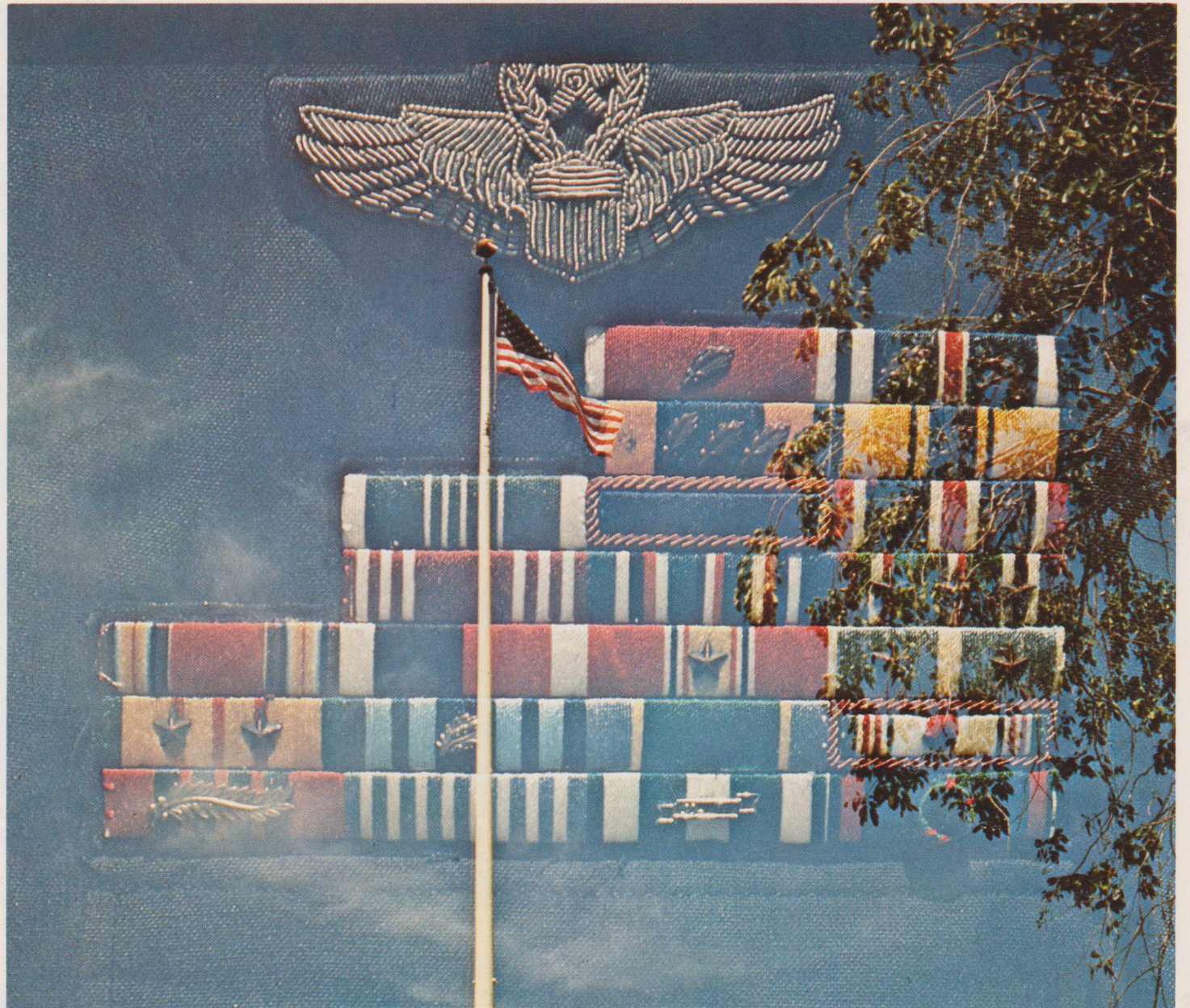


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To Pilot Lunar Module

Ex-Reesite Set For Historic Mission

A man who graduated from undergraduate pilot training at Reese AFB 19 years ago will become the first man ever to pilot a vehicle on the surface of the moon later this month.

Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, a member of the all-Air Force Apollo 15 crew along with Col. David R. Scott and Maj. Alfred M. Worden Jr., is the lunar module pilot for the Apollo 15

mission, culminating a dream he has had for two decades.

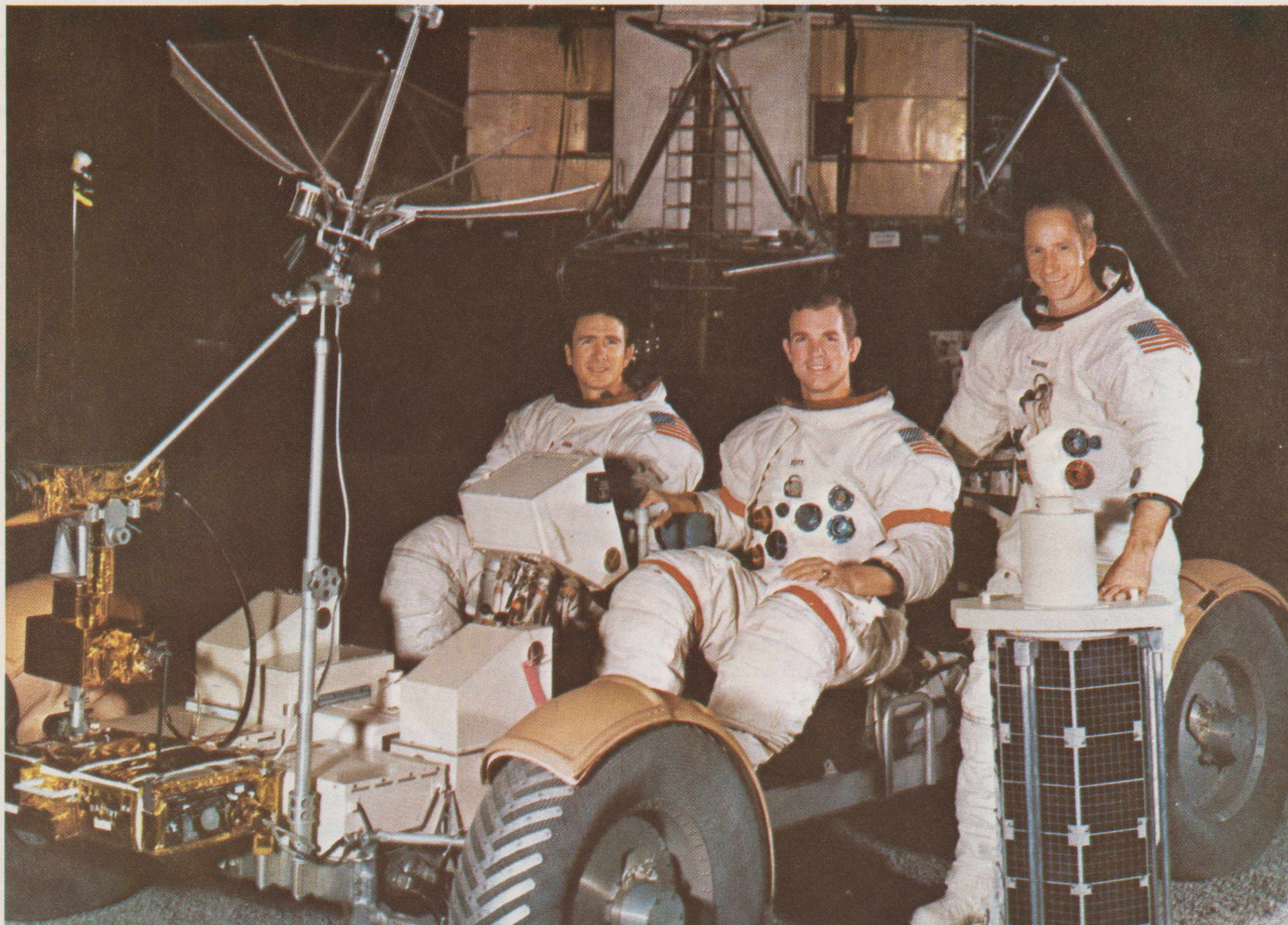
Colonel Irwin was commissioned in the Air Force upon his graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in June 1951. He entered pilot training at Hondo Air Base, Tex., and later came to Reese for advanced pilot training. He graduated at Reese on July 12, 1952 beginning a brilliant career in flying

that included duty with the F-12 Test Force at Edwards AFB, Calif., with the AIM 47 Project Office, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and as chief of the Advanced Requirements Branch at Headquarters, Air Defense Command. He was one of 19 astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in April 1966. He served as a member of the astronaut support

crew for Apollo 10 and as backup lunar module pilot for the Apollo 12 flight.

Colonel Irwin, along with Colonel Scott, will make three explorations during their 67 hours on the lunar surface, twice for periods of up to seven hours each and the third time for as long as six hours. While the two men explore the lunar surface, Major Worden will be orbiting the moon. He is scheduled to perform some extra-vehicular activity after the three men are reunited and are en route back to earth.

Apollo 15 is scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., July 26. The moon landing is planned for July 30 near a gorge called Hadley Rille. During moon explorations July 31-Aug. 2 the astronauts will use the jeep-like lunar rover for the first time with Colonel Irwin at the controls—and Reese AFB can rightfully say that through the early training given Colonel Irwin it can feel a sense of participation in the historic flight.



Ninth Manned Apollo Mission
Col. David R. Scott

Lt. Col. James B. Irwin

Maj. Alfred M. Worden Jr.

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Retention Programs Bear Good Results

Two recently completed programs conducted Air Force-wide proves that when a concentrated all-out effort is made in the field of retention the results can be most gratifying.

These were the Palace Gold and Palace Leader programs, both initiated in January of this year. Palace Leader was a program whereby "Top Three" NCOs counseled first term airmen in choosing the Air Force as a career. Palace Gold was a program whereby unit commanders counseled junior officers along the same lines.

In the Palace Leader Program, 89,316 first-term airmen were counseled with a total of 9,218 indicating they would definitely reenlist—4,538 during Fiscal Year 1971 and 4,680 in FY 1972. In the Palace Gold Program, 14,781 officers were counseled with 1,808 indicating a desire to return to career status and 1,128 who have signed correspondence to accomplish this.

In reporting the results of the two programs, Lt. Gen. Robert J. Dixon, deputy chief of staff/Personnel, Headquarters, USAF, said: "The Palace Gold and Palace Leader special career counseling projects have been completed. The figures reflect what we have always suspected, but now know with certainty, career counseling pays off. This improvement in positive career intent is already being reflected in increased retention. For example, our first-term reenlistment rate for March was 33.2 per cent compared to 15.6 per cent for January.

"There is one point of embarrassment, however. We shouldn't need 'special' counseling programs—we already have comprehensive, well-defined career information and counseling procedures (AFM 35-16). Unfortunately, all the evidence (e.g. inspection reports) told us that we were not doing the job—thus Palace Gold and Palace Leader.

"As we move toward a no draft or low draft environment, we must have aggressive career counseling to satisfy retention requirements."

In adding his own comments on the programs, Maj. Gen. John Murphy, vice commander of Air Training Command, said: "Unsatisfactory recruiting trends have developed recently which lend greater urgency than ever to the importance of retaining our better officers and airmen in the career force. Commanders must remain well aware of the favorable influence they can

exert on career decisions. Future special counseling projects will be unnecessary if you take the initiative in long term, productive counseling programs."

The above comments leave little to be said on the matter except that the retention of junior officers and first term airmen has moved into a top priority position that requires the constant attention of supervisors at all levels of command.

Holiday Messages From AF Leaders

"Almost 200 years ago, our nation's founders ingeniously expressed the love of freedom, justice and equality when they drew up the Declaration of Independence. Since that time, American servicemen and women have worked and fought to uphold the ideals of human dignity and worth as set forth in this document. Today, our armed forces are continuing to make great sacrifices. On this Independence Day, I take great pride in saluting Air Force personnel who through dedication and gallantry are successfully meeting the challenges to preserve freedom."

Secretary of the Air Force
Robert C. Seamans Jr.

July Fourth Most Dangerous Holiday

Independence Day is one of our most cherished holidays—but it has turned into our most dangerous with regards to safety hazards in recent years.

With the addition of the Monday holidays—July 5—to extend the holiday weekend, the perils multiply. More people will be taking to the most dangerous areas in the world today—the U.S. highways—seeking recreation much of which presents its own pecu-

liar safety problems—such as water safety. Not to mention the perennial danger—fireworks.

With such monumental odds stacked against them, one would certainly think that people would decline the hot dangerous highways and seek recreation closer to home. The National Safety Council will issue its annual prediction that close to 600 will lose their lives on highways across the Nation. They will further predict with amazing accuracy the number of drownings and other related holiday accidents. The tragic part of this is that these predictions always seem to come true.

Reesites should consider well the dangers of highway traffic before undertaking such an endeavor. If they absolutely have to be on the highways this weekend they should take extreme, and the word is worthy of repeating, EXTREME caution. This should extend not only to highway safety but to other activities as water sports and firecrackers.

Normally we print an assortment of do's and don'ts to go along with such advice. Instead, this year we say simply use your head—steer clear of places where the accident potential lies. Come back Monday a logistic rather than a statistic.

George Did Not Understand

HQ. ATC — When he was King of England, he probably never understood what those silly colonies were complaining about. Thomas Jefferson was pretty hard on old George III in the Declaration of Independence. "He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers, to harass our people and eat out their substance," Jefferson charged. The King imposed "taxes on us without our consent," the writer noted. The Americans reportedly were deprived of trial by jury, were limited in trade with the rest of the world, and were injured in countless other ways.

Undoubtedly, George didn't see it quite that way. He probably felt that the Colonies didn't understand his problems, that they were taking a totally selfish attitude. It is, apparently, the burden of all organizations that misunderstandings occur. This will be true whether the organization is a

commonwealth, a republic, a democracy, a business corporation, or a branch of the armed forces like the Air Force.



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The Air Force today is faced with complaints similar to those Thomas Jefferson was uttering, "Our leaders don't understand us."

Fortunately, Air Force leaders are not like George III and are willing to listen and to take action to correct complaints. They have done so with Project Volunteer. Emphasis is being placed on making commanders call and base newspaper columns two-way communication devices.

The Declaration of Independence began a revolution in this country. Politically, the War of Independence ended a long time ago. But the ideas of the Declaration of Independence continue today in another revolution in the willingness of individuals in all stations of society to listen to each other and to work together to solve our problems.

That is something poor George never learned to do.

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: How can an airman gain an early separation from the Air Force?

ANSWER: The Secretary of the Air Force has the authority to effect early separation of airmen on a voluntary and involuntary basis. He has established certain specific reasons for the early separation of airmen as outlined in AFM 39-10. Some of the voluntary reasons are: sole surviving son, civilian police employment, to accept certain public offices, to attend medical or dental school, to enter or return to an institution of higher education or vocational school, for unique or unusual circumstances, conscientious objection, and hardship or dependency. Airmen desiring early release from the Air Force should contact the Special Actions Section in the base personnel office for guidance.

QUESTION: What is the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS)?

ANSWER: This is a program under which beneficiaries may receive a wide range of civilian health care ser-

vices with a significant share of the cost paid for by the Government. Persons eligible for CHAMPUS benefits are spouses and children of members serving on active duty under orders which do not specify a period of less than 31 days; retired members (and former members) entitled to retired, retainer or equivalent pay and their spouses and children; spouses and children of members who die while serving on active duty or while entitled to retired, retainer or equivalent pay.

QUESTION: May an individual be separated from the Air Force because he is a sole surviving son?

ANSWER: Enlisted members who become sole surviving sons subsequent to their enlistment may apply for administrative discharge. Commissioned officers will not be separated as sole surviving sons. However, an officer or enlisted member, who is a sole surviving son may not be assigned to any combat area if he or one of his parents submits a request for noncombat duty. Where the parent alone makes the request, it may be waived by the serviceman. This policy is based on a Department of Defense directive.

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AFNS "MiniPoster" Series (6/26/71)



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS—Two high-ranking officers of the British Royal Air Force visited Reese AFB June 23. From the left are Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, Air Commander Frederick S. Hazlewood of Britain's Central Flying School, Col. Robert C. Laliberte, deputy commander for Operations, Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander, and Group Captain Dennis G. Slade, Headquarters, Training Command (Flying). The two British officers were part of a team of five such men to visit Reese for an orientation and briefing on the UPT conducted here. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

July Promotions Hike Ranks Of 41 Reesites

Stripes were added by 41 Reesites yesterday as a result of the latest promotion increments released by local personnel officials.

Included in the Reese hikes were one to senior master sergeant, two to technical sergeant, seven to staff sergeant and 31 to sergeant.

Air Force wide a total of 12,986 enlisted members were promoted. That total breaks down as follows: 188 to chief master sergeant, 536 to senior master sergeant, 406 to master sergeant, 554 to technical sergeant, 2434 to staff sergeant and 8,868 to sergeant.

The July promotions exhausted selections for master and technical sergeants. New cycles for these ranks will begin Aug. 1. In the other ranks the following line numbers have been reached in the selection lists: chief master sergeant, line no. 884; senior master sergeant, line no. 2,158; staff sergeant, line no. 5,225; and sergeant, line no. 37,688.

Those promoted at Reese were:

To SMSgt.

Rodney A. Franklin, 3500th Air Base Group.

To TSgt.

Wilburn L. Butler and Cecil R. Fultz Jr., 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

To SSgt.

Roy R. Hall and David H. Parish Jr., 3500th Supply Squadron;

Edwin R. Jones, 3500th Pilot Training Wing; Dennis J. Mania, 2053rd Communications Squadron; and David A. Manino, Paul W. Ward and Jerry L. Wolf, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

To Sgt.

Thomas D. Borodemos, Donald L. Carlson, William R. Cochran, Wayne D. Coil, Hillis D. Cook, Michael J. Finch, James P. Hamilton, Jimmy L. Hill, Keith W. Kirkland, Roger A. Kitchen, Roger W. McIntosh and Rod L. Taylor, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; and Daniel P. Camp, Garlan M. Hazlewood, Richard L. Howe, Charles M. Smelser, Allen H. Tharpe and Terry E. Warren, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Also, Russell D. Crump, Jackie L. Holland, Johnnie W. Pearson, Terry A. Simpson, Larry J. Sydow and Jerry L. Wall II, 3500th Air Base Group; Monroe Francois and James E. Hamilton, 3500th Pilot Training Wing; John L. Glazener and Emil J. Handzel Jr., USAF Hospital Squadron; and Danny S. Haagenson, Louis R. Hahne and Charlotte D. Howard, 3500th Supply Squadron.

In addition, 26 Reesites were promoted to airmen first class. They are, by units, the following men:

3500 Air Base Group

Joe P. Clark, Michael L. Downing, Richard D. Egnew, Harrison

Felton, Michael Guillebeaux, Danny C. Hassell, Leon G. Headlee Jr., Charles M. Kelly, Steven S. Nowlan, Ronnie C. Prigg and Armando Villarreal.

3500th Field Maintenance Squadron

Jose A. Garza Jr., Garys S. Hartson Jr., David W. Hill and Louis F. Swell Jr.

USAF Hospital

James R. Anderson, Randy W. Graham and James R. Tyner.

3500th Supply Squadron

Keith A. Albee, Michael T. Colvin and Manuel Rodriguez Jr.

2053rd Communications Squadron
Robert L. Kuebler and Franklin J. Nelson.

3500th Pilot Training Wing

Lloyd K. Kelley Jr.

3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

Anthony Washington.

Detachment 13, 42nd ARR Squadron

Charles W. McCament.

Telephone Numbers Changed

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)

—Telephone extensions for functional representatives of the Officer's Career Development Division at the Air Force Military Personnel Center have been changed. New numbers are available through local Personnel offices.

13,285 Receiving Proficiency Pay

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force's new superior performance proficiency pay program began yesterday with 13,285 airmen in the grade of sergeant designated to receive pro pay of \$30 monthly for the balance of 1971.

Initial selections for the superior performance pay were made from airmen eligible for promotion to staff sergeant in the fiscal year 1972A cycle. They represent 15 per cent of the eligible airmen serving in specialties that are not designated for award of another type of proficiency pay.

Altogether Air Force is expected to select some 60,000 airmen in grades airman first class through chief master sergeant to receive the new \$30 monthly pay by Jan. 1.

The next selections will be made in August for airmen in grades of staff and tech sergeant with payment beginning Sept. 1. Airmen first class selections will be effected Nov. 1 and masters, seniors and chiefs on Jan. 1.

Selection of airmen first class through tech is made by using data from the weighted airman promotion system files. Factors include speciality knowledge tests, airman performance reports and the promotion fitness examinations. Payments cover six-month periods for these grades.

Airmen having a mean of 8.0 or above on their last three performance reports will be rank ordered by total score within each Air Force specialty for the award of superior performance pay.

For airmen in grades master and senior, the priority lists by Air Force specialty code, prepared by the central promotion board, will serve as the selection lists for award of the superior pro pay.

A central selection board will convene at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex., Oct. 4 to consider eligible chief master sergeants for the award of superior performance pay. The top 15 per cent in each Air Force specialty code will be selected. Those selected from the top three grades will remain eligible for payment for one year.

Eligible chiefs must have a date of rank of Dec. 1, 1970, or earlier, not be serving in a specialty designated for award of another type of pro pay and not be scheduled for retirement before Jan. 2, 1972.

Those receiving reduced pro pay which will terminate July 1, 1972, will be eligible for superior performance pro pay consideration. If selected, the superior performance pay would be paid from July through December, 1972.

Airmen selected for promotion and superior performance proficiency pay during the same cycle will receive the pro pay for the entire payment period, regardless of their promotion effective date provided they otherwise remain eligible.

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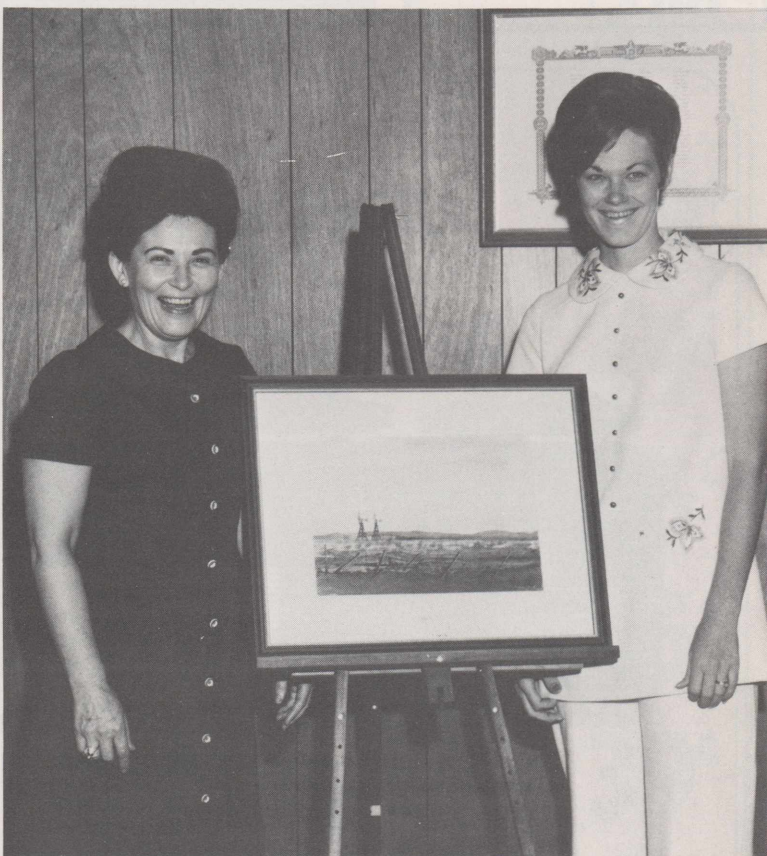
Base Provides Taxi To Town

A weekend taxi service, designed to transport Reese military personnel and their dependents to nearby Lubbock, has been initiated by Transportation Division.

The taxi—a station wagon—will depart the Mathis Service Club and the NCO Open Mess on Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. en route to

the taxi stand in the 1600 block of Main Street in downtown Lubbock. It will depart from that spot at 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Officials emphasized that unless the taxi is used enough to justify its trips it may have to be cancelled.



GIFT PRESENTED—Mrs. Isaac Copeland, left, and Mrs. Sherry Hiler, NCO Wives Club vice president, pose with the painting which the club presented Mrs. Copeland in appreciation for her contributions to the club over the past several years. The presentation was made during the recent Crazy Hat Luncheon staged by the NSOWC. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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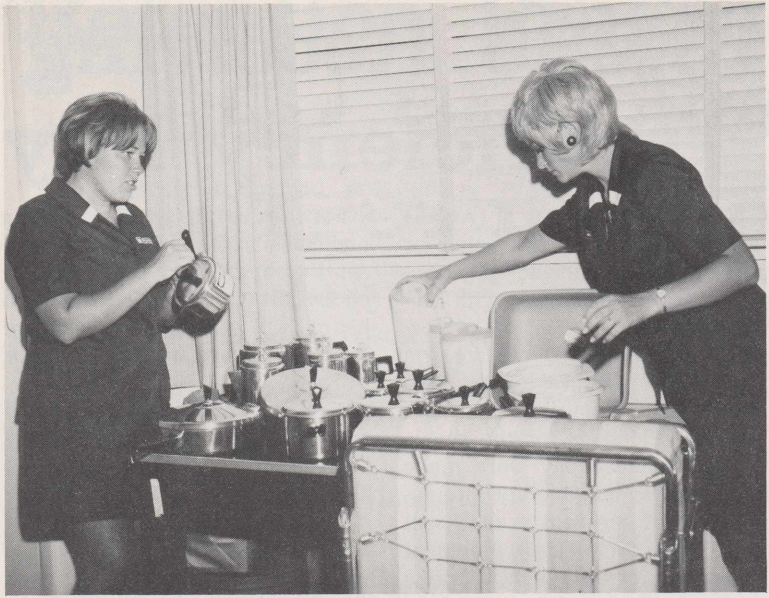
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FAMILY SERVICES—Mrs. Viggo Skundberg (right), lending closet chairman and Mrs. Mike Terrel office chairman look over the restock items for the Family Services lending closet recently purchased by Family Services. The inventory includes coffee pots, pans, frying pans, knives, strainers a cot and other useful items. The items are used by the incoming and out going personnel and family here at Reese. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Youth Center Schedules July Program For Base Teenagers

Pre-Teen Club activities will begin today with a picnic at the Base Picnic Area from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. The Fourth of July will be a full day of entertainment beginning at 2 p.m. and ending with a dance at 8 p.m.

The Youth Center will be open Monday for the Pre-Teens from 1 to 6 p.m. for open recreation and from 7 to 9 p.m. for a watermelon feast. "Genesis" will be the featured band at a dance for the Pre-Teens next Friday. Members will have to pay 50 cents and guests \$1 to attend the 7 to 9 p.m. affair.

On July 16 the Pre-Teens Favorite Game will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. The Airmen's Pool will be the scene of a Pre-Teen Splash Party on July 23. The

charge will be 25 cents and the party will last from 8 to 9 p.m.

A Roller Skating Party will climax the Pre-Teen activities of the month. The bus will leave the Youth Center at 4:45 p.m. and will return by 7 p.m.

Teen Club activities will begin tomorrow with a Record Hop and free Juke Box from 8 to 11 p.m.

On July 10 a splash party will be held at the Officers' Pool from 8 to 10 p.m. The cost will be 25 cents and no guests are allowed. The Youth Center will be sealed off the night of July 17 and become a South Sea island for a special Hawaiian dance. The event will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. and members are encouraged to dress in beach fashion.

Open Messes Schedule Holiday Galas To Keep Reesites Home

Both the Officers and NCO Open Messes will stage special events Sunday in an effort to keep Reesites at home and off the dangerous highway.

The Officers Open Mess has planned a gala affair at poolside beginning at 2 p.m. featuring 10 cent beer, 10 cent hot dogs, 25 cent hamburgers, \$1.25 steaks, old-fashion ice cream for 10 cents and games and prizes for all.

In addition, a dance will be staged on the patio to the music of The Raiders. A ventriloquist, Peter Rich, will be on hand to entertain the kiddies. The affair is open to all members and their guests.

The NCO Open Mess will feature the carnival theme with all squadrons on the base scheduled to have individual booths in the ballroom of the Open Mess with the proceeds going back to the squadrons. The NCO Open Mess will also feature 10 cent draft beer and a barbecue plate dinner for \$1. They have also scheduled dancing to the music of The Breakdowns from 8 p.m. to 1

a.m. Things will get underway there at about 1 p.m.

(Note: For a good reason to stay home and participate in the above activities instead of taking to the highways, see the editorial on page 2.)

NCO Open Mess Entertainment
Tonight is Western Night at the NCO Club with music by the Midnight Cowboys. Juke Box Night will be Saturday.

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NCO Wives Set Carnival Activity

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz

The NCO Wives Club will sponsor a booth at the Fourth of July carnival scheduled for Sunday on the grounds of the NCO Open Mess.

Several other organizations will also participate in the fun, so everyone is urged to come out and join in the fun.

The club has scheduled its executive board meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Becky Walker.

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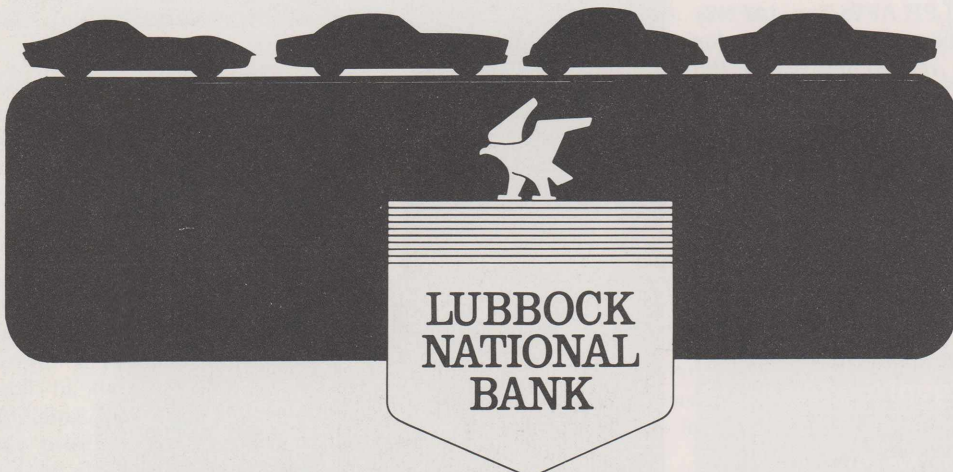
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'Red Sky At Morning' Ends Run At Base Theater Tonight

"Red Sky At Morning" completes a two-day run at the base theater tonight. A provocative tale of young love, the film features Richard Crenna, Catherine Burns, Desi Arnez and Claire Bloom. The picture is rated GP, for general audiences with parental guidance suggested.

Saturday's feature comes directly from the pages of the Brothers Grimm in the delightful fairy tale "Tom Thumb". Russ Tamblyn stars in the title role of the five and one-half inch hero. Combining live action with animated cartoon characters the musical also stars Alan Young, Terry-Thomas and June Thornburn. Composer-songstress Peggy Lee wrote several songs for the film. The picture is rated G for general audiences.

Billed as the world's first electric western Sunday's feature "Zachariah" coordinates fast-paced Western action and comedy with the rock music of Country Joe and the Fish. Starring in the title role is John Ruben-

stien, son of the world famous pianist Arthur Rubenstein. Also starring is Pat Quinn who made her film debut in "Alice's Restaurant". The film is rated GP.

"The Confession" Tuesday night's feature is a bone-chilling replay of real life horror done in the superb style of the classic "Z". Made by the director of "Z", Costa Govras, the film is an account of the experience of Arthur London in Communist-held Prague in 1951. Accused of being a traitor he is tortured into a false confession to protect his family. The film is rated GP.

Richard Harris stars in Wednesday's saga of the military genius "Cromwell", a God-fearing Puritan who stubbornly shapes the will of his subjects. Alec Guinness portrays the ill-fated Charles I who is simultaneously foolish and wise and always unable to understand the temper of his turbulent times. The film is rated G.

Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash and Karen Black star in Thursday's feature "A Gunfight". The story details the powerful struggle between two men who are desperately seeking a meaning in life that has apparently escaped them. Douglas plays a former gunfighter who is seeking challenges and longs for recognition by his fellow man. Cash has long since lost his taste for violence but the two are goaded in battle by the townsfolk and finally agree to one last shootout. The picture is rated GP.

GOOD ADVICE—Nancy Davis, a civilian employee with Civil Engineer Division, turned out last week to help transient alert personnel on the flight line. This should be a sure cure for those pilots reluctant to follow signs. (U. S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Deal Toney)



Mathis Slates Games July 4

There will be tournaments at the Mathis Service Club all day Monday in celebration of the July 4 holiday and plenty of pizza for everyone. For times of the various games call ext. 2722 or 2787.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

Today—Pizza Night, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow—Snack Hour, 3 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee call and donuts, 2 p.m.

Monday—July 4 holiday Tournaments: Dart, Pool, Table Tennis, Shuffleboard.

Tuesday—Pool Tourney and ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Eat-in and ceramics, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Monte Carlo Night, 7 p.m., ceramics, 9:30 a.m.

ME Recruiting Sergeants For Career Fields

The Reese Management Engineering Detachment has an immediate requirement for NCOs in the grade of Sergeant and above for duty in Management Engineering Career Field, 733X1. Exceptionally qualified sergeants can be selected if they show career-mindedness.

Those NCOs selected for Management Engineering duty will be involved in all aspects of industrial engineering activities, including establishment of work center manning standards, management consulting studies, plant layout, systems/procedures analysis, etc. They will be required to attend an eight week Management Engineering Course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The primary criteria for selection are a mathematics background through second year high school algebra (or indicate a strong mathematical bent) and a sound, logical, and creative mind.

Due to an increased demand for management engineering services, shortages are occurring Air Force wide. However, selectees will be assigned within ATC.

Interested NCOs are encouraged to visit the Reese Management Engineering Detachment at bldg. T-35 or call ext 2149/2713.

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Tweety Topics 59 To Receive Wings In Thursday Ceremony

By Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez

HOT FLASH! From Empty Flight: Recently, braving extreme ridicule and sarcasm, while performing the challenging function of gracefully exiting his just-flown aircraft, 1st Lt. Michael Sullivan verily did manage to prove that their outside covers notwithstanding, parachutes are indeed constructed of orange and white nylon—even when fully deployed on the ramp. After this instructive feat of legerdemain, he has right and properly earned the name of "D-ring King"!

HOT FLASH! From Bull Flight: Capt. Harold D. Ryan, on a recent student training flight, did successfully demonstrate that Fizzle radio calls can be adequately monitored from the Poppet traffic pattern. Furthermore, if one chooses to ignore the perilous hazards posed by many red flares on final, entire patterns and landings can be flown in Poppet's traffic pattern while relying on Fizzle to relay the appropriate information to Poppe. However, if Fizzle is unaware of what is transpiring, it was also demonstrated that much confusion properly reigns.

HOT FLASH! From Empty Flight: Capt. Gary R. Confer successfully demonstrated a new technique for night flying during the daytime through the combined use of helmet visor and sunglasses. The flying portion of the ride was simulated, just as were the nighttime conditions.

HOT FLASH! From Bull Flight: Not content with ordinary simulated single engine flown during the Tweet phase of pilot training, 2nd Lt. Ronald E. Young successfully performed an actual solo single engine last Friday. No word yet regarding his possible solo performance at the stag bar afterwards.

Other vicious newsworthy

items: Maj. John L. Foster still has in his possession one wheelbarrow borrowed a month ago from Fickle Flight's Capt. Robert H. "Hank" Haden. When queried about it, Yosemite Sam Flight's Maj. Foster is reported to have said—"I borrowed it when I last went on leave and I kept it in anticipation of my ending leave next week . . ."

Oh! And Capt. Michael McGuirk of Desperate Flight is rumored to have made two chock times this past month, setting a new all-time record.

Last week's quote was courtesy of Capt. Lawrence E. Cary, our Wing Weenie cohort.

This week's quote? "What do you mean do I eat breakfast every morning? I eat it whenever I can get it . . ."

Graduation Speaker Took UPT At Reese In September 1942

An Air Force major general who was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing pilot training at Reese AFB in September 1942 will be principal speaker at Thursday's graduation of Class 72-01 in the base theater.

He is Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Belser who is en route to Ent AFB, Colo. to take over as deputy chief of staff/Plans for the Aerospace Defense Command. Prior to that assignment, General Belser served as chief, Western Hemisphere Division/Plans and Policy, Joint Staff, Organization of Joint Chiefs of Staff, Washington, D.C.

General Belser is a native Texan, born in Santa Anna, Tex., Nov. 22, 1921. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in January 1942. He served in England completing a tour in B-17 aircraft and later

Class 72-01, composed of 56 Air Force officers and three foreign students, will graduate from the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program at Reese AFB Thursday.

The 10 a.m. ceremonies in the base theater will feature a principal address by Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Belser, deputy chief of staff/Plans for the Aerospace Defense Command, Ent AFB, Colo. (For more on General Belser, see story on this page.)

The three foreign officers in the class are 2nd Lt. Svein Egil Kolset of Norway and two Iranian students, 2nd Lt. Seyed Hassan Hosseini and Air Cadet Bijan Satvati.

Among the Air Force officers in the class are four captains. They are William R. Lennard, Dean E. Metzgar, James R. Watson and Neil R. White. The remainder of the Class are second lieutenants:

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served in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters.

Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn

Watch out for the progressive reptiles. They're ground safety hazards. Barracuda Flight students had one recently and the only thing that progressed was the alcohol content in their blood streams.

Second Lt. Charlie Kenley (Class 72-04) took an unexpected dip in the pool during the course of the evening and ever since then has had some problems with his ear drums. Depending on how you feel about Charlie, you could say, "He took it in the ear" or, "Charlie has water on his brain."

Rumors confirmed: If Dianne's mini dresses get any shorter, the commander is going to make her wear hot pants.

A new gopher for Elf Flight: Second Lt. James Hauser (Class 72-02) will undergo six weeks of intensive training to prepare him for duties as a co-pilot in the Military Airlift Command. Training will include courses of instruction in serving coffee, pre-flighting, how to raise the gear and flaps with pride, and speed reading the check list.

There is no listing for Strange Field in the IFR Supplement.

Big Fourth of July plans: Some of the more careless types in our squadron are going to throw their bodies into an inner tube for a weekend of "tubing". It seems to be a popular sport at Williams AFB, Ariz., so our troops are

going there over the long weekend to take advantage of the Verde River and its rapids.

Revised movie title: There's A Girl In My Dual And Soup!

Good flicks last week. Dave Curran had a couple of films he showed several times in the squadron building. One was of the Red Arrows, the British Royal Air Force aerial demonstration team. If you've never seen each aircraft in an eightship formation execute an aileron roll AND stay in position, this film has it. The other movie was about the Harrier VSTOL aircraft and a demonstration of its capabilities.

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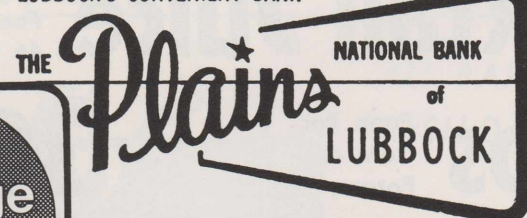
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Air Force Steps Up Drug Abuse Program



HAT WINNERS—Named winners in the NCO Wives Club Crazy Hat Luncheon competition staged recently at the NCO Open Mess were, from left to right, Mrs. Sue Bomyea, for the craziest hat; Mrs. Mary Tecson, for the most original hat; and Mrs. Nancy Edwards, for the prettiest hat. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Air Force has stepped up its drug abuse rehabilitation program with newly designated facilities at Lackland AFB, Tex., expected to be in full operation by mid-August.

Aimed principally at personnel serving in Southeast Asia tours initially, urinalysis testing of Air Force members is being conducted by the Army at Long Binh and Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. Testing normally is scheduled three weeks before the airman is scheduled to return to the United States.

Members detected as drug users will undergo detoxification, a "drying out" process which separates the man from a physical dependence on drugs, at Cam

Ranh Bay AB for five to seven days. Patients will be airlifted to Lackland AFB via medical evacuation aircraft.

Psychiatric and neurological evaluation will determine the appropriate treatment or disposition for each individual. This treatment is expected to average about 21 days.

During this phase of the Air Force program the individual is evaluated by a psychiatrist, clinical psychologist and social worker in an inpatient drug-free environment. If the individual is determined to be in need of no further treatment, he will be returned to normal activities.

Those requiring additional treatment will normally follow one of two routes. If motivated to return to regular duty and he meets Air Force standards, the member could be referred to the next phase of rehabilitation, behavioral reorientation training.

Should the patient be determined to have severe characterological disturbance and desires rehabilitation outside the Air Force, he could be referred to a Veterans Administration facility or a clinical research center operated by the National Institute of Mental Health after separation from the Air Force.

Air Force's behavioral reorientation is a nonmedical approach, using the rehabilitation team con-

cept. Instruction will be given in a relatively unstructured manner stressing group interaction and discussion. Self pacing will be provided where practicable. Average time for this phase is estimated to be 56 days.

The fifth and final phase of the Air Force program, the base social action office, is considered the most critical action, a spokesman said. Its function is to facilitate and monitor the reentry of the patients into normal military life and provide feedback to other phase managers with an analysis of the program.

The ultimate goal of the fifth phase, according to the spokesman, is to remove the necessity for any of the other elements of the Air Force drug abuse rehabilitation programs.

At the end of or during any of the first four phases of the Air Force program, authorities may determine that further medical or behavioral reorientation is unnecessary and the member will be returned to regular duty.

The member will be assigned only to those bases with social action programs and be deferred from further reassignment for 12 months. At the end of this time the airman will either be made available for worldwide assignment or be separated from the Air Force.

Six-Year Enlistment Planned For New Airmen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Air Force shortly will establish a six-year enlistment program for prospective airmen without prior service. Presently, only four-year enlistments are offered new mem-

bers. Added incentives to those accompanying present enlistments are expected to help Air Force attain annual objectives, as yet unannounced. Among the incen-

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Primary benefits from the six-year enlistments will be longer use of trained personnel.

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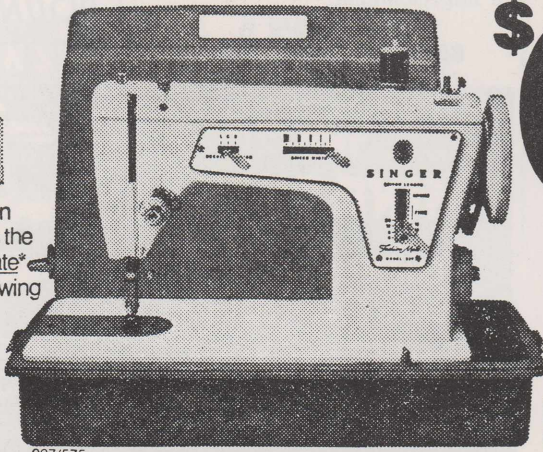
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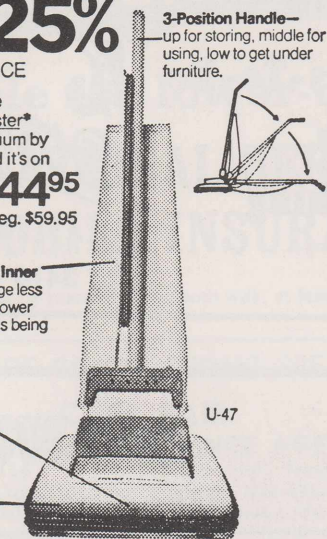
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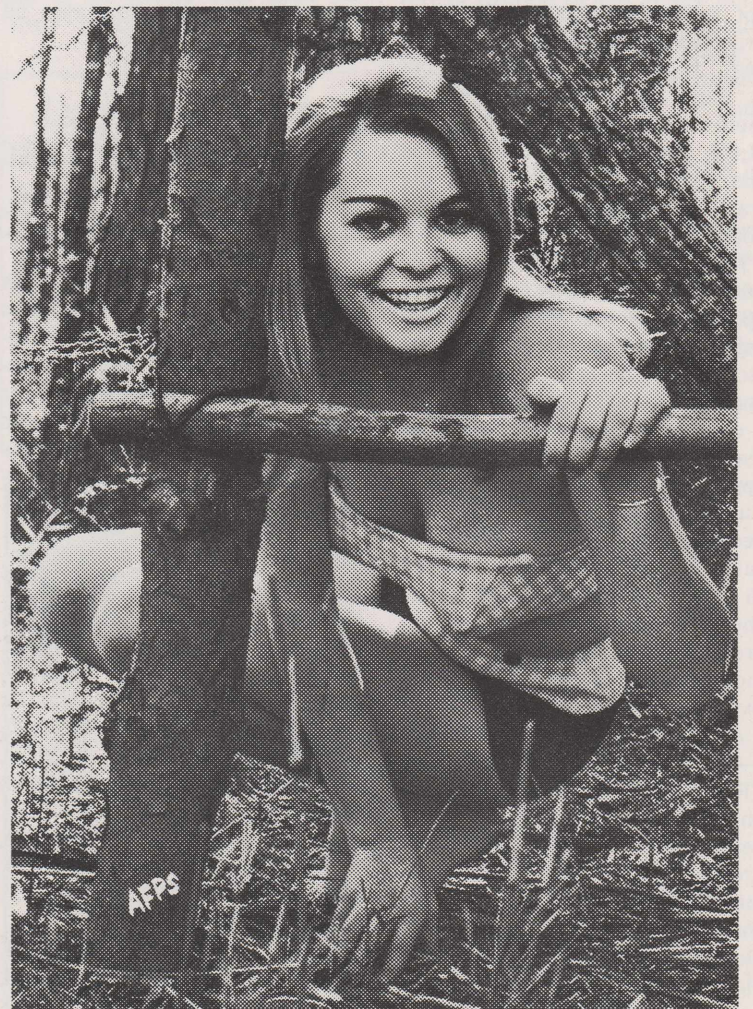
Personnel at Reese AFB are reminded of the special membership drive currently being conducted by the Air Force Association (AFA) in which membership is being offered military personnel at a reduced price through July 9.

The Lubbock Chapter of the AFA, headed by Tom Ireland of Civilian Personnel Division, is paying \$5 toward either a one or three-year membership in the AFA. Thus a one-year member-

ship will cost the member \$5 or a three-year membership \$16.

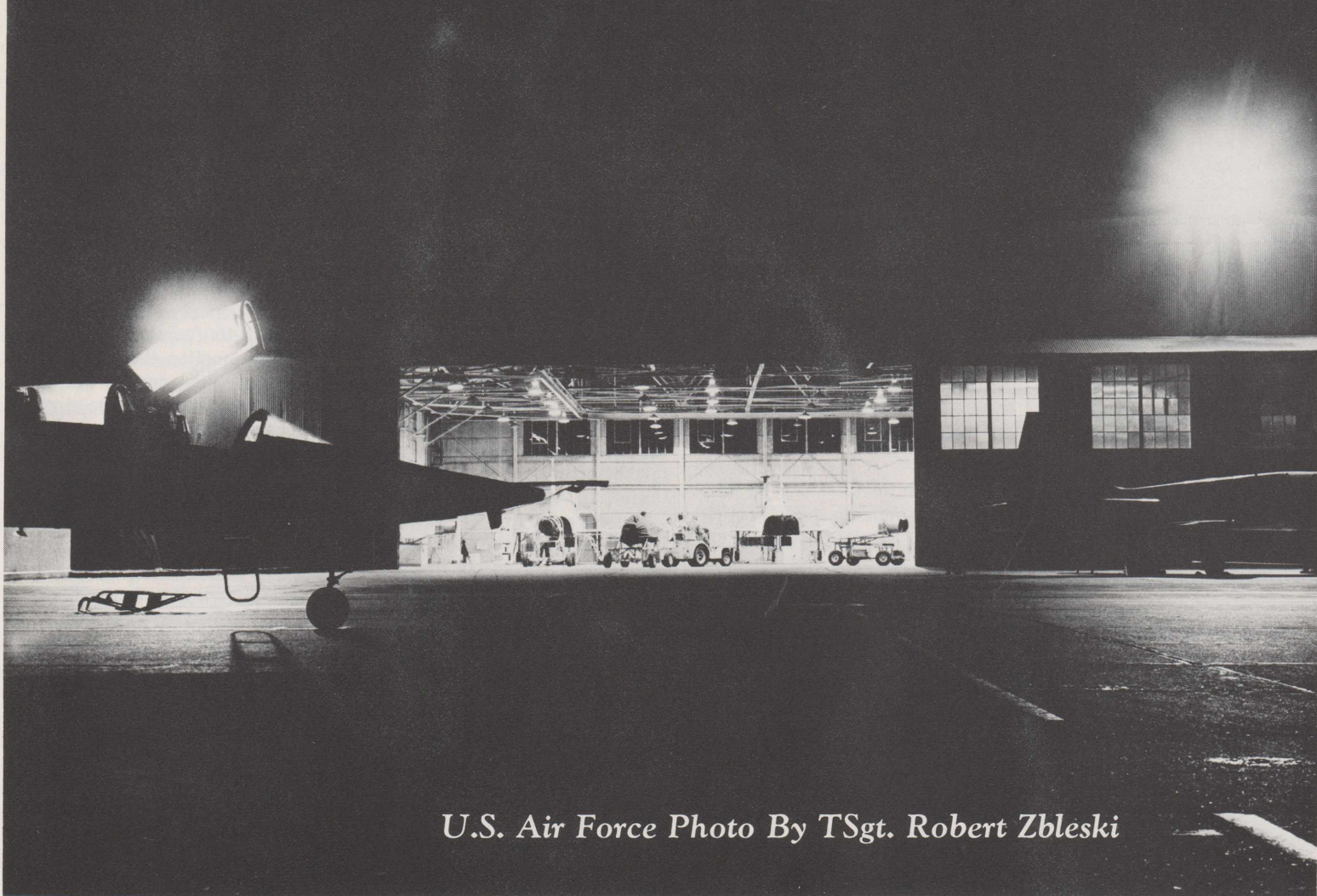
Membership is being encouraged at all levels of command from the Air Force Chief of Staff to the Reese Wing Commander as a means of collectively furthering Air Force aims and mission.

Membership forms are available through Mr. Ireland at Civilian Personnel in bldg. 815 or through Jim Comeaux in the Information Division, bldg. T-1.



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Final Article On State Laws

This is the third and final article in a series on Texas Laws servicemen should know. Once again we remind our readers that these are excerpts from Vernon's Penal Code and that in ALL matters pertaining to the law, the base legal office should be consulted.

ARTICLE 1341—DRIVING VEHICLE WITHOUT OWNER'S CONSENT: Whosoever shall willfully and without the consent of the owner, drive or operate, or cause to be driven or operated, upon any public road or highway, any automobile, motorcycle, motor vehicle, bicycle of a value of less than \$200 shall be fined not to exceed \$1,000 and/or imprisoned in jail not to exceed one year. If the value of the vehicle is more than \$200, the punishment is by fine not exceeding \$1,000 and/or jail not to exceed one year, or confinement in the state penitentiary for any term not to exceed three years.

MOTOR VEHICLES: No juvenile under age 18 may drive or operate a motor vehicle (including motorcycle, motor scooter, etc.) unless he is 16 years of age and has satisfactorily completed a driver training course, or is at least 15 years of age and makes application to the Department of Public Safety proving that it is necessary for him to drive because of a hardship. Any person 15 years of age or older may obtain a restricted license to operate only a motor scooter or motor bike that does not exceed five horsepower.

ARTICLE 666-1 THROUGH 667-1—THE TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL ACT: It is unlawful for any person under the age of 21 years to make a statement or present identification or document that is false and/or to purchase, consume or possess any alcoholic beverage in any public place, unless at the time of such possession, consumption or purchase that such minor is accompanied by his parent, guardian, adult husband or wife, or other

adult person to whose custody he or she has been committed by a court of competent jurisdiction, who is actually, visible and personally present at the time that such alcoholic beverage is possessed, consumed or purchased by such person under the age of 21 years. The penalty for first violation of this law is by fine in a sum not less than \$25 nor more than \$200. Penalties increase thereafter.

It is also a violation of the law for anyone to sell, give or furnish alcoholic beverages to a minor. If a minor makes a false statement as to age to secure the sale or delivery of an alcoholic beverage, he can also be punished by fine.

ARTICLE 1408 — ROBBERY: Not less than five years in the penitentiary and up to life imprisonment may be imposed. If firearms are used in the robbery, the death penalty is possible.

ARTICLE 1189—RAPE: Death penalty, life imprisonment or any term of years not less than five years in the penitentiary.

ARTICLE 567-B—WORTHLESS CHECKS: One conviction of writing a worthless check under \$50 may be punished by up to two years in jail. One conviction of writing a worthless check of \$50 or more may be punished by imprisonment of from two to ten years in the penitentiary.

ARTICLE 1555-B — CREDIT CARDS: The fraudulent use of

credit cards to obtain items of value or services may be punished by imprisonment up to two years in jail and if a felony (\$50 or more) from two to ten years in the penitentiary.

ARTICLE 725 — NARCOTICS, DRUGS, GLUE SNIFFING: A conviction for possession of narcotics, dangerous drugs, etc. is punishable by imprisonment of not less than two years and up to life imprisonment.

Personnel Announces Amended VRB List For Fiscal Year '72

Forced changes and strength reductions have caused a revision in Air Force Manual 35-16 to reflect new listings of Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) skills for fiscal year 1972, according to local personnel officials. Skills receiving VRB's are, as of yesterday:

Multiple 4	20250/70,	20350/70,	20351/71,
	20450/70,	20650/70,	22150/70,
	23450/70,	29450/70,	30155/75,
	30455/75,	30650/75,	30750/70,
	30830/70,	31650/70,	31750/70,
	32551/70,	34151/71,	34151/71,
	34250/70,	34350/70,	34550/70,
	40350/70,	43151/71,	47250/71,
	47251/71,	53650/70,	55350/70,
	55450/70,	68550/70,	68630/70,
	68750/70,	79131/71,	90450/70,
	90431/71,	91352/72,	92150/70,
	92350/70,	98131/71,	99125/
Multiple 3	25251/71,	25330/70,	29251/71,
	36153/73,	36253/73,	42153/73,
	42252/72,	44250/70,	44350/70,
	53150/70,	53250/70,	53550/70,
	54251/71,	60750/70,	62251/71,
	65150/70,	67151/70,	67153/70,

67230/70,	67330/70,	69150/70,
70550/70,	79150/70,	90750/70,
90850/70,	90831/71,	91150/70,
91350/70,	91450/70,	
Multiple 2	22251/71,	23751/71,
	301515/71,	30153/73,
	30250/70,	30451/71,
	31651/71,	32150/70,
	32651/71,	34450/70,
	42251/71,	46250/70,
	46430/70,	73250/70,
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Multiple 1	23354/74,	30351/71,
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72-03 Leads Softball Race

Class 72-03 remains atop the Reese AFB Intramural Softball League but at least a half dozen teams are fighting for a play-off spot.

On June 21, three games were played. Air Base Group beat the 3501st Student Squadron, 12-11; FMS took the measure of the 3500th PTS, 16-14 and Hospital

blanked Comm. Sq., 7-0.

The following day, Supply shut-out OMS, 16-0 and Class 72-03 blasted Class 72-02, 11-1. On June 23, Hospital beat the 3501st Student Squadron, 12-11 and Supply beat the 3501st PTS, 13-3. June 24th saw Comm. Sq. beat Class 72-02, 9-6 and Air Base Group top the 3500th PTS, 13-1.

According to the base gym, last week gym officials turned in wrong figures in the league standings. This is the way they stand as of last Friday according to the gym:

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Class 72-03	8	1
Hospital	7	2
FMS	8	4
OMS	6	6
Class 72-02	6	6
3501st Studs	6	7
Supply	6	7
Comm. Sq.	5	6
AB Gp.	4	8
3501st PTS	2	8
3500th PTS	0	9



FOOTBALL CONFERENCE—Ernie Jennings, star flanker back for the Air Force Academy football team last year (Number 22) holds a strategy session with Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford during the Coach's All America Game held in Jones Stadium in Lubbock Saturday. Plunkett hit Jennings for several passes in the West's 33-28 win over the East. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Base Golf Championships End This Weekend

Jamie Gough continues to lead the Base Golf Championship Tournament after three rounds of play with a seven-under-par 209 for 54 holes of play. The tournament is due to end this weekend.

The tournament will decide the champion of the base—the low medalist for 72 holes—champions in three flights of play with trophies to them and to winners in the putting contest and the hole-in-one contest which is scheduled to be held tomorrow on the prac-

tice green. The tournament will also decide which five open division players and three seniors who will represent the base in the Air Training Command Tournament scheduled later this month at Lackland AFB.

Currently leading after three

rounds of play are Gough, Phil Wiggins with an even par 216, Jan Smith with 223, Dave Robinson with 224 and Jay Leinbach with 234 for the open division spots and Lloyd Edwards, 251, Glen Matney, 252 and Greg Ross, 258, for the senior spots.

Side Tournaments To Return To Base Golf Course Monday

With the end of the month-long Base Golf Championship this weekend, regular tournaments will make their appearance each weekend through July.

Kicking these off will be a special Independence Day Tournament to be held Monday—July 4th holiday. Golfers will pay \$1 entry fee and play 18 holes. After they have turned in their scorecards they will pick from a hat one of 18 letters that spell out "July Golf Tournament". Each

letter will represent a hole on the course. If the player has made a 4 on that hole—to complete the sentence "July 4 Golf Tournament" he will be eligible for a prize.

July 10 will see the playing of the annual "Over The Hill Gang" tournament pitting 10 retired military golfers against 10 active duty golfers with the losers committed to buy beer. Denver Parrett is captain of the active duty team and Walt Jones the captain of the "Over The Hill Gang." Starting time is noon with dinner and beer on the patio for contestants following play.

Other tournaments scheduled in July are as follows:

July 11—Blind Bogey, \$1 entry fee, scores 70-74 eligible for draw.

July 17—18-hole four-man best ball. Entry fee \$4 per team (\$1 per man). Full handicaps will be used.

July 18—18-hole putting contest. Fifty cent entry fee.

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In support of anti-pollution programs to improve environmental conditions, the automobile industry has made great strides in reducing harmful emissions from automobiles through use of emission control devices. Major oil companies are cooperating with the automotive industry in their

efforts to meet future emission standards by introducing unleaded fuels.

The Reese service station initiated sales of the unleaded gasoline June 27 in addition to the regular and premium gasolines which are still offered.

Car makers state that exhaust control devices now being designed to reduce exhaust emissions will require use of the new gasoline to perform at maximum effectiveness. Not all cars will operate at maximum effectiveness with the unleaded gasoline. A customer information sheet published by Atlantic Richfield (ARCO) is available at the Reese service station to advise customers of fuel recommendations for various types of automobiles.

Exchange Service Announces Several Big Price Reductions

DALLAS (AFNS) — Customers of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service will soon be paying less for many items of merchandise.

Price reductions which will produce customer savings upwards of \$25 million annually will be applied to a broad spectrum of items. Of special note are reductions on military uniforms and accessories, photographic equipment and electronic items. The price reductions will be accomplished as rapidly as possible.

Savings from price reductions on military uniform and accessory items are particularly important

to active-duty personnel. A customer who buys a uniform or any other military accessory from an exchange will buy it at cost. Price reductions for uniforms and accessories will save customers more than \$2.5 million each year.

These price reductions stem from a continuing exchange program to streamline the pricing structure and move toward greater pricing uniformity. They also reflect a relaxation in gold flow restrictions and are in response to a recommendation by the House Armed Services Committee to reduce prices.

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Randolph To Host AF Golf Tourney

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —The Air Force Golf Championships will be hosted by defending champion Air Training Command here July 19-23.

Following the tournament a team will be selected to represent the Air Force in the Interservice Golf Championships, at Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C., July 26-30.

Competition will be held in men's open, men's senior, and women's divisions. ATC will be shooting for its fifth straight Air Force team title.

Red Sox, Braves Are Winners In Youth Baseball League

The Reese Youth baseball season has ended leaving the Red Sox and Braves as champions. The Red Sox, Major champs, coached by MSgt. Paul Ward, is made up of Eddie Davis, Omar Rodriguez, Nick Olenik, Keith Ward, Kevin Ward, Kenny Ward, Ernie Walker, Lionel Lewis, Ernie Jennings, William Harden, Bill LaLiberte, Jimmy Lynn, Gene Grier and Dale Burton.

The Braves, Minor League champs, coached by TSgt. Rodolfo Garcia, are Rick Walker, Jerry Awana, Don Wetter, Rich Russell, Allen Davis, John Redwine, Robert Kovac, Jim Watts,

Timmy Tech, Adam Garcia, Rudy Garcia, Tom Ross, David Wright and Joe Ballinger. There were four home run sluggers this year; Mark Hamblin, of the Major League, hit 5; Sid Sanders of the Major League, hit 2; William Harden, of the Major League, hit 2; and Ricky Walker, 1st Pee Wee, hit one.

In the season standings the Red Sox led in the Major League with nine wins and two losses. The Braves were second with seven wins and four losses and the Dodgers came in third with one win and eleven losses.

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