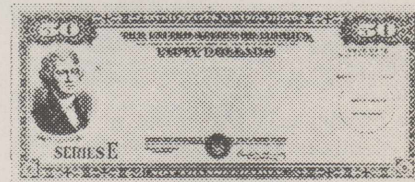


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Class 72-02 Rites Scheduled Today

Graduation ceremonies are scheduled to get underway at 10 this morning in the base theater for the 55 members of Class 72-02.

The graduation address will be delivered by Col. John W. Keeler, chief of Information, Headquarters, Air Training Command. Colonel Keeler is a combat veteran of three wars. He served as a Republic P-47 Thunderbolt pilot during World War II and later flew 166 missions with the "Black Panther" Squadron during the Korean War, returning to the United States as the most decorated man in his squadron.



After serving in the Office of Information, U.S. Air Force Academy from 1962 to 1965, the colonel flew 70 combat missions in the McDonnell-Douglas A-1 Skyraider and the North American F-100 Supersabre in the Republic of Vietnam. He also served on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff as press briefing officer for the air war.

He assumed his present duties as ATC Chief of Information in 1970 following a three year tour in the United Kingdom as Director of Information for the U.S. Third Air Force.

Included among the 55 graduating members of Class 72-02 are four foreign officers and one officer of the U.S. Marine Corps. They are Adjutant Warrant Officer Jean M. Breuls de Tiecken, Belgium; Second Lieutenants Lars Elmkaer, Hans H. Lind and Poul R. Rasmussen, Denmark; and 1st Lt. Reynolds R. Haas, U.S.M.C.

Receiving the silver wings of Air Force pilot will be Capt. David B. Smith and the following second lieutenants:

Dennis W. Adams, Joseph C. Argyle, Franklin G. Baehre Jr., Marvin J. Barry, Richard D. Bjorklund, John D. Brandon, Gary J. Brunetti, Robert W. Chambers, Robert J. Cooper, Gary A. Corbett, Kenneth W. Cumpton, Richard T. Davis, William F. Davis, George A. Dawes, William M. Deller II, Dana B. Demand, Thomas E. Distelhorst, Christopher H. Dunbar and Stephen W. Dunn.

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Relations Council Reformed

The Reese AFB Human Relations Council, now only a little more than a month old, has undergone a reorganization which dropped two men from the council and added three others including a new chairman.

The newly appointed chairman of the council is Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander. Newly received directives from Air Training Command directed his appointment. He replaces Lt. Col. Henry A. Proctor, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron commander, who remains on the council. Also added to the council were Sgt. Raul Sanchez, USAF Hospital, and Sgt. James E. Rooks, Headquarters Squadron, 3500th Air Base Group. Leaving the council are Lt. Col. David B. Talbott, chief of Special Services Division, and TSgt. John D. Chromey, NCO Open Mess manager. Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, plans to be in frequent attendance.

The changes add one more person to the council bringing its strength to 15.

At the council's last meeting of July 28, before being reorganized, the two-and-a-half hour session took up a number of items ranging from charges of discrimination in rentals in nearby Lubbock to complaints against the base exchange for not carrying black oriented articles.

In the case of the former, Lee Kissinger, housing referral officer at Reese, was present at the meeting and

stated that separate lists for black and white areas of Lubbock were not kept in his office. He asked that all complaints regarding housing discrimination be in written form so that action could be taken on them.

Herb Sturgeon of the base exchange was on hand to give the council information on the complaint of lack of commodities for blacks in the BX. Mr. Sturgeon, along with council member Sgt. Earl T. Joyner, 3500th OMS, were appointed to look into the matter and report back to the council. Use of a suggestion box was also discussed.

The council was also told that a late-night movie was being inaugurated at the base theater each Saturday night to let shift workers attend the theater. The movie will continue as long as attendance warrants it.

A review was made by the council of the loan limitations imposed by the Reese AFB Credit Union on lower-grade airmen. An article explaining these and setting the limits was published in last week's Roundup.

Also present at the council meeting were Maj. James E. McQueen, chief of Services Division, and 2nd Lt. Michael Thompson, base commissary officer. Major McQueen explained guest house policy in response to a complaint of a cancellation of a reservation made by a Reese master sergeant. Lieutenant Thompson explained the policy regarding "soul food" at the commissary.

Other items brought before the council

included the playing of more "soul" music on local radio station, the hiring practices at the NCO Open Mess, entertainment at the NCO Open Mess and plans for a new Reese Amusement Center.

Colonel LaLiberte To Recruiting

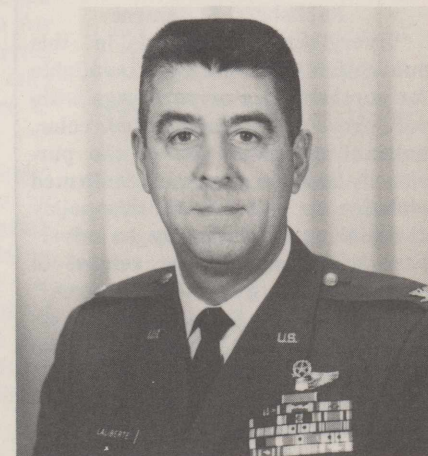
DCO Change Slated

Col. Robert C. LaLiberte, deputy commander of Operations since Oct. 8, 1970, will leave Reese AFB next week—possibly Monday or Tuesday—for a new top-level assignment with the USAF Recruiting Service with headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Colonel LaLiberte has been selected by Lt. Gen. George Simler, Air Training Command commander, as Director of Operations for the ATC entity which has received the highest priority and emphasis since the inauguration of Air Force plans to establish a draft-free environment in the Air Force by June 30, 1973. In his capacity of Director of Operations, Colonel LaLiberte will have the responsibility for the Operations of the Air Force Recruiting Service which covers the entire United States and its possessions. Recruiting Operations entail procurement of prior service and non-prior service airmen, Women in the Air Force, medical personnel including Nurses and several

special recruiting efforts as directed by Headquarters, USAF.

Replacing Colonel LaLiberte as deputy commander of Operations at Reese will be Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, currently the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander.



Colonel LaLiberte

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Regulation Makes Interesting Reading

Air Force Regulation 30-1 is a unique publication. Not because it is bound in booklet form about five by eight inches in size with a blue cover, but because of the ground it covers in only 16 pages.

The booklet is being issued to individual members of the Air Force and

hopefully will be kept in a handy place for quick and easy reference by airmen and supervisors alike. It is, in effect, a rule book covering communications between airmen and supervisors, equal opportunity, drug abuse, dissent and protest activities, military courtesies, military dress and appear-

ance, on-base bachelor quarters, new-comer welcoming activity, control and possession of firearms and non-appropriated fund management.

Needless to say, if the individual AFRs covering these subjects were stacked on top of each other a Texas jackrabbit might have a hard time jumping over them. The reading time would be measured probably in hours and the official language used might preclude a ready understanding of them by most personnel.

However, the new AFR 30-1 does an incredible job of condensing these regulations, and vary importantly too, does so in a vernacular adaptable to the younger generation.

The booklet is prefaced by a letter from Air Force Chief of Staff General John D. Ryan addressed to all commanders and supervisors. In it, General Ryan explains the purpose of the booklet this way: "We have rules, regulations, procedures, customs, traditions and practices. The new AFR 30-1 is a condensed summary of some of these.

"We have many inexperienced people who do not know our rules and some who do not come to us prepared to accept them without question, explanation, or education. They need a simple guide to the standards we live by.

"In addition, Air Force people and the nation have new problems—drug abuse, for example—and we have old problems—like racial relations—in a variety and in an intensity which challenge us more than in the past.

"It is time we restated our purpose and our standards—simply and in plain language—in the area of personal conduct. Our standards in personal conduct are not ambiguous—they are not 'just for the airmen.' They are dedicated up as well as down—they are for each individual in the Air Force. Commanders are responsible for their people—as are supervisors—and their people are responsible as well.

"The more immediate pertinent of these matters are addressed in AFR 30-1. These are our standards—the standards we live and work by—let us live and work up to them, together."

In addition the Air Force has directed that it be mandatory for commanders to bring the contents of 30-1 to each and every member of his command through its reading at Commanders' Call and by other means.

If you have not been exposed to the contents of 30-1 it is suggested that you get ahold of a copy. Read it thoroughly. You will find it interesting reading.

Equal Opportunity Activity Is Asked

By Lt. Col. James E. Page Jr.
Reese AFB Equal Opportunity Officer

The U.S. Civil Service Commission establishes guide lines for hiring and removing Federal workers on the basis of equal consideration for all citizens. These guide lines also are applicable in hiring and removing BX and other non-appropriated fund employees.

Our Commander, Col. Carl L. Brunson, has vigorously supported the spirit and intent of this Commission principal in the oral and written directives they have issued. Our Civilian Personnel Officer, Tom Ireland, is charged with closely reviewing each employment or removal personnel action to assure strict compliance with Civil Service Commission directives. In my job as Reese AFB Equal Opportunity Officer for military personnel I am responsible for the base Equal Employment Opportunity Action program for civilian employees.

The Civil Service Commission was created to eliminate political favoritism and discrimination in the employment and firing of Government workers. The

law creating the commission in 1881 is predicated upon the theory that all citizens have an equal chance in securing employment strictly on the basis of merit. Those best qualified are assured equal employment opportunity for each vacant Federal job. However, in competing for jobs many citizens are at a distinct disadvantage. Too many have not had the incentive, the means or the encouragement to seek adequate education and training for the higher-level professional, administrative, or skilled trade jobs.

This is where Reese personnel should get into the act of helping Americans achieve their highest employment potential. How? By encouraging friends and acquaintances who are living under less than average conditions to take advantage of local and Federal self-development courses and training to acquire higher skills. These adult education and training courses are sponsored by the local Texas Employment Commission Office at a minimum cost to the individual. Our nation's survival, economically and defensively, demands the maximum attainable productivity from all its citizens.

Also, the commission's principles of merit apply in discharging civilian workers. Members of minority racial groups, women, and all our other personnel can be assured that removal action is based solely upon performance and/or conduct failing to meet the Reese standards for these areas.

Colonel Brunson has charged me with insuring that discriminatory hiring or firing of any individual citizen or group of citizens is not tolerated at Reese AFB.

As Equal Opportunity Officer at Reese I am closely monitoring the program. I want everyone at Reese to know that I am available for discussion of your problems. My office is located in building 815 across from wing headquarters.

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Mystery Crashes Can Be Prevented

By Learning And Avoiding Causes

(An AFNS Editorial)

What is the mystery crash? It's the one-car accident, the kind that involves the single car in a traffic mishap. Every year this type of accident results in one-third of all traffic deaths.

It's a real highway who-dunit. Dead

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(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: How is the weighted airman promotion system cutoff score determined?

ANSWER: The cutoff score for a particular specialty and grade is based on the total score of the last selectee in that specialty. For example, if the quota in a particular specialty is 75, the top 75 airmen are promoted. The total score of the last or 75th man becomes the cutoff score.

men don't fill out accident reports and those who do survive often won't admit their mistakes; and it's a mystery why it happens to anyone at all since it's the one type of accident over which the driver has almost complete control.

Mystery crashes can be prevented by learning their causes and avoiding them. Is it the road? Is it the weather? Is it the vehicle? Is it another driver? Or, is it you? One thing is certain, of all the kinds of traffic accidents, the mystery crash is the most preventable because it's the one over which the driver has the most control.

Slow down on curves. Watch for helpful road hazard signs.

Adjust speed to weather conditions. Know how to drive and stop on slippery pavement.

Keep your vehicle in top shape—especially brakes, steering, tires, lights, horn and wipers.

Know how to avoid a collision without running smack into trouble off the road.

Keep alert. If you're tired, pull off the road and rest. Drive defensively.

Local Attempt Urged Before Going Higher

By Capt. Ronald E. Hoch
Chief, CBPO

The word "communications" is the "in" thing these days. There are, of course, many ways to communicate, but the one we mean specifically is communicating problems to the source which is most apt to solve them for you.

Perhaps there was a time in the Air Force—although this writer doesn't remember it—when the only feasible way to get a problem solved was to write your Congressman. Now everyone has this right—you, me, everyone. Nor is anyone attempting to talk you out of that right. And admittedly, there are cases where such action is more than justified.

However, in some cases—such as local complaints surrounding promotion, humanitarian reassignment, being put on detail out of turn and so forth, it is only fair to give your supervisor, squadron commander, section or branch

chief or the head of any agency here at Reese the opportunity to right your wrong—to make things right—to solve your problems.

Concerning Congressional complaints, we find that in all too many cases very few—if any—of these people are aware of your problem before we receive a Congressional inquiry when in fact almost anyone of these people could have solved that particular problem much quicker for you.

All these people—supervisors, chiefs of branches, sections and divisions and squadron commanders have explicit orders to be visible to you for complaints, to hear your complaints and act upon them, and if they cannot to forward them up higher where appropriate action can be taken. There is absolute, concrete proof that those people will work toward the elimination of that problem—whatever the effort may entail.

Now it's hard to go any farther than that, isn't it?

The next time you feel compelled to write your Congressman instead of giving the people at Reese a chance to solve your problem for you, ask yourself this question: "Am I really trying to solve a problem or am I trying to attract attention or 'shake up the system'?" Whatever your answer is, should you then write the letter conduct this little experiment: On the day you mail the letter, take your problem to your supervisor. If it is solved before you hear back from the Congressional inquiry, then you will know one thing: You have just blown an eight-cent stamp.

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ATC Is 'Place To Be' In 70s According To General Simler

Hq. ATC, Randolph AFB, Tex. —“ATC is the place to be in the seventies.”

Those are the words from the man. And the man should know. He is Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, commander of Air Training Command.

Speaking to the ATC Center and Wing Commanders recently at Chanute AFB, Ill. General Simler said that the training necessary to man and maintain the new defense systems coming up in this decade puts ATC where the action is.

The general struck hard at the need to make the command more people-conscious in this era of complex and sophisticated weapons systems.

“Our Junior Officer, NCO and Airman Councils must take up their responsibilities in the field of human relations,” he said. “These councils have got to be more effective. They must be

working councils, not just committees.”

The people programs will be emphasized, he said, “but there can be no degradation of our mission.”

He also cited objectives for the command in areas such as flying training and morale and welfare. In the flying training area the objectives of improved pilot and navigator quality under the reduced flying hour programs, learning center application with emphasis on standardization and introduction of new instructor techniques have been set.

General Simler cautioned against complacency. Even with the high esprit de corps and record-breaking reenlistment rates, “This is no time to rest on our laurels,” he said. “And we cannot condone mediocrity. Get rid of the substandards.”

He also told the commanders that ATC is changing from a “Status Quo” command to one which has “Visible Movement.” Maintaining this movement, he said, requires everyone to “Challenge the System.”

“We must not only ‘Prepare the Man’ professionally, but psychologically,” he said. He stressed that this preparation must be done by the leaders—the officers and NCOs—and must be done by example.

General Simler stated that his goal was to make ATC the leading command in the Air Force.



NEW STRIPES—Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, left, passes out new stripes to Reese's Aug. 1 promotees to the grades of master and senior master sergeant. From left to right on the front row are Master Sergeants Robert J. Weeks, Comm. Sq.; Burl D. McCullough, OMS; Alvin N. Watts, ABGp.; Gilberto Gonzales, Hosp.; and Robert L. Lee Jr., Student Sq. From left to right on the back row are MSgt. Arthur L. Nash, OMS; SMSgt. Robert C. Boyd, ABGp.; MSgt. Ralph D. Dehls, ABGp.; MSgt. Sidney T. Thompson Jr., ABGp.; SMSgt. Ernest E. Pallette, ABGp.; and MSgt. Harold D. Kelley, Comm. Sq. Also promoted to master sergeant, but not present for the picture were Ralph D. Lillie Jr., Hosp., and Albert H. Burman, FMS. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Reenlistment Rates Soar

The Air Force first-term airman reenlistment rate for fiscal year 1971 was 20.3 per cent, the highest figure in six years. Air Force reenlisted 19,635 first-term-

ers, the highest number in 12 years. The second term rate of 71.6 per cent was the highest in seven years.

While reenlistment rates are affected by many factors, the major favorable influence was attributed to aggressive command support. This was successfully translated into increased retention at the unit level through such programs as the special career counseling effort, Palace Leader.

It is estimated that a 32 per cent first-term reenlistment rate will be required in FY 1972 to meet the enlisted force objective. This rate is based on the number of airmen who complete their first enlistment during the year and who are expected to be eligible for reenlistment. Air Force missed its FY 1971 objective by 472 airmen.

Reese started off on the right

foot in FY 1972, reenlisting 18 of 21 eligible first term airmen in the month of July for an 85.7 per cent rate for the total base. The 3500th Pilot Training Wing supplied 17 of those 18 out of an eligible 18 for a 94.4 per cent rate.

The 3500th Organization Maintenance Squadron led the way in July with eight of eight eligible reenlisted. The 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron contributed three of four eligible, 3500th Air Base Group added two of four eligible and the 3500th Supply Squadron reenlisted one of two eligible. The 2053rd Communications Squadron reenlisted one of three eligible and three others were reenlisted after being separated for less than three months.

The base also recorded five second term reenlistees out of eight eligible for a 62.5 per cent rate in that category.

CMSAF Selection Announced

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Chief Master Sergeant Richard D. Kisling, 47, senior airman advisor for Air Force Security Service at Kelly AFB, Tex., for the past two years has been named to succeed Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Donald L. Harlow, effective Oct. 1.

Sergeant Kisling, with more than 26 years' military service, will be the third man to serve as advisor to the Air Force Chief of Staff and Secretary of the Air Force. Normal term of service is two years with not more than one extension at the pleasure of the Chief of Staff.

Sergeant Kisling was chosen from 23 nominees submitted by major commands and separate operating agencies. Records of more than 2,000 chief master sergeants, each with a minimum of 22 years' active service and two years in grade were considered for the Air Force's top enlisted position.

Sergeant Harlow has held the position since Aug. 1, 1969, succeeding CMSAF Paul W. Airey, first to hold the job. Sergeant Harlow is retiring from active duty.

Sergeant Kisling joined Security Service in 1963 as a personnel sergeant major for the command's European Security Region, Frankfurt, Germany. He came to Kelly AFB in 1967 serving first with the Programs and Requirements Division.

Sergeant and Mrs. Kisling, the former Alene O'Dell, have two children: Kathy, 18; and Karen, 17.

ATC Recruiters Attend Convention

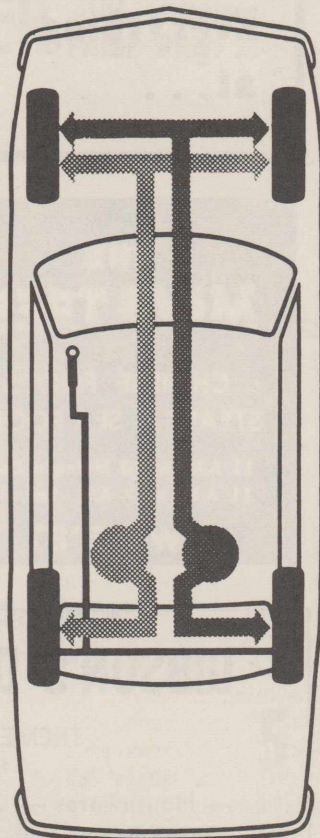
HQ. ATC — More than 300 Air Force recruiters attended a convention in San Antonio this week to exchange ideas and discuss the anticipated low-or zero-draft environment.

The three-day meeting was hosted by Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, commander, Air Training Command.

Keynote speaker was Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan. Other high-ranking officers also addressed the recruiters.

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Scouts Return From Week's Encampment In New Mexico

Reese AFB Boy Scout Troop 548 has returned from summer camp after spending seven days at Camp Tres Ritos, N.M. The camp is located high in mountainous Carson National Forest near Vadito, N.M.

Although hampered by wet and cold weather, 14 scouts and two adult leaders spent a full week camping. The boys did all their own cooking, worked on scouting skills and advancement, but also found time for fun and campfires.

Five boys earned a total of 13 merit badges in first aid, conservation of natural resources, camping, cooking and wild life management during this camp season. Scouts Robert L. Frederick Jr., Michael Tinman and James A. Lynn advanced to Second Class. Thomas A. Sanford, Mark R. Snyder, Robert W. Kyle and William B. LaLiberte advanced to First Class. Richard J. Arbogast Jr. and Omar Rodriguez advanced to Star.

Prior to summer camp troop elections were held for membership into the Order of the Arrow, a national brotherhood of outstanding campers. Scout Omar Rodriguez was elected and was tapped to the Order of the Arrow at summer camp.

Presentation of the above awards will be made to the

Scouts at a Court of Honor to be held this month.

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CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY—Mrs. George Roberts, a new Family Services volunteer, reads a campaign poster for the Family Services membership campaign for placement in the base exchange sales store. The organization is currently soliciting new volunteers to aid in its program. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Theater Schedule

Sean Connery returns to the screen in the suspenseful movie version of the best-seller "The Anderson Tapes". Connery is well suited for the role of the underworld master-mind who pulls off the million-dollar robbery. The rest of this week's movie schedule is as follows:

Today and Tomorrow and Tomorrow's Matinee
"My Fair Lady" starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison. Rated G, for general audiences, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow's Late Show and Sunday
"The Racing Scene" a documentary with James Garner. Rated G.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"Von Richthofen and Brown" starring John Phillip Law and Don Stroud. Rated GP, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Thursday
"The Anderson Tapes" starring Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon and Christopher Walker. Rated GP.



MEMBER OF MONTH—Mrs. Robert Bomyea has been selected by the NCO Wives Club as Member of the Month for July. She is chairman of the club's ways and means committee and has also served on the telephone committee. Mrs. Bomyea has been a member of the NCOWC since January. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Security Police Cite Weapons Check Policy

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

An individual desiring to withdraw his weapon from storage at the Security Police Armory must come to the Security Police Building during normal duty hours a day or two before prior to checking out the weapon, according to Capt. Edward Albert III, chief, Security Police.

When the individual reports to the Pass and Registration his weapon will be removed from the permanent storage locker and placed in temporary storage. The individual will then be issued a temporary hand receipt which will be used to withdraw the weapon.

This action insures that all documents are correctly completed and proper security is maintained over the weapon. The weapon is then returned to the armory as soon as the individual is finished using it and returns to the base.

NCOWC Sets Special Events

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz
The NCO Wives Club will stage their monthly card night at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the back dining room at the NCO Open Mess.

The NCO Wives Club of Cannon AFB, N.M., has invited the members of Reese's NCOWC to a luncheon and fashion show at their club Thursday. A very busy day is scheduled for all who attend.

Tonight the NCOWC is sponsoring Western Night at the NCO Open Mess with music provided by the "Belvederes" and a door prize will be given.

OWC Meeting Set
The Officers Wives Club executive board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers Open Mess.

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On Base College Courses Set

Texas Tech University will offer on base graduate leveling courses, Principles of Accounting 5531 and Statistical Methods in Business 5332, this fall if sufficient enrollments are achieved.

The minimum enrollment is 15 students per course and the tuition fee will be \$25 per semester hour (\$75 for 5332 and \$125 for 5531). Interested persons should contact the Education Office, Bldg. T-1, ext. 2436.

South Plains College will offer five management courses on base beginning August 30. These courses include Human Relations in Management 131, Functions of Supervisors 132, Communications In Management 231, Principles of Management 232 and Personnel

Management 237. The fall schedule includes 25 other academic courses. Interested personnel should contact the Education Office.

Time Growing Short For VA Assistance

Personnel eligible for Veterans Administration in-service benefits and desiring tuition assistance for the Fall Term 1971 should contact the Education Office, building T-1, as soon as possible.

Tuition assistance requests for graduate studies must be approved by the Air Training Command Personnel Training and Education Division.

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New Drug Abuse Reg Handed Out

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has distributed a new directive on drug abuse and expanded requirements for drug sample urinalysis in Southeast Asia.

Title of new directive AFR 30-19 is Illegal or Improper Use of Drugs. The directive assigns responsibility and explains Air Force policy for preventing and eliminating improper use, possession or transfer of narcotics, marijuana and dangerous drugs.

The regulation establishes a specific category of dangerous drugs not otherwise prohibited by the Uniform Code of Military Justice and makes their use illegal. It also reiterates UCMJ sanctions against marijuana and narcotics.

The regulation applies to all Air Force military personnel, including the Air Force Reserve, and certain provisions apply to civilian employees and dependents of military personnel.

One of five attachments to the regulation is a guide to dangerous drugs, narcotics and marijuana, including slang names, how they are taken and effects.

In another move taken by Air Force to prevent and eliminate drug abuse, members serving in Southeast Asia were advised that all military personnel departing the area on leave will provide specimens for drug abuse urinalysis prior to departure.

Those in an emergency-leave status will not be delayed from departing but will be required to provide specimens. If results prove positive, the aerial port

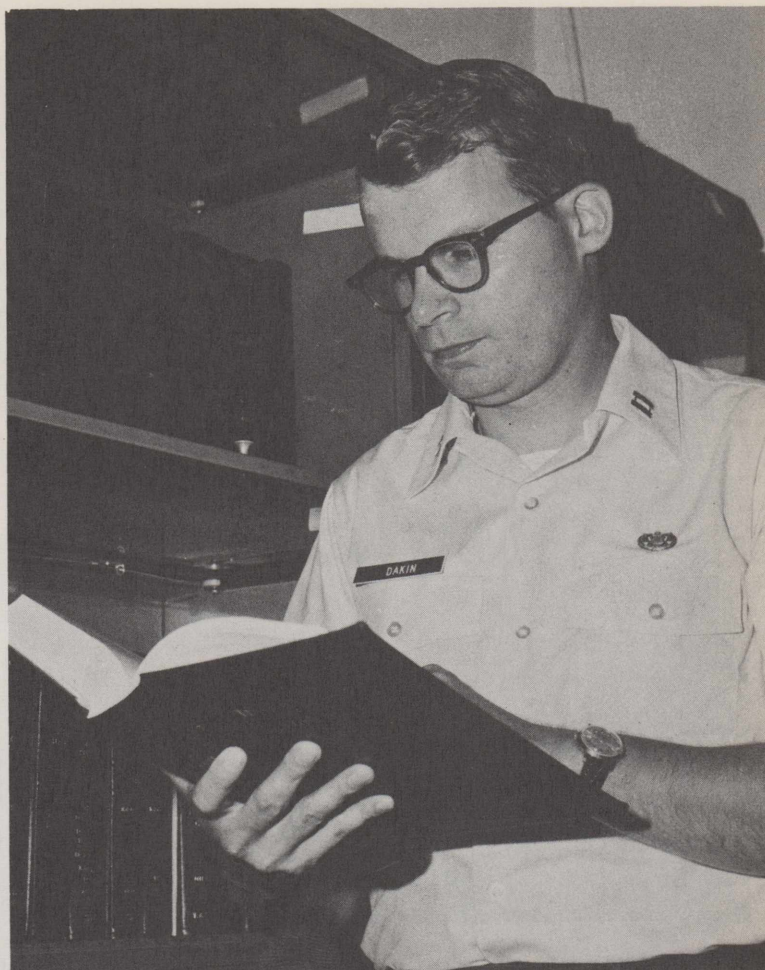
detachment responsible for control of the member while on leave and the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., will be advised.

When the member returns to the aerial port for return to his duty station he will be placed in a medical facility, be given another urinalysis test and be observed for withdrawal signs. If proved drug dependent the member will be detoxified and transferred to the Air Force Special Treatment Center at Lackland AFB, Tex.

If the second urinalysis is negative the member will be returned to his duty station.

Personnel in an ordinary-leave status will be given the urinalysis early enough to allow receipt of test results prior to scheduled departure. If results prove positive, the member will not be granted leave and will be treated in the same manner as members identified through normal drug abuse urinalysis testing procedures. These tests are normally scheduled three weeks before members are scheduled for reassignment to the United States.

Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, is the detoxification center for members found dependent on drugs in Southeast Asia. After five to seven days the men are airlifted to Lackland AFB via medical evacuation aircraft. Further evaluation at the treatment center then determines appropriate treatment or disposition. This normally is accomplished within 21 days.



NEW JAG—Capt. Timothy J. Dakin has been named the new Staff Judge Advocate for Reese AFB replacing Lt. Col. Albin E. Chovanec who has been transferred. Captain Dakin has served at Laredo AFB, Tex. and at Eielson AFB, Alaska, in his four years of service. He and his wife, Irene, have two children, Timothy Robin, 8 and Andrea, 6. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Academy Professors Attend Symposium

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS)—Col. Philip J. Erdle and Capt. Steven A. Crist, Air Force Academy professors, will address the World Congress on Machines and Mechanisms at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, in September.

They will present a paper on an air rescue system they developed which allows ground-sea rescues to be made from high speed aircraft at altitudes up to five miles.

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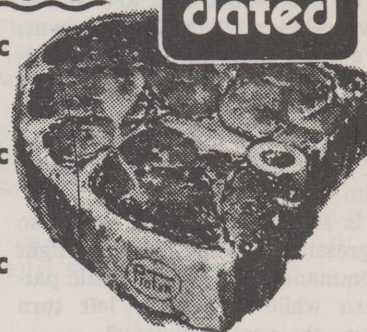
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NATURE'S WAY—Linda Walker suns herself in a bed of sea oats at Pensacola Beach, a resort in Northwest Florida. Linda, 20, recently completed modeling school and hopes to make a career as a model.

Current Policy INSIGHT

(An AFNS Feature)

Five superpowers will do much to determine the future of the world according to President Nixon. Recently he explained how competition among these superpowers could affect our country. He said:

"The very success of our policy of ending the isolation of mainland China will mean an immense escalation of their economic challenge, not only to us, but to others in the world. I again come back to the fundamental point: 800 million Chinese, open to the world, with all the communication and interchange of ideas that inevitably will occur as a result of that opening, will become an economic force in the world of enormous potential.

"So, in sum, what do we see? What we see as we look ahead 5, 10, and perhaps 15 years, we see five great economic superpowers: the United States, Western Europe, the Soviet Union, mainland China, and, of course, Japan.

"Now, I do not suggest, in mentioning these five, that Latin America is not important, that Africa is not important, that South Asia is not important. All nations are important and all peoples in underdeveloped or less developed countries will play their role. But these are the five that will determine the economic future, and because economic power will be the key to other kinds of power—the future of the world in other ways—in the last third of this century . . .

"The United States is still the strongest nation in the world, the richest nation in the world, but now we face a situation where four other potential economic powers have the capacity, have the kind of people who can challenge us on every front.

"That brings us back home, and it brings us back home for a hard look at what America needs to do if we are going to run this race economically and run it effectively and maintain the position of world leadership, a position that can only be maintained if the United States retains its preeminent position in the economic field."

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Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

Class 72-02 graduates today and we offer our sincere congratulations to them all. Our "Award of Distinction" goes to 2nd Lt. George Rawes who must have set some kind of record while in the T-38 by losing three gearboxes. (Two while solo!). We wish him better luck in the "Flying Switchblade" he will be flying at Cannon AFB up the road.

There has been talk around the squadron about putting the motorpool in for some kind of outstanding service award here at the local level. Their management of resources has been truly phenomenal and the best example has to be the flight line taxi. With only two trucks and almost two miles of flight line to cover, it's hard to believe that you almost have to wait for a ride. One skeptical newcomer told me that he didn't even know we had a flight line taxi, but I assured him that we did.

Is it true that Dade 777 is so aggressive that he cut his flight commander out of the traffic pattern while making a left turn from the center runway?

It is an old and accepted truth that formation flying exerts some strange and unpredictable pressures on the fledgling aviator, and as the IPs from G Flight

will tell you, their studs are no exception. Second Lieutenant Dave Lander had the misfortune of getting a total canopy fogover while leading a two-ship formation back to the traffic pattern recently. The IP in the other aircraft, becoming somewhat apprehensive of the way things were developing, cautioned him to watch his airspeed, to which came the reply, "Roger, just as soon as I get out of this cloud, Sir." Not to be outdone was his classmate, 2nd Lt. Richard Nisch. It seems that Dick, as number two in another two-ship, had really decided to concentrate on the supposedly tough transition from being a wingman to flying the traffic pattern. As his leader began to roll away from him, he began counting, "One thousand one, one thousand two, one . . ." anticipating his own pitchout. The only problem was that they were at the northgate, twelve miles from the field!

We've heard that the hogs are having a blab party this weekend at Jim Alexander's place. For the uninitiated, watch out, and you guys might consider inviting a flight surgeon.

Does anybody really know the significance of the gigantic red B-52 handling in bomber flight?

We would like to welcome the following new IPs to the squadron: Ben Petty and Ken Morgan in F Flight, Bob White in G Flight, and Dick Hall in A Flight. They're coming in so fast that we're having trouble keeping up with them all, but we do try. Also some familiar faces have returned from the PIT "Cave" at Stanboard including Roger Tompkins, Paul Sullivan, and Dennis Trusty. Welcome back to work, guys. A word to the wise and no more—Griff returns soon.

Overheard recently by one of our troops who was attacking the Lubbock ILS pattern, "Cessna three five November, are you a Skymaster?" The reply, "No, Sir, but I'm working on my commercial." The Air Force needs that man!

Our congratulations to Capt. Jim Rush who is the squadron IP of the month for August. Good work, Jim.

Children's Dental Appointments Due

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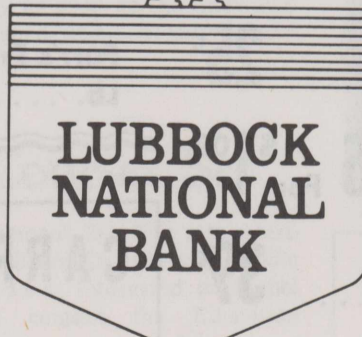
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Increased Dormitory Space Standardized For Bachelors

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—In another Project Volunteer move designed to improve service life for Air Force members, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan has authorized unilateral action to rerate airman dormitories built or funded prior to this year from 72 to approximately 90 square feet per occupant.

Immediate rerating of dormitories is authorized except for basic trainees quarters and assets in Vietnam and Thailand.

The action is being taken, General Ryan said, to provide enlisted bachelors more living space and to correct dual housing standards imposed by previous rerating of pre-1958 dormitories.

In 1967 the Defense Department ruled that space standards for dormitories built since 1958 would be set at 72 square feet. Air Force established 90 square feet as the standard for its dormitories in the United States built prior to 1958. This policy was ex-

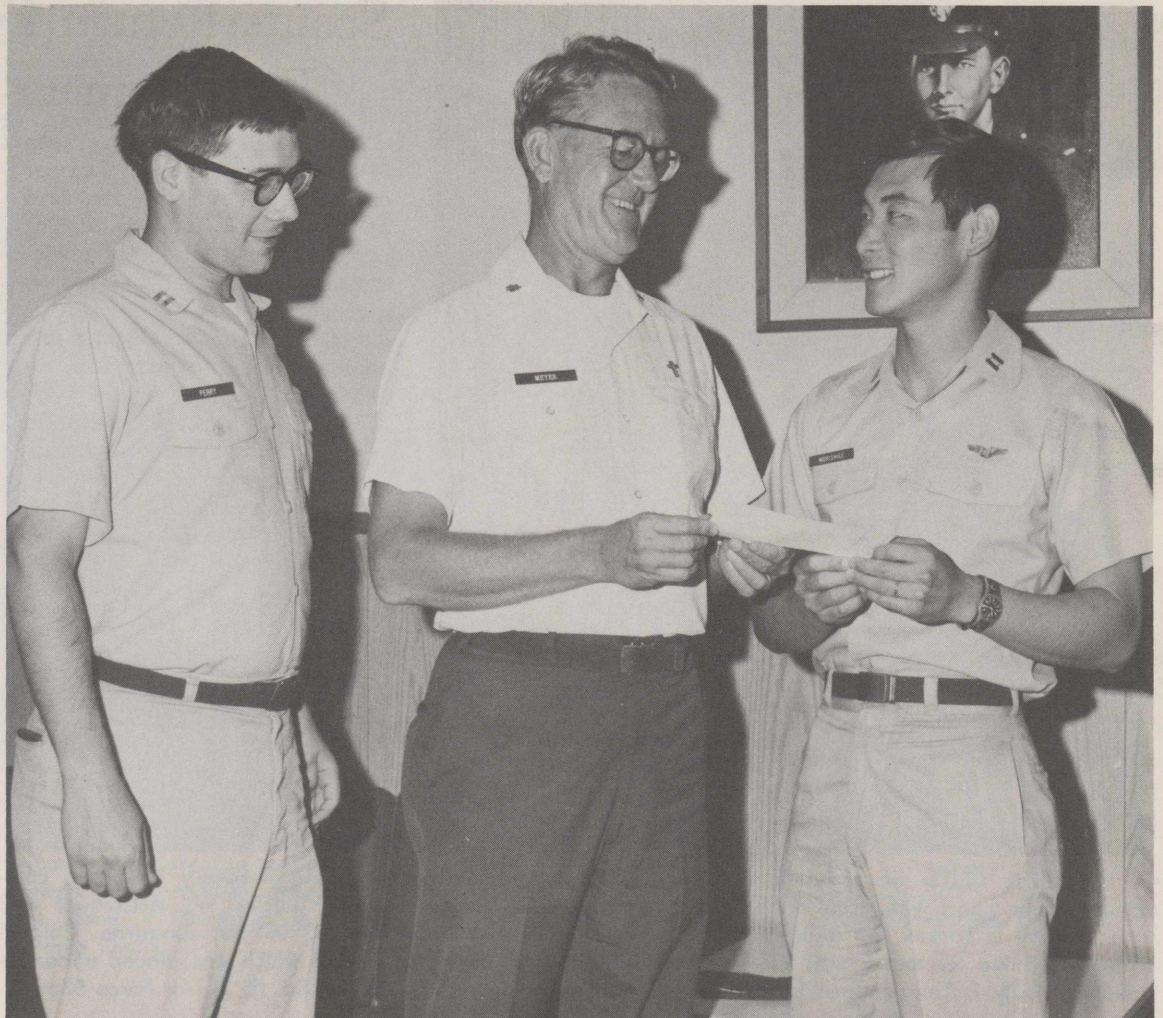
tended to overseas commands in 1969.

In recent years this inequity existed in neighboring dormitories on some bases as a result of new construction. The new policy standardizes Air Force dormitory space.

Deficiencies in living quarters resulting from rerating may be used in programming new construction in future military construction programs.

Officials estimate that the rerating will result in a \$5 million increase in basic allowance for quarters costs paid to individuals moving off base. The increased space per occupant will reduce occupancy of present 200-man dormitories to about 144 people. Most three-men rooms will now house only two people.

Rerating dormitory space at overseas bases will be limited to those areas with sufficient commercial billeting facilities to accommodate airmen off base.



CHECK PRESENTED—Capt. Ron Morishige, right, presents a check in the amount of \$522.50 on behalf of the Reese Junior Officers Council to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl G. Meyer for the Chaplain's Airman Welfare Fund. Looking on is Capt. Mike Perry, JOC president. The presentation was made Aug. 4 in the lobby of building T-1. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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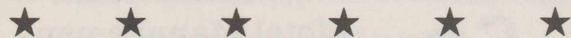
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Decorations Go To 33 Reesites During July

Thirty-three Reesites received awards and decorations ranging from the Legion of Merit to a Flight Safety Award during the month of July according to the information supplied by the Personal Affairs section of the CBPO.

Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, was presented the Legion of Merit decoration by Lt. Gen. George B. Smiler, ATC commander for exceptionally meritorious service performed while a member of the 31st and 35th Tactical Fighter Wings in the capacity of deputy commander for Operations in the Republic of Vietnam from Aug. 30, 1970 to March 14, 1971. The presentation was made at the ATC Commanders Conference at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Other Reesites received the following decorations during July:

Distinguished Flying Cross
Captains Henry Allen Jr. and Richard B. Hall Jr. and First Lieutenants Michael A. Conner, Fred E. Kishler Jr., Benjamin P. Petty, William F. Rock and Carl W. Sheppard, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; and First Lieutenants Duane L. Hutchins, David M. Morrison, John R. L. Sullivan

and Joe E. Trujillo, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Air Medal
First Lt. Richard J. Brien (1st through 10th Oak Leaf Clusters), 3501st PTS; and Captains George L. Roberts (2nd through 10th Oak Leaf Clusters) and Alan C. Taylor (1st through 8th Oak Leaf Clusters), and 1st Lt. James R. Nuber (Basic and 1st through 8th Oak Leaf Clusters), 3500th PTS.

Meritorious Service Medal
MSGt. Freeman L. Cromis Jr., 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Air Force Commendation Medal
Sgt. Roger D. Brewer, SSgt. Jackson B. Hager (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster) and Sgt. David E. Riley, 3500th Air Base Group; Capt.

Ronny C. Fieke, Detachment 820, Air Force ROTC; Captains Richard Glorioso, Charles R. Skinner and John M. Jacobs and SSgt. Stephen W. Lee, 3501st Student Squadron; SMSgt. Joseph Godwin, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Sgt. Billy N. Kerchner (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), USAF Hospital Squadron; Master Sergeants Walter E. Moeller and Eugene T. Smith (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) and SMSgt. Georgie N. Watson, Deputy Commander for Materiel; MSGt. John Grier (3rd Oak Leaf Cluster), 3500th Supply Squadron; and Sgt. Dennis L. Slusher, 2053rd Communications Squadron.

Flight Safety Award
Capt. William A. Dickinson IV, 3501st Student Squadron.

Stray Pet Policy Explained

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pounded dogs will be advertised in the Reese Bulletin and must be claimed within five days of the notice. Owners are required to pay a \$3 per day charge for the impounded dogs as a result of violation of Wing Regulation 125-6, he said.

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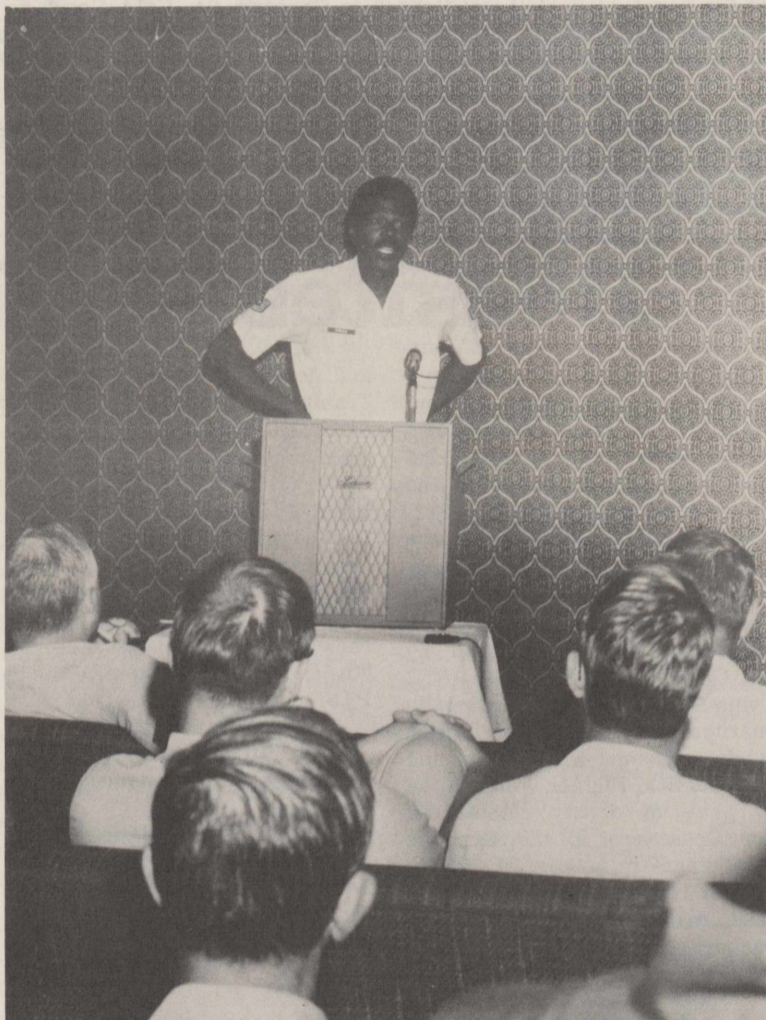
COMMANDER VISITS—Col. Franklin E. Schneider, 43rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron commander, right, chats with, from left to right, Sgt. Joseph L. Probeck, A1C Charles W. McCament and Amn. Johnny L. Lackey, all helicopter mechanics with Reese's Detachment 3 of that squadron. Colonel Schneider visited the base Aug. 2-4 to meet with members of Detachment 3 which was placed under his jurisdiction July 1. The unit was formerly known as Detachment 13, 42nd ARRSq. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

OMS Sergeant Guest Speaker At Wing 'Call'

TSgt. Fred L. Pinkins, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, was guest speaker at the Wing Commander's Call Aug. 4 in the Officers Open Mess. He spoke of his experiences while serving on the Air Training Command Human Relations Team which toured 16 ATC bases recently.

Sergeant Pinkins was the guest of Wing Commander Col. Carl L. Brunson. He spoke as part of the colonel's program to improve human relations and understanding. Sergeant Pinkins told the audience, made up of division chiefs, unit commanders and council chairmen, of the observations of the team on its visits. He described the failure to communicate with many younger airmen. A major shortcoming he pointed out is a failure of personnel to understand individuals belonging to minority groups. He also gave his views on several other command-wide problems.

Sergeant Pinkins is back at Randolph AFB where he and the remainder of the ATC Human Relations Team are compiling a comprehensive report on command-wide findings involving human relations.



GUEST SPEAKER—TSgt. Fred L. Pinkins, 3500th OMS, was guest speaker Aug. 4 at the Wing Commander's Call held in the Officers Open Mess. The squadron and unit commanders heard of Sergeant Pinkins' experiences as a member of the ATC Human Relations Team which toured 16 ATC bases recently. See story at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Plight Brings Reform Tries

A survey conducted at Sheppard AFB showing that more than 55 per cent of young married student airmen have experienced financial difficulties has brought forth renewed efforts on the part of Air Training Command to implement some earlier recommendations to ease the situation.

ATC Commander Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, in a letter to Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, Sheppard AFB Technical Training Center commander, pointed out three areas in which work was proceeding to alleviate financial hardships for young married airmen. Those areas, and General Simler's comments, follows:

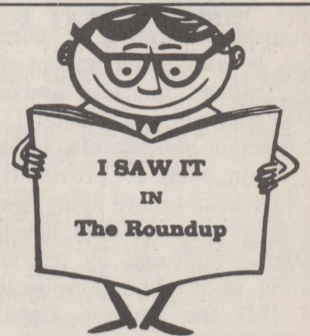
Travel entitlements: "Authorization for dependent travel allowances and payment of a dislocation allowance received thorough staffing at Air Force. Their favorable recommendation was forwarded to DOD (Department of Defense) where it is currently under review by a special compensation committee."

Household good weight allowance: "The adequacy of household goods weight allowance based on rank and size of family is receiving Air Force review. AF/DPXOE is presently staffing for DOD action."

Dependent dental care: "Dependent dental care has received high priority as a project volunteer item. There are three bills on this subject presently pending before the 92nd Congress."

General Simler went on to say, "Entitlements and allowances for married airmen, E-1 through E-4, were among the considerations

made by the Air Staff in their recommendations on the above proposals. We are continuing our efforts to ease the plight of lower grade airmen." (ATCPS)



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Entry fee will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for doubles. Of this, \$1 will go to the BVL, .70 cents (each participant) for bowling fees and \$1.30 (each participant) as a prize fund. All prize money will be returned 100 per cent.

Participants may bowl anytime

Aug. 21 (Saturday) from noon until everyone quits and from noon to midnight. Handicap will be 66 2/3rds per cent of 200 for men and 75 per cent of 200 for women using highest 1970-71 average of 21 games or more. If no handicap, use the highest average for 21 games as of Aug. 13, 1971. Participants get free strikes in the 3rd, 6th and 9th frames of each game.

For additional information contact Jack Evans at the Reese Lanes, 885-2121.

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PROMOTION IS BYWORD—Promotion is the byword in more ways than one these days at Reese Lanes as all employees have been promoted or selected for promotion this month and as the lanes prepare for the Bowlers Victory Legion Tournament at the lanes Aug. 21-22 which will benefit hospitalized and blind veterans. The lanesmen are, left to right, TSgt. Tony Giglio Jr., ABGp.; TSgt. Clayton D. English, FMS; MSgt. Sidney T. Thompson Jr., ABGp.; MSgt. Jack Evans, ABGp.; and Sgt. Alan Sancibrian, OMS. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Team, Senior Golf Titles Salvaged By Air Force

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AFNS) —Air Force salvaged only one individual title but managed to add the team championship in the annual interservice golf championships hosted by the Marine Corps.

Marine Cpl. Mike Mitchell snatched the open title away from Sgt. Jeff Parry of Randolph AFB, Tex., with a final-round 66. Corporal Mitchell ended with a 275 to 282 for Sergeant Parry who set a course record with a second-round 65. Air Force champion 2nd Lt. John Disoway of Webb AFB, Tex., was further back with a 293.

Similarly, Capt. Mary Ann Baughman, Hickam AFB, Hawaii, lost her bid for the first interservice womans' title on the final day. She skidded to an 83 for a 322 total, three strokes back of Army Lt. Col. Helen Cruickshank of Ft. Bragg, N.C., who ended with a 75.

Col. Chris Bressen, Randolph AFB, needed a sudden-death playoff to claim the senior title over Marine Corps 1st Sgt. Dan Coe of Camp Pendleton, Calif. Both had ended with 313s.

Air Force's 1,152 final total provided the team championship, eight strokes less than Army. Air

Force also won the senior team crown with a 623 total of the Marine Corps' 632.

Rain Postpones Intramural Play-Offs

Soaking rains forced a postponement of the Reese AFB Softball League base championship play-offs which were scheduled to begin Monday, but they were still expected to begin this week—and, in fact, may already be over.

(Editor's Note: The Roundup's deadline precludes coverage of the play-offs. That will appear in next week's issue.)

The four teams that made the play-offs are Field Maintenance Squadron, which won regular season play with a 16-4 record; the 3501st Student Squadron and Hospital tied for second place with 15-5 records and the fourth spot went to Supply Squadron with a 13-7 record.

When the double-elimination play-offs begin, Supply plays the 3501st in the first game and Hospital will play FMS in the second. The second round of play has the winner of game #1 against the winner of game #2 while the losers of opening round of play will meet in a battle for survival.

In the final week of regular league play last week Hospital won two games, beating Comm. Sq., 12-2, and OMS, 14-10. The final league standings looked like this:

TEAM	W	L
FMS	16	4
3501st Studs	15	5
Hospital	15	5
Supply	13	7
OMS	11	9
Class 72-03	9	11
Comm. Sq.	8	12
AB Gp.	8	12
3501st PTS	7	13
Class 72-02	7	13
3500th PTS	0	20

Randolph AFB Captures 1971 ATC Softball Championship

HQ. ATC—The Randolph AFB, Tex., softball nine has done it

Football Officials Needed By Gym

The Base Gym is currently in urgent need of volunteers to act as flag football officials during the intramural flag football season.

Only two officials have been recruited thus far and without more volunteers it will be impossible to conduct the intramural league. Persons interested in becoming officials should contact Sgt. Duane Ortiz at the Base Gym, ext. 2207.

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Intramural Bowling Meet Set Tuesday

A meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Bowling Lanes to establish the winter intramural bowling schedule.

League officers will be elected at this meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling the lanes at 885-2121 or Special Services Division at ext. 2412.

Airman Phillips Honored

An aircraft electrical repair technician assigned to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron has been selected as the 3500th Pilot Training Wing Airman of the Month for August.

AIC Charles G. Phillips was selected for the honor by a panel of officers and non-commissioned officers who considered nominees from units throughout the base.

In nominating the airman for the title 1st Lt. Jack L. Bilbo, FMS administrative officer, said of him, "Although much of his time in this organization has been spent in a training capacity, Airman Phillips has already progressed to an extent that he accomplishes many of even the more complex tasks set before him. He has, on numerous oc-

casions, worked past his normal duty time to troubleshoot and repair aircraft electrical systems malfunctions. This extra effort, initiative and devotion to duty allowed numerous aircraft to meet their scheduled flights without deviation or delay."

Lieutenant Bilbo also pointed out in his nomination letter that Airman Phillips maintained an error-free documentation rate on maintenance forms during the past two months. And that he completed his career development course while in on-the-job training in the minimum allotted time while maintaining an average grade of 93 per cent.

Airman Phillips is a native of Belton, Tex. He was graduated from Belton High School in 1968 and received his commercial art degree from the Dallas Art Institute in 1970. Following graduation he worked as a freelance artist with Philtain Associates, Dallas, before entering the Air Force in October 1970.

After basic training Airman Phillips attended Aircraft Electrical Repairman School at Chanute Technical Training Center, Ill. He was assigned to Reese's 3500th FMS upon graduation from the technical school.

School Registration Set

Registration for Friendship Junior and Senior High Schools began today. Classes will begin Wednesday.



AIC Charles G. Phillips



NEW COMPTROLLER—Maj. H. M. Hailey Jr. has been assigned to Reese AFB as the new wing comptroller replacing Lt. Col. Elmer L. Tuck. Major Hailey arrived at Reese July 26, 1971, from the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center, Denver, and has a total of 15 years service in the Air Force. He is a native of Ft. Worth, Tex. His wife is the former Marilyn A. Reed and they have one child, Leslie, 6. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Wearing Of Black Wrist Band Okayed By AFR 35-10 Change

An emergency change to AFR 35-10 received at Reese Aug. 3, now permits the wearing of black wrist bands as an identification bracelet, but with provisions attached.

Those provisions are that they must be no wider than commercial watch bands and the material and configuration employed would not subject the individual to potential injury.

The wearing of the black wrist

band has been controversial at several bases with the interpretation of 35-10 as such to prohibit the wearing of the band. At other bases they were allowed. The emergency change clarifies that section, placing the bands in the category of identification bracelets and authorizing their use within the bounds of conservative appearance and safety to the individual.

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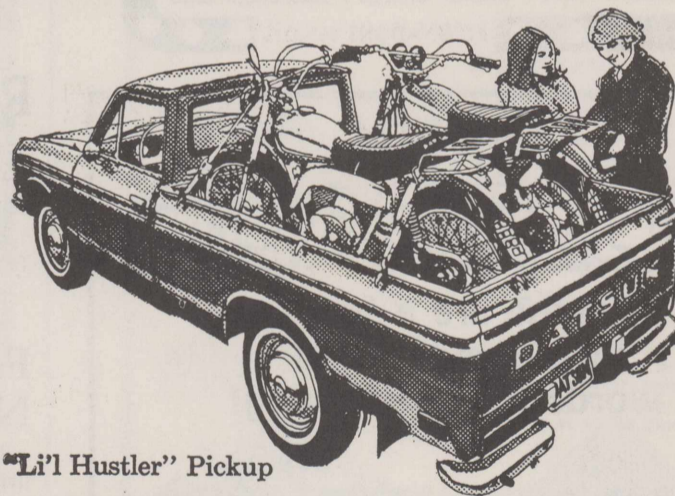
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