

'00th PTS To Receive AFOUA

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has been selected by the Air Force to receive the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The squadron, commanded by Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, was selected for the honor for the period Jan. 1, 1969, to Dec. 31, 1970. The citation which accompanied the award cites the squadron for exceptionally meritorious service during that period, praising the unit's maintenance of a perfect

safety record despite "numerous operational difficulties and adverse weather conditions."

During the period included in the award the 3500th PTS recorded 463,700 takeoffs and landings in 79,125 sorties without a single accident. That record covered 117,481 flying hours and compared with an Air Force rate of four major flying accidents per 100,000 flying hours. The fact that the average instructor pilot's experience figure de-

clined from an average of 30.8 months in calendar year 1969 to less than 10 months in calendar year 1970 made that achievement even more significant.

Also during the period covered 913 fully qualified graduates were produced by the squadron to serve in all pilot capacities throughout the Air Force. In accomplishing this the daily flying average for the squadron increased from 234 hours per day in

early 1969 to more than 255 hours per day in 1970. A new high of 278 sorties and 328 hours was established in March 1970.

The squadron never once trailed the minimum time line and reached a peak of 2,105 hours ahead at one time during the period of the award.

Overall ratings of Excellent were recorded in seven evaluations and inspections by ATC Inspector General, ATC Standardization/Evaluation and wing standardization/evaluation teams during the period.

Also during the period the squadron conducted projects which included a local Pilot Instructor Training program for Southeast Asia returnees, Project Straight-In and the ATC Airborne Maneuvers Single Concept Films Project.

Project Straight-In was a study of the number of straight-in patterns only required to solo a student in the Northrop T-38 Talon and the feasibility of requiring all simulated and actual emergencies to be flown from a straight-in pattern. As a result of the project the latter is now a requirement in ATC.

The Single Concept Films Project was designed to provide 350 minutes of films on various types of traffic patterns and all contact, aerobatic and formation maneuvers photographed from the student's point of view, thus allowing the student to preview each maneuver before actually flying it.

Other ATC units selected for Outstanding Unit Awards by Air Force were the 3640th Pilot Training Wing at Laredo AFB, Tex.; the 3650th Pilot Training Wing at Columbus AFB, Miss.; the 3615th Air Base Group and 3615th Field Training Squadron at Craig AFB, Ala.; and the 3510th Civil Engineering Group at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Also the 3380th Maintenance and Supply Group, 3380th Technical School, 3389th Pilot Training Squadron and 502nd Air Force Band, all at Keesler AFB, Miss.; the 3550th Student Squadron at Moody AFB, Ga., and the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Air Force Recruiting Detachments 407 at Little Rock, Ark., and 603 at Portland, Ore., were also selected.



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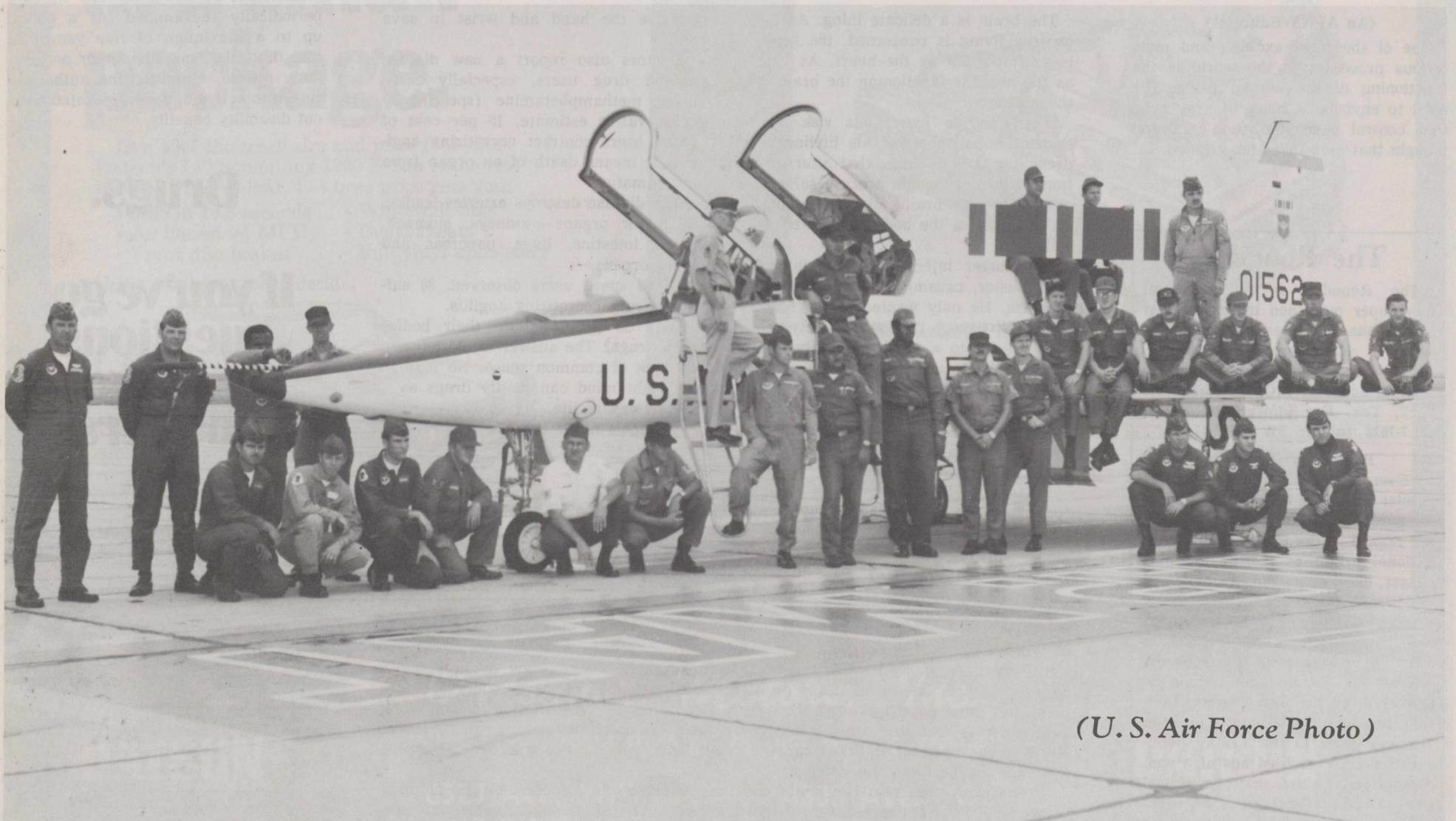
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Security Policemen Merit Our Support

By Lt. Col. Calvin C. Quenstedt
Deputy Director, Security Police
Air Training Command

HQ. ATC — Today's atmosphere of social and economic unrest in this country is often reflected in the jitters of Wall Street and can be measured by the somewhat violent fluctuations of the stock market. You could imagine the panic of this market if it was announced today that as of tomorrow we would no longer have the services of our police forces.

Such a condition is not totally unrealistic, and in fact did happen in a large city of a neighboring country not too long ago. Almost overnight, lawless elements practically paralyzed this city by burning public utilities, looting stores, committing rapes and murders.

Such facts make it clear that the individual rights of our citizens, and certainly the right of our Air Force to protect its people and property must be served by an effective law enforcement program.

As you know, this program for the Air Force is the responsibility of our security police. At no time in our history has their mission been more complex, more physically and mentally demanding and all too often lacking in the support of us—the citizens.

As our Air Force continues into a zero draft environment, each of us wants to and should be able to enjoy the benefits it produces. However, in order to enjoy these benefits, we must be willing to accept the responsibilities that these benefits impose.

These responsibilities include a willingness to live within the law and a willingness to assist our security police in their mission to fairly and effectively enforce the law. Contrary to this concept, the rate of serious offenses, particularly thefts and assaults have risen. On several occasions the efforts of the security police to identify assailants were hampered by witnesses refusing to accept their responsibilities. As us-

ually happens, such people are the first to cry if they become a victim.

The security policeman of today is dedicated to the concept of our Air Force. This force is comprised of all grades, races, creeds and colors. Members may hail from your home town or live next to you in the dormitories or in the same housing development. They are trained to do their job just as you are skilled in yours.

As the mechanic, to accomplish his tasks, must depend upon the supply man for his materials, the security policeman has to depend upon you to help him enforce the law. Let's give him that needed support.

Twentieth Century Alchemists Needed

HQ ATC — Since medieval days men have been trying to turn ordinary metal into something much more precious. Old time alchemists burned many a midnight candle trying to melt and reconstitute some base metal such as iron.

They did this in the hopes that a transmutation miracle would somehow turn it into gold—which was the most valuable medium of exchange in olden days. Somehow, the miracle never took place and the old time alchemists faded into history.

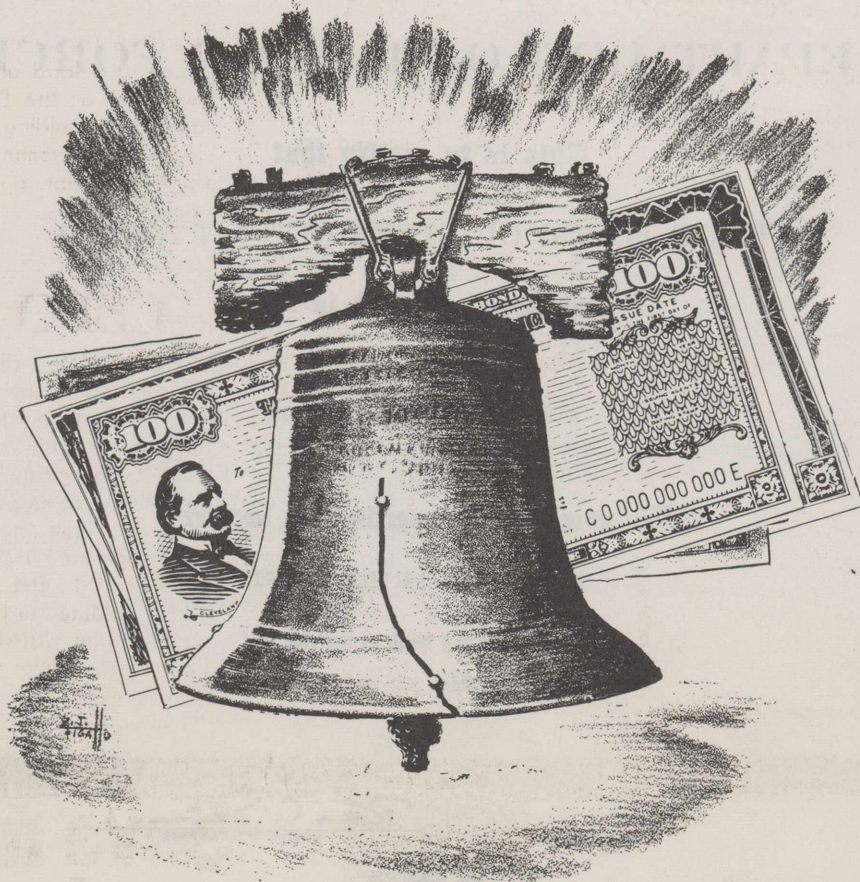
However, there are some modern alchemists in the Air Force today who have found a way to turn metal, wood

and other inanimate objects into something called dollars, which are pretty valuable even in inflationary times.

These modern alchemists are Air Force personnel who have latched on to the fact that the Air Force will receive dollar credits for any useable property or supplies turned in to the Supply system.

If you begin turning in surplus items for dollars, it could amount to a large sum of money for your organization to buy new things. For example, this past fiscal year one pilot training base picked up \$178,000 to buy new items because its personnel made sure that they got dollar credits for such items as beds, book cases or desks which they no longer needed. In a sense, they found a way to turn metal into money. Just imagine how many millions of dollars it would mean to Air Force if all bases were as conscientious as the one mentioned.

The lesson here is quite clear. If you know of any surplus items in your organization, turn them in. But don't just give them back for nothing. Be sure to get the dollar credits you are entitled to.



"SYMBOLS OF INDEPENDENCE"

FOOLS NEVER LISTEN — DO YOU?

(An AFNS Editorial)

One of the most exciting and mysterious processes in the world is the functioning of the human brain. It's hard to envision a mass of gray cells that control each movement and thought that man takes for granted.

The brain is a delicate thing. As far as true living is concerned, the brain is as important as the heart. As long as the heart is functioning the brain is the master.

Why then do individuals risk permanent impairment of this lifeline by drenching it with drugs that alter and impair normal thought processes? Not only does the brain take a beating, but the rest of the body is affected as well.

A teenager injected Seconal into a vein cluster, causing total paralysis of the arm. He only wanted to get high. He didn't expect intense pain. By the time he got to a medical facility, the pain was unbearable.

Doctors worked for days to restore circulation and save the arm. Gangrene set in and the doctors were forced to

remove the hand and wrist to save him.

Doctors also report a new disease among drug users, especially those using methamphetamine (speed). By conservative estimate, 10 per cent of speed users contract necrotizing angitis. It means death of an organ from inflammation.

The disease destroys arteries leading to major organs — kidneys, stomach, small intestine, liver, pancreas and other organs.

Of 50 speed users observed, 30 suffered from necrotizing angitis.

Why do people abuse their bodies with drugs? The answer would have to be lack of common sense. No man in his right mind can justify drugs as a better way of life.

But fools never listen.

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

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Be A Crime Fighter

By Capt. Edward V. Albert III
Chief, Security Police

You can be a crime fighter! How? Just insure your valuable items are never left insecure. The majority of items reported stolen to Security Police are also found to have been insecure at the time of the theft.

Barracks rooms left unlocked and unattended for even a few minutes invite trouble. Wallets on top of desks or nightstands, valuable radios and stereo equipment, key rings on a desk, and other such items are an open invitation to theft when your room is insecure. Unlocked cars are also an open invitation to theft. Never leave valuables in an unlocked car and never leave valuables in a locked car where they are visible from the exterior.

Your work area also can invite theft if you leave tools, equipment and clothing unattended. Your action to insure that you are not guilty of leaving valuables insecure does prevent crime. It saves money also—your money!

Please help stop crime by making it harder for the crook to commit the crime. Actual break-ins are rare at Reese. Help us make all thefts rarer.

Tech, Master Selections Increased For '72A Cycle

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has announced selection quotas of 14,939 to the grade of technical sergeant and 8,871 to master sergeant for the fiscal year 1972A cycle. The central selection lists will be made public July 30.

The promotions will be effected in monthly increments starting Aug. 1. The cycle is scheduled to run through January.

The Aug. 1 increments call for 5,986 promotions to tech, more than those promoted to that grade in the entire FY 1971B

cycle, and 3,179 to master, almost equaling the total promoted to master in the last cycle.

Other Aug. 1 increments call for 129 promotions to chief; 429 to senior; 6,383 to staff; and 6,178 to sergeant.

The new cycle also includes the 10 per cent minimum opportunity policy under which 10 per cent of the eligibles in each speciality will be selected for promotion. Previously, the minimum opportunity was 4 per cent of eligibles.

To offset this increased op-

portunity percentage in each skill, the maximum promotion opportunity of eligibles drops from 90 per cent to 50 per cent.

A comparison of the FY 1972A cycle with FY 1971B follows:

Cycle	Quota	Considered	Overall
			Opportunity Per Cent
1971B	3,763	61,197	6.1
1972A	8,871	59,452	14.9
To Technical Sergeant			
1971B	5,079	96,220	5.3
1972A	14,939	95,509	15.6



MOVING DAY—Personnel assigned to Personnel Division are pictured wheeling a load of their office equipment to its new location across the street as the Education Office and Civilian Personnel, formerly located in building 815, swapped offices with some of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office in building T-1 July 23. The CBPO is now truly consolidated—in building 815. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Civilian Suggestion Program Exceeds Fiscal Year '71 Goal

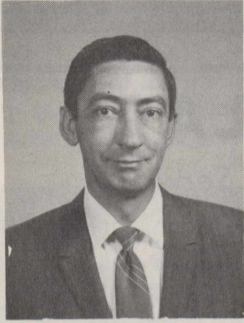
The Reese AFB Civilian Suggestion Program exceeded the 30 per cent suggestion participation goal established by Headquarters, U.S. Air Force for fiscal year 1971, marking the sixteenth consecutive year that the goal has been exceeded.

The participation rate at the base was 32.33 per cent for the year, with 215 suggestions submitted. Of those 215 suggestions submitted, 76 were adopted, earning the suggestors \$5,870. First

year savings in man-hours and materials for Reese and the Air Force amounted to \$116,105.

Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, conveyed his appreciation to all involved for their achievement saying, "The Reese Civilian Suggestion Program has been successful over the years because of employees' loyalty to the Air Force and their realization that benefits accrue to all concerned for constructive suggestions.

"Supervisors who have encouraged suggestions from their team workers, the Incentive Awards Committee, and the Suggestion Program Administrator, Mr. Fred Flewellen, share in the responsibility for the program's success."



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While dodging rain clouds and an occasional spectator or two, personnel of the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) successfully completed a move July 22 and 23.

Prior to the move the Reese CBPO operated in two buildings—building T-1 and building 815. While building 815 housed the majority of the CBPO sections, the Civilian Personnel and Education Offices were also located there.

In order to streamline the CBPO operation in accordance with the nearby Phase II conversion, the Quality Control Section and Processing Section formerly located in building T-1 were moved to building 815.

The Civilian Personnel and Education Offices now occupy the area in building T-1 where the Quality Control and Processing Sections were located.

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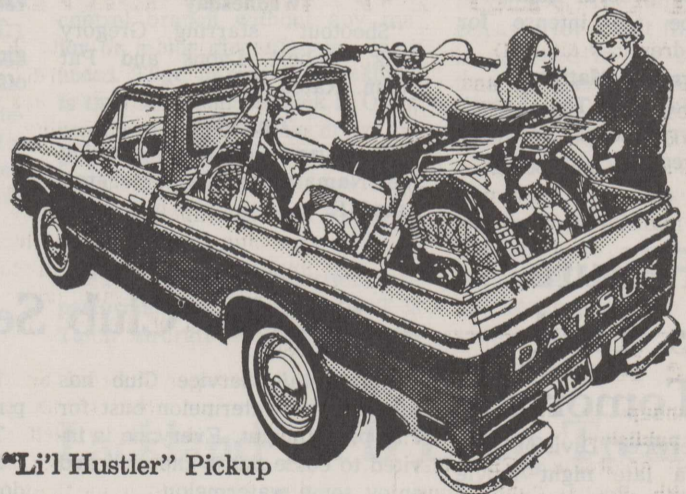
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FIRST BABY—The first baby to be born in the new USAF Hospital at Reese came at 6:13 a.m. July 21. She is a baby girl, un-named, the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Mike Gaines, shown at left and right, with 1st Lt. Sheila P. Nabil, a nurse in the obstetrics ward looking on at center. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Pregnancy Deferment Rules Spelled Out In Policy Change

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —An airman reassignment policy change is expected to reduce the number of assignment cancellations and short notice moves resulting from assignment deferments attributed to wives' pregnancy.

Until recently, airmen alerted for moves whose wives were pregnant were eligible for deferment 100 days beyond the expected delivery date. The selected man then usually was released from the assignment.

Now, instead of cancelling the assignment because of the pregnancy, the reporting month can be postponed up to three months.

If delivery is expected in the month before reporting date, a one-month deferment can be granted; if delivery and reporting date are in the same month the reporting date can be postponed two months; and if expected delivery is in the month following original reporting date, the assignment may be deferred three months.

Airmen are cautioned that the deferment policy applies only if the family is to be relocated as a result of the assignment.

Intent of the policy is to avoid reassigning airmen during the six weeks before and after the baby is born. This permits family relocation, when necessary, without undue difficulty, hardship, or risk.

Men with pregnant wives remain assignment eligible before or after the 12-week "closed" period unless there are severe medical complications, warranting humanitarian deferment, officials reported.

The new policy applies to reassignments in the United States and overseas. The previous policy applied only to overseas assignments.

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THEATER SCHEDULE

"The Andromeda Strain" continues its three-day run tonight at the base theater. Starring Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson and Kate Reid, the story involves a biological crisis that develops when a lethal organism is brought back to Earth aboard a returning space capsule. Today is the second showing. The week's schedule is as follows:

Today and Tomorrow

"The Andromeda Strain" starring Arthur Hill, David Wayne, James Olson and Kate Reid. Rated G, for general audiences but may be too intense for younger children.

Tomorrow's Matinee

"Which Way To The Front" starring Jerry Lewis and Jan Murray. Rated G.

Tomorrow's Late Show and Sunday

"The Man Who Had Power Over Women" starring Rod Taylor, Carol White and James Booth. Rated R, restricted — under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

"The Witchmaker" starring Anthony Easley and Thordis Brandt. Rated GP, all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

Wednesday

"Shootout" starring Gregory Peck, Robert Lyons and Pat Quinn. Rated GP.

Thursday

"C. C. and Company" starring Joe Namath and Ann-Margret. Rated R.

Late Feature Begins Trial Run Tomorrow

Special Services Division will inaugurate a late night movie showing at the base theater tomorrow night in an effort to further improve entertainment facilities at Reese AFB.

The feature tomorrow night will be "The Man Who Had Power Over Women" and it will begin at 10 p.m. The late night showings have been set up on a trial basis for 10 p.m. starting times for the next four to six Saturday nights. The permanence of the arrangement will depend on the attendance during the trial period.

Under the present setup the best of the movies slated for screening on the Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the weekend involved will be used for the late night show. Therefore the late night show might be the same as the regular Saturday film, but does not necessarily have to be the same, as is the case in tomorrow's inaugural showing.

Service Club Sets Schedule

The Mathis Service Club has scheduled a watermelon bust for 7:30 p.m. tonight. Everyone is invited to come out to the club and enjoy some watermelon.

Attendance at the weekly pool tournaments has dropped due to the fact that one man was winning all the time, now there will be a new winner every night.

This week's schedule at the service club is as follows:

NCO Wives Club To Meet Tuesday

The incoming and outgoing officers of the NCO Wives Club will meet in a joint session of the Executive Board Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Isaac Copeland at 5211 15th Street.

The meeting will mark the beginning of a six-month term of office for the new officers.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Today—Watermelon bust, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—Poker night, 7 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee call and free doughnuts, 2 p.m.

Monday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Chess Night, 7 p.m.

Tuesday—One pocket billiards tourney, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Ceramics and weekly eat-in, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m., table tennis tourney, 7 p.m.

Family Service Ranks Swelled

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Family Services welcomed eight new members to its ranks during the months of June and July this year.

Those who joined in June were Mmes. Joseph Powell, Bruce Gable, Don Parks and Herman Smith. The July recruits were Mmes. Kent Sumsion, Richard Knowles, George Roberts and Terry Downey.

In addition to picking up some of the load in office work at the Family Services Center, many of these new volunteers have also assumed duties with committees such as the welcoming committee, publicity committee and the reading and library program.

Anyone interested in becoming a Family Services volunteer is invited to call the center for more information and details.

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Relations Council Holds Second Weekly Meet

The recently established Human Relations Council at Reese AFB holds its second meeting July 20, which included impromptu remarks from Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander.

Colonel Brunson addressed the 14-man council meeting in the wing conference room of wing headquarters. He expressed his personal interest in the activities of the council saying the Air Force has long been a leader in the field of human relations. He commented on the recent visit to Reese by the ATC Human Relation Team and passed out that team's findings to council members present.

The colonel then told the council their task would include isolating human relations problems

and establishing programs to solve them at Reese. Colonel Brunson said:

"We can be a leader in this area (human relations)—I certainly hope so." The wing commander said he wanted the council to strive toward getting problems before the council so they could be discussed and solved before they become rumors.

Colonel Brunson then read a letter from Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, calling for establishment of such a council, and an endorsement to that letter by the wing commander which outlined the aims and goals of the council. In that letter, Colonel Brunson stated he expected the council to be problem solvers and that he expected them to take action when necessary.

Presiding over the council meeting was its chairman, Lt. Col. Henry A. Proctor, 3500th Organization Maintenance Squadron commander. Colonel

Proctor introduced the members of the council and then explained that the council is scheduled to receive more guidance from ATC but until then would have to establish its own guidance.

An open discussion produced a number of topics including composition of the council itself. It was decided to leave it as it is for the time being. Rap sessions, which have been held in several instances on the base, were discussed. It was decided to keep them as long as they served a useful purpose.

The bulk of the open discussion centered around the communications problem—that of actually hearing of specific problems from personnel themselves. It was pointed out that unless these specific problems were presented to the council, they had no way to act upon them. Specific ways of bringing these before the council were discussed — including close liaison with two other committees working in that direction—the Junior Officers Council and the Airmen-NCO Advisory Council. Other methods of communications brought up were the base newspaper, the Roundup, Reese Bulletin, Commander's Call, direct contact and others.

In an effort to obtain more direct contact with Reese Personnel with human relations problems, the council requested the Roundup to list the council members names and their respective telephone extension numbers. Here they are:

- Lt. Col. Henry A. Proctor 2716
- Lt. Col. James E. Page 2444
- Lt. Col. Daryl G. Meyer 2538
- Lt. Col. David B. Talbott 2412
- 1st Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra 2410
- CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards 2416
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- TSgt. James A. Whitehead 2848
- SSgt. James E. Williams 2669
- SSgt. John A. Jones 2571
- Sgt. Earl T. Joyner 2564

It should be noted that the committee has been designed to devote its energies to Human Relations and problems not related to this area should be directed to the correct base agency.



ZERO DEFECTS EXPERTS—Pictured above are SSgt. Michael W. Bodoh, kneeling, Sgt. Kenneth S. Kitchen, SSgt. Raymond B. Buchanan and A1C Bobby L. Boyd, standing from left to right, and TSgt. James A. Blackburn, who make up Periodic Maintenance Dock number 5 of the 3500th OMS—a unit that processed five "Zero Defect" aircraft out of the last seven they inspected during July. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

T-38 Maintenance Dock Sets Outstanding Record For July

By 2nd Lt. Mike Bartley

Periodic Maintenance Dock number 5 of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron has set an outstanding record for the month of July, has processed five "Zero Defect" aircraft out of the last seven aircraft they inspected.

A Zero Defect aircraft is one which passes the final inspection performed by the quality control branch without any major or minor discrepancies being noted. TSgt. James A. Blackburn is the dock chief of Dock 5. Other members of the dock crew are SSgt. Raymond B. Buchanan, SSgt. Michael W. Bodoh, Sgt. Kenneth S. Kitchen and A1C Bobby L. Boyd.

Major Periodic Inspections are performed on the Northrop T-38 Talon aircraft at 400-hour inter-

vals. During these inspections the engines and most major components of the aircraft are removed and inspected for serviceability. In addition some components of the aircraft are X-rayed for internal defects. The final inspection by the quality control branch occurs on the final day of the periodic inspection, after the aircraft has been completely re-assembled. The aircraft is then released for a test flight before it is returned to the squadron for training use. The entire periodic inspection cycle requires five days.

In addition to the five aircraft processed by Sergeant Blackburn's dock, three other "ZD" aircraft were completed by the remaining docks of the Periodic Maintenance section during the same time period.

Lackland AFB Drug Treatment Center Receives First Patients

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Air Force's new treatment center for drug abusers has received its first patients.

More than half of the center's 100 plus operating staff is in place on temporary duty. Patients are receiving psychiatric and neurological evaluation. No patients have advanced to re-orientation treatment, center officials reported.

Located in a modern three-story combination dormitory and training complex, the center is the Air Force's answer to President Nixon's drug abuse counter-offensive which calls for maximum rehabilitation for those involved in the use of drugs.

Col. William L. Lee, Kelly AFB, Tex., has been named chief of the center's psychiatric evaluation division and Maj. Donald H.

Wilcox, Offutt AFB, Neb., is chief of reorientation division.

Center commander is Lt. Col. Harold T. Reitan, Randolph AFB, Tex. Medical administrator is Lt. Col. Thomas H. Jenkins, Brooks AFB, Tex.

Other key members of the center staff are: Capt. Edward T. Benson and MSgt. Walter T. Bragg, Randolph AFB; SMSgt. Arthur R. Harris, Lackland AFB; TSgt. Earl Black, Columbus AFB, Miss.; CMSgt. Daniel F. Kedzierski, Offutt AFB.

Also Capt. Jerry L. Norville, Sheppard AFB, Tex. TSgt. Bobby O'Steen, Moody AFB, Ga.; TSgt. Harvey Pierce, Craig AFB, Ala.; SMSgt. William F. Connors, Griffiss AFB, N.Y., and TSgt. Jesus VonHatten Jr., Albrook AFB, C.Z.

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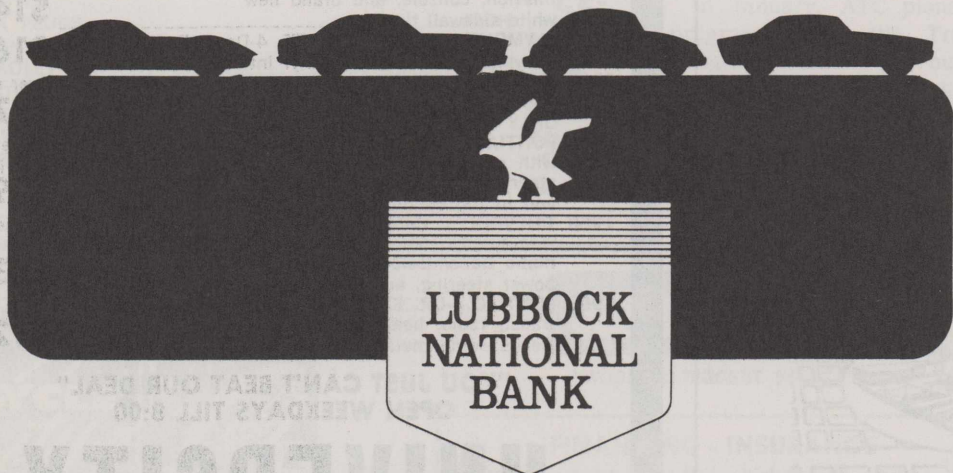
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New Administrator Takes Career Motivation Reins

The Career Information and Counseling Unit of the Reese CBPO recently welcomed a new face to its ranks. The new face belongs to TSgt. Darrell E. La-

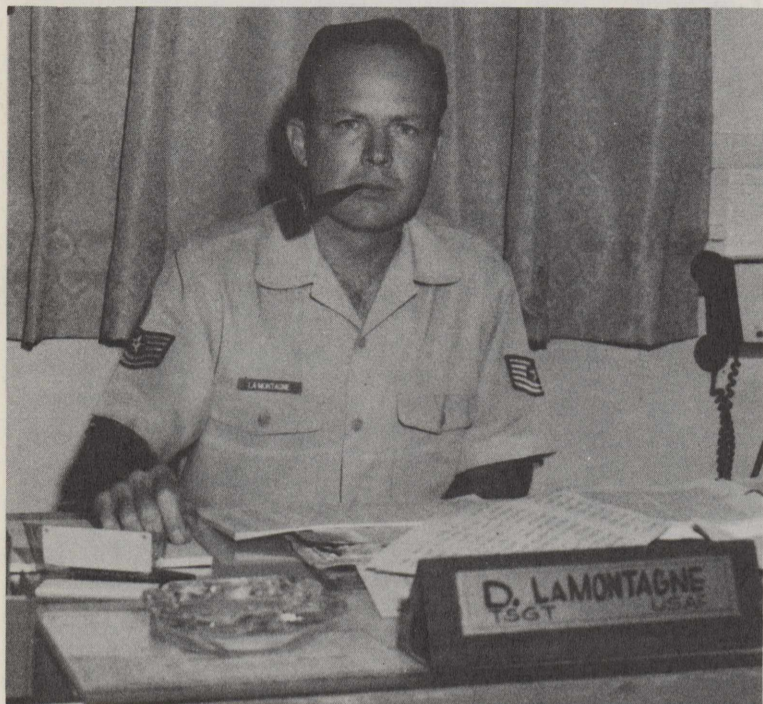
Montagne, who assumed the position of the administrator of the base-wide Career Motivation Program, replacing MSgt. William C. Parker, who recently depart-

ed on a permanent change of station to Ent AFB, Colo.

Sergeant LaMontagne will operate the career motivation advertising and publicity program, personally visiting each individual participating unit as coordinator on all action furthering the success of the program. His duties will also include active involvement with commanders, unit offices and NCO career advisors to assist them in developing a sound retention program.

Sergeant LaMontagne's impressive credentials in the personnel field include a bachelor of business administration degree in management from Golden Gate College, San Francisco. His most recent assignment was as non-commissioned officer in charge of the Formal Training Unit at Holloman AFB, N.M.

Sergeant LaMontagne will be endeavoring to improve even more upon Reese's fine 33.6 per cent first term reenlistment rate for fiscal year 1971. He solicits the help of all Reesites and reminds us that he may be reached at ext. 2714 or 2158.



TSgt. Darrell E. LaMontagne

LPCP Offers Rehabilitation

Hq. ATC—No airman who voluntarily admits his use of drugs through the Limited Privilege Communications Program (LPCP) will be discharged solely because of that drug involvement, according to Headquarters, Air Training Command.

Explaining that participation in the LPCP is the first step for a drug-using airman to take in seeking help for rehabilitation, ATC officials said some people are still confused about the consequent personnel actions.

The only reasons for discharging a person after he participates in the LPCP are (1) if he is willing to cooperate in a rehabilitation program, or (2) if he demonstrates an incapacity for rehabilitation.

Further, ATC pointed out, such individuals receive either an honorable discharge or a general discharge under honorable conditions. The latter, like the honorable discharge, usually allows

the individual to receive all veterans benefits.

The type of discharge is determined by the person's overall service record.

Discharge, however, is a last resort. The program is designed to help drug-using airmen kick the habit and return to a productive drug-free life.

Rehabilitation in some form is required in every case of drug abuse identified under the LPCP, hopefully in a program at the individual's home base. However,

if it is medically determined that an individual cannot be rehabilitated locally, he will be recommended for assignment to the USAF Special Treatment Center at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Air Training Command officials pointed out that if an individual is under investigation for a drug offense, he cannot take advantage of the LPCP. Conversely, once he takes LPCP actions, no disciplinary actions may be brought against him solely for his drug use up to that time.

J. P. Morgan Due At Mess

The entertainment at the NCO Open Mess this weekend will include Western Night tonight with a new band—"O.Couch". Tomorrow night the music will be provided by the Breakdowns.

Morey Amsterdam and J. P. Morgan will star in a two hour

show at the mess on August 21. Along with the two comics will be a new Soul Band from Fort Bliss—"Kingpole"—providing music for dancing. Tickets for this show will go on sale Sunday at \$4 per person, and will include one free drink from the bar.

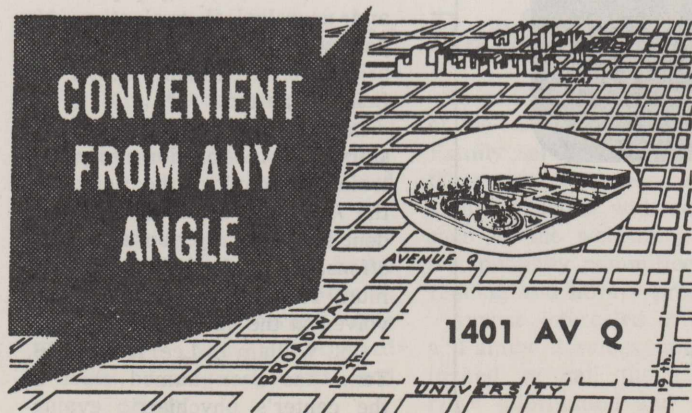
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Equal Opportunity Policy Told

What are the Department of Defense's equal opportunity policies and programs?

1. **Problem:** "The problems related to human rights, equal opportunity and race relations are critical and must be addressed with unusual expediency" says Frank Render II, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity. "A dramatic turnaround of behavior and attitudes in the area of race and human relations is imperative if we are to maintain highly effective combat and support-oriented units that are prepared for their primary mission. There is no problem or situation at the present time in the Armed Forces which requires any more resourcefulness of a commander and his leadership capabilities than that of race relations."

The Defense Department has been a trend-setting institution in our society in the area of equal opportunity. It led the way in adopting a policy of desegregation in 1948. Since then the Armed Forces have come a long way in race and human relations, but it is obvious that there is still a long way to go.

The Secretary of Defense and the heads of the Military Services are giving top priority to the solution of such problems as racial discrimination in promotions; unfair treatment in work assignments and details; in non-judicial punishment, pre-trial confinement and other aspects of military justice; discrimination on the part of military police;

discrimination in off-base housing clubs, restaurants, and retail stores; racial polarization in enlisted clubs on base; and an inability or unwillingness of those in leadership positions to accept differences in culture and life styles and to distinguish between activists and militants. Minority members lack confidence in the chain of command and its ability to respond to the needs of young troops; they also lack confidence in the desire of command leadership to exercise its responsibility and authority in these areas.

2. **Policy:** Recently the Secretary of Defense ordered an examination of DoD policy to determine changes needed to "remove every vestige of discrimination." In December 1970 he issued a forceful new directive on "Equal Opportunity Within the Department of Defense." Furthermore, he said, "I look forward to the ultimate solution of the racial problems of our society and our Armed Forces. This solution is coming, and if we keep at it we will achieve equal opportunity and respect and will go on to greater levels of accomplishments. The Armed Forces will lead the way toward these human goals." Key provisions of the DoD Directive are:

- Equal opportunity and treatment must be accorded all military members, civilian employees and dependents — regardless of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. This includes employees of DoD contractors.

- Local commanders must take action to oppose and overcome discrimination both on and off base. They no longer have to refer off-base problems to OSD but can now act on their own

authority in putting unfair clubs and restaurants off-limits and in placing restrictive sanctions against landlords who discriminate—both in the United States and overseas.

- Leadership in operating successful equal opportunity programs is now a criterion in evaluating military and civilian officials for promotion.

- Furthermore, "effective sanctions" must be imposed against officials who fail to produce satisfactory results. Such sanctions can range from written reprimands to removal from command.

- In hiring, placing, and promoting civilian employees, numerical goals and timetables must be established to insure proportionate representation of and equal opportunity for minorities — specifically including women.

- Aggressive Affirmative Action programs must be establish-

ed and maintained for both uniformed members and civilian employees to make sure that DoD policy is being carried out, and uniform reporting systems established to measure results.

- Finally, Service Secretaries and the directors of the principal Defense Agencies are now held both responsible and accountable for results.

3. **Programs:** Plans for implementing this policy include both long-range and short-range programs. Long Range: A massive DoD-wide "Education in Race Relations Program" is being developed to provide expert instruction in this very sensitive subject for all military personnel. Short Range: The Services are already taking action to solve the problems listed above. More Human Relations Councils are being set up, and many of them are conducting seminars in race relations. Equal opportunity representatives with direct access to

commanders are being appointed to overcome the serious breakdown in the communication system up and down the chain of command. In some commands, "black awareness" groups are receiving command support. And regulations on Afro haircuts, black power salutes, and off-duty clothing are being changed.

4. **The Goal:** A new role in social awareness and social action is emerging for the Armed Forces. They are now attempting to eradicate some of the root causes of racial prejudice by embarking on a program of education in race, inter-group, and human relations. The goal is to give every member of the uniformed services—from general and flag officer down to the newest recruit—an understanding of, and appreciation for, the complex subject of human relations.

(Reprinted from the Department of Defense Information guidance series.)

Air Force Voter Rolls Increased By 103,000

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The 26th amendment to the Constitution has given an additional 13.9 per cent of the Air Force the right to vote in all national elections.

This means that of the 11 million people ages 18 through 20 added to the electoral roll by the new law 103,000 of them are in the Air Force.

Almost all of the Air Force people added to voter rolls by the new law are enlisted. The Air Force requires that all officer applicants be college graduates, making it extremely difficult for anyone under the age of 21 to receive a commission.

Current strength figures show the Air Force with approximately 750,000 persons eligible to vote.

Ratification of the amendment came when the Ohio legislature

stamped its approval on the act. Ohio was the 38th state to approve the law.

The Supreme Court made the amendment necessary when it declared that the Congress could extend the vote to 18-year-olds in national elections only.

Congress released the amendment to the states for ratification on March 23. Two-thirds of the states ratified the amendment in three months and seven days—a record time for approving a Constitutional revision.

President Nixon said the speed of the passage "affirms our nation's confidence in its youth and its trust in their responsibility."

The new Air Force voters should contact the Registrar of Voters in their home state in order to file for absentee ballots.

The 26th amendment is the fourth to enlarge the electorate.

The 15th amendment gave the vote to blacks, the 19th to women and the 23rd gave the District of Columbia the right to vote in presidential elections.

Air Force Lifts Restrictions For ECI Course Eligibility

GUNTER AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—Air University's Extension Course Institute (ECI) has lifted most course eligibility restrictions, opening the way for military and civilian personnel to enroll in any course they feel will benefit them educationally.

The decision to lift restrictions is designed to make ECI's vast educational potential available to the maximum number of Department of Defense personnel.

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ranging from Nuclear Safety to Administrative Specialist. In addition to career development courses used for formal training, ECI also offers specialized officer courses in certain fields and professional military education courses for command, staff and management duties.

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Air Force Takes Action Aimed At Stopping Spread Of VEE

HQ ATC—The interiors of Air Force aircraft using bases in Texas and four adjoining states—New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas—are being sprayed with pesticides before taking off.

The action is being taken in cooperation with civilian authorities to preclude the accidental carrying of Venezuelan equine encephelomyelitis-bearing mosquitoes from one point to another. The spraying procedure employ-

ed in Air Training Command planes is typical. After closing the aircraft's canopy, the pilot dons his oxygen mask and begins breathing pure oxygen. He then sprays the closed-in area with a special aerosol can.

He is advised to continue breathing the oxygen for an additional five minutes. Spokesmen emphasized that the spray poses no danger to humans, but could cause minor irritations.

ATC Evaluates Computer Use

HQ. ATC—Air Training Command personnel officials are presently evaluating a computerized program at Randolph AFB, Tex., to provide personalized, up-to-date and comprehensive civilian-military employment and wage data to first term airmen nearing separation.

In January, ATC pioneered a program under the Transition Program to make job hunting a little easier for the young airman, using a manual system. The computerized system is intended to greatly reduce present administrative requirements.

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Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

Sorry about the break we've taken for the past couple of weeks, but the breaking in of a new troop invariably results in some loss of continuity. You've got to expect losses in a big operation, right?

Incidentally, we can safely talk about lack of continuity without looking over our shoulders now that the big bad boys from Randolph AFB, Tex., have come and gone for another year.

The big inspection from ATC stan/eval certainly was the high point for the squadron during July. They walked in on Monday saying, "We're here to help you." To which Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III promptly answered, "We're glad to have you," leaving the casual observer to wonder to himself, "Who's kidding whom, mac?"

In all seriousness, it was no fluke that the squadron did so well and we can all be proud of the efforts which contributed to the fine overall rating received by the wing.

The Check Section briefing team of Captains Mike Martin, Dwight Daley and Al Schall, et al, contributed in no small measure to enlightening us and honing our already keen minds to a razor edge prior to the big week. Rumor has it that an independent booking agency is attempting to secure their services on behalf of other UPT wings.

Speaking of the recently departed inspection team, the fact that they arrived on the 12th had nothing to do with the fact that Beav Souder of A Flight and Morry Beathards of the Goats managed to sign out on leave as they landed. Beav's only comment was, "I've got a lot of yard work to catch up on—don't bug me." But that hardly explains the unconfirmed reports that he was at the departing end of runway 17 throwing confetti as the ATC T-29 took off at the end of the week. Morry, meanwhile, figured that even the CONUS wouldn't be safe and at last report had booked passage on a slow tramp steamer to Hawaii.

Our outstanding achievement award this week goes to 2nd Lt.

Ron Runyon of G Flight, who accurately and professionally read back one of the most complex clearances ever received to the utter amazement of his IP, Hamilton AFB, Calif., ground control was also amazed for it seems he forgot to push the mike button.

To update you on some old news—the crack 72-02 softballers from A Flight (henceforth called the Toads) met their match a few weeks ago at the hands of their IPs (henceforth called the All Stars). The All Stars, an obviously well-oiled and balanced machine, easily handled the youngsters 11-5 after giving up four runs in a freak first inning letdown. The Big Blue Machine, as some non-partisan observers are beginning to call the All Stars, have announced that they are open for a rematch as long as the Toads provide the refreshments (soda and cookies, of course).

ATC Week was also marked by a few celebrations starting on Wednesday night and carrying through the weekend. The highlight of the week came on Thursday when a number of friends and acquaintances assembled for a quiet get-together to honor and say goodbye to Maj. Barton P. Crews, who is bound for Thailand. The party was going smoothly enough until an unidentified burly major managed to perform a minor slit-S off the bar, though he later denied any connection with the event.

On the travel scene: A number of Dog Flight IPs and assorted stragglers set out last weekend in quest of the great blue marlin (would you believe a couple of catfish?), but at press time the results of this expedition were unknown.

Also, a former 3500th PTS IP—recently - turned - Hollywood - director is said to be leading a group of hard-core environmentalists from the squadron on an exploration of the rivers and hills surrounding Phoenix, Ariz., this weekend. Good luck, guys.

Quote of the week: "Dade 283, night solo, say your position." Roger, second lieutenant."

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez

A certain IP in Debit Flight seems to have had more problems than usual in exiting some of the areas. "Rundown, Set 503 exit Kilo 15-9 no, er . . . uh . . . Kilo 17-13 . . . uh . . . for the VOR . . ." OR: "Rundown, Set 503 exit India 13 . . . no . . . Juliet 13 . . . for the VOR . . ." At any rate our last report had this intrepid instructor exiting some area for somewhere to do something.

And then there's the cross-country epic from out of Bull Flight:

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Then over the air from ship number two

(Set 307 was head of that crew)

Came the radio call that bought that night's beer:

"Axis 32 lead—let's make a 360 and get out of here. . ."

Congratulations to 1st Lt. Robert B. Taylor, one of our Student Squadron Academics-type cohorts, for his successful "two in the green" landing while nite-flying last week. His gentle touchdown must have jarred the other gear into place because he followed this up with a "three in green" tow by the tug while thousands and thousands of Tweets (at least that's the way it seemed to those of us still "stuck" in the pattern) carried it straight through initial, broke-out, re-entered, broke-out, re-entered, broke-out.

Capt. Richard W. Shuey, Blue Chip number three, has beat the drive for two-wheeled vehicle

safety with the recent purchase of a one-wheeled manually operated, motived, and directed vehicle. The gear-ratio is simple: one-to-one. One thing that still bothers us—he wouldn't tell us whether he owned the racing, the sports, or the utility model—all he'd say was ye should be able to tell from the handlebars (or lack thereof).

According to his fellow Leprechauns, 1st Lt. James A. Erickson has "just returned from getting married" with his new bride, Maryann. I guess he heard about the good deal Capt. Benjamin A. (Ben) Smithson Jr. got over there because he's going over there TDY for several weeks.

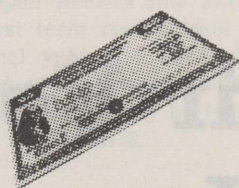
Big changes are brewing over in Yosemite Sam Flight, but at the time I'm putting this together, the dust has not yet settled, so I'll have to wait to report the rumors.

The IPs and students over in Starkist Flight are still complaining about 1st Lt. Kenneth M. (Ken) Smith's handling of last Friday's wives' orientation—seems the whole busload was missing "somewhere" for a short period of time.

Last week's quote was courtesy Bomb Flight's Capt. Harold E. (Spider) Ryan.

This week's quote: "I don't care, the stickier the situation gets, the better I like it."

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Murio Advances In Air Force Tennis Tourney

Reese's Bob Murio has advanced to the fourth round of the Air Force World-Wide Tennis Championship play in men's open singles at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Murio outclassed Jack Whit-

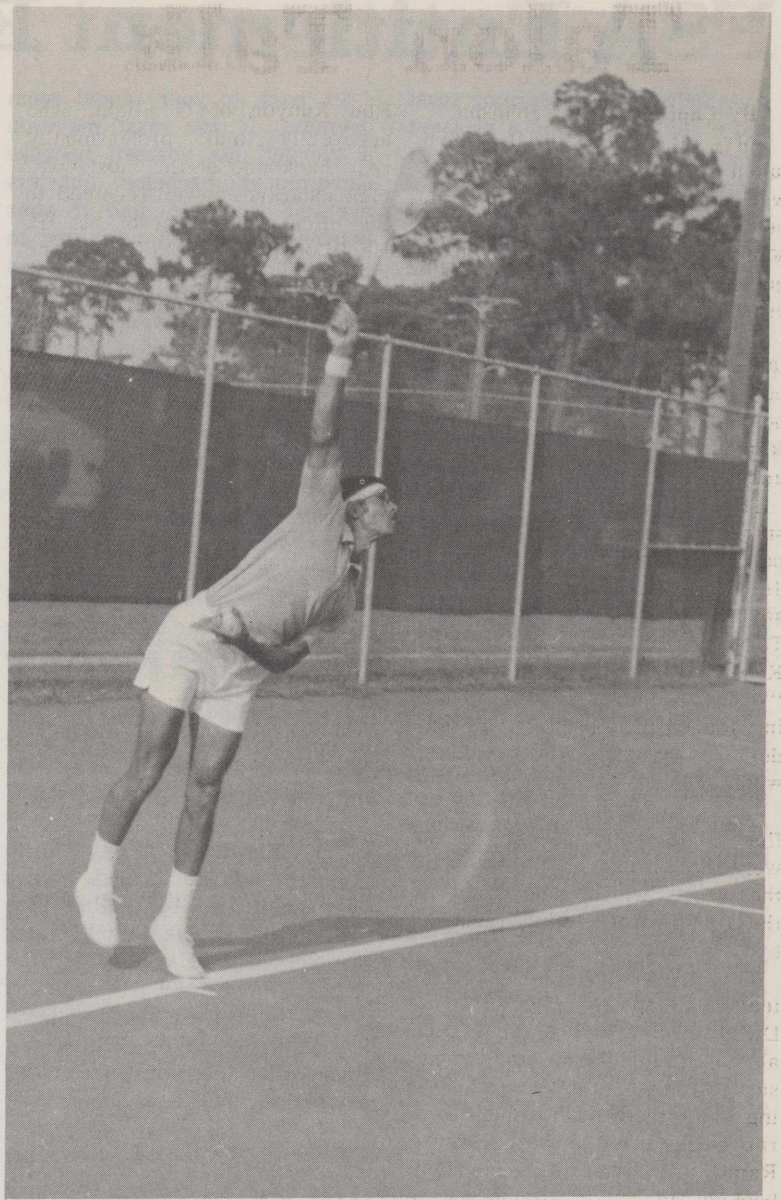
worth of Aerospace Defense Command in straight sets 6-0, 6-1 in the opening round July 21 and followed that up later the same day with a straight set 6-0, 6-3 drubbing of Johnny Montgomery of Military Airlift Command.

In the third round of play on July 22, Murio defeated Dewey Var of Air Force Logistics Command in split sets 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Murio has also been teamed with seeded Brian Cheney of Randolph AFB, Tex., in the men's open doubles, a match-up that was good for a straight set 6-0, 6-1 trouncing of the team of Jim Wincup-Joe Jolley from Strategic Air Command in the opening round of doubles play July 22. Murio finished second to Cheney in the ATC championships at Keesler AFB, Miss., earlier this month. Cheney is ranked 25th by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, and has now won the ATC singles championships two years in a row.

Cheney is the only other member of the ATC team who has fared as well as Murio in the competition thus far. He drew a bye in the first round and then took Tim Shum of Unicom 6-2, 6-3 in the second round. In third round play he thrashed Gary Sutton of SAC in straight sets 6-1, 6-2.

ATC's Jim Cantrell lost out in the third round to W. C. Ryan of Pacific Air Forces by 6-1, 1-6, 3-6. David Brown of ADC dropped ATC's Joe Baier, also in the third round, by a count of 6-2, 6-2. Mike Hickey, Bob Horton, Bob Kilgore and S. D. Berman all lost first round matches to round out the ATC action in the tournament.



WINNING FORM—Reese's Bob Murio displays the winning form that earned him second place in the ATC Open Singles Tennis Championship at Keesler AFB, Miss., and which has propelled him to the fourth round of the open singles competition at the Air Force World-Wide Tennis Championships at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. See story at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo By SSgt. T. A. Butler, Keesler AFB, Miss.)


Gym, Shop, Pools Expand Schedules

New hours have been approved and are in effect for the base gym, auto hobby shop and the two swimming pools.

The new hours for the base gym are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 to 6 p.m. on weekends. New hours for

the auto hobby shop are noon to 8 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends.

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Reese's Sgt. Lawrence C. Borden is among the twelve Air Force men who will seek to extend Air Force's domination of the Academy of Model Aeronautics to nine years in national competition being hosted by the Navy at Glenview NAS, Ill. this week.

The 12 were top finishers in Air Force model aircraft competition held earlier at Chanute AFB, Ill.

The other 11 Air Force com-

petitors are MSgt. Reid Simpson, Laughlin AFB, Tex., grand champion; TSgt. Bert Dugan, Mather AFB, Calif., runnerup; Capt. Robert Adair, Blytheville AFB, Ark.; Capt. Ivan Munninghoff, Laughlin AFB; Capt. Olin Koger, Offutt AFB, Neb.; MSgt. Donald Mairs, Mather AFB; SMSgt. Roy C. Whiddon, Eglin AFB, Fla.; SSgt. Robert Bradshaw, McClellan AFB, Calif.; Sgt. Robert L. Dixon, MacDill AFB, Fla.; and Sgt. George Brown, England AFB, La.

TSgt. Gordon E. Ford, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, will represent Air Force in a special category, control-line scale.

Air Training Command modelers won the Air Force meet with 2,843 points. Tactical Air Command was second with 1,638 points. Strategic Air Command was third followed by Air Force Logistics Command and Aerospace Defense Command.

Two of the top 10 modelers in Air Force competition, Maj. George Avila, Laughlin AFB, and SSgt. William Wright, Hamilton AFB, Calif., were unable to participate in the nationals because of prior commitments.

Category winners in the Air Force meet:

Free flight Federal Aeronautical Internationale (FAI) gas powered, Sergeant Dugan; 1/2A gas, A gas, B gas, C gas, tow-line glider and free flight rubber power, Sergeant Simpson; radio control-scale, Major Avila; aerobatics, Captain Koger.

Control line—FAI speed, B speed proto, and control-line scale, Sergeant Dugan; 1/2A speed, B speed and C speed, Sergeant Brown; power A speed and 1/2A proto, Sergeant Bradshaw; combat, Sergeant Whiddon; and stunt, Sergeant Dixon.

Softball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
FMS	13	4	.765
3501st Stud	15	5	.750
Class 72-03	12	5	.706
Hospital	9	6	.600
OMS	10	7	.588
Supply	10	7	.588
Air Base Gp.	8	9	.471
3501st PTS	7	10	.412
Comm. Sq.	7	12	.368
Class 72-02	7	13	.350
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WHITEMAN AFB, Mo. (AFNS) —A rash of fires involving family housing units and the apparent inability of babysitters to cope with fire situations prompted the Whiteman AFB fire department to establish a Babysitter Fire Safety Program.

FSA Entitlement Explained

WASHINGTON— Morning toast and a cup of coffee in a pleasant room always started your day at home.

Now you're in another country, alone, and living in a rented room. You want the same comforts. The solution: buy a toaster and a coffee pot.

Both of those items—and the expense for the rented room—mean money out of your pocket, so to make an unaccompanied tour of duty less of a financial burden, the Congress authorized the payment of a new allowance for families in 1963.

This is the Family Separation Allowance (FSA), another benefit for members of the Armed Forces.

Extra Expense

If you are living at home, as man of the house it is your responsibility to fix the furnace or the sump pump or start the car or do the myriad of tasks which befalls the head of a family.

If, because of military duty, you are half-way around the world, your wife will have to hire someone to do these many tasks. And that is where the Family Separation Allowance comes in.

Actually, there are two types of FSA.

So, back to your rented room overseas. If you must maintain a "home" for yourself because Government bachelor quarters are not available, and if your dependents are not permitted to join you during your overseas tour, then you may collect FSA Type I. This allowance is payable to all members of the Armed Forces with dependents, regardless of grade. The amount of this FSA is same as the basic allowance for quarters payable to a member without dependents in the same pay grade as you.

The second form of Family Separation Allowance, Type II, is designed to take care of those extra expenses such as the furnace, the sump pump and the dead battery.

Temporary Duty

If you are separated from your family for 30 days or more you may be eligible for the Type II allowance.

This allowance is payable to members of the Armed Forces who qualify for it whether they are serving in the United States or overseas. To qualify for the Type II allowance you must be an E-4, with over 4 years' service, or above and be entitled to a Basic Allowance for Quarters as a member with dependents.

You must also be serving in an area where your dependents are not authorized at Government expense, where they do not live at or near your duty station, or—if you are on TDY—be away from your permanent duty station for 30 or more consecutive days in an area where your dependents do not reside at or near your temporary duty station.

New Laws

In December 1970 President Nixon signed into law three additional Family Separation Allowance measures. These provide for (1) the retroactive payment of a FSA of \$30 a month for servicemen and women who served an unaccompanied tour, either TDY over 30 days or a permanent change of station, while their dependents lived with friends or relatives; (2) a similar law effective Jan. 1, 1971, which provides for the payment of a FSA to members serving either state-side or overseas while their families reside in Government housing, and (3) the payment of FSA to families of servicemen who are prisoners of war or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

The Family Separation Allowances are important benefits for members of the Armed Forces.



WIVES ORIENTATION—Receiving some valuable training in one of the Link trainers at the Simulator Training Branch are some of the wives of students in Class 72-07, now receiving instruction in C Flight of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. The wives toured the facilities their husbands are now utilizing in the Cessna T-37 phase of Undergraduate Pilot Training on July 23 under the direction of 1st Lt. Kenneth M. Smith. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

'Volunteer II' Will Grapple With Management Problems

HQ. ATC — Air Training Command will convene Project Volunteer II Aug. 9-13 in San Antonio, to consider ways to resolve management problems.

Unlike Project Volunteer I, which was held last December to identify career irritants and make Air Force life more attractive, this workshop will address the problems of management, both at flying training bases and the five training centers.

Project Volunteer I workshop came up with 63 recommendations to improve conditions. Forty-one of the topics required Air Force action and were forwarded. Twenty of 22 recommendations with ATC action have

been implemented within the command.

Action on a suggestion concerning the review of basic military training curriculum is scheduled for completion in September. The Officer Training School portion of the suggestion will be completed by July 1972.

Action on the last recommendation, student merit assignment policy, is being tested at each of the centers. It is expected to be completed in September.

Air Force has approved four of the 41 ATC recommendations. Four have been rejected and 27 are now being staffed. Four are being held for future study.

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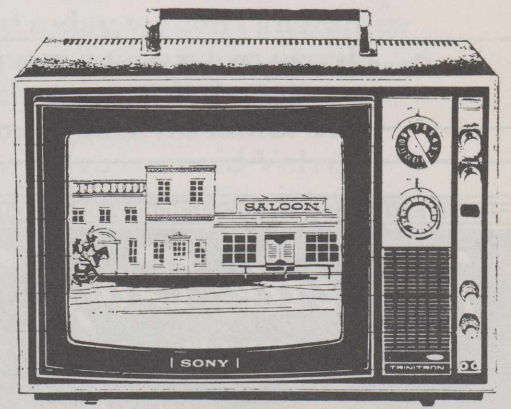


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