

Radar Set Goes Into Operation

The Reese AFB Security Police Division has begun operation of a traffic radar unit designed to reduce the number of speeding incidents on the base, adding to the general safety conditions.

Security Police Division officials said the unit was borrowed from the Texas Department of Public Safety, and is the same one used by the Texas State Highway Patrol in the ticketing of speeding violators on highways. The unit is a product of the Decatur Electronics Corp., and attaches easily to any vehicle. The sensor, that part which actually detects the speed of a vehicle, is mounted on the outside of the vehicle and is on a swivel so as to make it point in any direction. The other part is inside the vehicle and tells the operator exactly what speed the vehicle is travelling.

The unit was obtained on Feb. 18 and has been in use since then. Security Police officials said that more than 50 tickets have been issued to both military and civilian personnel detected speeding by use of the radar since it began operation. They further explained that the people are assessed points which count against them. When a driver accumulates six points—or is ticketed for two moving traffic violations such as speeding—he is required to attend a drivers' school.

It takes no special training to operate the radar unit. Security Police officials said that the unit is operated at least once during each of the three eight-hour shifts pulled by security policemen on the base—from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., from 3 to 11 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. There is only one catch. The unit pulls so much power from the vehicle battery, and gets so hot in doing so, that it can only be operated about an hour. Generally it is used on busy thoroughfares during heavy traffic times.

Generally, unless otherwise posted, the speed limit on the base is 20 miles an hour.

Intramural Cage Crown To 72-02

Class 72-02 won the Reese AFB Intramural Basketball Play-Offs last week, scoring close wins over the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, including a 53-50 win in the championship game Feb. 26.

The students went through the entire regular season and the double-elimination play-offs with only one loss—that during the last week of the regular season. For full details turn to page 7.

Poor, Very Poor Draw Aerobics Fire

HQ. ATC — Personnel who find themselves in the poor or very poor categories after the next aerobics testing (a one and a half mile running exercise) will be placed on a mandatory remedial conditioning program as the result of a change in Air Force Manual 50-15, General Military Training (GMT).

The change to AFM 50-15 requires individuals in fitness categories one and two (poor and very poor) to be counseled by their commander and placed in a remedial conditioning program.

The remedial program consists of a 60-day period during which the indi-

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RADAR AT WORK—This shows the Decatur Radar unit in the top half of the photo that is being used to curb speeding on the base. The sensor unit, at right, detects the speed of the vehicle being tracked, and the reading transferred to the calibrated scale at left. The bottom half of the picture shows a security policeman at work near the base service station tracking cars travelling 5th Street. See story at left (U. S. Air Force Photo by A1C Dwayne Nelson)



vidual is permitted to follow any of the conditioning routines outlined in Air Force Pamphlet 50-56, the U.S. Air Force Aerobics Physical Fitness Program.

He will be required to maintain a record of his progress on AF Form 1975 and will be retested at least once each month during the 60-day period. If the individual does not progress beyond category two by the end of 60 days, the unit commander will review the AF Form 1975 and counsel and refer him to the director of base medical services for a medical evaluation.

If the evaluation is negative, the

commander will place the individual in a supervised running program for 30 days. If an individual has not progressed beyond category two by the end of the 30 days, he will be counseled and again continued in remedial conditioning for 60 more days.

If the individual shows no improvement after 60 days, he may be continued in remedial conditioning so long as the commander considers it appropriate.

Testing is mandatory for all male military personnel, except those 50 years old and older; those with a medical excuse and those within six

months before discharge.

Prior to testing, all personnel (regardless if ineligible for aerobics) will be weighed by their respective squadrons. Overweight personnel will be directed in writing by their unit commanders to report to base medical authorities for a prescribed weight reduction program.

Weight charts can be found in AFM 50-15, chapter 6 and AFP 50-56, pages 10-11.

The five categories of aerobics achievement are excellent, good, fair, poor and very poor. Time ratings vary by age groups.

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FOR THE COMMANDER...

Management Situations Subject To Change

By Capt. Thomas G. Goodrum
Acting Commander, Management Engineering Detachment - 11

Air Force needs and resources do not remain constant; objectives and goals change from time to time, under different situations.

The U.S. involvement in Indo-China is a very transparent example of the rapid changes in management philosophies. Environments, methods, weapons, and experiences change; therefore, the management must adjust and adapt to these changes.

A system which has been adequate for the job in the past may be totally inadequate because of the advancement of science, technology, and mission requirements. Since any chain is only as good as its weakest link, strengthening only part of the chain's links is merely a waste of time and money. Management must therefore concentrate on assuring equal links of adequate strength throughout the management operational chain.

To do this, one must know what constitutes management improvement. Improvement can be defined as "a conscious change in operations to better accomplish the organizational objectives."

The change, directed toward achieving increased effectiveness, must affect the present operation positively, enhance its future potentialities, and fit into other related operations without conflict.

Management improvement is a gradual, painstaking process and cannot be a hit-or-miss proposition. Numerous considerations must be examined in the proposed management improvement; available funds, equipment, manpower, facilities, and above all the overcoming of resistance to change by management and the worker.

Good management is largely an aggressive application of good judgment, stemming from a combination of intelligence, experience, and understanding. The personnel of the Management Engineering Detachment (MED 11) have had extensive training in management improvement techniques.

To assist you, management consultant services are available through MED 11 located in Building T-414, extensions 2600, 2713, and 2149.



Captain Goodrum

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Policy Of Aiding PW/MIAs Reiterated By DoD Message

Although the publicity surrounding efforts by Americans—and especially members of the Air Force—to obtain better treatment and the possible release of American prisoners of war and those declared missing in action has subsided somewhat in the past couple of months, the movement is not dead by a long shot.

The Air Force, indeed all of the services, still is lending massive support toward any movement or activity within the bounds of regulations that will support such an endeavor. Testifying to this is a teletype message from the Department of Defense reiterating its policy of involvement in these efforts.

The message reads: "National concern continues to mount over the plight

of U.S. Servicemen captured and missing in Southeast Asia. As a result, military agencies can expect continued requests for assistance by private groups working in behalf of U.S. PW/MIA personnel.

"The Department of Defense fully supports legitimate private initiatives that advocate humane treatment and release of U.S. PW/MIA personnel and enemy compliance with the Geneva Conventions of 1949. Commanders are authorized to assist such efforts, including those of PW/MIA family groups, provided the assistance is within the bounds of existing directives. Petitions on the PW/MIA issue may be circulated on military installations if deemed appropriate by the installation commander. It should be considered inappropriate to combine with a petition for the humane treatment and release of PW/MIA personnel other comments or petitions regarding United States policy, foreign or domestic.

"A military person may express his opinion to a foreign government on the PW/MIA issue even using his military rank or title. Military individuals should restrict the contents of their letters to the humane treatment and release of PWs by the enemy, and compliance with the other provisions of the Geneva Conventions of 1949 and avoid political comment."

A massive publicity campaign on the subject was conducted in 1970 focusing attention on the plight of American

Letters To The Roundup

Dear Sir,

I often think of the letter of a few weeks past concerning loose pets within Reese Village. I could not help but relate this problem to the one of unsupervised children in the housing area.

In my opinion the problem of "loose" children by far outweighs that of pets, especially with summer vacation in the near future. There are families who put their children out in the morning and with the exception of bringing them in to eat at lunch and at night because of darkness, treat the children much in the same fashion as cattle who are put out to stray.

Any property which is left outside and especially automobiles in the carports are in constant peril. The carports are no more than covered playgrounds used for everything from bicycle riding on up. I, of course, do not hold the children to blame as is the case with the pets but never cease to wonder about the parents.

A. B.

Another thought-provoking letter, and a timely one. Although it is a well-known fact that more supervision is exercised over service children than

most non-service kids, it should be of prime concern to parents to prevent their children from participating in vandalism. Close supervision and talks explaining the wrongs of such acts will help. This is the responsibility of every parent.

Sure Contractor Needed To Build Firm Foundation

By Chaplain (Maj.) John A. Collins

The recent Los Angeles earthquake was awesome. As dawn peeked across a darkened sky it all started. A rumble, a tremble and then motion in all directions.

Sick men in a Veterans' Hospital were crushed into eternity as walls, floors and roofs collapsed. Two men driving to work suddenly heard, if they had time, an overpass crash down on their small car. Gas lines broke under streets, fires belched out here and there. And the motion continued, fickle nature waltzing across and underneath a city.

It happened again as it had so often before. Scientists say it will happen again too. Why? That area is all on an uncertain foundation. The below-ground rock formation is fluid in the sense that it is pliable, not settled, not sure. Why build on something that isn't certain?

And so in life, if our base, our under-structure, our foundation is not in and on God, then let's face it, we will some day feel a rumbling, trembling, motion in all direction and what we think has been well built will come crashing down. Hire a sure contractor, God!

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: Why were promotion boards eliminated under the weighted airman promotion system?

ANSWER: Extensive field tests conducted during development of WAPS indicated that the same people would be selected for promotion with or without promotion-board evaluation. Without centralizing all boards at one level, which would be impractical because of the large number of eligible airmen, boards at various locations could not be completely standardized. Additionally, use of promotion boards builds an unknown factor into the system and thereby detracts from the desired visibility. The vast majority of airmen have indicated a preference for a "no promotion board system."



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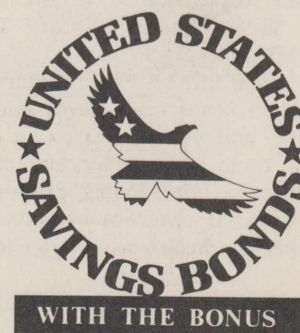
(An AFNS Editorial)

Waiting until the last minute to file Federal income tax returns can result in mass confusion and costly errors. As the tax deadline—April 15—draws near, the hurried taxpayer is more likely to commit errors.

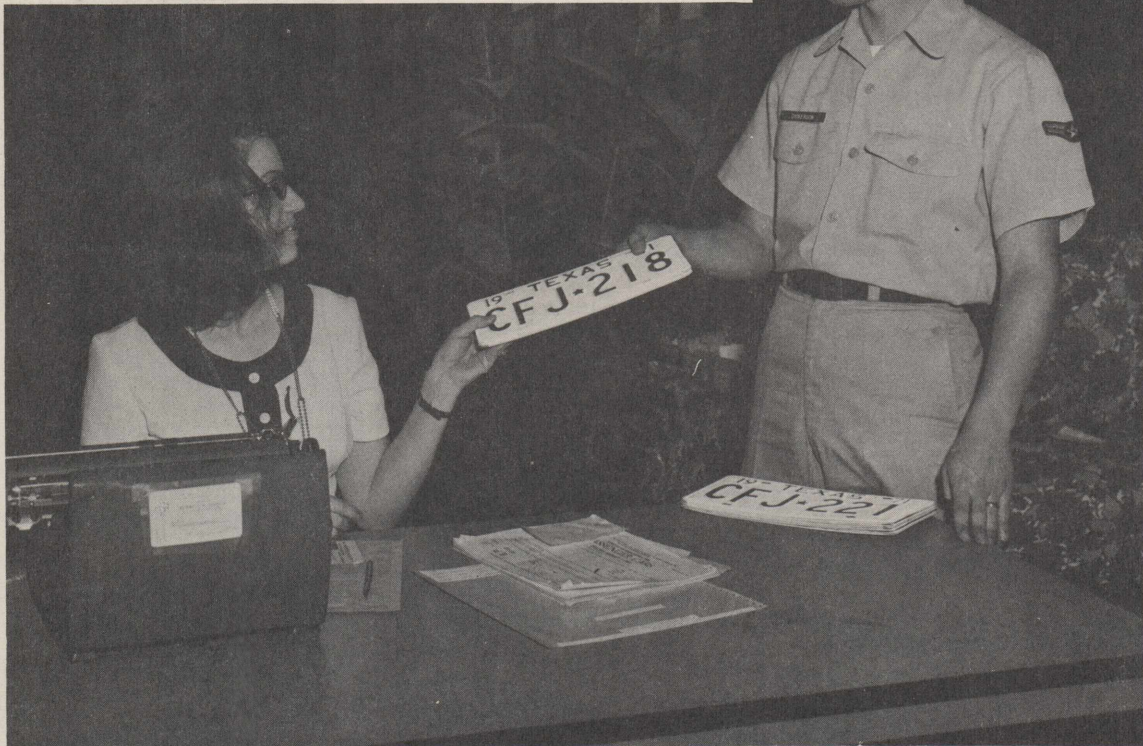
Such careless mistakes as forgetting to sign the return or attaching the wrong copy of the W-2 form may result in an ejected tax form and added delays.

Several revisions have been made in filing the 1970 return, the majority of which are beneficial to the taxpayer. If problems arise, Air Force members should seek help from their unit tax representative. More difficult tax problems can be handled by the local Internal Revenue Service office or base Legal Assistance office.

The deadline is little more than a month away. Ideally, returns should already be in the mail. If not, today is not too soon. Avoid the mid-April rush.



LICENSE PLATE SALE—A1C Richard C. Dickerson, Personnel Division, takes advantage of the sale of Texas vehicle license plates at the Mathis Service Club and buys his 1971 tags from Mrs. R. C. Kilpatrick, a clerk from the Lubbock County Tax Collector's office. Registration cards for 1971 or 1970 registration receipt and vehicle title are all the identification necessary for the sale which will continue through today. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



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Promotions Go To 47 Reesites

A total of 47 Reesites were promoted to their next higher grades in enlisted promotions announced last week and effective Monday.

Two were promoted to Technical Sergeant. They are Daniel F. Hodge, 3500th Pilot Training Wing and Sylvester Gaston Jr., 3500th Supply Squadron.

Another 22 were promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. They are Raymond E. Cote, Walter F. Driscoll, Glenn M. Fuller, Lawrence N. Hadsell, John D. Hogan, Floyd H. Lail, Gary L. Lemay, Clint W. McCarley Jr., and Boynton W. O'Brien, all of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Also, Harold D. Haskell, Dennis J. Johnson, Richard E. Miller, and Brad S. Schreiner, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, Carl G. Danielson, Jose M. Cuestas and Rosendo Weaver Jr., 3500th Air Base Group, Owen W. McWhorter Jr., Richard L. Hill, Edward L. Motteram and Gregory C. L. Kam, 3500th PTW, Timothy L. Bowden, USAF Hospital and Richard J. Howard, 3500th Supply Squadron.

A total of 23 were promoted to the grade of sergeant. They are: Thomas A. Babinsky, Fayette R. Barton, Roger P. Columbus, Lemuel N. Jackson, William A. Kasten, Oscar Vidales Jr. and Dennis J. Wojcicki, 3500th Supply

Squadron. Also, Joseph B. Bernhart, Frederick C. Haggard, Timothy McLaughlin, John D. Morris, and Thomas C. Russell, 3500th FMS, Larry A. Baas, Lawrence G. Borden, Kenneth A. Cauley, Robert P. Perricone and Danny C. Young, 3500th Air Base Group, Bert G. Fite and Michael H. Gaines, 3500th OMS.

Also, Ronnie L. Hedrick and James E. Rooks, 3500th PTW, Carroll V. Peeper, USAF Hospital and Wayne E. Schulke, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. It was a big week last week for Sergeant Schulke, he was notified of his promotion to sergeant and was named Wing Airman of the Month for March on Friday. (See story on page 8.)

The line numbers for technical sergeant were from 00001 through 01069; for staff sergeant from 21216 through 26075 and for sergeant all remaining selectees of the existing list.

Personnel Division said that March 15 is the tentative date for line numbers on airmen first class going to the grade of sergeant on the calendar year 72-A cycle.

Reesites Nominated For Staff College

A pair of Reese AFB captains recently named for promotion to major have been selected to attend Air Command and Staff College in the near future—perhaps this fall.

Named as two of 632 majors-elect to attend the school are Captains Marvin E. Eichmeier, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and Norman R. Hull, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Airman Applications Solicited

Requirements exist for the possible assignment of two airmen in the rank of E-4 or E-5 to the White House Comm Agency, Washington, D.C. Interested personnel should contact Personnel Division, ext. 2379 not later than Monday.

Reg Change Affects Promotions

A recent change to Air Force Regulation 39-29 deletes the requirement that an airman first class be awarded a five level Air Force Specialty Code to be eligible for promotion to sergeant.

The change was brought about in order to remove existing disparities in upgrade opportunity

for airmen attending various formal courses as opposed to those who immediately enter upgrade training upon award of the three skill level.

The change will be effective with the 72B WAPS cycle and testing will be accomplished during May 1971.

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CLOSET CHECK — Mrs. Larry Williams, Family Services office administration chairman, left, and Mrs. Jesse Dove, lending closet chairman, inspect the current stock in the Family Services Center's lending closet. Items from the lending closet are available for use by incoming and outgoing personnel whose personal belongings have already been shipped or have not yet arrived. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Orientations, Tours Scheduled Next Two Weeks For Wives

A pair of orientations are scheduled over the next weeks for officers wives of Class 72-03 and permanent party.

The first one is scheduled Monday at 10 a.m. in ward 5 of the USAF Hospital. Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, hospital commander, will give a briefing on the hospital and facilities available. The flight surgeon will explain the physical and mental demands of the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program. A tour of the Physiological Training Unit and demon-

strations will be included.

The second is the Wild Blue Yonder Orientation scheduled the following Monday, March 15, at 9:15 a.m. in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. The first part will be a briefing by Col. James M. Breedlove, wing commander. The second part of the orientation will be conducted by Student Squadron wives and will include guest speakers from the base and from downtown Lubbock. Coffee, soft drinks and snacks will be available.

Base Girl Scouts To Observe 59th Anniversary Next Week

The Reese Girl Scouts will hold a series of activities to celebrate the 59th Anniversary of Girl Scouting in America, and Girl Scout Week, Sunday through March 13.

The Brownie, Junior and Cadet Scouts will begin the week by attending church services at the Base Chapel on Girl Scout Sunday. The Catholic girls will attend the 10 a.m. service and the Protestant girls will attend the 11 a.m. service. They will assist at both services.

On Tuesday, Girl Scout Citizenship Day, the Scouts will participate in a Retreat Ceremony in front of Base Headquarters at 5 p.m. Eight girls from Cadet

Troop 236 will retire the colors. The highlight of the week will be on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. when the Scouts will hold a Father-Daughter Banquet in the Flame Room of the First National-Pioneer Building located at 1500 Broadway in Lubbock.

Dust Devilettes Schedule Tour

The Dust Devilettes March coffee will consist of a tour of the recently completed West Texas Museum and a luncheon at the Brookshire Inn Tuesday.

The group, composed of wives of pilots of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, will meet at 10:30 a.m. at the entrance to the museum with the tour to follow. Following the tour, the wives will luncheon at the Brookshire Inn.

NCOWC Schedules Business Meeting

The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly business meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess.

Plans are being made for a Card Night for all club members and a luncheon and fashion show by one of the Lubbock stores. Watch for further notice.

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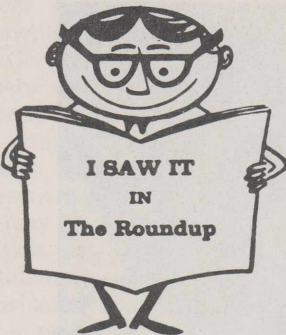


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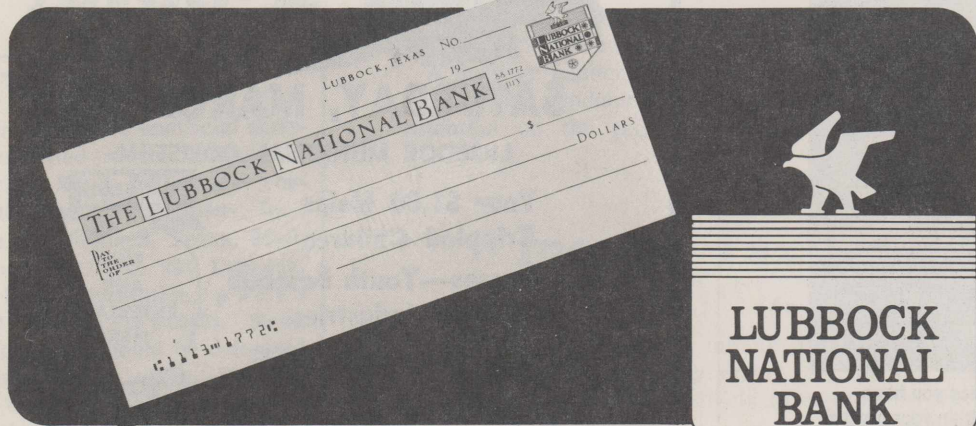
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Girl Scout Cookie Sale To Conclude Thursday

The annual Girl Scouts cookie sale that started on the base Feb. 26 will end Thursday with Mrs. Dan Waylett, neighborhood

cookie chairman, urging Reesites to load up for a good cause.

Proceeds from the sale serve a two-fold purpose—to help support

Camp Rio Blanca near Crosbyton, Tex., which is used by the girls during the summer months, and to provide money for Caprock Council of Girl Scouts, of which Reese is a part.

The cookies are selling for 50 cents a box with your choice of mint, assorted sandwich, butter flavored shorties, peanut butter and pecanette flavors.

Mrs. Waylett said for those who have already purchased cookies to place a portion of the wrapper on the door of their house. Those who wish to purchase cookies may call Mrs. Waylett at 885-4388.

Commissary To Change Hours

The hours of operation of the base commissary will change effective March 24 as a convenience to its patrons.

Effective March 24, the commissary will be open late on Wednesday evening rather than Thursday, and with new hours on Saturdays as well. The schedule will look like this: Tuesday and

Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The commissary will be closed on Sundays and Mondays.

The change to Wednesday as the late night for shopping is to free patrons to shop in Lubbock.

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'Catch-22' Feature Attraction At Base Theater This Week

Joanna Shimkus and Franco Nero star in "The Virgin and the Gypsy" tonight at the base theater. The drama is the film adaptation of the novel of the same name by D. H. Lawrence. It has received an audience suitability rating of R—restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tomorrow's matinee feature at the theater will be "The Maltese Bippy." The hilarious comedy stars Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Carol Lynley and Julie Newmar in the story of two nudie film makers on the lam. A return engagement at the theater, the movie is rated G—general audiences.

"The Crimson Cult" will be shown at the base theater tomorrow evening. Boris Karloff, the master of evil in his last and most shocking role, stars in the horror drama. Co-starring are Christopher Lee and Barbara Steele. The film is rated GP—all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

Sunday's feature at the base theater will be "The Private Life Of Sherlock Holmes." Robert Stephens stars in the role of Holmes and Colin Blakely is Watson. The mystery feature is rated GP.

"True Grit" makes a return engagement at the base theater Tuesday evening. John Wayne stars as a fearless, one-eyed U.S. Marshall—a role that won him an Academy Award as best actor. Co-starring are Kim Darby, as a young girl seeking men with true grit, and Glen Campbell as a

Texas Ranger. The Western adventure is rated G.

Alan Arkin stars in "Catch-22" Wednesday and Thursday at the base theater. The film is based on Joseph Heller's enormously popular novel about a small group of flyers in a tight little island community in the Mediterranean in 1944. Martin Balsam, Richard Benjamin, Bob Newart, Anthony Perkins, Orson Welles and Paula Prentiss are also starred in the R-rated comedy which has received rave reviews.

Tourneys Top Mathis Service Club's Schedule

Contests are again the highlight of the week's activities at the Mathis Service Club, with pool, ping pong and shuffleboard tourneys slated. Trophies are awarded winners of the contests.

The schedule for the upcoming week at the service club is:

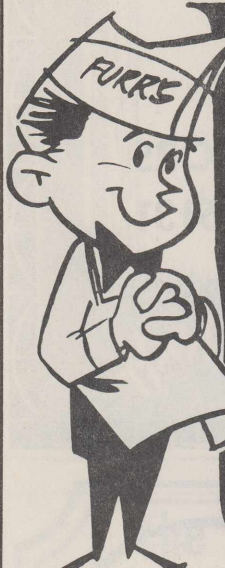
Today — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; casino tourney (learn how to play a fun game of cards), 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Weekly pool tournament, 3 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; weekly ping pong tournament, 3 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night, 7 p.m.

Tuesday — Ceramics and weekly shuffleboard tournament, 7 p.m.



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Talon Talk

By Capt. Wayne M. Schnell
Top Line is in action in the squadron. Two of our majors will be leaving us. Maj. Harry J. Hennigar Jr., after a total of 101 months of being an IP, will transfer to the maintenance analysis branch. Also, Maj. Claudis M. Cosstephens Jr. will be going to the fly safe office.

Helping to hold down the fort at the dispatch center is a new airman, Paul J. Salcido. He has moved from Base Ops. We are glad to have him and hope they don't work him too hard down in the pit!

The Crew Chief of the Month is MSgt. Warren A. Spanyard of G Flight. He has been at Reese for 18 months, having come to us from Phan Rang AB, Republic of Vietnam, where he worked on North American F-100 Super-sabres. Through his leadership, G Flight has had more Crew Chiefs of the Month than any other flight. Congratulations!

Capt. William D. Cooper will soon tie the knot with Miss Ann Lundee. All other comments will be without comment, or so says Bill!

The squadron building is getting a new face on the inside. It seems that everywhere there are little signs saying, DO NOT TOUCH. If you see some IP with a yellow streak down his back, it's not because a stud tried to scare him to death (which is a possibility!), but because he got a little too close to one of those signs. Also, there is no truth to the rumor that the colonel's office is to be repainted red. They are saving that for the little office next door.

Definition of the week:

OUTSTANDING — Exclamation referring to any performance, of any quality, at any time . . . used only by students.

Helicopter Aids Storm Victims

A unit of Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Center (MAC) was dispatched last week to lend possible aid to stranded motorists in northwest Texas following a near blizzard that closed many roads and highways.

Capt. George H. Armentrout piloted a Kaman HH-43B Huskie along U.S. Highway 87 to Amarillo, refueled, then followed U.S. Highway 287 to Headly, Tex., then to Interstate 40 back to Amarillo, refueled and returned to Lubbock. The flight took place Feb. 22, taking off at 12:30 p.m. and returning at 7 p.m.

Crew members included Captains John L. Belina, co-pilot, and

Standardization Due Soon For ATC Flight Clothing

HQ. ATC — Flight clothing for all aircrew members in Air Training Command will be standardized as soon as local problems in procuring necessary insignia and patches are solved.

Name tapes will be ultramarine blue colored woven cloth tape, with one's last name only in white

letters. Aviation badges will be folded to approximately 2 x 4 inches in size and sewn directly above the name tape.

Insignia or grade and aviation badges will be cloth, regular size, embroidered in white/yellow rayon thread on ultramarine blue background. The ATC emblem

seam area above the right breast will be worn centered on the pocket.

Appropriate organizational emblems will be worn on the right sleeve, with the top of the emblem approximately one inch below the shoulder seam. Students in flying training programs will wear the class emblem. Squadron level personnel will wear the squadron emblem and wing level personnel will don their emblem.

Any type patch or insignia may be worn on the left sleeve. Commanders may, at their discretion, authorize distinctive painting of the helmet visor housing for permanent party personnel. However, no markings are authorized for the helmet shell except reflective tapes.

ATC Supplement to AFM 35-10 will contain the full instructions in its next revision.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Fred Holmes

This is going to sound like the Air Force transfer column from the Air Force Times. With Capt. Richard W. Shuey suddenly at IPIS, I find myself trying the Clark Kent scene and wishing my blue suit had a big red S on its front—I need his speed. But now for the news.

The squadron supervisory structure has been relatively stable for too long (three months), so we can now return to normal operations—learning another new chain of command. Lt. Col. William E. Moore assumes supervision of Section I, leaving a vacancy for newly assigned Lt. Col. George Swanson. Check section leader and Section I boss depart soon for rated supplement (TOPLINE) slots elsewhere on base, but will visit us occasionally, we hope. We welcome our news ops officer and wish two fine supervisors good luck.

A Flight power slims down with the transfer of Capt. Paul Arnio to check section and the approaching permanent change of station of Capt. Steve Lawrence. What's the word on your bird, Steve?

Brahma Flight has seen fit to allow 1st Lt. Bill Jordan to wear "trax" on his shoulder recently.

Sure hope he organizes a captains party soon. Capt. Al Williams, with this reporter, attended a joint House/Senate meeting in Austin recently honoring PW/MIA personnel and many of their relatives. Anyone interested in this timely and humanitarian subject may contact either Al or myself for further information.

Charlie Flight reins are soon to be handled by Maj. Turk Thompson, who recently added 2nd Lt. Bob Doty to his stable of stable trainers. Bob graduated in Class 71-03 at Reese and apparently loves Lubbock.

Interim Delta Flight number one man is now Maj. Dick VanBiber, until he trades in his 501 call for Set 106 shortly. Look for another Air Training Command experienced replacement to assume that 501—Maj. Robert Genereaux. D still suffers a net loss of IP strength through the transfer of Capt. Chuck Kowalchuk (PCS) and 1st Lt. Dick Ruffing to standardization/evaluation board. Enuff?

At this time, this column would like to welcome Class 72-05 to our family of pilots and future pilots. Class 72-04 hereby passes to you control of our wonderful Snack Bar and our extensive fleet of modern, swift vehicles. May you continue in the established tradition of professionalism and motivation as you handle these duties.

Last week's column became lost in the blowing snow (or was it the sand?), but a carry-over quote remains: "Rundown, Chum 599, tops of clouds at Meadow are below 9,500 feet and the bases are below that??!"

That's all, folks!



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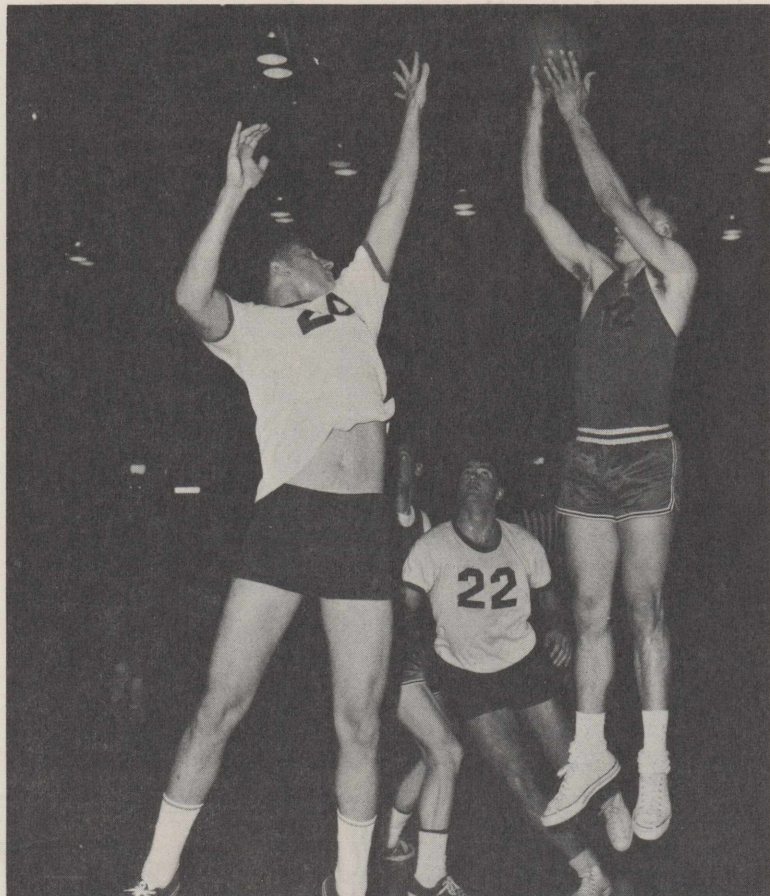
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Class 72-02 Nips OMS To Win Hoop Play-Offs

Class 72-02 survived two strong 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron challenges last week from the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron to emerge the winners



LOSING EFFORT—Mark Campbell, OMS star (Number 12), goes high in the air to get off this shot against Bill Porter, Class 72-02 (Number 24) in the championship game of the Reese AFB Intramural Play-Off Tournament Feb. 26 at the base gym. In between them is Gary Brunetti, Class 72-02 (Number 22). Campbell scored 22 points in the game, but Class 72-02 won the game, 53-50. See story above (U. S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Mike Wissman)

of the Reese AFB Intramural Basketball Play-offs.

Class 72-02 beat OMS twice in its march to the base championship, including a 53-50 thriller in the play-off finale held Feb. 26. OMS won second place, Class 71-07 third and the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron fourth in the double-elimination play-offs that began Feb. 22. Participants were the first and second place winners in the American and National Divisions of the Reese AFB Intramural Basketball League.

The opening day action saw OMS trip up Class 71-07, 67-52 in the first game and Class 72-02 best the 3501st PTS, 49-33.

The following evening, Feb. 23, Class 71-07 eliminated the 3501st PTS, 52-47 in the first game and in the second game, Class 72-02 handed OMS its initial loss in a real cliff-hanger by a score of 57-56.

On Feb. 25, OMS eliminated Class 71-07, 71-43 setting the stage for another crack at Class 72-02 on Friday night, Feb. 26.

In that championship game, it looked like OMS might strike back and force the play-offs to another game Saturday. OMS took an eight-point lead (24-16) to the dressing room at halftime, then extended its lead to 14 points at one time over the strong and heavily favored Class 72-02. However, turn-overs by OMS and a few breaks for Class 72-02 and with about two minutes showing on the scoreboard clock, the students managed to tie the game then go on to win it by three points.

Base To Host Volleyball Meet

Reese AFB will play host to a four-team Interbase Volleyball

Tournament beginning at 11:30 a.m. March 13 at the base gym.

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Teams competing will be, besides Reese, Webb AFB, Tex., Sheppard AFB, Tex., and Cannon AFB, N.M.

Winners of the double elimination tournament will receive a trophy.

Expected to start for Reese will be Larry Depriest, Fernando Gallardo, Carey Page, Jim Beckham, Jack Evans and Greg Chongkee. Backing them up will be Ron Bellanger, Wilbert Robertson and Deab Kuns.

The base-level team is preparing for the Air Training Command Volleyball Tournament scheduled March 21-27 at Lowry AFB, Colo., which is also a double elimination affair.

Class 72-02 managed to present a well-balanced attack with four of its team members scoring in double figures—Joe Watson with 15 points, Gary Brunetti with 13, Bill Porter with 11 and Robert Robinson with 10. Al Swaim had four points. OMS had only one man in double figures—their big gun, Mark Campbell, registered 22 points for high scoring honors for the game—only slightly below his 24.2 average for the tournament. He scored 97 points in four games to emerge the tournament top scorer.

Jim Beckham of Class 71-07 was second in scoring honors with 51 points in three games for a 17 point average. Third place went to Watson with a 14.3 average, fourth place to Brunetti with a 13.6 average and Porter was fifth with a 12.3 average. Other high scorers in the tournament were Bill Grisham of OMS with a 10.5 average, Roy Goldblatt of Class 71-07 with a 10.2 average and Don Pocock of the 3501st PTS with a 9.5 average.

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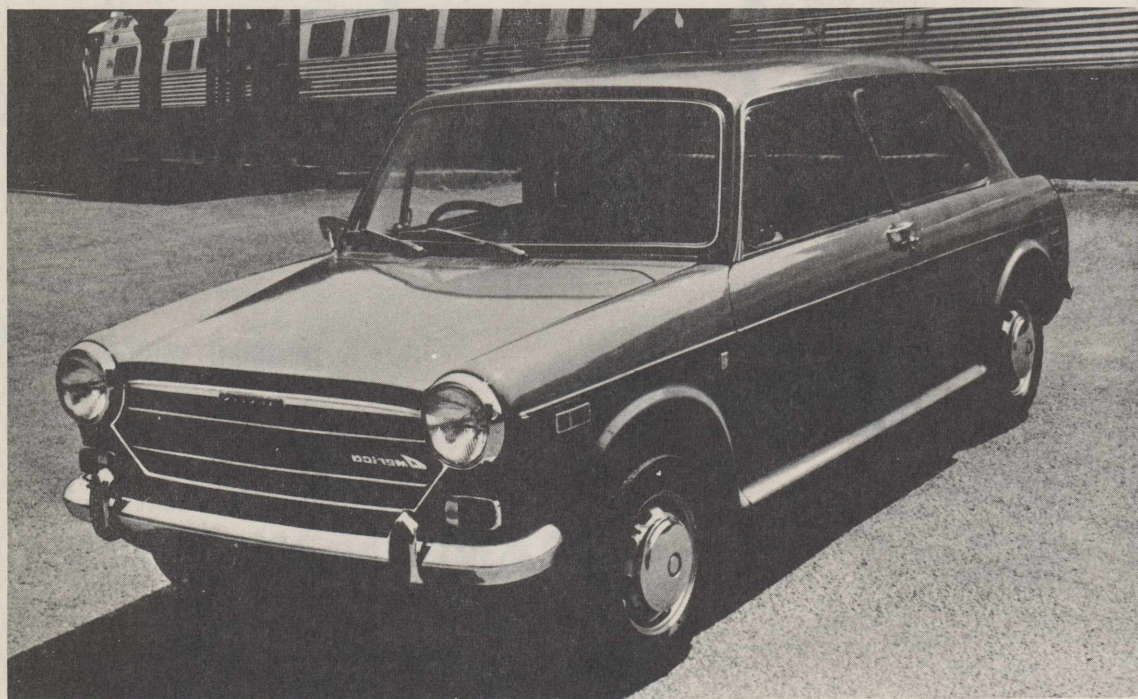
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Special Lenten Activities Slated At Base Chapel

The base chapel has scheduled special Lenten activities for both Catholic and Protestant personnel during the Lenten season, according to base Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Isaac M. Copeland.

Each Sunday a study and discussion session on the theme "The Now Christian in the Now World" will be held for Protestants in the chapel's religious education facility at 6:30 p.m.

Services of meditation and Holy Communion for Protestants will also be conducted each Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. A fellowship and open discussion period will follow both the Sunday and Wednesday evening activities in the religious education facility.

Each Monday during the season traditional Catholic Lenten Devotions with Stations of the Cross followed by Benediction will be held in the chapel beginning at 7 p.m. Following the chapel services, a special Lenten speaker program and discussion will be conducted in the religious education facility.

Also, daily Mass will be celebrated at 4:50 p.m. each day during Lent.

Youth Hoop Tourney Tomorrow

Members of the Reese AFB youth basketball leagues will host their counterparts from Cannon AFB, N.M., tomorrow afternoon.

Committee Grasps Custodial Problem

The Air Base Group Retention Committee met Feb. 9 to continue its efforts to explore ways to remove irritants for lower ranked enlisted men in hopes of improving their lot at the base.

The committee followed its objective of considering one irritant at a time, and this meeting concerned resentment by junior graded military personnel at being used for cleanup when civilians in equivalent and lower graded jobs do not conduct cleanup.

It was pointed out by MSgt. Rodney Franklin, Civil Engineer Division representative, that the Military Custodial Services Manual (AFM 91-2) requires civilians to clean up only their immediate

work area. The manual further specifies that military personnel may be used for custodial services but are not to be assigned a job of that nature on a full-time basis.

After a discussion of various ways to fulfill the required custodial services, it was revealed that utility services has proposed a plan and submitted it to the base commander for his approval to provide custodial services to all buildings, including barracks, soon to come under control of housing services. A status report is to be presented at subsequent meetings of the committee.

The next meeting of the committee has been set for Tuesday at the NCO Open Mess.

For March Showing

Air Force Now Film Varied

"The Air Force Now" film, which will be shown at Commander's Call during the month of March, will contain five segments ranging from space to a roundtable on threats to the nation.

The roundtable of airmen and young officers probes what threats the young personnel of the Air Force feel are the greatest to our country.

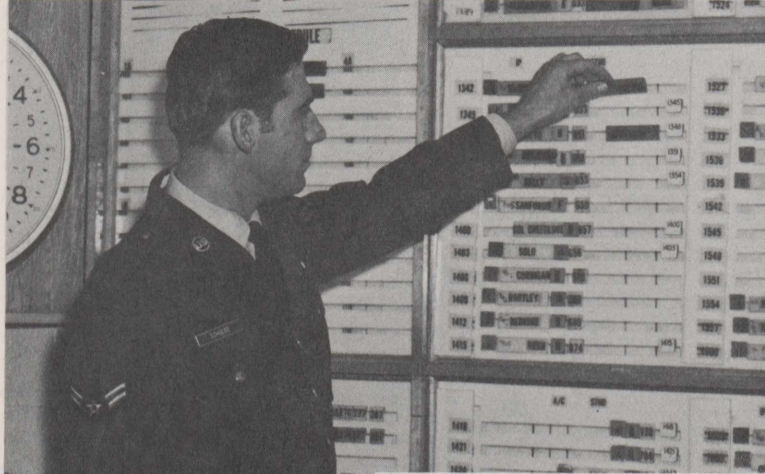
The film then moves through

a montage of aviation history; Air Force technological advancements today—and in the immediate future; and comments by astronaut Col. Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin on opportunities open to men and women of today's Air Force. The film ends by returning to the opening segment—the roundtable discussion—with a conclusion by a young lieutenant on his opinion of on what will rest the survival of future generations.

Airman Of Month

Sgt. Schulke Honored

An operations dispatch/scheduler with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has been named Airman of the Month for March for the 3500th Pilot Training Wing at Reese AFB. He is Sgt. Wayne E. Schulke, a member of the Air Force since June 11, 1969—shortly after his graduation from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He was promoted to Sergeant only Monday.



Sgt. Wayne E. Schulke

Sergeant Schulke was nominated for the honor by his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III. He was picked by a committee from among squadron nominees for the honor Feb. 26.

After completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., Sergeant Schulke was awarded the 271XO career field and assigned to Reese on a direct duty assign-

ment basis. Upon his arrival, he was briefed on his job and on the job training responsibilities and began studying for his three level. Because of constant study and job performance he was awarded both his three and five skill levels last year.

In nominating Sergeant, then A1C Schulke, Colonel Rose said of him: "Airman Schulke is an extremely capable worker and has constantly proven himself to be an outstanding part of the Squadron. He can be depended upon to make the proper actions with the absolute minimum of supervision. Due to the austere manning of the Squadron, Airman Schulke has repeatedly volunteered to work longer shifts to ease the work load for the other personnel in the section.

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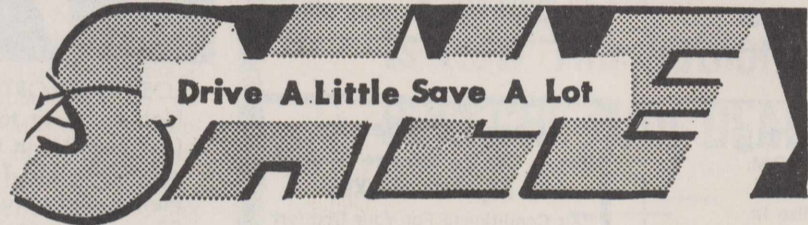
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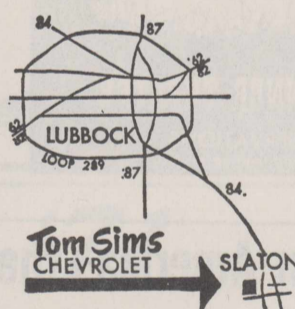
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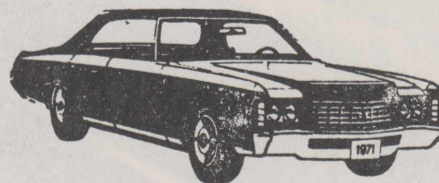
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