meats from local sources.

The outlook for servicemen and their families overseas seems equally unsure. "Right now beef is available in both the Pacific and Europe, but next month it could be another story," the general explained.

Canned meats, a big seller at exchanges at home and abroad, may also become a rarity. Vendors simply cannot honor their commitments, General Hospelhorn added.

Requirement continues for men who are turbo-prop specialists

Requirements will continue to exist during fiscal year 1974 for turbo-propeller flight engineers, according to Air Force Military Personnel officials here.

This Air Force specialty code (A435XOA) has a large overseas requirement. Tactical Air Com-

mand has the largest stateside requirements for this specialty.

Interested airmen are advised to refer to Chapter 3, AFM 39-4 for eligibility prerequisites, or contact the Customer Service Center at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, bldg. T-815, ext. 2276.



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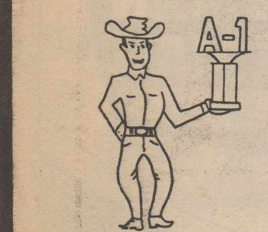
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"The Day of the Jackal" kicks off this week's slate of features at Simler Theater tonight.

Features at the theater begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The Saturday Matinee begins at 2 p.m. The box office opens one half hour before each showing.

Tonight

Edward Fox, Eric Porter and Alan Badel star in "The Day of the Jackal", the story which details the assassination attempt on the life of French President Charles de Gaulle. This highly-charged suspense thriller is rated PG, parental guidance suggested.

Saturday Matinee

A superb adventure documentary, "Blue Water, White Death" puts on film the around-the-world quest for the Great White Shark. Four divers spend six dangerous months filming off the coast of South Africa and Ceylon, and finally found their deadly quarry off Australia's dangerous reef. This true story is rated G for general audiences.

Saturday Evening

Charles Bronson and Jack

Palace star in "Chato's Land", the rugged western adventures of Chato, who kills a white sheriff who taunted him. The town's saloon keeper, a former Confederate soldier, organizes a posse to apprehend the killer, but Chato leads them in circles because of his expert knowledge of the area. The film is rated PG.

Sunday

Angel Tompkins, one of the guests of honor at the recent Simler Theater dedication, stars in "Little Cigars". On the run from gangsters, she falls in with a mini-mob of midgets who stage an open-air medicine show act to divert attention while the mob members rob the audience's cars. She fast becomes the sex appeal of the show, inspiring them to embark on a cross-country crime spree. Billy Curtis also stars in this PG-rated flick.

Tuesday

Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte star in "Buck and the Preacher". A former Union cavalryman is wagonmaster for a wagon train of freed slaves heading for the West's open land. He teams up with The

Preacher, a charming con man to escape ambushes and protect their brothers from white labor recruiters from Southern plantations. This is rated PG.

Wednesday

"Theater of Blood" stars the master of horror, Vincent Price, in a comedy chiller. He's a Shakespearean actor getting even with nine critics who failed to vote him an acting award. He has a field day inciting endless laughter and chills as each critic becomes a Shakespearean tragedy. This is a gory picture that may startle the squeamish despite its tongue-in-cheek comic approach. It is rated R, patrons under 17 require accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday

"The Poseidon Adventure" tells of the heroic and dramatic struggle of ten survivors battling to escape the capsized sinking luxury liner, the "Poseidon", which was struck by a 90-foot tidal wave during a gala New Year's Eve Party. From varied backgrounds, the ten react differently under the pressures imposed on them. The show is rated PG.

at Mathis

Steak Nite will head up this week's activities at the Mathis Recreation Center tonight.

Today—Steak Nite will get underway at 7 p.m. with food, a hootenany, fun, music and prizes.

Tomorrow—The Lubbock Bass Club will hold a fishing tournament at Possum Kingdom

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

Sunday—The weekly table tennis action will begin at 2 p.m.

Monday—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will meet at 6 p.m., followed by Family Game Night at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Intramural horse-shoe action will begin at 7:30

p.m., with the Lubbock Bass Club and the Airmen's Wives Club meeting at the same time.

Wednesday—Ladies Night Out begins at 7 p.m.

Thursday—The Lubbock Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m., followed by Intramural Horse-shoe action at 7:30 p.m.

at NCO Open Mess

Carroll Bowen and "The Travelers" will provide dance music for NCO Open Mess patrons tonight, followed tomorrow evening by Rick Tucker and "The Great Escape"

Sunday and Thursday nights will feature Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe. Wednesday

hosts Game Night, kicking off at 8 p.m.

The mess will feature a new addition to the Noon Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The addition is an All-You-Can-Eat lunch for \$1.35. Included in this sandwich line

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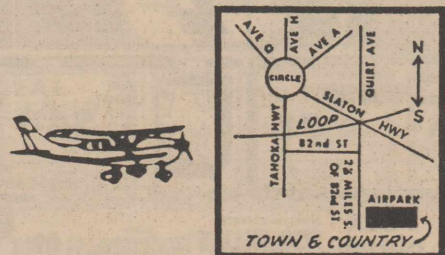
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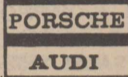


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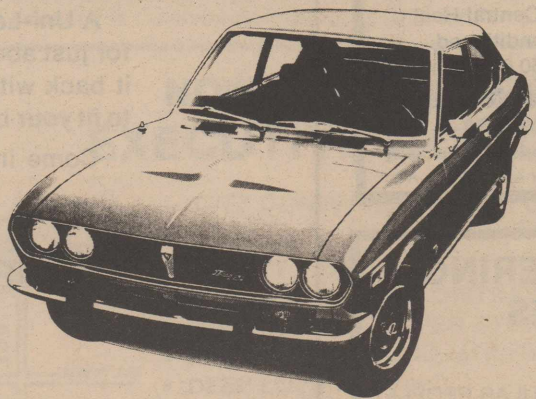
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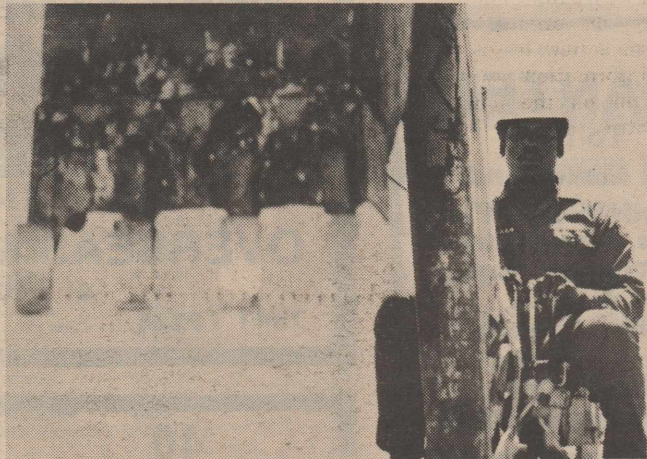
Reese personnel joined forces this past weekend with the Civil Engineering group of the Lubbock Army Reserve in a community help project.

The joint effort was arranged by Sgt. Samuel E. Jones of the Roads and Grounds Section of the Civil Engineering Division, and 2nd Lt. Hollis E. Booker, assistant Equal Opportunity officer. The two devoted their weekend to the project, sealcoating the parking lot at the Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC).

The project has been in the planning stages for several weeks. Maj. Valerio J. Santos, Base Civil Engineer, authorized the use of some of Reese's heavy equip-

ment, which Sergeant Jones operated, and the personnel were provided by the Army Reserve unit. The materials for the seal-

coating operation were provided by donations to the Lubbock OIC, a local non-profit organization.



Sgt. Samuel E. Jones

Wing NCO/Airman Advisory Council hashes out problems

Reese Model Airplane Club members will be able to use the old helicopter pad between 4th and 19th Streets as a result of discussion at the recent Wing NCO/Airman Advisory Council meeting.

After hearing a complaint about the distance of the Linen Exchange from the airmen's dorms at the June 25 meeting, Sgt. Bruce A. Lehmann was appointed project airman to examine moving of the facility. Sergeant Lehmann found that a move closer to the dormitories was not feasible at this time because of manning and services provided other base agencies. Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander and chairman of the council, appointed CMSgt. Donald W. Lloyd,

senior airman advisor, to investigate further.

No BAQ

It was brought out at the meeting that personnel residing off base at their request are not eligible to draw Bachelor's Allowance for Quarters (BAQ).

Three subjects concerning the wing dining hall were brought forward. The Boy Scouts of America are authorized to dine in the facility by direction of the Air Force Chief of Staff. However, military personnel on duty in uniform may break in at the front of the Scout line in future visits. Only personnel on duty in uniform may partake of the "Midnight Chow" meal. Any complaints about the dining hall should be immediately brought to the attention of supervisory personnel.

Authorized to Remain

Personnel presently residing in the Base Trailer Park will be authorized to remain in the facility until reassignment. If construction requires the use of the park, occupants will be notified in ample time to vacate.

A gate has been erected at the north end of the base to alleviate traffic congestion at the main gate. Construction equipment will use the new gate. Also, a project is presently at Headquarters, Air Training Command to obtain an additional inflatable, plastic/canvas gym to provide more recreational space in inclement weather.

The question arose as to why Reese, transfers and awards do not appear in the Air Force Times. The Air Force Times is not an official publication, and therefore Reese has no control over what is or is not printed. Names of awards recipients and transferees are submitted, but there is no guarantee that they will be printed.

The exact cause of the new hepatitis cases at Reese has not been determined, but a team from Brooks Medical Center made a survey of the base and said, "medical personnel are controlling the outbreak better than they have ever seen.\$"

The next meeting of the council was set for 10 a.m. Aug. 27 at the NCO Open Mess.

Film details AF subjects

Hardware, money, people and training are covered in September's Air Force Now #47.

AFN 47 begins with an introduction to the F-15 Eagle, the first U.S. aircraft since the F-86 to be designed solely for air superiority. It features smokeless engines, more thrust than the weight of the aircraft, and a low profile that allows access to 85 per cent of the maintenance work areas without a work stand.

Aircraft cost money, but the Air Force spends most of its funds, 56 per cent, on manpower. This and other budget details are brought out next in the film.

Further sequences cover the C-5 Simulator at Altus AFB, Okla., Air Force doctors battling sickle cell anemia at Wiesbaden AB, Germany, the new Inspector General Complaint System, and the 1973 Strategic Air Command Missile Competition at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

The film is for mandatory showing at all Reese Commanders' Calls.

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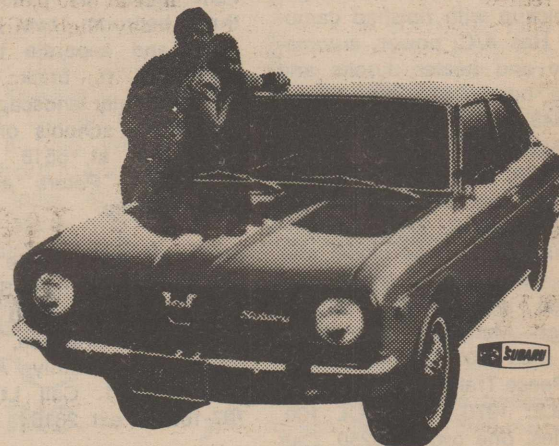
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Lanes plan Labor Day tourney, give league list

Reese Lanes officials have announced a Labor Day Bowling Tournament to be held Sept. 1, 2 and 3 at the Reese facility.

The competition will be held from noon to 11 p.m. each day and it will be open to all active duty and retired military personnel as well as civilian employees at Reese. Dependents will also be eligible for the action.

In addition, the lanes have made a list of bowling leagues and

meeting times for the 1973-1974 season.

At 7 p.m. Mondays, the Monday Night Ladies League meets. The Intramural League meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Wednesday features the Wednesday Morning Ladies at 9:15 a.m., and the Personnel League at 6:30 p.m.

The Thursday Night Mixed League bowls at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Friday Night Mixed Early and Late Leagues meet at 6:30 and 9 p.m. respectively.

The AJBC Bantams and AJBC Junior-Senior Leagues meet at 9 and 11:30 a.m. respectively, on Saturdays. Sunday hosts the Officers League at 7 p.m.

Any activity or organization wishing to form a new league or obtain more information on the above leagues or on the tournament are invited to call Reese Lanes at 885-2121. For information on the Intramural League, contact your squadron Athletic NCO, or the base gym, ext. 2783.

New personnel, new positions prove too much to cover now

By Capt. Bugs Forsythe
New faces, new places and new jobs have been running amuck in the squadron the last few days. If I miss some of you new guys this week, please stand by and wait to be counted in a future article.

The following first lieutenants have joined our squadron to help students get through the UPT program. Bill Johnson and wife,

Mary, are new members of B Flight. Art and Carol Costain join Aardvark Flight and Jerry Sill is a new Cargo member. The Foxes gained Stan Symons and Barney and Lyna Dwyer on their recall roster. It makes some of us feel like real old heads when we see IPs return who were once our students. They no doubt realize now that we really couldn't do all the things we said we could, but only tried to add glamour to the local program.

Capt. Rick Barnett, alias the Sunpup, has left the Dawgs to become assistant flight commander in A Flight.

Squadron Party

A grand social event is going to take place tomorrow night as Hawg Flight sponsors the squadron party. They are awarded the Originality Prize as they are trying something new and having a pool party. How they ever thought of such a unique idea is hard to say, as it has been almost two months since our last squadron party.

Everybody had a great time at the last outing, so grab a swimsuit and head on out to the club. If we get half as many com-

plaints on this party as we did on the last one, it will be a success.

Unique Run-up

Most of us are aware that the Function Check Flight (FCF) pilots do a different run-up, but so far Capt. Ron Ford has accomplished the most unique one we've seen. When cleared for departure, he added power to gain access to the runway and then smoothly (and calmly) brought the throttles to idle—and a little beyond. The aircraft engines do wind down when brought to the Off position. Thanks, Ron, for those thorough taxi checks to insure all components are operating normally.

Yours truly is off for two weeks leave today. This column will be handled by two guest writers in my absence. The best of luck to both of them, and may they be swamped with help from the squadron as I am when I write this article.



RINGER!—SSgt. Les Craig, left, and MSgt. Melvin Dotson, league mates on the Intramural Horseshoe American League, aim to get ringers during regular play. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

Bonham, Depanion lead in intramural horseshoes

William Bonham of the National League and John Depanion of the American League presently hold top honors in the Intramural Horseshoe League, with 6-0 and 8-0 records respectively.

Other National League members and their records are: Henry Schneider, 8-1; Al Bergami, 4-2; Charles Kirk, 4-2; George Heppburn, 3-2; William Bourland, 4-4; Gayle Ralston, 2-6 and Chuck Cordon and David Vasques, both with a 0-8 record.

Behind Depanion in the American League, George Davis boasts a 7-3 season so far, Leslie Craig, 12-4; Thomas Hertzog, 4-2; George Moran, 8-4; Melvyn Dotson, 5-4; Ron Villegas, 5-6; Larry Johns, 2-14 and James Hays, 0-16.

League play will continue until Aug. 24. At the conclusion of the regular season, the top four players in each league will vie for the base championship in a double-elimination tournament.

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VOLUNTEER OF YEAR—Mrs. Cynthia "Cindi" Balazs assists Capt. (Dr.) James A. Crow with a patient at the USAF Dental Clinic. The wife of Capt. Brent W. "Skip" Balazs was named Red Cross Volunteer of the Year for Reese AFB. According to a clinic spokesman, "Her pleasant personality, ability, efficiency and dedication won her this recognition." A volunteer at the clinic for two years, Mrs. Galazs will soon be departing Reese with her husband for a post at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Racquetball tourney highlights gym's plans

The Base Gym has released several items of interest to Reese athletes in terms of present and future competition.

The gym will be conducting an Open Doubles Racquetball Tournament, to be single elimination competition. Deadline for the tourney entries is Thursday.

Need Coach

The gym has announced the need for a varsity flag football coach and officials for intramural football play. Prospective coaches are asked to call SSgt. Raul Martinez at ext. 2783. Per-

sons wishing to referee football may call TSgt. Michael E. Redman at the same extension.

Speaking of football, now is the time to sign up your intramural flag team for the 1973 Seven-Man Flag Football season. Anyone wishing to field a team or teams should stop by the base gym and fill out an entry form. The deadline for all entries is Aug. 31. Sgt. Rodney Wilson is the man to talk to for further information, at ext. 2783.

The intense rivalry between the "Top Three" enlisted grades

and the "Top Three" officer ranks will come to a head at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with a softball game between the two groups at the intramural field on War Highway, behind the USAF Hospital.

Supply Leads

Supply leads the Intramural Slow Pitch Softball standings, with a shining 9-0 undefeated record. 2053rd Communications Squadron is ranked second, with a 7-1 record. The 35th Flying Training Squadron (FTS) is next with a 6-1 tally, the Special Services team holds a 5-2 record,

and the Fuels team has a 4-3 record.

The 54th FTS stands at 2-2, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 3-3, UPT Class 74-05, 4-4, USAF Hospital, 5-5, Person-

nel, 4-5, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, 2-5, and Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron holds last place with a 1-6 record.

The slow pitch softball season ends on or about Sept. 1.

Officials urge sons to seek AF Academy appointments

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Sons of Air Force people are urged to seek admission at the U.S. Air Force Academy by applying for the Presidential category for the Class of 1978, which will enter the Academy July 1, 1974. The deadline for application is Dec. 15.

The Presidential category is open to sons of regular and reserve members of the armed forces who are on active duty and have served continuously on active duty for at least eight years.

In addition, sons of retired re-

gulars and reservists also may compete for the 100 annual appointments made on a competitive basis. However, sons of reservists who retired while not on active duty are ineligible.

In completing an application, a person should refer to an Air Force Academy catalog which has a format to be followed. A catalog may be requested by writing to the Candidate Advisory Service, USAF Academy, Colo. 80840.

Since the competition will be keen, officials advise applicants

also to seek a Congressional nomination through their U.S. Senators and U.S. Representative in the state where they maintain a legal residence.

Rod and gun club plans meeting

The Caprock Rod and Gun Club has announced a business meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mathis.

Scheduled to be discussed at the meeting are possible equipment from Laredo AFB, Tex., a building for the club, constitution approval from club members, and proposed club activities for next week.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting. New members are invited to "come on out and see what's heppening." Interested persons may call the recreation center at ext. 2787 or 2722.

Flickerball powers make their presence known

The top three powerhouse teams continue to dominate the lion's share of victories in student intramural flickerball, accounting for 37 out of 45 wins so far in the season.

UPT Class 74-05, leaders since the season opener, boast a 15-win, 5-loss record, followed by

Class 74-04 with a record of 12-5. Holding a strong third place position is Class 74-02, with a 10-11 record.

Completing the standings are Classes 74-06, 5-7, 74-07, 2-10, and 74-03, 1-9.

Flickerball championship play-offs are scheduled for this month.

School officials set registration today

Registration for dependent youth in the Reese Elementary School as well as the junior high and high schools in Wolforth will be held today.


A new edition to the educational program for youth, kindergarten will be in session this year at Reese. Registration for children in grades from kindergarten through the fifth will be held beginning at 8:30 this morning and continue until complete. Parents of children in kindergarten and the first grade should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate or other age verification.

Children in all grades should bring a copy of their shot record. Two half-day sessions will be held for the kindergartners. The older five-year olds will go from 8:30 a.m. until 11:25 a.m. and the rest will go to school from 12:30 to 3:20 in the afternoon.

The first full day of class for all students will be Monday.

Buses will be running in Reese Village to take junior high and high school students to Wolforth for registration. The buses will be stopping at regular bus stops and will return at noon.

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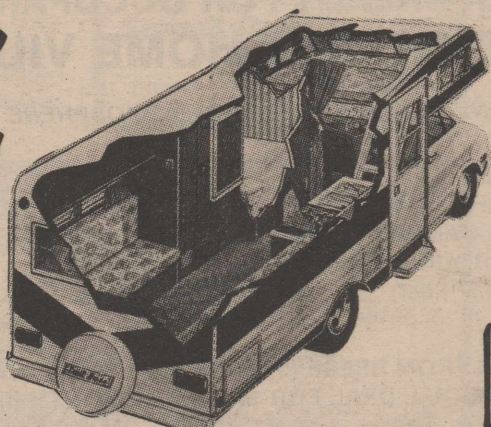
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