

TOPLINE Changes

Six Rated Men Get New Jobs Under Program

Six rated officers at Reese AFB have been moved to administrative jobs on the base as part of the rated supplement in TOPLINE—a personnel program to develop senior officers in a wide variety of jobs and skills.

Four of the officers will assume their new jobs immediately while the other two will assume theirs June 1.

Maj. James E. McQueen, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron section commander will assume the duties of chief of Services Division, formerly held by Capt. Richard H. Blake.

Maj. Harry J. Hennigar Jr., 3500th Pilot Training Squadron flight commander, assumes the duties of Maintenance Analysis officer replacing Capt. Robbie L. Thomas.

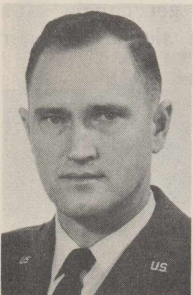
Maj. Leo M. Headley Jr., 3501st PTS check section, replaces 1st Lt. Mary



Maj. McQueen



Maj. Hennigar



Maj. Headley



Maj. Cosstephens



Maj. Thomas



Maj. Proctor

Ann Ackerman as director of Administrative Services.

Maj. Claudis M. Cosstephens Jr., 3500th PTS flight commander, assumes the job of chief of Safety Division replacing the acting chief, Capt. Gene L. Sundeen.

The two changes effective June 1 move Maj. Charles B. Thomas Jr., 3500th PTS section commander, to commander of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron replacing Maj. Henry A. Proctor, who will assume command of the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron with the transfer of the present commander, Capt. Norman R. Hull.

THE ROUNDUP

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NUMBER 9



Hospital Initiates 'Hot Line'

"This is a recording. You have reached the Medical Open Line. A recorder is attached to this telephone to tape your question or problem. Please state your name, telephone number and your question when you hear the tone. You may record up to 40 seconds. Thank you for dialing the Medical Open Line."

With that 20-second announcement, Reese AFB's Hospital will initiate its

Medical Open Line designed to provide a new service to patrons of the hospital and to remove irritants regarding services provided by the hospital.

The idea is the brain child of Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, hospital commander, and it centers on the use of a Crown Telephone Valet—an automatic recording device—that will record questions—and complaints—on a 24-hour basis.

Colonel Romberger initiated an "open door" policy last June in a letter addressed to all base personnel urging them to contact him direct without going through "their sergeant, flight leader or squadron commander". In the letter, he gave two telephone numbers to call during duty hours. The letter was reproduced on the front page of the Roundup in its July 10, 1970 issue.

The Medical Open Line is intended to supplement that open door policy, allowing patrons to call in at any time of the day or night and have their questions recorded. Colonel Romberger said that he would personally hear each question daily and each will be

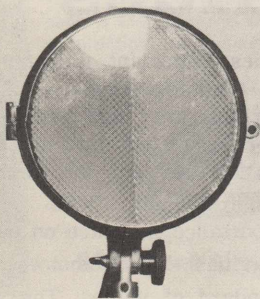
answered by letter either by himself or by an expert in the question asked. Colonel Romberger said that some of the questions—those of interest to base personnel—will appear in a column in the Roundup in the near future. In all cases, the colonel said, the identity of the caller will remain a secret with him.

Colonel Romberger is soliciting all questions pertaining to any aspect of health care—such as CHAMPUS coverage, baby care, nutrition, vitamins, medical and surgical treatment, use of bottled water and so forth.

A phone attaches to the recorder and by dialing ext. 2190 a person is automatically in a position to record a 40-second message. Colonel Romberger explained that for those patrons whose questions may run more than 40 seconds, they may hang up and re-dial the number and continue the question on another 40-second segment of the tape—and for as many as it requires.

The service is now in effect so remember, for 24-hour a day Medical Open Line service, call 2190.

Nosey Rosey Asks About The Evil Eye On Page 2



The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in the publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

What Have You Done?

By Capt. Richard H. Blake
Chief, Services Division

Some months ago, I had a rather frank discussion with one of the young airman who was assigned to Services Division. Naturally, we were talking about the generation gap in the Air Force and civilian world. Then, out of the blue, he said that because I was part of the establishment, he wanted to know what I was doing to help clean up this mess that my generation had created. The mess he referred to covered everything from dormitory life to dirty air.

First, having never thought about my position in relationship to the existing situation, I said, "I suppose I am part of the establishment." I actually hadn't felt a part of either side of the generation gap for many reasons, all hazy and all faulty. After all, I've never had an important role in the establishment, but on the other hand, I can't identify with those students who want to burn down the college they attend.



Capt. Blake

Then, as to the pollution, corruption, segregation and lack of communication that his generation is concerned with, are these not problems that were handed down by previous generations without solutions? My generation was and still is concerned. It is just that the magnitude of our problems has become better understood in recent years.

Again he asked what I was doing to eliminate the problems confronting our society today. I admitted that, outside of doing my job and taking care of my family, not much of anything. Then I asked the airman about what he was doing, constructive steps he had taken or was taking, besides pointing a finger at me. After all the best offense is still a good defense, right?

I finally decided that in all probability our only joint contribution was that we were communicating with each other and that neither of us had added to the piles of beer cans along 4th Street.

Is not adding to the pile of beer cans enough?

Rationalizing About Pot Doesn't Make It Legal

(An AFNS Editorial)

Three airmen huddled around a small table in a downtown bar. They stared silently at their glasses and seemed lost in deep thought.

The oldest of the three airmen, Bob, age 25, broke the stillness. "Hey man. I know where we can score some really good grass. This guy has some good stuff."

Chuck, 20, and Hal, 22, sat quietly. They had smoked pot before. But lately the heat was on and blowing grass was getting hazardous. The lifers in

particular were getting downright nasty about marijuana smoking.

Chuck ordered another drink as Bob left. "You know, I really don't understand why everybody is so uptight against pot. It sure beats booze to hell and back. No hangover either."

"Yeah," Hal rationalized. "Seems like we got a bunch of so-called experts on marijuana running around and I'll bet none of them has ever tried it. It's the best way I know to relax and let yourself go."

"Same here," Chuck said. "It seems like people just don't like anything that is different. The older folks are afraid. They just keep grass illegal for spite. I know a lot of people who smoke pot and none of them have ever turned into freaks."

Bob returned with a small bag of marijuana. "Look at this," he said. "Pure gold. Guaranteed to get you on."

The inquiring photographer returned to base exchange sales store this week to ask patrons, "What do you think of the use of radar by the security police to curb speeding at Reese AFB?"

Capt. John B. Peterson, commander Headquarters Squadron—"I think it gives an honest and accurate determination for the security police and the individual and therefore is a fair method of helping curb speed."



Capt. Peterson



Sgt. Scott
Sgt. Woodie Scott, USAF Hospital

Medical Hot Line Dial 2190

Squadron—"It's fine with me. Most people on base abide by the limits anyway. I think speeding may be dangerous for the new pedestrians on base who aren't familiar with the base."

2nd Lt. Henry A. Taylor, Class 72-01—"I think speeding is a very dangerous offense because it endangers the lives of not only the airmen and officers on the base, but also those of the civilian personnel and children on the base. If by using radar the lives of these people are saved, then by all means use it."



2nd Lt. Taylor



Mrs. Fiorillo

Mrs. Joe Fiorillo, dependent—"Well, I've never been caught by it so I guess it's okay. It's really a good idea."

2nd Lt. Bill Ashton, Class 72-06—"It seems interesting that on such a small base you'd need radar, but with the speed limit 20 and the intersections they have here and the narrow roads, I guess they have good enough reasons—that is until I get caught! It's kind of like using a sledge hammer to kill a mosquito."



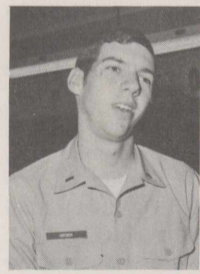
2nd Lt. Ashton



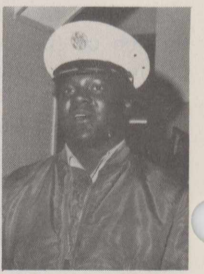
Capt. Lutz

Capt. Charles F. Lutz, 3500th Pilot Training Wing—"I think generally in the Village or somewhere in the confines outside the base it's fine. But I don't think that they are taking into account the error in the speedometers of the cars or the parameter of error in the radar itself."

2nd Lt. Edward C. Cronin, Class 72-03—"It's perfectly fair, I guess, if part of your job is to insure that people are not speeding and radar is a good way of doing it. I don't see anything wrong with using it."



2nd Lt. Cronin



Sgt. Jennings

Sgt. Bennie L. Jennings, Security Police Division—"I think it's very good. Because we have a lot of speeders on base and the best way we can catch them is with this radar."

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: Since the same test is good for two WAPS promotion cycles, will the same score be used?

ANSWER: The test score is recomputed for each cycle since each time the airman is competing with a different group of eligibles. The score could change since it is compared with all eligibles in the new cycles.

The Roundup

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Time Priorities Reveal Values

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.)
Isaac M. Copeland Jr.

If a certain activity is important to us, we find time for it. We take time to work, to eat, and to sleep. We schedule social activities and make plans for annual leave. Holidays and Holy Days, like Christmas and Easter, are special times which provide a change of pace as well as the opportunity to celebrate these significant

occasions. Much of our time seems to be scheduled for us by the demands of our responsibilities at work and at home. But almost every person's day offers him some time to spend as he wishes. Few of us have lost complete control of our time.

Where does the busy man find time for all his varied activities? How do people find so much time for golf, bridge, bowling, reading, church and club activities? Obviously, they deem

these activities important and therefore find the time for them.

Time priorities are important. To find time for recreation but not for worship, for fun but not for family, for getting but not for giving, is to show the importance we place on each of these activities. These choices reveal our standard of values. The difficulty is not the lack of time, but failure to make the best use of time.

Base Plays Musical Divisions With Information, Personnel

The base went through a seige of musical divisions recently with several top entities moved to new locations.

The headquarters for the 3500th Air Base Group and Administrative Services Division, both formerly located in the southwest corner of wing headquarters, building T-1, has moved to the northeast corner of the same building.

The Information Division, formerly located in building 815, has moved into the space vacated by Air Base Group headquarters and CAS—the southwest corner of building T-1.

The chief of Personnel Division and the chief of Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), formerly located in the northeast corner of building T-1, have moved into the space formerly

occupied by the Information Division in room 7, building 815.

Other changes made in the process include the combining of the CBPO administrative and personal services branches in room 6 of building 815, officer assignments section and classification and testing in room 3, building 815, airman assignments section and career control in room 2, building 815 and On The Job Training (OJT section) has moved to room 4, building 815. Quality control section has shifted from the extreme northwest wing of building T-1 to the inner portion of the same wing. All other entities of Personnel Division remain in the same locations.

Also changing are the phone numbers for many of these offices.



NEW AMBULANCE—Polishing up the USAF Hospital's new ambulance are, left to right, 1st Lt. Kathleen Freeman, Nursing Services, Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, hospital commander, and SSgt. Donald G. Bickett, non-commissioned officer in charge of hospital transportation. The ambulance, a 1970 Oldsmobile, is the first new ambulance received by the hospital since 1964 and features the latest in equipment, including the newest resuscitator apparatus, a 110-volt converter to operate medical equipment, built-in suction apparatus, air conditioning with comfort control and capacity for four litter patients. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Income Tax Computation Subject Of Last Article

By Capt. Peter O'Loughlin
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

(This is the last of a series of six articles aimed at assisting the military taxpayer in preparing his federal income tax return on IRS Form 1040).

The final consideration in preparing the tax return is the actual computation of the tax. This year all taxpayers who do not itemize and have adjusted gross income of less than \$10,000 must use the Tax Tables on the amount of adjusted gross income on line 18 of Form 1040. Some of these taxpayers are mistakenly proceeding to the Tax Tables with the amount of taxable income (i.e., adjusted gross income less the standard deduction and personal exemptions). But since the tables contain an accounting for the standard deduction and personal exemptions, the tables are to be applied to the adjusted gross income and not to taxable income. Taxpayers with adjusted gross income above \$10,000 or who itemize deductions must proceed to the Tax Rate Schedules. As the

last step, be sure not to forget to add in the tax surcharge.

At any given level of income there are four different possible tax rates, depending on the person's filing status. In the order of increasing advantage to the taxpayer, the four general types of filing status are: (1) single person filing a separate return, (2) filing as an unmarried person, (3) filing as a married head of the household, or (4) filing a joint return as a married person.

A single taxpayer is a bachelor, a person who is separated from his spouse under a legal separation agreement, or a person who is divorced under a final decree. A person can file a joint return with his spouse only if he is married on the last day of the tax year. If a divorce decree becomes final on Dec. 31 of the year the taxpayer is classified a "single" taxpayer for the entire year and cannot file a joint return. To file a joint return, both spouses must either be citizens or alien residents of the United States during the taxable year.

If one spouse dies during the year the surviving spouse can file a joint return with the deceased spouse if that surviving spouse has not remarried before the end of the tax year. The surviving spouse can also file a joint return for the two years following the death of the deceased spouse, provided there has been no remarriage and the survivor furnishes over half the cost of maintaining the principal home of a dependent child or stepchild. However, the survivor cannot deduct the personal exemption of the deceased spouse during these two years.

To qualify for the status of head of a household, two tests must be met. First, the taxpayer must be unmarried (or legally separated) as of the last day of the tax year, or married to a spouse who was a nonresident alien during some part of the tax year. Secondly, the taxpayer must furnish over half of the cost of maintaining a household for the entire year for one or more relatives (aside from the spouse). Such a relative can be an unmarried child, grandchild or stepchild living in the taxpayer's own home, whether or not the child is his dependent. Such a relative can also be a parent living either in the taxpayer's own home or in a home maintained for him, but such a parent must qualify as the taxpayer's dependent. Any other such relative must live in the taxpayer's home and be his dependent. A spouse can never qualify as such a relative for the purpose of the head-of-household classification.

A taxpayer who is married to an alien has a special problem. Unless the alien was a resident alien for the entire year, the taxpayer must file as a married person filing separately or as a head of a household (if he is eligible). He cannot file as a single taxpayer. As a married person filing separately, the taxpayer can only claim his or her own deductions and exemptions and not the spouse's. In addition, such a taxpayer is limited to a \$500 maximum standard deduction instead of the normal \$1000 maximum standard deduction.

Draft To Call Doctors, Dentists

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force will gain 240 physicians and 10 dentists in 1971 due to a Department of Defense request to the Selective Service System to draft doctors.

Called for active duty in the armed forces are 1,531 doctors of medicine, 77 doctors of osteopathy and 536 dental surgeons or doctors of dental medicine. They will be phased-in starting July through January 1972.

This requirement is to meet the medical and dental needs of the services in the coming fiscal year and involves active duty for two years.

Army and Navy share the bulk of the number called. The Air Force requirement was less.

In the past 10 years, it has been necessary to draft physicians each year except for 1970. However, dentists have been drafted only in 1961, 1962 and 1966.

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WEATHER TOUR—2nd Lt. Joseph Wagenhoffer, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, explains weather charts to Mrs. Kitty Dunn, at right, and Mrs. Donna McDaniel, center, during a wives tour of the weather facility at Reese. The tour was conducted by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron for wives of Class 72-04. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

CHAMPUS Rules Expanded

DENVER (AFNS)—Officials of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services will consider billing made on a quarterly basis for orthodontic care under the program for the handicapped as having been incurred during the month the bill was submitted. The new inter-

pretation applies even though the services may have been provided during each of the months comprising the quarter in question.

Under the CHAMPUS program for the handicapped, available only to authorized dependents of active-duty personnel, the sponsor has a fixed cost-sharing obligation based on his pay grade.

For example, the cost-sharing obligation for an Air Force tech sergeant is \$30 a month. If the orthodontist's monthly charge was \$35, the sergeant would pay \$30 and the Government would pay \$5. Under the new ruling, if the billing is made on a quarterly basis, the charge would be \$105. The serviceman's cost would remain at \$30 with CHAMPUS paying \$75.

OWC Bridge Slated

By Mrs. Timothy Chatagnier
Publicity Chairman

The OWC bridge day will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the officers open mess. A bonus of 200 points will be given those players who arrive promptly. For reservations call Mrs. David Curran, 795-5229 by Monday.

Personal Affairs Schedules Orientation For Wednesday

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

A Personal Affairs orientation will be held at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Mathis Service Club.

This orientation will be hosted by the Family Services volunteers and refreshments will be served during the break. Because the orientations have been changed to semi-annually instead of quarterly, this orientation will serve each military family in greater detail. Subjects such as medical care will be covered and questions and answers that could save a military family countless dollars will be discussed. Information will also be presented on such areas as Air Force aid, legal assistance, Red Cross and retirement.

Two other areas which will be covered are survivor benefits and financial planning.

A short narration on Family Services volunteers and what a wife could do to help others in their time of need will be presented.

All wives and husbands are invited to attend. Free nursery service will be provided; call for reservations at 885-2203.

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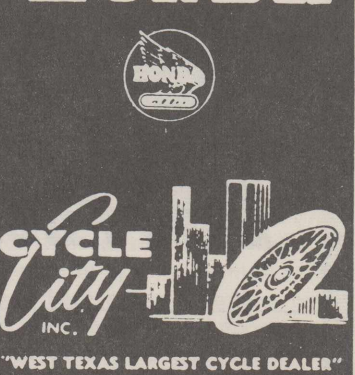
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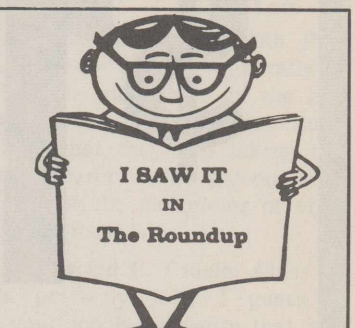
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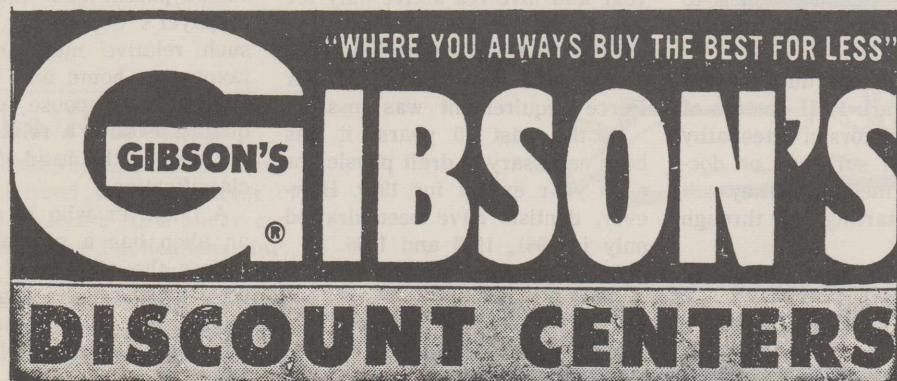


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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Gerald (Speedy) Gonzalez

This column marks my return to the literary world after an absence of some 10 months. Perhaps after a 10-month rest some of you will be better prepared to cope with my verbal allusions/illusions.

Capt. Frederick L. Holmes of F Flight invites all the squad-

ron's sports-minded spectators to come cheer for the squadron intramural bowling team. The action takes place Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the base bowling alley. For those not feeling too cheerful, a marketable substitute can be had for a nominal fee per "round". Incidentally, MSgt. William Walsh, our admin. type, made a strong showing last Tuesday with a 633 series.

D Flight's employment campaign continues to rage. Contemplated advertisements read: "Wanted, outside help for cross-countries. Must have fulfilled Nav check requirements. Experience not necessary. Smiling and understanding wife required. Must also be willing to travel. Tinker-, Nellis-, Buckley-, and Kirtland-oriented personnel preferred, but uninspired RON's also considered."

Congratulations to Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez of B Flight (who's he?—oh, Speedy!) on his acquisition of a brand-new bride. There's suspicion he caught the squadron by surprise inasmuch as he's scheduled for Airdrome Officer this weekend! And the bride? Lillian, the squadron's newest addition, is a senior at Texas Tech, majoring in psychology, and social welfare. With all due concession to modesty, I'll have to concur with the groom in saying she's the sweetest, kindest, prettiest, smartest, most resourceful, and most loved wife ever! Just wish I had married her. Oh well, into each life.

A Flight regrets to inform us that Capt. Stephen H. Lawrence has finally left the "Blue Chip" ranks. The rest of A Flight remains behind to take his place—a little sadder, a little less edified. He was the last of the "old-time Blue Chips" still with A Flight. We wish him the best in everything.

This week's attention getting quote? It went something like this: "The ground safety topic for today is 'The Use and Care of Hand Tools'."

Toastmasters Plan Meeting For Thursday

A team of eight men from the Lubbock and Hub Toastmaster clubs has planned a demonstration Toastmaster meeting for Thursday at noon in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess.

The purpose of the meeting is to point out the highlights of a normal Toastmasters meeting and to determine what must be done in order to start a club at Reese.

The Toastmaster principle involves taking part in regular meetings to stimulate better listening, thinking and speaking and to sharpen the wit and add to the reservoir of personal knowledge. Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend Thursday's meeting. Those with further questions may call SSgt. John Lipinski at ext. 2864.



TALENT SHOW—The multiple talents displayed here by A1C Robert C. Murio are not necessary for entering the Reese AFB Talent Show scheduled for April 12 at the base theater. If you have any talent at all, you are material for the show. Registration deadline for entries in the show is Monday. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Mathis Service Club at ext. 2722 or 2787. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Animated Feature Tops Theater's Movie Fare

George Hamilton, Peter Lawford and Olinka Berova star in "Togetherness" tonight at the base theater. The film concerns a young American athlete at the Olympics who falls for a Communist girl athlete but must compete with a playboy prince for her affections. The comedy feature is rated GP—all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

"Hot Rod Action" will be tomorrow's matinee attraction at the theater. The racing thriller is a documentary film detailing nearly every form of motor

racing from the Indianapolis 500 to drag racing boats. The film is rated G—general audiences.

Barbara Hershey stars with Scott Glenn in the comedy-drama "The Baby Maker" tomorrow evening at the base theater. The movie tells the story of a childless couple who hire a 22-year-old flower child to produce a baby for them and is rated R—restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Sunday's feature at the base theater will be "Joe." Starring Peter Boyle and Dennis Patrick,

the film is billed as perhaps the first motion picture ever to deal with the lifestyle of contemporary middle America. Parents should note that while the film has been rated R, it is a highly mature, honest and very frank motion picture about young people, parents, drugs, sex and violence in a big city and may not be acceptable entertainment for children.

"Hell's Angels '69" will be Tuesday's attraction at the base theater. The explosive cycle drama stars Tom Stern, Jeremy Slate and Van Dyke. A return engagement at the theater, the film is rated GP.

The week's feature attraction at the theater, slated for screening Wednesday and Thursday evenings, will be "The Aristocats." The animated film by Walt Disney Productions is the story of a family of felines about to inherit the wealth of a rich retired actress and the wrath of her jealous butler. The voices of Eva Gabor and Phil Harris are featured in the delightful comedy adventure which is rated G.

Government Vehicle Operators Commended For Safe Driving

Endorsements by Air Training Command safety officials and by Col. James M. Breedlove, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, have added to praise issued in a letter from Headquarters, USAF, for safe driving habits of Air Force personnel during 1970.

In a letter dated Jan. 20, 1971 from Maj. Gen. Maurice F. Casey, director of transportation, DCS/S&L, Headquarters, USAF, it was pointed out that Air Force had reduced its fatal accidents from 12 in 1969 to nine in 1970, further stating that all nine had occurred in the January to June period while none were recorded during the last six months.

In the ATC endorsement, Maj. Gen. John Murphy, vice commander of ATC, pointed out that ATC operated USAF vehicles in excess of 53½ million miles during 1970 without a fatality during that period and reduced its accident injury rates by 18 per cent below those of 1969.

In Colonel Breedlove's endorsement, he stated: "It is indeed a pleasure to pass on such correspondence.

"Here at Reese, our personnel operated government motor vehicles more than one million miles without a fatality or injury during 1970. In addition, we achieved an accident rate which was nearly 21 per cent below the rate recorded for 1969. Your people, especially vehicle management and operations personnel, are to be commended for this achievement. However, there is room for improvement.

"Continued emphasis and attention directed to this area by commanders and supervisors and a safe driving attitude on the part of each vehicle operator will yield a further reduction in the number of accidents during 1971. I solicit an aggressive effort from all personnel to achieve this goal."

Service Club Activities Set

The Mathis Service Club has scheduled a special bridge night for tonight beginning at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in playing bridge is invited to attend.

The schedule of activities at the service club this week is:

Today—Bridge night, 5 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—Weekly shuffleboard tournament and ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Ceramics and eat plenty of food, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; pinochle night, 5 p.m.

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Retired Colonel Receives Medal At Texas Tech

A retired U.S. Air Force colonel, Charles V. Neil, has been presented the Legion of Merit in ceremonies at Texas Tech University where he is a student—along with his son, Charles H. Neil.

The award was presented Feb. 18 by Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner, professor of aerospace studies at Texas Tech University.

Colonel Neil's retirement became effective Aug. 31, 1970—the same day he enrolled as a graduate student at Tech to resume work toward his master's degree in business administration and probably a doctorate later, according to Colonel Neil.

Colonel Neil was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" as chief of Nuclear Plans Section and as acting chief of the Nuclear Activities Branch, Operations Division, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe from July 2, 1967 to July 31, 1970.

Most of Colonel Neil's military service was in Strategic Air Command where he commanded bomber wings. He served in the Berlin Air Lift, Korea and most recently in Southeast Asia. He has flown some 60 different types of planes and has logged more than 10,000 hours of flying time.



RUNNERS UP—Sgt. John M. (Mark) Campbell, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron basketball player-coach, left, presents the runner-up trophy for finishing in second place in the Reese AFB Intramural Basketball Play-offs recently to Maj. Henry A. Proctor, squadron commander. OMS ended regular season play with 14 wins and 6 defeats and finished second to Class 72-02 in the play-offs. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

In ATC Chaplain Census Results

Lower Three Plight Told

HQ. ATC — According to a census conducted by the Air Training Command chaplain the married lower three grade airmen all agree that their pay and allowances are insufficient. The ones who are the sole support of their families generally are forced to live in substandard housing, have no funds for leisure and are forced to eat below their desired standards.

Many airmen from middle class homes now find themselves living under poverty conditions.

One student airman at the Chanut Technical Center undergoing a 13-week course said, "With the bills we have to pay, we have gone several meals with just pot pies." Another airman at Chanut enrolled in a 9-week course added, "We are making ends meet, but few luxuries can be afforded, even base movies."

A few airmen are better off financially because they receive assistance from their parents or wife's parents. Additionally, a few had a healthy bank account prior to entering the Air Force.

They use their savings to live more comfortably.

The majority however, who live up to accustomed standards, either "moonlight" or have working wives to supplement their incomes.

One airman first class at Laredo AFB, Tex., explained that he was having no trouble paying some \$125 monthly for an efficiency apartment because his wife was working. "If she wasn't we would be in dire financial straits," he added.

There is no doubt that the younger airmen's financial plight affects their morale, family life and job performance. Most must live on an income that is officially below the poverty level.

To many who come from middle class homes it is very difficult to adjust to the lower living conditions. Most reason that their wives are entitled to better conditions than they are able to provide.

Many of the airmen feel that their status is lowly and demeaning. One airman from Mather

AFB, Calif., said that the Air Force is guilty of discrimination in its treatment of airmen, when compared to officers. He cited not only the vast pay differences but also such things as double standards to obtain a loan at the base credit union.

The command chaplain recommended that ATC act to establish an outlet of food stamps on each base. Additionally, the chaplain recommended that the Air Force reduce time required for promotions.

Recommendations to the Department of Defense include that base pay and quarters allowance be increased; opportunity for airmen to take a "short" discharge at two years and reenlist immediately so they can receive all career benefits; cost of living allowance be provided when civilian rentals are significantly higher than quarters allowance; furniture be issued to lower four grade airmen.

More Suggestions Implemented

HQ. ATC — Three more recommendations from Air Training Command's Project Volunteer Workshop have been implemented.

ATC convened a panel of young officers and airmen from throughout the command in December to identify and eliminate career irritants as part of Project Volunteer.

Included in the latest changes were instructions to commanders to eliminate publications which restrict a group in order to control a few.

Additionally, commanders were directed to permit individuals to recommend rescission or revision of publications which are demeaning, abrasive or inconsistently enforced.

Also, commanders will be required to widely disseminate policy decisions to all who are affected.

Upon approving the latest recommendations, Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, pointed out that 57 publications containing personal irritants or demeaning policies had already been rescinded and 132 were being revised to eliminate objectionable features.

"This is an excellent start," he added, "but to be completely effective, the campaign must be a continuing one. Hence, I expect every commander and staff officer in this command to review each directive he writes or approves with the 'Is It Necessary' philosophy in mind."

First Term Reenlistment Rate Below Established Requirement

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —The Air Force first-term reenlistment rate for the first half of fiscal year 1971 was 15.5 per cent below that needed to meet the established requirement of 20,107 enlistments by June 30.

Through the end of December, Air Force reenlisted 4,991 first termers under its variable reenlistment bonus program for FY 1971 from 26,494 eligibles. Another 3,506 of 28,298 eligibles received normal reenlistment bonuses.

Removal of restrictions prohibiting reenlistment of separated airmen for 90 days, effective Jan. 1, is expected to help improve the figure during the balance of the fiscal year.

Officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center emphasized the need for active support

of the first-term reenlistment program by commanders and supervisors if the FY 1971 requirement of 22 per cent is to be met.

Reenlistment incentives aimed at first termers include the variable bonus, including lump-sum payment, base of preference program and voluntary retraining.

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WAPS Could Include E-8, 9s

The Consolidated Base Personnel Office has recently been advised by the USAF Military Personnel Center that promotions to senior and chief master sergeant may soon be made under the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS).

A study is currently underway to determine the feasibility of implementing a weighted factor system similar to the WAPS for selection of airmen to grades E-8 and E-9. Further details were not available from the center at this time, but the center advised that all bases will be advised as soon as a firm decision is made and that such a decision will be made no later than April 15.

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Handball Hopes High

Lifetime Team Ready

Reese AFB will send a team of athletes to Sheppard AFB, Tex., later this month to participate in the Air Training Command Lifetime Sports Tournament scheduled March 28 - April 3.

Reese will have representatives in all of the events in the competition — badminton, handball, paddleball, squash and ping pong.

Reese athletic officials apparently feel that the base's best hope for a championship rests in young Brian Shul, a member of Class 72-03, and the base singles handball champion. Shul won the title last November beating out the 1969 base champion, David Barnett in straight sets, 21-18, 21-16. Barnett will not compete in this year's ATC meet as he is on orders to leave Reese.

Shul, the son of a retired U. S. Marine Corps officer, is 22 years of age and a former AAU Southern Regional handball star, finishing sixth in the college division championships while attending the University of North Carolina. He has been working out about two hours a day at the base gym in a series of exercises designed to prepare him for the ATC meet.

Shul will not play in the doubles competition, concentrating on the singles title only. Representing Reese in the doubles will be Bob Sullivan and Greg Danielson.

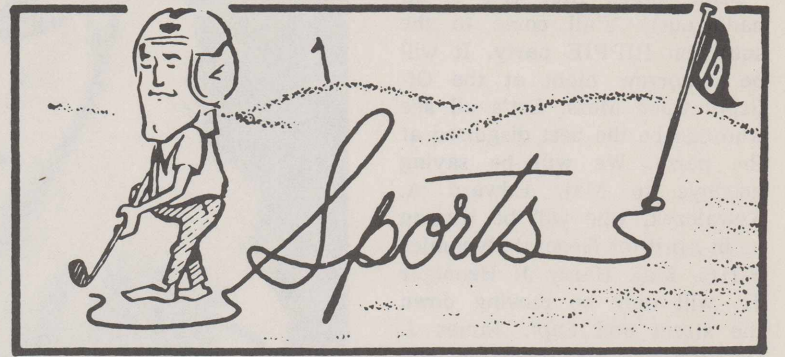
Still another strong hope from Reese will be the badminton play of Elmer Tuck and Brent Balaz. Officials here feel that Tuck has the experience and talent to go all the way in that event and teamed with Balaz in the doubles, will represent a strong threat in that event.

Paddleball representation will come from Charles Egoft in the singles event and Owen Lawler

and Dwight Cook in the doubles.

Mike Tondou will represent the base in squash singles. He is still

looking for a challenge from anyone on the base as a possible partner in the squash doubles.



By Jim Comeaux

The recently concluded Reese AFB Intramural Basketball League and the ensuing play-offs were as exciting a hoop season as has been experienced at this base in some years.

It was refreshing to have it won by a class of student pilots, Class 72-02, who finished 15-1 in regular season play and who went undefeated in the double-elimination play-offs. Equally refreshing was the fact that four classes of students participated in the 16-game regular season play—Classes 72-02, 71-07, 72-03 and 71-06. Class 71-07 made the playoffs, winning third place behind Class 72-02 and OMS and just ahead of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

This is in marked contrast to previous years when the only student representation came from the 3501st Student Squadron. This year, a special effort in scheduling with elasticity with regards to student availability for the games, made it possible for them to participate, and the result was a vastly more interesting season.

Team Effort Pays Off

Class 72-02's success was built on team effort as evidenced by the scoring statistics in the crucial play-offs. Joe Watson, Gary Brunetti, Bill Porter, Bob Robinson and Al Swaim all were capable of scoring. Brunetti was named Most Valuable Player for the season in balloting by the officials.

One final word on the officiating. During regular season play the officials were Mike Tondou, Ken Hyde, John Grier and Ralph Bauer. Bauer was unable to participate in the play-offs, but the other three did outstanding work there. Officiating is a tough business, but the consensus was that it was performed not only admirably but professionally as well. With the possible exception of a couple of "incidents" the games were cleanly played and with a good display of sportsmanship.

Those who enjoy sports are hopeful that next year's intramural basketball, plus other sports throughout the year, can enjoy the participation, display of sportsmanship and teamwork the past basketball season enjoyed.

Volleyball Tournament Grows With Addition Of Three Teams

Dyess AFB, Tex., Kirtland AFB, N.M. and Fort Carson, Colo., have been added to the list of bases which will have teams entered in the Reese AFB

Invitational Volleyball Tournament set for tomorrow.

Those teams join Reese AFB, Cannon AFB, N.M., Webb and Sheppard AFBs, both in Texas, for the double elimination tournament that gets under way at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the base gym. Games will be played straight through until a winner is declared.

The entries of Dyess and Kirtland AFBs and the U. S. Army entry from Fort Carson show a wide interest in volleyball, and especially the Reese tournament.

The tournament comes a week before the beginning of the ATC tournament, scheduled March 21-27 at Lowry AFB, Colo.

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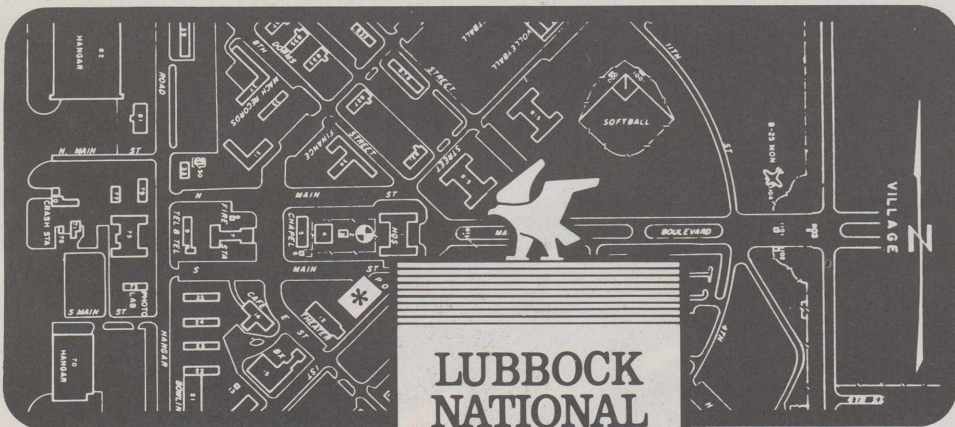
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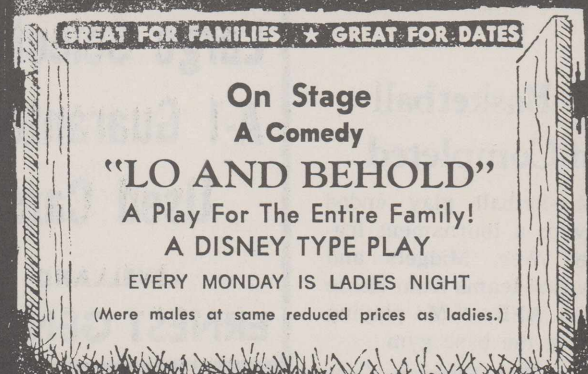
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Talon Talk

By Capt. Wayne M. Schnell

First things first (let it all hang out)! Y'all come to the squadron HIPPIE party. It will be tomorrow night at the Officers Open Mess. Let's all see who can be the best disguised at the party. We will be saying goodbye to Maj. Edward A. Kowalczyk, who will be leaving us in April for General Dynamics F-111s. Maj. Harry J. Hennigar Jr. will only be moving down the street and Capt. James J. Demilita will be trying his luck on the outside. So we hope to see many long-haired, long-bearded, flying purple hippies there tomorrow night.

We now have two new fearless leaders and assistant fearless leaders. Capt. Jimmie C. Gray is the new leader of Hog Flight and Capt. Brian D. Maunden is leader of A Flight, with Capt. Larry C. Souder as his assistant. Capt. James E. Vaughn has moved into the assistant slot in Cow Flight.

Barracuda Flight has designed a new phase test to be given to every stud before he graduates. As an aid to what to study, here is one of the questions (remember this is an ATC test, so don't read anything into the question):

What is formation? (pick one or two)

- A. Next to your leader
- B. Next to impossible
- C. Next to Godliness
- D. Two or four-ship panic

Barracuda Flight may also soon be called Red Flight—not because of the red from the test, but because it seems they got ahold of some red paint and soon will be painting all the doors in the flight room red. So, bring your sunglasses.

The squadron would like to welcome the wives of the members of F Flight to their semi-annual wives orientation. Have a good day with the boys, girls. We hope the weather cooperates enough for you to go to all of the activities.

Congratulations go to three of our troops: first to our new sergeant, Wayne E. Schulke of dispatch section, on his promotion; next to Capt. Dexter L. Dano and his wife, Ranelle, who gave birth to a baby boy; and lastly to Capt. Michael D. Martin and his wife, Dottie, who gave birth to a baby girl.

Speed Reading Courses Slated

Personnel interested in attending on base speed reading courses should contact the Education Office, Room 5, Bldg. 815, ext. 2634.

Two classes, basic (from 10 to 10:50 a.m.) and advanced (from 11 to 11:50 a.m.) will begin Monday and end on April 23. Classes



GOLDEN TRESSED—Lovely Carolyn Devore will be long remembered for her USO tour performances in Vietnam. Volunteers are expected to line up when she announces a return trip. (USO Photo)

Transition NCOIC Explains Program

By Sgt. Harold Slape
NCOIC, Transition Program

The Transition Program was established by the Department of Defense to assist servicemen leaving the military in qualifying for and obtaining civilian employment. Anyone having eight months or less service remaining is eligible for the program.

The initial step in the Transition operation is the completion of the Questionnaire by the individual. Each is then placed in one of three categories: those who will reenlist, those who are not sure or undecided, and those who will not reenlist. Further action on those who will reenlist is not necessary. The other two groups are scheduled for a counselling session. Those indicating uncertainties about future Air Force careers are introduced to the Base Career Advisor in order to help resolve any problems they might have.

If the individual is firm in his decision to leave the Air Force, then he will be assisted in preparing an experience resume. The resume is then forwarded to the State Employment Office in the city where the individual de-

sires employment. In addition, Transition attempts to provide information on jobs available, what salary to expect, where employment is located, etc.

If it is decided that the individual needs or desires some type of training to update his skills, he may secure on-the-job training. There are two priorities under which all personnel must fall for training purposes. Priority I includes those who do not have a marketable skill—included in this group are those who are being separated or retired due to a service connected disability; personnel ineligible to reenlist, including mandatory retirees; personnel who have not completed high school or the equivalent. Priority II includes personnel possessing a marketable skill who desire training leading to employment in another skill.

Future articles will seek to explain the training priorities in detail, but in the meantime check into the program if you are eligible.

Intermediate, Allied School Selections Announced By AF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has selected 632 officers to attend five intermediate and three allied service schools during Fiscal Year 1972. All officers selected are major selectees.

All 2,141 captains selected for promotion by the FY 1971 temporary major board were considered, with 30 per cent of the total selected.

Schools to which individual selectees will be assigned have not been identified. School quotas and appointments will be announced sometime this spring, personnel officials say.

Quotas to all schools except the Air Command and Staff College are usually quite small.

Schools which selectees may be scheduled to attend include: Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.;

Naval Command and Staff Course, Newport, R.I.; Marine Corps Command and Staff College, Quantico, Va.; Royal Air Force Staff College, Bracknell, England; Canadian Forces Staff College, Toronto, and the German Armed Forces Staff College, Hamburg, West Germany.

A breakdown of selectees:

	Considered	Selected
Pilot	802	310
Navigator	664	140
Nonrated & Suspended	675	182
Totals	2,141	632

Youth Baseball Registration Set

Registration for youth baseball at Reese AFB will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon at the base youth center. Parental consent must be obtained at the time of registration. Fees will be \$1 per child with a \$3 maximum per family.

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Youth Basketball Season Completed

Youth basketball play ended March 6 with a tournament featuring Pee Wee, Midgets and Junior Division teams from Reese and Cannon AFB, N.M. playing each other in the base gym.

In the Pee Wee Division, Cannon beat Reese, 31-5. Cannon won the Midget Division, 37-17, and made a clean sweep by winning in the Junior Division, 53-39. Some 250 persons attended the games.

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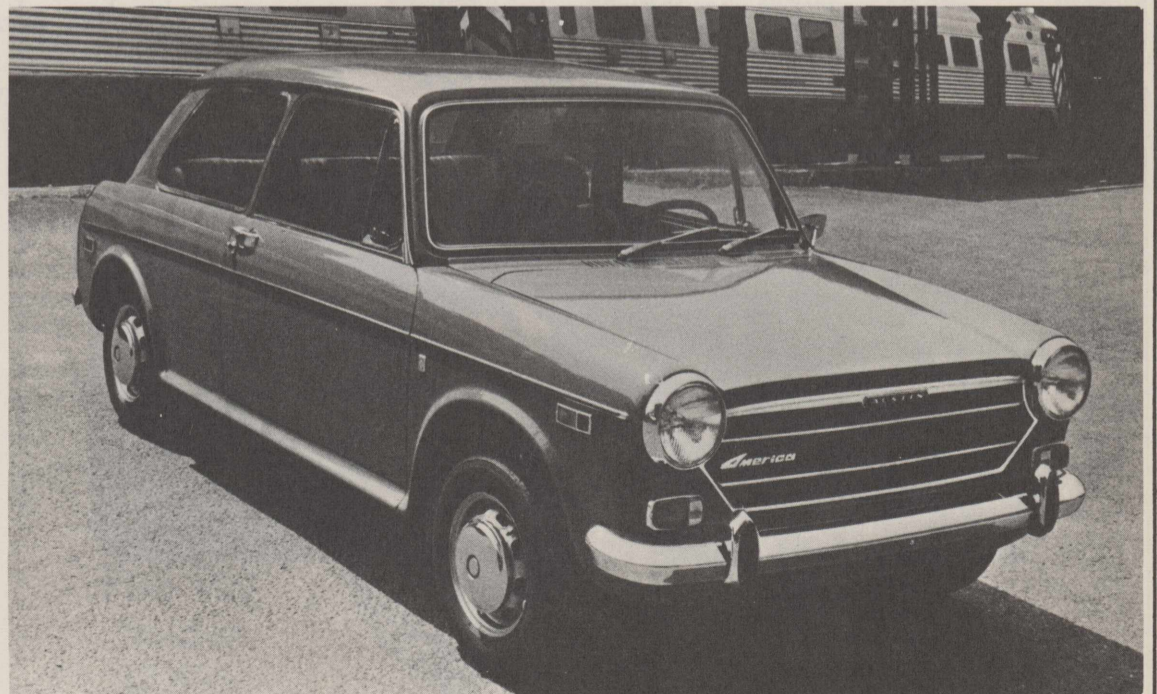
Personnel enrolling in the basic course must complete a short reading test in the Education Office before enrolling.

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