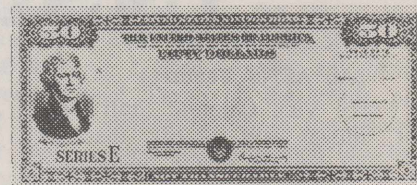


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VOLUME XXII

Lubbock, Texas, June 18, 1971

2

NUMBER 23

ATC To Receive 'Award Of Honor' In Ground Safety

For the fourth consecutive year Air Training Command has been awarded the top citation for ground safety given out by the prestigious National Safety Council.

In a letter from Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, congratulating command entities on their part in winning the award, the general said:

"The Director of Aerospace Safety, Hq., USAF, has informed this headquarters that Air Training Command was selected to receive the National Safety Council's highest citation, the Award of Honor, for outstanding ground safety performance in 1970. This coveted recognition, awarded to ATC for the fourth consecutive year and the tenth time in the past 14 years, has been earned through the combined ground accident prevention efforts of every activity within the command and reflects highly on the effectiveness of base programs.

"It is a distinct pleasure to convey the official thanks of this headquarters to all personnel of the command for their individual and collective contribution toward this accomplishment."

In adding his comments, Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander at Reese, had this to say to members of the wing and tenant organizations:

"I wish to extend my personal congratulations and appreciation to everyone at Reese for your efforts in making 1970 another outstanding year in ground safety effectiveness.

"During 1970 Reese experienced zero ground accident fatalities compared with three the year before. During the same year (1970) Reese has had a 66 per cent reduction in overall ground accident rates compared with the 1968/1969 average.

"These facts prove that our efforts have been successful in minimizing our ever-present accident potential. But we must not rely on our present efforts to get us safely through 1971. We now have an even greater challenge—improving our excellent safety record of the past year. I need your continued support to make 1971 the safest year possible."

Throughout the entire year ATC and Reese AFB safety officials conducted a vigorous campaign aimed at accident prevention. The high points were the two campaigns conducted with massive publicity support, the "101 Critical Days" and the "Holidays From Danger" campaigns.

Currently, the command and Reese are participating in a two-year program involving the Federal Government and industry—"Zero In On Safety."

Security Police Desk Extension Changed

The Security Police desk phone number has been changed from ext. 2200 to ext. 2400.

All emergency calls, requests for aid or reports of violations should be referred to this new phone number—ext. 2400.



FOUR TO SIX MINUTES—That may be all the time you have to save someone's life in an emergency. Giving a demonstration of this are three members of the Flight Medicine Section, USAF Hospital. The "victim" (lying on the ground) is Sgt. William L. Walton. Giving a heart massage at left is TSgt. Gilberto Gonzales and preparing to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation at right is Capt. (Doctor) Keith L. Ritchie, chief of Aerospace Medicine, who has written a very informative editorial on the subject which can be found on page 2 of this issue. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Senate Reverses Pay Vote; Approves \$2.7 Billion Raise

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Reversing itself from a vote on similar legislation two weeks previous, the Senate has added more than \$1.7 billion to the Administration's \$1 billion military pay raise proposal for fiscal year 1972.

The Senate, while matching the House version in \$2.7 billion total costs in its amendment to the bill seeking a two-year extension to the draft, offers substantial salary increases to military members principally in grades E-1 through E-4.

Unlike the House amendment, which boosts monthly salaries in smaller

amounts through the junior grades and increases quarters allowances for all grades, the Senate version makes no mention of quarters allowances.

The Senate version would offer an airman basic \$301.50 monthly. The House amendment would give the same recruit \$268.50 monthly, compared with the present salary of \$134.40. The Administration proposal was an increase to \$201.90.

The monthly salary increase in other Air Force enlisted grades through sergeant (E-4) would not be as great.

The increase for some junior officers

would be about 33 per cent. A newly commissioned second lieutenant would receive \$612.30 under the Senate amendment; \$495 from the House. His present monthly salary is \$450.60.

The House and Senate versions will have to be reconciled, probably in a conference committee.

The Administration, while supporting higher pay rates for the military, is seeking to distribute increases over at least two years to permit an orderly transition into an all-volunteer force in 1973.

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.

Current Policy

INSIGHT

(An AFNS Feature)

Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. John C. Meyer said recently that Air Force professionals should understand the value of "the Triad"—the combination of land-based and sea-based missiles and long-range bombers.

He said:

"These three systems, operating in concert, complicate an enemy's defense problems and limit his offense strategies. For one thing, they put a strain on his resources. He must divide his available resources in some fashion between offensive and defensive forces. Those that go to defense must then be further divided between antiballistic missile systems, anti-aircraft systems and antisubmarine warfare.

"He must also spread out his top-grade scientists, engineers and managers. The resulting dilution in defenses is tantamount to increased capabilities for our strategic offensive forces.

"At the same time, resources made available for defenses are no longer available for offensive systems.

"From a Soviet war planner's view, our Triad concept presents tactical complications which should introduce great concern as to the probable success of a first strike.

"For example, they might choose to attack simultaneously our missile fields with large yield ICBMs to be launched approximately 15 minutes ahead of the incoming SLBMs. In this case, our alert bombers, responding to the ICBM warning, could escape destruction by launching under positive control.

"Conversely, if the Soviets elected to time their attack primarily against bomber bases, they would have to delay launch of their ICBMs to insure they were detected earlier than their SLBMs. In this case, there would be adequate time for national decision and execution of our own ICBM force.

"Since these options are open to us, it poses great uncertainties to the Soviets as to the probable success of a first strike against the U.S. and strengthens our expected deterrence against such an attack.

"In summary, the combined presence of bombers and missiles enhances the deterrent worth of each by presenting the Soviets with mutually unacceptable alternatives.

"In effect, then, there is synergy in the Triad which adds value beyond costs. And while the total value of the Triad cannot be measured in strictly quantitative terms, it certainly has had

sufficient time and place utility to deter any attack over the past decade.

"But there is no guarantee that what has been sufficient will continue to be. As a result, I am not only concerned about where we are now, but also in where we are going and how we will get there. This means hard decisions on qualitative improvements and equally hard decisions on procurement quantities to assure the continued effectiveness of our deterrent. It also introduces still another time dimension in our military forces—in this case, the time it takes to develop and deploy new capabilities."

Between Life, Death

4-6 Crucial Minutes Might Be Difference

By Capt. (Dr.) Keith L. Ritchie
Chief, Aeromedical Services

Every year thousands of people become the victims of sudden death. Sudden death is the sudden and unexpected cessation of respiration and functional circulation. The term "sudden death" is synonymous with cardiopulmonary arrest or heart-lung arrest.

It has been estimated that 750,000 deaths per year are due to conditions sometimes reversible. Each year many lives are saved because of individuals in all walks of life who were able to apply some effective, relatively simple resuscitation methods at the right time to restore life.

Sudden death can occur at any age, at any time and under a variety of circumstances. Some common causes of sudden death include heart attack, drowning, electric shocks, reaction to insect bite, reaction to medication, and suffocation. It is apparent that these emergencies are very likely to occur in such places as at home, at work, and on vacation; but rarely in the presence of a physician.

From the onset of apparent death until the onset of irreversible death from which the victim cannot be retrieved, there are 4-6 crucial minutes during which resuscitative procedures must be applied. The more quickly resuscitation is initiated, the greater the chance of success. One cannot wait for a physician or an ambulance. Every individual should understand the basic method of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and be prepared to apply it whenever or wherever he might be confronted with a sudden death emer-

Freedom Isn't Free But It's A Bargain

HQ. ATC — If you've ever seen or heard of the new musical groups that are sponsored by Moral Rearmament, then you're already familiar with a song they do so well, titled "Freedom Isn't Free!" It's a catchy thought-provoking song that hits you where it hurts—our present tendency to view freedom—personal and otherwise—as THE thing; something without limits or without cost.

Freedom seems to have gotten badly mixed up in our minds—with the length of hair (or of skirts). With the exercise of rights (for us but not for them). With doing your own thing. Like the

California aerospace scientist who thumbed his nose at company and law and tried to get his "kicks" with LSD and pot. Said it was his "right." He's been fired now—and his family isn't eating well. Or the coed who said God's laws and those of society were ridiculous. Freedom and love are the only thing! She's a mother now—without benefit of a husband, or love, or security, or honor.

It's easy to see that a wide-open, search for limitless freedom results in a collision with conventions and rules and laws. So we say "Throw out the rules!" Right? Wrong! Who wants to drive without traffic lights to make the whole thing work? Who wants to cross the Bay Bridge without restraining rails for our protection? Who wants to fly into Kennedy without very specific approach control procedures that are followed to the letter?

Freedom isn't free. There is always a responsibility attached to every opportunity. Self-control is the other side of the coin of freedom. No one truly loves without being selfless, giving, caring. My freedom ends where yours begins. If I want mine, I have to guarantee yours. Freedom is the bargain of the ages—but it isn't really free. There is always a price to pay for it.



gency, whether it be in the nursery at home or at the swimming pool. To be prepared requires learning the basic methods and then refreshing one's memory periodically.

Refresher courses in cardio-pulmonary first aid will be held for all base personnel during June and July. A course for dependents and other interested personnel will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hospital Ward 5 conference room. All who are interested should call Ext. 2545 (Flight Surgeon's Office) to reserve a position in the course. If demand is sufficient, subsequent courses will be scheduled in order to accommodate everyone in a small enough group to insure adequate training experience for everyone.

Even Social Drinking Impairs Driving Skill

(An AFNS Editorial)

The social drinker in the past has been labeled as the major factor in the drinking driver problem. More recent studies indicate that the major proportion of drinking drivers involved in accidents, especially severe to fatal accidents, have a high blood alcohol level.

This does not mean that the "social drinker" is not involved in drinking driver accidents, but does indicate that the "drunken driver" is the biggest single problem on our streets and highways even though social drinkers vastly outnumber the heavy drinkers.

Nevertheless, whether he is a problem drinker, an inexperienced drinker, a social drinker, or only an occasional drinker, a driver must be made aware

of what alcohol does to him when he chooses to drink.

Most people have the misguided idea that a few drinks will not affect their driving ability. This is a mistake. Drinkers themselves are never the best ones to judge their own ability after a few drinks. The scientific fact is that the critical judgment of a driver and his ability to react quickly in emergencies are seriously impaired after only a few drinks.

It is true that an intoxicated person can perform the mechanical functions of driving. He can start the car, get it going and steer it, but the important point is that he doesn't have the judgment and the reflexes to do these things safely.

Seat Belt Survey Proves Interesting

By Milo G. Johannett
Ground Safety Officer

Security Police recently conducted a survey to determine the percentage of Reese personnel who were voluntary

candidates to become classified as the unseeing, unwalking, or unliving as unrestrained drivers and passengers in automobiles.

One hundred and twenty four warm bodies to withstand impact with such ped, but only 49 people elected to buckle seat belts around their tender torsos. In other words, 60 per cent of people checked were ready, willing, and able to test the ability of their human bodies to withstand impact with such things as steering columns, window posts, windshields and other unyielding objects in their automobiles.

We won't try to examine the excuses the unbelted may have had for being unbuckled—no excuse is good enough. A person may only need seat belts once—but which once?

The Roundup

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Letters To The Roundup

Congratulations to:

Captains Jim Alexander, Mike Armstrong, Jim Bettcher, Steve Young, Al Taylor, Bob Meadows, Rusty Green, Henry Johnson, Cary Stein, Bill Shepard, Skip Balazs, John Sullivan, Dick Ruffing, Mike Chapman, Chuck Corley, Chuck Lutz and Joe Roberts.

Also, First Lieutenants Rich Morris,

Roy Westerfield, Billy Lamar, Mike Bradrick, Larry Merrill, Jim Rush and Dwight Daley.

For your accomplishments in getting yourselves promoted. And congratulations AGAIN for throwing the Reese PARTY OF THE YEAR. The old club swung like its never swung before. The only way to go!!!

HMWAIC

State Laws You Should Know Cited

Did you know that a sling shot is considered an unlawful weapon in the state of Texas? Or that a weapon need not be concealed—such as a gun—for one to be charged with unlawfully carrying arms?

Do you know what constitutes a delinquent child? Did you know that Armed Robbery could be punishable by the death sentence?

One of the most technical subjects in the world, law is probably the least understood (not withstanding medicine)—and probably the subject with the most individual interpretations. Just bring up a crime as a subject of conversation and immedi-

ately you will receive a half-dozen interpretations on what constitutes that crime—and the punishment for same.

Inasmuch as Reese AFB is located in the state of Texas, it behooves us all to know something of the laws that govern us. For whether we are on a government reservation or not, if a state law is broken—it is violated and that person is subject to indictment and trial in the state, county or local courts. Very often when such a crime is committed on a base involving military people, the state passes jurisdiction to the military—but it is not a certainty.

It is impossible to list all the laws of the state as they are written. But there are a few that can be passed on as worthy to note—those that everyone should know. Remember, ignorance of the law excuses no one.

These laws have been passed on to the Roundup from the Community Relations Bureau of the San Antonio Police Department through the Air Training Command Information Office's Internal Division and will be presented in the Roundup in three parts beginning with this issue. Our readers should know that these laws are taken from Vernon's Penal Code and are condensations of

those laws. In all legal matters you should consult with the base legal office rather than take anyone's word or what you see written here as the absolute word on that law. The purpose of these articles is to acquaint our readers with these laws in very brief form to dispell any popular misconceptions they may have concerning them.

Certainly of interest to parents is ARTICLE 2338-1, SECTION 3 of the Criminal Statutes of the State of Texas pertaining to juvenile delinquents.

The term "delinquent" child means any female person over the age of 10 years and under the

age of 18 years and any male person over the age of 10 years and under the age of 17 years:

1. Who violates any penal law of Texas of the grade of misdemeanor where the punishment prescribed for such offense may be confinement in jail;

2. Who violates any penal law of Texas of the grade of felony;

3. Or who habitually violates any penal law of Texas of the grade of misdemeanor where the punishment prescribed for such offense is by fine only;

4. Or who habitually violates any penal ordinance of a political subdivision of the State;

5. Or who habitually violates a compulsory school attendance law of the State;

6. Or who habitually so departs himself as to injure or endanger the morals or health of himself or others;

7. Or who habitually associates with vicious and immoral persons.

Once a male attains the age of 17 or a female attains the age of 18, they are subject to punishment as an adult; however, any child 15 years of age or older may be transferred by the Juvenile Court to any other court for trial and punishment as an adult.

Punishment of a juvenile as above defined, is set by the Juvenile Court in accordance with Section 13 of the above Article. The court may: (1) Place the juvenile on probation or under the supervision of his own home or relative. (2) Commit the juvenile to a suitable public agency, such as the one at Gatesville or Gainesville or commit him to a private agency or a home, for any period of time not extending beyond the juvenile's 21st birthday. (3) Make such further disposition of the juvenile as the court deems proper, subject to other provisions of the juvenile laws.

If action is taken against a juvenile under the juvenile act, such action is not considered a criminal conviction and the juvenile cannot be later prosecuted as an adult for the SAME CRIME. However, if the juvenile commits more than one crime, for example steals a car from Mr. X and burglarizes Mr. B's house, then he could be handled as a juvenile under the juvenile law for car theft and imprisoned until he attained the age of 17 and then be prosecuted for burglary as an adult.

This is a condensation of Article 2338. Over the next two issues of the Roundup will print a number of articles of the Criminal Statutes of which you and your family should be aware. But remember, if you have ANY legal problem, it is best to contact the base legal office.

Drug Abuse Control Assistant Is Named

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Everett G. Hopson is the new special assistant to the assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs) for Drug Abuse Control.

Before his retirement as an Air Force colonel, Hopson was an assistant to the General Counsel, including duties as executive officer of the DoD Drug Abuse Control Committee and executive officer of the Interdepartmental Action Task Group (Vietnam).

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MOVIE STAR—Sherri Glass, an actress from Los Angeles, Calif., applies make-up to smiling 2nd Lt. Mary Burnside, a flight nurse stationed at Reese AFB. Lieutenant Burnside was one of a group of recently graduated students of the Flight Nursing Course at Brooks AFB, Tex., who volunteered to take part in the filming of "Sweet Caroline", a 10-minute recruiting movie produced by the Recruiting Service. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

NCO Wives Club Schedules Crazy Hat Luncheon Tuesday

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz

Next week proves to be a very busy one for all NCO Wives Club members, so everyone mark your calendar for the following events:

We will have a Crazy Hat Luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the NCO Open Mess. There will be prizes for the craziest and the prettiest hats, so get to work on your "originals" and let's all have a good time. This luncheon will also be a "farewell" to Mrs. Isaac Copeland, even though we plan to see her at other events. She has been of great service to use and we look forward to our continuing friendship with her.

We will make our monthly visit to the University Convalescent Home on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to go along is

more than welcome to do so.

June 25 will be another Western Night with dancing to the music of Tiny Lynn beginning at 9 p.m. We will decorate the club that morning and anticipate a fun night for all who attend. See you then!

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Reese Dependent Summer Aide For Boy Scout Camping Season

Reese dependent Bob Laliberte, son of Col. Robert C. Laliberte, is serving as program aide for the summer camping season of the South Plains Boy Scouts of America. The season opened at Camp Post on May 30 under the direction of Ray Hoppens, District scout executive, of Lubbock.

Several college students are on the staff this year including students from the campuses of Texas Tech, South Plains College and Wayland Baptist College. Also on the camp staff is a rifle instructor, an ecology and conservation director, an archery instructor, aquatics aides and program aides.

The third annual Conservation-

Forestry Camp of the South Plains Boy Scout Council will be held at Camp Tres Ritos in New Mexico from June 27 to July 3. Several organizations will serve as resources for study. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service in Taos, N.M. will provide a supervisor to spend one day laying out conservation projects for the scouts to work on during the week, and a representative of the New Mexico Fish and Game Department will spend a day teaching the universal hunter safety course.

Several national lumber firms will help by sending films on forest management and conservation.

Swimming Goes To Seven Days

Special Services Division has moved to make swimming on the base a seven-day a week proposition.

Effective Monday, pool #1, located behind the base gym, will be open on Mondays from 1:30 to 8 p.m. and closed on Tuesday. Pool #2, at the Officers Open Mess, will be open Tuesday and closed on Monday. Previously, both pools had been closed on Mondays.

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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Gerald T.E. Gonzalez
Word from the IPs who went on the fly-by gaggle with the Talon jocks has it that our Tweet-drivers did such a good job of supervising the affair that the formation was mistaken for the Thunderbirds.

Well, our softball team has just wrapped up another successful season with a record of two wins and six losses. Successful? Sure! —a fact somewhat attributable to the fact that one of those two wins pointed once again to the superiority of Tweet-power over Spook-p o w e r. Incidentally, the winning run was scored by Maj. David E. Thrans of Blue Chip Flight who heroically jumped around the bases on the authority of a nice hit by Yosemite Sam Flight's Capt. James M. Kennedy.

Last time we glanced at the squadron's golf team they were still holding in third place. How-

ever, some of the team members have been walking around looking a little "teed-off" lately, so we may have slipped recently.

Overheard by unknown parties during a recent CRT ride: "Did you see that! What on earth is another Tweet doin in . . . HIS (?) area!?"

So many gorilla stories have been making the rounds lately that some of the IPs are beginning a call the s q u a d r o n the "zoo". The number of weather recalls, changes in status, and other miscellaneous events lately have provoked a few IPs to apply the term "circus". Reference: a certain scheme for Thursday aircraft launches. Which calls to mind this week's quotes:

"Besides the clouds, the rain, the dust and the poor visibility, are there any other restrictions to flight?"

"Nothing except the lightning . . ."



NEW COMMANDER — Lt. Col. James W. Ward Jr. has assumed command of the 3501st Student Squadron replacing Lt. Col. Larry V. Girton who has been transferred to Randolph AFB, Tex. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn
This isn't Rex Riley's cross country notes column, but we thought you'd enjoy this poem: (We picked it up in the weather shack at Cannon AFB, N.M., while the forecaster was gazing into his crystal ball.)

"That vain vane and vapor viewer
vastly versed in verifying
if visibility and velocity
vary very vitally."

Rumor has it that Nosey Rosey has post-nasal sinus drip.

Dog Flight is under new management. Terry Corrigan is taking over the flight commander's post, a job vacated by a burly major.

Everybody's getting ready for the biggy this year. Air Training command is coming. Barber shops and shoe shine boys are getting set for the rush. To make things easier for everyone, Talon Talk suggests a mobile barber shop—a van truck set up with one or two chairs with barbers, driving up and down the flight line, kind of like the mobile snack bar. We could run out and get a quick haircut or trim the sideburns on the spot.

All of us IPs are so excited about the ATC inspection this year that we volunteered to get together for a few classes in our spare time on Wednesday afternoons. We all wanted to learn more about the Flying Training Student Management System (FTSMS), the Northrop T-38 Talon supersonic trainer, Yankee 17 penetration and rudder rolls.

A random sampling of searching questions included: "How can

I properly wear my dog tags? What is the difference between an outer marker and a magic marker? And what are the moral aspects of inbound course guidance?"

Dog Flight's formula for successful four-ship formation: Hold stick slightly aft of neutral until all the airplanes go away.

You won't believe it, but the three T-38s we sent to the Air Force Academy last week to perform a fly-by for the graduation ceremonies there were mistaken for the Thunderbirds. They were entering the North American Air Defense (NORAD) complex in Cheyenne Mt. on a tour when they informed the guard that they were there for the fly-by at the Academy.

The guard naturally assumed that if they were there for a fly-by at the Academy, they must be the Thunderbirds. Well, the ball started rolling and word got all the way up to one of the commanding generals that the Thunderbirds were touring Cheyenne Mt. Photographers were called, our boys were getting a Cook's tour and things were going great until it was discovered that they were just a bunch of IPs from Reese.

Second Lt. Lamar "Pops" Leishman (Class 72-01, Dog Flight) is the first to get the Lockheed C-5 Galaxy out of undergraduate pilot training at Reese. He's practicing for his new job now by getting out of his chair, walking to the snack bar and bringing back two cups of coffee.

New Incentives Sought By AF To Keep Docs

SAN ANTONIO (AFNS)— Department of Defense officials are applying a new personnel plan to attract more physicians for military service, a major step toward Project Volunteer.

Projections were announced during the 19th annual symposium of the Society of Air Force Clinical Surgeons. The meetings were hosted by Wilford Hall U. S. Air Force Medical Center at Lackland AFB, Tex.

The new plans are being implemented on the DoD level to

reduce the reliance on the draft system, said Army Col. Bedford H. Berrey, director for Personnel, Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense, Health and Environment.

"There are 14 major retention complaints which are being addressed," Colonel Berrey said.

Air Force's objectives in future medical manning plans were outlined by Lt. Col. Charles A. McAfee, chief of Career Motivation and Special Studies Officer, Di-

vision of Staffing and Education for the Office of the Air Force Surgeon General.

"We expect a 30 per cent turnover in our Air Force doctor ranks within the next six months," Colonel McAfee said. "Although still in the planning stages, the Air Force Personnel plan gives us high hopes of solving many of the problem areas."

Assignment instability, salary and career freedom were cited as major problem areas.

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Juice ORANGE Texan Fresh Frozen 6 oz. Can **6 FOR \$1.00**

Potatoes Calif. Long White, All Purpose, 10 Lb. Bag. . . . **49¢**

Corn Sweet Florida Fancy Ear **6 FOR 49¢**

Cologne Old Spice **\$1.44**

Vitalis Hair Dressing Liquid, 7 oz. . . . **98¢**



AECP SELECTEE—SSgt. Joel W. Robertson, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, left, looks over the Texas Tech University catalog with Jerry G. Willett, base education services officer, in preparation for attending the university after being selected for the Airman Education and Commissioning Program. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Reesite Selected For AECP Plans To Attend Texas Tech

An aircraft radio repairman assigned to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron has been selected to participate in the Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP).

SSgt. Joel W. Robertson will attend Texas Tech University and complete degree requirements for a major in electrical engineering under the program which provides for up to two years of formal educational training at participating universities throughout the country at Air Force expense for career-minded airmen who have completed at least two years of college.

Following completion of his academic training and the awarding of his degree, Sergeant Robertson will attend Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex., where upon successful completion of that course he will be awarded a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant.

Sergeant Robertson was graduated from Lamar High School

in Houston in 1963. He attended Howard County Junior College in Big Spring, Tex., receiving an associate in arts degree from that institution in 1967 before entering the Air Force in January 1968.

Sergeant Robertson is married to the former Miss Pamela D. Shoopman of Midland, Tex. They make their home at 1913 62nd St., Lubbock.

British Flyers To Visit Reese

A five-man team from the British Royal Air Force will arrive at Reese Wednesday for orientation and briefing on the Undergraduate Pilot Training program conducted here.

The senior officer of the team is Air Commander Frederick S. Hazlewood of Britain's Central Flying School. He will be accompanied by Group Captain Dennis G. Slade, Headquarters Training Command (Flying), and three members of Britain's Central Flying School, Wing Commander Patrick H. Lewis and Squadron Leaders Michael J. Sparrow and Barry L. Wood.

Youth Program In Operation

Thirty-seven youth from nearby communities are now employed at Reese AFB as summer aids under the Youth Opportunity Campaign program.

The youth, mostly on school vacation, are working at various jobs on the base which include 16 girls as clerk-typists and hospital aids. Male workers are employed in Civil Engineer Division and elsewhere including one in the Information Division. They all fill a needed service.

Primary objective of the program is two-fold—first to accomplish needed work in many areas where summer vacations and leave leave those areas short-handed. Secondly, they provide meaningful employment to the youth, setting an example to employers throughout the nation to

At Base Theater This Week

Comedy, Drama Slated

"The Deserter" completes a two-day run tonight at the base theater. A story of revenge, the plot is centered around the bloody raids of the Apaches on the Mexican-American border in 1866. The picture stars Clint Eastwood and is rated GP—all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star in Saturday's feature "The Out-Of-Townes". Arriving in New York where Lemmon is to attain an executive position, the couple encounter everything that could possibly go wrong in the metropolis. Beset by robbers, demonstrators, storms, strikes

and strife, they finally decide that Ohio is the place for them. The film is rated G—general audiences.

Faye Dunaway appears as a top fashion model of the 1950s in Sunday's feature, "Puzzle Of A Downfall Child". Secluded on an island with a man she once was in love with, she relates her sad story as he listens attentively and tries to rebuild her spirit. Unable to find love, Dunaway had become temperamental and, finally, an alcoholic. She had been admitted to a sanitarium and is on the island trying to put the puzzle of her life back together. Rated

R, the firm is restricted to anyone under 17 unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

"Friends", Tuesday's feature starring Segu Bury and Anicee Alvina, is the tale of two youngsters who run away from home only to become more discouraged with their hungry existence. They fall in love and the girl becomes pregnant and the two prepare to become parents. However, detectives catch up with the runaways. The film is rated R.

"Barbarella" does her thing in Wednesday's feature. Jane Fonda stars as an astronaut who has been assigned to travel the uncharted reaches of outer space to rescue an astronaut thought to be stranded there. The film is rated R.

The television industry goes ape when "Raffles", a chimp, is discovered to have the uncanny talent to pick the top rated shows in Thursday night's feature "The Barefoot Executive". Raffles' owner, portrayed by Kurt Russell, tries to convince programming director Joe Flynn and his assistant, Wally Cox, to convince president Harry Morgan this is just what the network needs. The film is rated G.

Pair Reenlist After Discovering Grass Not Greener On Outside

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "I thought I'd get away from hardcore military discipline . . . things are greener on the outside . . . I would be my own boss. But I found out fast that it's the same on the outside. It really is . . ."

These remarks by Sgt. Lon L. Carsrud, 4600th Security Police Squadron, Ent AFB, Colo., followed his reenlistment after a 45-day break in service.

Sergeant Carsrud's experiences are not unique, according to a growing number of first-term airmen who are giving the Air Force a "second chance" through the Delayed Reenlistment Program.

In the first four months of the program 437 airmen reenlisted before the three-month cut off point.

SSgt. Phil Blynowski, 3525th Field Maintenance Squadron, Williams AFB, Ariz., stayed out 89 days job hunting and working at a job he didn't like before deciding to "go Air Force" again.

"I thought I could make more money," Sergeant Blynowski said. "I wanted to keep working on aircraft as I had an aircraft powerplant rating. I went to O'Hare International Airport . . . put in a job application with each airline. I got the same sorry story from everyone: 'Come back in a year.' They had been laying off men who had the aircraft rating.

"I couldn't find a job. I really couldn't. It seems like you had to have six years of college, four years of experience, and you couldn't be over 21 in many jobs where there appeared to be any type of future."

Mathis Slates Armchair Races For Tuesday

Tuesday night will see the ponies off and running at 9 p.m. when Mathis Service Club will feature armchair racing. Contestants can win prizes by selecting the winning horses in movie re-runs of races. There will be twelve races.

The schedule for the coming week at the service club is as follows:

- Today**—Jam session, 7 p.m.
- Tomorrow**—Monopoly play, 7 p.m.
- Sunday**—Fathers Day, Free phone call (three minutes), ceramics, 2 p.m.
- Monday**—Ceramics 9:30 a.m., dart throwing contest, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday**—Weekly pool tournament, first armchair racing, ceramics, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday**—Weekly eat-in, ceramics, 7 p.m.
- Thursday**—Ceramics 9:30 a.m., casino night 7 p.m., weekly table tennis tournament.

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Change Offers Expense Relief To First Termers Due Moves

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —More junior airmen facing transfers can get a financial boost under an Air Force policy change to its "early reenlistment" program.

The change affects first-term sergeants tabbed for a move but not previously eligible for early reenlistment because they had not completed the required 30 months' service.

The service requirement has been cut to 27 months. Sergeants in that status can qualify for dependents travel and baggage and household goods shipment by taking a "short" discharge and reenlisting.

Motivation and Retention Division officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center have told base personnel offices to immediately consider for the Selective Reenlistment Program all airmen with 26 months' service who have not previously been considered.

Subsequently, bases will consider personnel finishing 26 months' service for selective reenlistment on a monthly basis. Eligible airmen for selective re-

enlistments were formerly considered quarterly.

The rules change was prompted by the large number of junior airmen levied for transfers because of unit deactivations and overseas reassignments.

Unless a change of station is involved, first-term airmen still must complete 30 months' service before becoming eligible for early reenlistment. The 30-month requirement will not be waived in those cases, a spokesman said.

Drinking Driver Target Of ATC Safety Scrutiny

HQ. ATC—Air Training Command and the Air Force will make an all out assault on the problem of driving while under the influence of intoxicants during July.

"Drinking and Driving" has been adopted as a theme, which is designed to focus attention on the severity of the nationwide problem.

Recently, the Department of Transportation and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare agreed to coordinate and accelerate their programs concerning alcoholics and other problem drinkers, who constitute an estimated five to seven million persons, of a total driver force 110 million.

According to ATC safety officials, alcohol is known to have figured in 20 per cent of private motor vehicle accidents within the command last year and 45 per cent of the fatalities.

DEPARTING CHAPLAIN — Mrs. Florence Copeland, wife of Chaplain (Col.) Isaac M. Copeland Jr. admires her husband's newly acquired eagle during a belated promotion picture. Chaplain Copeland leaves today for a new assignment in Korea. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



Two Newly Assigned Chaplains Show Diversified Experience

Two new chaplains assigned to Reese AFB this month show wide experiences in the field of religion.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl G. Meyer, who replaces Chaplain (Col.) Isaac M. Copeland Jr. as base chaplain, is a 19-year veteran of the Air Force, entering the service May 19, 1952. He is a native of St. Paul, Minn. and graduated from Concordia Academy (High School) in 1940, Concordia College (1942) both in St. Paul and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. in 1946.

Chaplain Meyer served as a pastor with the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church before entering the Air Force. His service includes a 12-month tour of duty in Thailand. His wife is the former Ruth P. Hoyer of St. Louis. They have three children, Claire, 18, David 13 and Christine, 6.

Chaplain (Capt.) Richard K. Knowles replaces Chaplain (Capt.) Clyde F. Pressley Jr. who was transferred from Reese last month to Chanute AFB, Ill.

Chaplain Knowles is a native of Norfolk, Va., and a graduate of Granby High School in that city. He attended St. Andrews

Presbyterian College at Laurnsburg, N.C., and the Union Theological Seminary and Presbyterian School of Christian Education, both located at Richmond, Va. In civilian life, he served as associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenville, N.C. He was commissioned a chaplain candidate in the USAF Reserve in 1967 and entered on active duty May 22, 1971.

He is married to the former Doreen F. Carter of Hampstead, N.C. The Knowles have two children, Karen Lee, 2, and Richard Carter, 1.

A footnote on Chaplain Knowles: He was the 1958 Virginia State wrestling champion while attending high school.



Chaplain Meyer

Chaplain Knowles

Model Airplane Contest Slated

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—The Air Force Model Airplane Championships will be hosted by Military Airlift Command at Scott AFB, Ill., July 14-18.

Following the tournament a team will be selected to represent the Air Force in the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) national championships at Glenview Naval Air Station, Ill., July 26-Aug. 1.

Air Force has dominated the national competition, winning the last eight championships.

Air Force competition will be sanctioned and conducted according to AMA rules. Contestants must hold an AMA license.

Command teams are limited to 11 members, including project officers, managers, flyers, mechanics. Three classes of competition—free flight, radio control and control line—are scheduled.

Individual and team awards will be given to the top three finishers. Awards also will go to the grand champion and runnerup.

Classified Ads

1966 BLUE Chevelle Malibu, 4-speed, bucket seats, console. Call 795-4537 after 4 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN AM/FM console stereo, excellent condition, very reasonable. Call James after 7 p.m. at 799-0961

KENT twelve string guitar with case and capo, in excellent condition, must sacrifice for \$50. Call TSgt.

Robert Zbleski at base photo lab, ext. 2658, or home, 885-2389

1970 BSA 750cc. "Rocket 3", only 2,800 miles. Will sell or trade for automobile. Contact Lance Ammon, home, 762-1708; work, ext. 2708

MAGNATONE 4-channel, 130-watt musical instrument amplifier and speaker, cabinet separable. Call 747-6584

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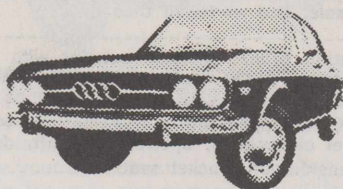
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PING-PONG WINNERS—The winner and runner-up in the recently held Reese AFB Ping Pong Championships display their trophies at the Mathis Service Club. At left is the base champion, CMSgt. Paul E. Jantzen, 3501st Student Squadron, and at right is Sgt. Gregory J. Basting, also of the 3501st Student Squadron, the runner-up. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Bowling Leaders

Monday Reesettes

High Game (202)—

Hilga Hanuzek

High Series (524)—

Nellie Thompson

Wednesday Reese Renegades

High Game (193) and High Series (469)—Diane Gilmore

(The Dependent Youth Summer Bowling League got underway Wednesday with more than 80 youth participating. Mrs. Betty Ball is the director/instructor. Two groups are bowling—one at 1 p.m. and the other at 3 p.m.)

Thursday Ball and Chain

High Game (223) and High Series (554)—Ed Bolka (men)

High Game (206)—Charlene Hakala (women)

High Series (512)—Sue Bomyea (women)

Friday Cotton Pickers

High Game Men (225)—

L. Cameron

High Series Men (561)—

Ken Brakebill

High Game Women (190)—

Jo Osiek

High Series Women (535)—

Betty Ball

Last week the bowling alley provided us with erroneous information concerning the Tuesday Intramural League averages. A. Gilio had high series for the season with 650 pins and L. Hoyt and L. Ammon had high average games of 181 for the season.

For Beer And Glory

'Over-The-Hill' Gang Issues Challenge To Military Golfers

That group of retired military golfers who play at Reese AFB known as "The Over-The-Hill Gang" has issued its annual challenge to active duty military golfers for a match.

The match will be played July 10 (a Saturday) with the losing team paying for the refreshments to follow the matches. A steak dinner on the golf course patio is also planned which includes wives or girl friends of the contestants.

Each team will provide 10 contestants who will be matched against each other without handicaps. One point will be given for the winner of each nine and

one for the winner of the overall 18—Nassau style. No points will be awarded for ties. The team amassing the most points will be declared the winner. The losing team will pitch in to purchase two kegs of beer. Entry fee will be \$5 per contestant which will cover the cost of the food for himself and spouse.

Captains for each respective team have already been chosen. Denver Parrett has been named to captain the active duty golfers while Walt (Gorilla) Jones has been named to captain the Over-The-Hill Gang. These men should be contacted for places on the team.

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Falcons Post High Average

HQ. ATC—Air Force Academy athletes in 18 varsity sports posted a winning percentage of 67.7 during the past school year, capturing 171 contests, losing 81 and tying 1, for one of the best overall sports percentages in the nation.

Winning records were posted in 15 sports, paced by the fencing and pistol teams, which were undefeated, and the lacrosse team, which had an undefeated regular season before losing in the national collegiate playoffs.

Athletes earning All-America honors include Ernie Jennings in football, twins Ken and Kirt Donaldson in wrestling, Robin Jenkins and John Goodale in pistol and Ray Niemiec and Dan Ulmer in lacrosse.

Jennings along with Bob Parker and Phil Bauman were named to the Academic All-America football team.

Jenkins was named All-America

for the third straight year while Jennings and Niemiec were selected for the second consecutive time.

All-America rankings have been

achieved by 83 cadets a total of 123 times.

In its 15 years of varsity competition, Air Force has won 1,779 contests, lost 1,009 and tied 33.

Exchange Service Halts Sale Of Potentially Hazardous Items

DALLAS (AFNS)—Two products—a hair styling comb and a musical hourglass toy—have been declared potentially dangerous and have been removed from sale, according to Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials.

Removed from exchange shelves are models 84 and 85 of Reck Junior Thermo Comb, made in West Germany, and a musical hourglass toy made by Rosbro Plastics and distributed by Tico Toys, Inc.

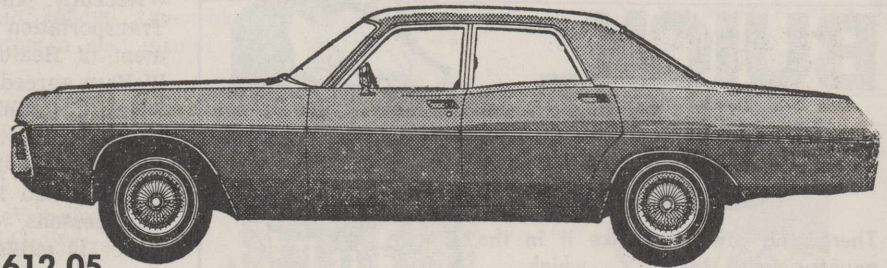
The combs were ordered off the

shelves because they had been found to heat to excessively high temperatures ranging from 500 to 600 degrees. No instructions are included with the combs.

An easily removable noisemaker in the hourglass toy makes it an ingestion hazard for small children, according to a Food and Drug Administration report.

Each year the exchange service examines millions of dollars worth of merchandise to test both for value and safety.

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1971 DODGE POLARA 4-door sedan, equipped with factory air conditioning, torqueflite transmission, "383" V-8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, light group, deluxe wheel covers, music master radio, bumper guards, front and rear, undercoating, clock, tinted glass, left outside remote mirror, 3 speed electric windshield wipers, whitewall tires, and vinyl roof.

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1969 CHEVROLET NOVA SPORT COUPE. Bright blue exterior. This is a real economical well cared for automobile, plus a big saver when you buy it at only **\$1895**

1966 RAMBLER AMERICAN ROGUE 2-door Hardtop. Tu-tone paint, big six engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, console, and whitewall tires. You will have to see and drive this one **\$1075**

1968 FORD GALLAXIE 500 2-door Hardtop. Beautiful bronze metallic exterior with tan interior. Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, and V-8 engine. **\$1895**

1970 DODGE CORONET SUPER BEE 2-door Hardtop. Equipped with a powerhouse "440" cu. in. Six Pack V-8 engine. Three two-barrel carburetors, special camshaft, dual exhaust, special axle. Four speed manual transmission, bucket seats **\$2695**

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Championship Golf Tourney Under Way

Twenty-three golfers have entered the Reese AFB Golf Championships and are currently playing for trophies within flights—and a chance to make the Reese golf team which will represent the base at the Air Training Command Golf Tournament at Lackland next month.

Good news was the entry of Jamie Gough, Reese's top golfer,

whose transfer to Randolph AFB is scheduled soon. Gough decided to try out for the team and represent Reese in the ATC meet. He was a member of last year's ATC team and played in the Air Force tournament at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Also picked by the experts to land a spot on the Reese team

are Dave Robinson and Bill Stallings. Both played in the championship flight of the Reese Partnership Golf Tournament held on the base course June 4-6. No one would speculate on who would fill the other two spots. The low five medalists in the month-long competitions at Reese will form up the base's open division. In addition, there are spots for three seniors with favorites for two of those being Lloyd Edwards and Greg Ross.

Others, besides those already mentioned, playing in the Reese tournament are Jay Leinbach, Jan Smith, Ron Luther, Jerry Ruyle, Neal Venters, Bruce Bowman, Dale Erickson, Ed Sykes, D. P. Wiggins, Jack Fry, Kerry Davis, James Smith, Jack Dodkill, Denver Parrett, Glen Matney, Mike Shelton and Richard Michaels.

Indications are that the 23-man field will be broken down into three flights—two with eight men and the third with seven. The tournament will run through July 4—Independence Day.



TOP ATHLETE—Sgt. Michael Tondy, 3500th Air Base Group, has been named Athlete of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1971. He is shown at right receiving his trophy from TSgt. Robert Pence, NCOIC of Special Services Division. Both work at the base gym. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Tennis Instructions For Youth Slated

The Reese AFB Youth Center will conduct a six-week course in tennis beginning Tuesday for youth ages 8-17.

Classes will meet semi-weekly from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The classes will be taught by Claire Meyer at a cost of \$10.

Interested persons may register at the youth center or contact Miss Meyer at 792-1226 or Mrs. Annice Martin, youth center director, at ext. 2140.

Intramural Softball Standings

Intramural Softball League play continues at Reese AFB with Class 72-03 leading the 11-team league with the 3501st Student Squadron close at their heels.

Through last week the standings looked like this:

TEAM	W	L
Class 72-03	6	1
3501st Studs	5	1
Class 71-02	5	2
OMS	6	3
Hospital	3	2
FMS	5	4
Supply	3	4
Comm. Sq.	3	3
3501st PTS	2	7
AB Gp.	1	6
3500th PTS	0	6

Schedule of games to be played next week: Monday: AB Gp. vs 3501st Studs; 3500th PTS vs FMS; Comm. Sq. vs Hospital. Tuesday: OMS vs Supply and Class 72-02 vs Class 72-03. Wednesday: FMS vs OMS and Supply vs 3501st PTS. Thursday: Comm. Sq. vs Class 72-02 and 3501st PTS vs AB Gp.

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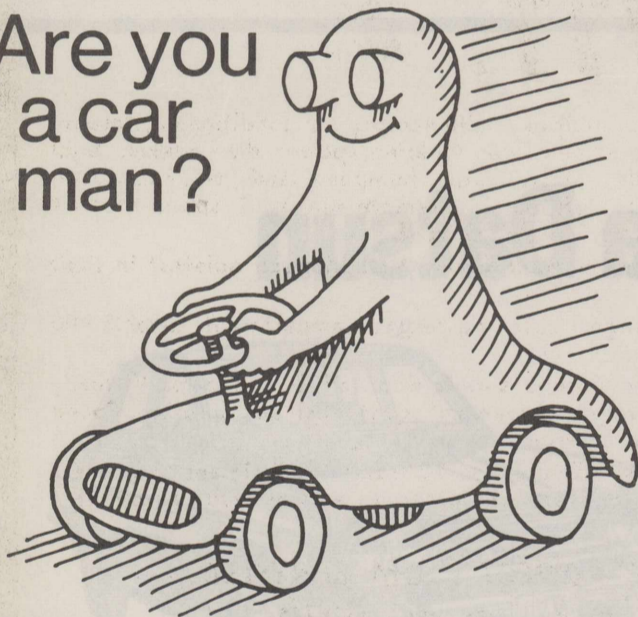
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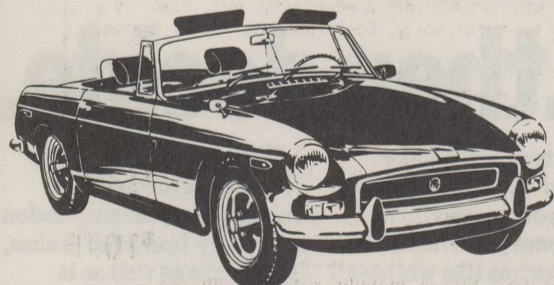
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Airman Ollis Honored

An air traffic control trainee from the 2053rd Communications Squadron has been selected as the Airman of the Month for June for the 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

A1C Michael J. Ollis was chosen for the honor from nominees representing squadrons throughout the base by a panel of

officers and noncommissioned officers.

In nominating the airman for the wing honor his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Walter L. Brower, said of him, "Airman Ollis is an air traffic control trainee of outstanding potential. He is a most mature and aggressive first term airman. His self-esteem and

personal integrity make him one of the most valuable trainees in the flight facilities section."

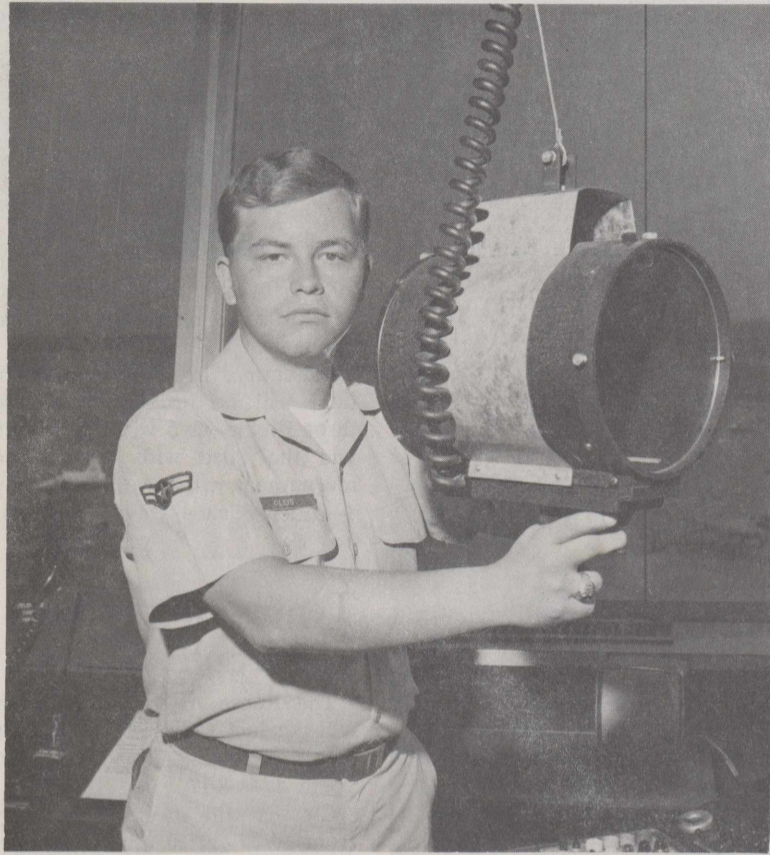
Colonel Brower continued his nomination saying, "Airman Ollis has been on-the-job training for six months and has completed all career development courses with outstanding scores. He constantly strives to improve himself and the flight facilities section by generating inquiries concerning his job and by putting to use suggestions given him by his supervisor and trainer."

A native of Laurel, Md., Airman Ollis was graduated from Laurel High School in 1969 and attended Prince Georges Community College in Largo, Md., majoring in general education prior to entering the Air Force in May 1970. He arrived at Reese in November 1970 after attending technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Ten Men Receive Regular Notification

Ten Reese AFB captains have been notified of their selection for appointment to the Regular Air Force. They are:

Richard M. Boyle, John Y. Galbraith, Alan R. Heers, Randall L. Hortsman, Charles F. Lutz and Paul J. Sullivan all of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. Also, James D. Finley, Doyle G. Jorgensen, James M. Kennedy and Garry B. Thompson, all of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.



A1C Michael J. Ollis

Men's Clothing Costs Go Down, Women's Up In Base Stores

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Among the ups and downs Air Force members live with is the annual fluctuation in prices for uniform items in base clothing stores. Fiscal year 1972 will be no exception.

New price lists show changes in overall costs of the Air Force clothing bag for both male airmen and women in the Air Force. WAF will pay \$4.19 more than last year while the men get by on \$1.07 less. The men's bag totals \$214.34; for the women \$333.60.

The increase in WAF clothing costs will be reflected in increased monthly allowances. New allowances are \$6.30, a 50-cent increase, and \$9 starting with the 37th month of service, also a 50-cent boost.

There is no reduction in the men's basic allowance of \$4.50 but the standard allowance will be decreased 30 cents to \$6.30.

There are 26 price changes in the men's clothing bag including 13 increases. Biggest boost is 38 cents for the wool service cap to \$5.82. Cost of the cotton utility trousers drops 36 cents to \$2.20.

The blue, bib-type scarf, a 58-cent item, was deleted from the men's clothing bag. There were no additions.

Changes are more significant for

WAF members. There are 11 increases and four decreases. Biggest increases are for the gabardine overcoat, up \$5 to \$51, and nylon raincoat, up \$4 to \$14.10.

Service In Civies OK For Off-Duty

An order signed by Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander, allows military personnel who are off duty to be served while dressed in civilian clothing—providing that dress meets the standards of Air Force Regulation 30-16.

Colonel Owens explained the move was in the interest of removing career irritants.

Chapel Women Set Monthly Meeting

The Women of the Chapel (both Protestant and Catholic) will hold their regular monthly meeting 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Chapel Annex.

Highlighting the meeting will be a gift kitchen shower for the new chapel being built at Reese. Gifts should be unwrapped and everyone is invited.

Off-Duty Work Is Offered To Reesites

Positions for off-duty employment as janitors in the dormitories are now available. Pay for this employment will be \$1.65 per hour and will be handled in

the same manner as regular off-duty positions at Reese.

Personnel interested in this opportunity should contact the Services Division at ext. 2240.

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