

'Volunteer II' Convenes On Tuesday

Fourteen Reesites — officers, NCOs and airmen — will leave next week for Randolph AFB, Tex., where they will participate in Project Volunteer Workshop II scheduled to begin Tuesday (Aug. 24) and conclude Friday (Aug. 27).

Attending from Reese will be First Lieutenants Jack L. Bilbo, Roy W.

Westerfield and Richard P. Morris; Second Lieutenants Ann H. Best, WAF, Edward D. Dressel and Phillip L. McRee.

Enlisted personnel attending are SSgt. Stephen Lee, Sergeants Edward E. Minor, Roger W. McIntosh, Larry L. Stewart, Jerry L. Wall, Clyde Rothman and James E. Thompson. Also at-

tending is AIC Javier Toucet Jr.

Of the officers going, two are students, two are IPs, one a food service officer and the other an Admin officer. The enlisted men's jobs range from NCOIC to vehicle operator. The oldest officer is 28 and the youngest 24. The oldest enlisted man is 26 and the youngest 19. Practically all—offi-

cers and enlisted—have less than four years service.

They, along with their contemporaries from other Air Training Command bases are scheduled for four days of intensive work which, according to the project officer at Randolph, Col. Robert C. Baldwin, will look at management problems from the commander's point of view and also from the viewpoint of the troops in the field. Hopefully, this approach will identify new ways in which junior officers and airmen can assist in the solution of these problems.

Five panels will be formed, Colonel Baldwin said, each of which will cover a specific area of management. The areas to be addressed include human relations, ways to improve communications, the relevance of ATC and USAF management objectives, the effectiveness of present management techniques and the adequacy of present organizational concepts.

Each panel will separately discuss its area of concern in the mornings and then all panels will meet together in the afternoons to discuss interrelationships. Unique to Project Volunteer Workshop II will be an advisory group of ATC commanders to work with the workshop.

At the workshop's conclusion, members will present their recommendations directly to Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander.

The Reese contingent will not be going to the workshop "cold." They have, through a series of preliminary meetings here on base, put together a series of items they feel should be brought up at the workshop concerning management improvement and the general welfare and morale of personnel.

In addition, Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, has forwarded a lengthy 10-page letter to the workshop, as requested by the ATC commander, giving his personal thoughts in two areas of management—problems and process. In the former, Colonel Brunson covers such areas as racial relations, drug abuse, retention and non-organizational housing. In the latter—management process—he urges special attention to mid-management and supervision, following the chain of command as an adjunct to an open door policy, establishing firm lines of communications and Commander's Calls.

Project Volunteer Workshop II was prompted by the success of the first such workshop called late last year by General Simler at which 25 young officers and airmen from throughout the command reviewed more than 900 proposals to improve Air Force life submitted by ATC bases and ATC Headquarters staff agencies. They condensed these into 63 recommendations for implementation at ATC or USAF level.

THE ROUNDUP

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2 NUMBER 32

Quick Air Force Reaction Helps Save Boy's Life

Reese AFB provided a vital link in the transportation of Vaccinia Immune Globulin serum needed over the past weekend to save the life of a Clovis, N.M., five-year-old boy suffering from a reaction to a small pox vaccination that could have been fatal without the serum.

The reaction, called Vaccinia, set in shortly after the boy had received the small pox immunization. He was rushed to Clovis' Memorial Hospital where the boy's doctor got on the phone in an attempt to locate the serum. Finally some was located in Chicago and officials there arranged for airline pilots to transport it quickly toward Clovis. It got as far as Lubbock and became stalled.

At 10 p.m. Friday the command post at Cannon AFB near Clovis contacted the command post at Reese and explained the situation and requested transportation. It was decided that motor vehicle transportation could do the job and a vehicle dispatched. The driver, AIC Michael S. Wharton, 3500th Air Base Group, drove to Lubbock Regional Airport where he picked up the serum, then drove immediately 100 miles to Cannon, delivering the serum to the USAF Hospital there. The boy's doctor was waiting to take it into town where the boy was administered the Vaccinia Immune Globulin. He recovered and was later released from the hospital.

(Editor's Note: The doctor handling the case at Clovis, N.M., requested that his name nor the name of his patient be used in this story.)



MERCY MISSION—AIC Michael E. Wharton, Headquarters Squadron, 3500th Air Base Group, made a trip last weekend—the final leg of a vital mercy mission that ended at Cannon AFB, N.M. See story at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo By AIC Terry Rivera)

Relations Council Discusses Discrimination

The Reese AFB Human Relations Council held its bi-weekly meeting Aug. 10 in the wing conference room—its first since being reorganized on Aug. 2.

Special guest at the two-hour meeting was Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander.

Early discussion centered around housing discrimination in off-base areas. An incident which indicated racial discrimination in the rental of homes in Lubbock was discussed. During the discussion it was determined that the incident had not been documented through submission of a formal complaint.

Colonel Brunson explained that without written documentation of such incidents the base was on dangerous

ground in making accusations against such real estate people. He said that with the proper documentation, he could forward this—along with his recommendation—to Air Training Command for action.

The council then decided that all persons seeking housing through the housing referral office be given a letter explaining that should they encounter incidents of discrimination in housing, those should be reported in writing to the housing referral office. The letter will explain how to file the complaints.

The council heard a report by Sgt. Earl T. Joyner on a survey of products carried in the base exchange for black people. Sergeant Joyner said that he found the dissatisfaction more on

the variety of brands carried rather than the specific product. He said he felt this was not a realistic request because, as he said, "It's hard to please everybody." As an example, he said that while many magazines had been requested he found the three big sellers in stock—Ebony, Jet and Sepia. He also said that he had talked with the base exchange manager and had been assured that unstocked items could be special ordered through customer service.

Sergeant Joyner then produced a comb used by black people—one that would fold and remain entirely within the pocket of the uniform. He explained that he had purchased his elsewhere, but that they should be made available in the base exchange.

The combs are being procured by the exchange service.

Also discussed by the council were ways in which policy and judicial punishment could be standardized. Those ways ranged from the publication of guidelines to meetings involving squadron commanders on the base for such purposes.

Communication was again discussed centered mostly around methods to get the word out to base personnel. A monthly roll call for the purpose of disseminating information was suggested but no action taken.

Lt. Col. Henry A. Proctor, acting as chairman of the council, called another meeting of the group for 3 p.m. Tuesday also in the wing conference room.

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

Reg's Sections Worthy Of Comment

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of editorials commenting on the first seven sections of the newly published AFR 30-1, Air Force Standards, which was covered broadly in last week's staff editorial.)

Section A of AFR 30-1 deals with communications—an action that currently has the attention of all the top leaders in the Air Force. In brief, the section covers visibility of commanders, Commander's Call as a communications tool, and urges commanders to work with advisory councils (i.e. Junior Officer Council, Top Three Program and the NCO/Airman Advisory Council). It also touches on career counseling and the IG complain system.

To further simplify this already simplified section of AFR 30-1, it urges a free exchange of information between supervisors and workers. This information may be in the form of a complaint, or it may take the form of listening to a suggestion by the lowest worker on the totem pole as to how a job can be done easier, quicker and better than the method employed.

The old lines of Tennyson, "Ours not to reason why," are no longer appli-

cable in the service. People in the Air Force want to know WHY they are required to do this or that and when time permits or safety is not at stake they should be told.

The mark of future leaders in the Air Force will not be how loud they can shout orders, but how well they know their jobs, the examples they set and how effectively they can communicate with their men.

Sometimes a word—like communicate—can be used so often and in such a context that its true meaning is missed. For instance, you are not communicating when you are listening to the radio simply because it is a one-way device—one that produces sound to you and not you to it. Communications must be a two-way endeavor and this two-way effort must be between commanders and their men.

To do this most effectively, the commander—as well as the man—have responsibilities. The commander must be sure that he is "visible" to his men. It is not enough to sit in an office and say, "They know where to find me." He must get out and mingle with his men on the job, talk with them, feel them out. He must also explore every possible means of dissemination of news relative to his men's welfare, morale, training squadron (and higher) policy, and he must answer questions, questions and more questions. He must be imaginative in this endeavor. He must look past the base newspaper and the bulletin board, and even Com-

mander's Call for this dissemination. He must use imaginative outlets, also, such as letters to individuals, career counseling and guidance, guest speakers, rap sessions and such. But above all he must maintain that personal contact with those men on a regular routine basis.

The members of that unit have an equal responsibility. They must play fair with the commander by making sure he hears their legitimate complaints or sources of irritation rather

than keeping it to themselves and revealing it only to their buddies. They, like the commander, should make themselves visible when they have a problem. They should make it known. Then if the system fails they should take further recourse. Communications involve sound and a receiver but without either or both there is no communications.

(Editor's Note: Next week we will comment on Section B of AFR 30-1, Equal Opportunity.)

Nosey Rosey The Inquiring Photographer

This week the inquiring photographer searched out Reesites as they worked and as they shopped in quest of opinions on the base theater's new late show now being conducted on a trial basis at 10 p.m. each Saturday as long as attendance warrants its continuance.

The question was stated: "What do you think about the new Saturday late show at the base theater?" And the answers were:

SSgt. David L. Blenkhorn, 3500th Air Base Group — "I think it's a good

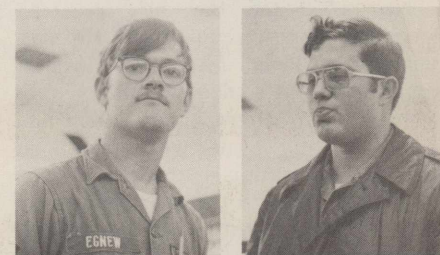
idea for people who want to go to a later movie."



SSgt. Blenkhorn AIC Prigg

AIC Ronnie Prigg, 3500th Air Base Group — "I think it's a good idea. It gives the guys who don't have dates something to do on the weekends."

AIC Richard Egnew, 3500th Air Base Group — "It gives the guys who come in off late shift and otherwise might not be able to get off duty in time to see a show something to do."



AIC Egnew AIC Yarbrough

AIC Leonard Yarbrough, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "Well, I haven't been to one yet, but the late show seems like a good thing. On weekends when I'm on standby sometimes I prefer the late show to the early."

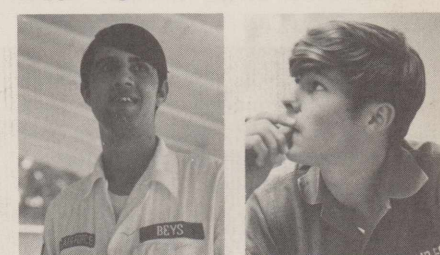
Amn. John Lonergan, 3501st Student Squadron — "I haven't gone yet, but I guess it'd be alright if they had some good movies."



Amn. Lonergan Amn. Smith

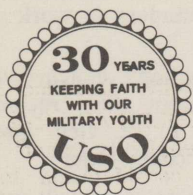
Amn. T. Craig Smith, 3500th Air Base Group — "I think it's a good idea. For one thing you're not stuck with all the little kids. It's also good for the fellows who work late shifts."

Sgt. Gregory T. Beys, USAF Postal Courier Service — "I think it's a good idea for the late-minded GIs who like to see movies. It's also a benefit for guys who work evenings—generally a doggone good idea."



Sgt. Beys AIC Nowlan

AIC Steve S. Nowlan, USAF Postal Courier Service — "I think it's a good idea. A lot of people have other things to do on Saturday and a late show gives them a chance to do those things and still see movies they want to see."



Invaluability Of Having Will Warrants Drawing One Up

By Capt. John B. Schwabe II

Should I have a will?

The answer to this question is usually yes if you are at least 18 years old or are a member of the Armed Services; and if you have a bank account, or stocks, or bonds, or other personal property, or real estate, or insurance payable to your estate, or any type of retirement or pension benefits, or even if there is a likelihood that you will inherit or acquire more property in your lifetime. Furthermore, if your spouse has any of the aforementioned attributes or the likelihood of acquiring any of these, you should have a will.

A will is a written direction which controls the disposition of a person's

property at death. A person loses nothing when he signs a will, for it may be revoked completely, modified or enlarged at any time before death if such changes are made in compliance with strict legal requirements. Your Legal Assistance Attorney will assure that these requirements have been followed.

The laws and statutes of each state set the formal requirements for a valid will. Your Legal Assistance Attorney assures that your will is legal and proper in any state.

You have probably heard that if you die without a will, your personal property will be distributed according to a formula prescribed by statute in the state of your permanent residence. You may not have heard that such a formula may provide you with the worst possible estate plan in your particular situation.

Furthermore, you may not have heard that without a will the disposition of any real property which you own is fixed by a formula set by statute in the state where the real estate is located. The exact distribution of your estate under such formulas depends on the composition of your family, not the needs of your family.

Most state laws allow a person much latitude in disposing of his or her estate. Some limits are set by public policy, especially with respect to the surviving spouse. Keep in mind that each state has a somewhat different formula for distributing your estate if you do not have a will.

Briefly, the advantages of having a will include:

1. You may choose the executor you wish to settle your estate.
2. The expense of bond premiums, as well as some probate costs, can be avoided.
3. You may choose the guardian who will take care of your minor children.
4. You direct who gets your property, instead of the laws making the direction for you. You might want to provide a larger share for a young or sick child, or leave all of your property to your surviving spouse, or leave something to charity. You might also

want to take into consideration the fact that you have already provided for one of your children through gifts during your life.

Many clients ask if joint ownership is a substitute for a will. Joint ownership with rights of survivorship serves as a substitute for a will in the sense that a size 36 suit will fit some men but not others. Joint tenancy is inflexible, and many times it cannot be used to fit the real needs of a family. It does not provide for minor children. It may lead to unforeseen gift and estate tax complications.

However, joint ownership may prove to be useful when used in conjunction with a will, but a lawyer's advice should be sought before deciding to use joint ownership as a substitute for a will. Permanent legal residents of Texas must specifically contract for the creation of a joint tenancy, otherwise none is created.

If you have life insurance payable to a specified individual upon your death, your will has no effect upon the insurance proceeds. Of course, if you have designated your estate as beneficiary of your insurance proceeds, then your will governs the disposition of such proceeds. Life insurance is also a useful tool in estate planning, but should not be used in all cases as a substitute for a will.

Your will is legally valid until it is changed or revoked in a method approved by the law. You may change your will as often as you desire. Whenever changes in the circumstances of your family or your estate occur this may mean that your will no longer conforms to your needs. If you presently have a will, then you should follow the general rule that an attorney should re-examine a will at least once a year.

Try to keep accurate, concise records in a safe place such as a safety deposit box in order that your executor will have less difficulty in probating your estate. If you have no will, consult your Legal Assistance Attorney as soon as possible. There can be no advantage in delay.

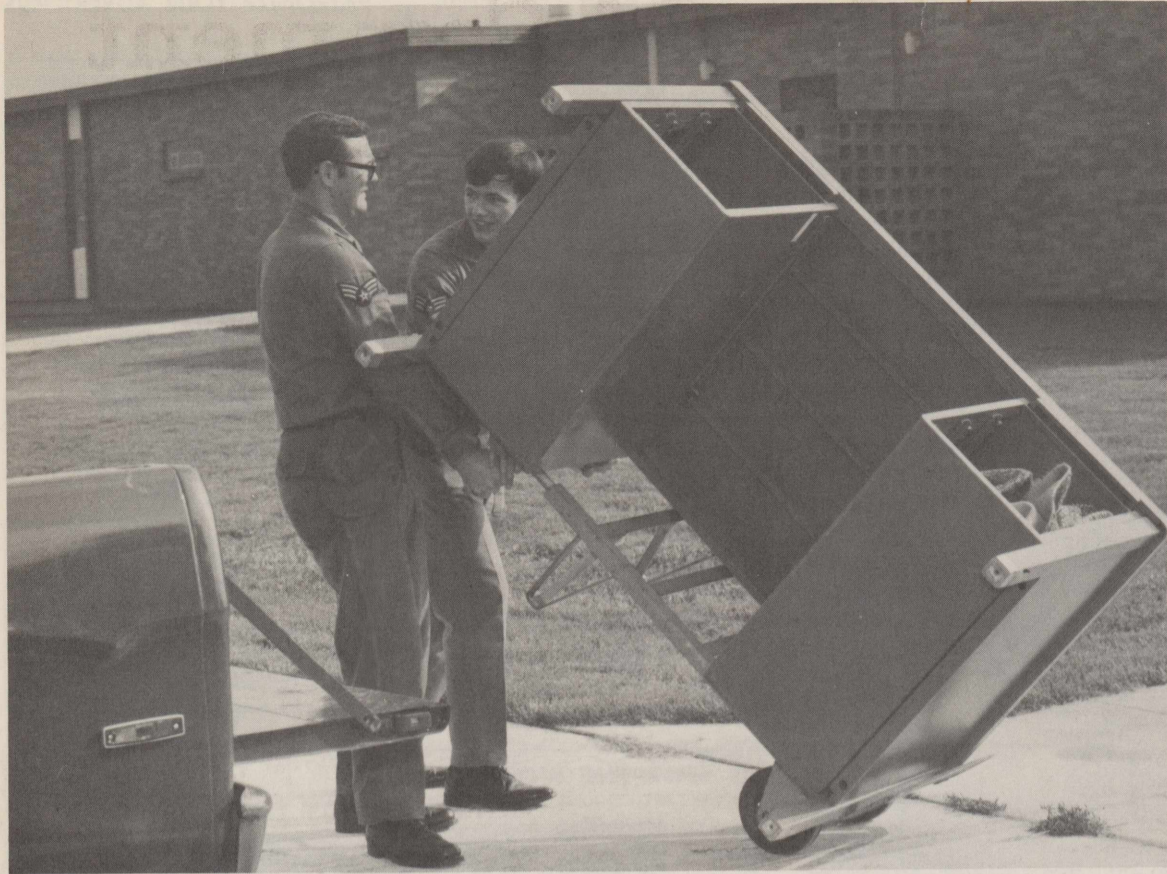
The Roundup

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News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, Building T-1, no later than noon Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must be in to the Information Division by noon Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.



MOVING IN—Sergeants Ronald Vance, left, and John Graf, of the base's Chaplain Division, wheel a desk into the new chapel facility which will be dedicated Aug. 29. The moving work began last week and will continue this week, meanwhile regular chapel activities continue in the old facility. All base personnel have been invited to the dedication rite set for 4 p.m. Aug. 29. See story at right. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

New Chapel's Dedication Set

By Chaplain (Capt.)
Richard K. Knowles

Work has begun in moving equipment and supplies into the new chapel center, which is scheduled to be dedicated on Aug. 29. Religious services, Sunday School and other chapel-related activities will continue to meet in the current chapel facility until after the dedication ceremony.

All base personnel are invited to attend the formal dedication ceremonies set for 4 p.m. Aug. 29. Brig. Gen. John Albert, deputy chief of Air Force Chaplains, will deliver the dedication address and the Lubbock Christian College A Capella Choir will present a program of anthems. A reception and open house will follow the dedication.

The opening of the recently completed \$490,000 facility will culminate nearly 12 months of construction.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl G. Meyer, has compared the facility with the finest anywhere in the Air Force. Adequate office space for three chaplains, three airmen and a secretary is but one advantage of the new chapel facility located just inside the main gate.

There are also nine Sunday School rooms, two confessionals, a completely furnished kitchen, choir room and sanctuary with a seating capacity of 300. Adjoining the sanctuary the multi-purpose activity area can accommodate an additional 200 people as well as serving numerous other functions.

Provisions for adequate parking space and a landscaping program which will continue through May 1972 will also enhance the functional beauty of the new facility.

Women Of Chapel Set Tuesday Meet

By Mrs. Thomas McKnight

The August meeting of the Women of the Chapel has been set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A prayer service in the base chapel facility will precede the meeting in the chapel annex. The main topic of discussion at the monthly meeting will be the dedication of the new chapel facility which is set for Aug. 29.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Eligibility Deadline Nears

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —The eligibility cutoff for promotion consideration to grades senior and chief master sergeant is today. A central selection board will meet at the Air Force Military Personnel Center Oct. 4 to consider nominees for promotion to chief master sergeant. Another board, convening Nov. 22, will make selections for promotion to senior master sergeant.

Do You Have Extra Time?

Could You Use Additional Money?

We invite a military person and/or Air Force wife to present the Golden Cycle land information program at Reese AFB in strict compliance with AFR 30-30. Attractive compensation in the form of Finder's Fees. Contact the Civilian Personnel Officer, Reese AFB, Ext. 2361/2384, or write Golden Cycle Land Corp., P.O. Box 4576, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80909.

Typing, Reading Courses Set

Typing courses and remedial reading courses will be offered Monday through Friday August 23 to September 27 according to Jerry G. Willett Education Officer. The typing courses will meet 8:30 to 10 a.m. and the reading courses 10 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 643.

First priority for these courses will be military personnel on OJT having a requirement for a reading or typing proficiency. Other personnel will be accepted on a space available basis and may enroll by contacting the Education Office, Bldg. T-1 at ext 2436.

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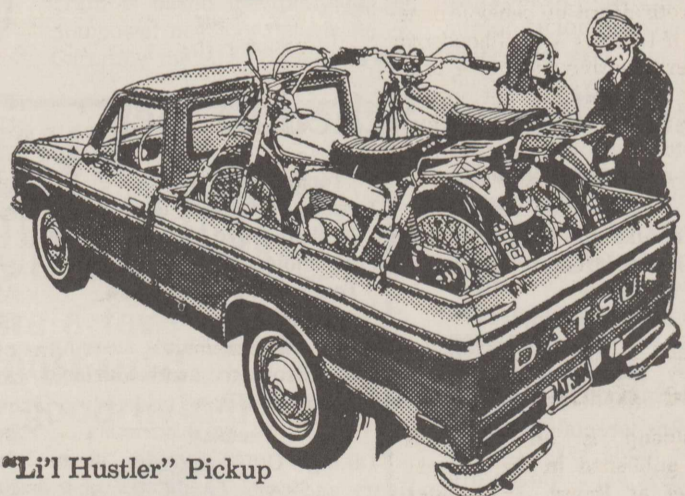
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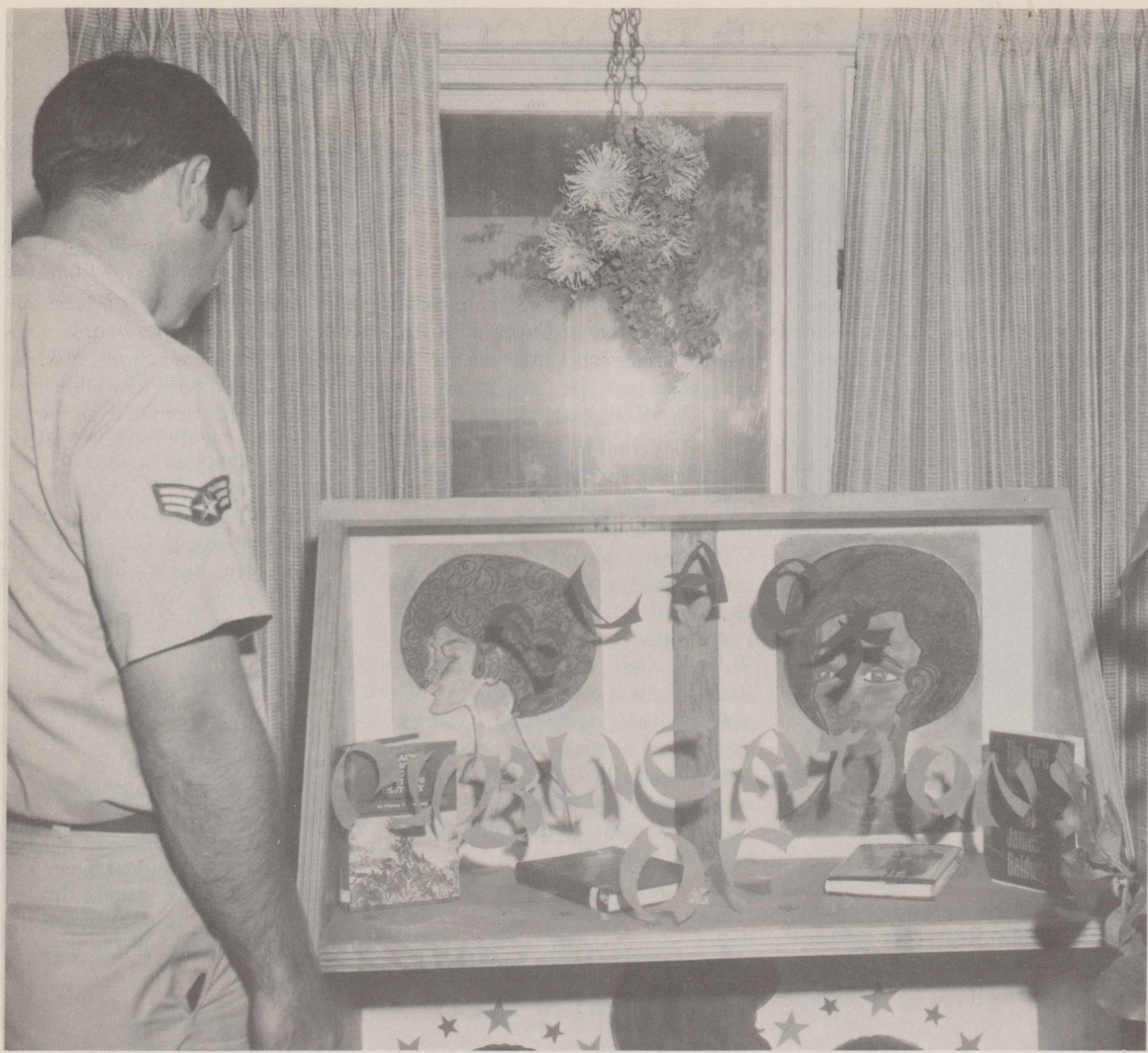
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BLACK LIT—Sgt. Tommy D. Glenn, 2053rd Communications Squadron, examines a new display of black literature at the base library. The display is the handiwork of Misses Shirley Betts and Frances Gutierrez, who have been working as summer help in the library. Included in the display are examples of the library's growing collection by such authors as James Baldwin, James W. Johnson, Langston Hughes, Dick Gregory and Eldridge Cleaver. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

OWC Slates Activities

By Mrs. John H. Stewart III
The Officers Wives Club will welcome Mrs. Carl L. Brunson, wife of the wing commander, at a tea in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess, from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

The Wild Blue Yonder Coffee is slated for 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Mike Armstrong, our special activities chairman, has arranged an outstanding group of activities for the fall. Take a

look at the following list and call the lady whose name appears next to the activities in which you are interested. There is something here for everyone so come out and join us.

Bowling—Mrs. David Thrams, 792-6287

Bridge—Mrs. Richard Boyle, 885-2271

Golf—Mrs. Robert Jones, 795-7625

Skylarks—Mrs. Isaac Copeland, 795-5695

Book Club—Mrs. Edward Sykes, 885-2621

Sewing Lessons—Mrs. Sergio Delhoyo, 885-2135

Gourmet Club—Mrs. Paul Quibell, 792-7282

Stitchery—Mrs. Lee Smith, 792-9795

Member Cited By Wives Club

NCO Wives Club members will make their monthly visit to the University Convalescent Home Thursday. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Nancy Boudreau at 792-3650.

Mrs. Norma Robinson has been selected as the NCO Wives Club Member of the Month for August. She is the wife of SMSgt. Kenneth Robinson, who is assigned to the Field Training Detachment 429S. Mrs. Robinson has been a member of the NCOWC for more than a year and has held office as corresponding secretary, member of the board of governors, member-at-large, and entertainment committee chairman.

Base Theater Schedule Set

"The Anderson Tapes" starring Sean Connery is in its second day of a three day run tonight at the base theater. This week's schedule is as follows:

Today and Tomorrow

"The Anderson Tapes" starring Sean Connery, Dyan Cannon and Alan King. Rated GP, general audiences with parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow's Matinee

"Jumbo" starring Doris Day and Stephen Boyd. Rated G, for general audiences.

Tomorrow's Late Show and Sunday

"Rider On The Rain" starring Charles Bronson and Marlene Jobert. Rated GP.

Tuesday

"Taking Off" starring Buck Henry and Lynn Carlin. Rated R, no one under 17 unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Wednesday

"The Abominable Dr. Phibes" starring Vincent Price, Joseph Cotton and Terry-Thomas. Rated GP.

Thursday

"Murphy's War" starring Peter O'Toole and Stan Phillips. Rated GP.

Service Club Activities Set

Tonight is Discotheque Night at the Mathis Service Club with Walker as the disc jockey.

The Soul Agents will be coming soon and the Base Photo Contest is coming up on Sept. 8.

This week's club schedule is as follows:

Today—Discotheque Night, 7 p.m. (with music, refreshments and disc jockey).

Tomorrow—Saturday Night at the Movies, 8 p.m.

Sunday—Doughnut call, 2 p.m.

Monday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; horse shoe tourney, 7 p.m.

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

Wednesday—Eat-in and ceramics, 7 p.m.

NCO Open Mess Schedules Events

Tonight is Western Night at the NCO Open Mess with music provided by the Midnight Cowboys. Tomorrow night is the big night with a double feature Morey Amsterdam and Jaye P. Morgan in a two-hour show.

Tickets are still on sale for the "Kinglypole" show also.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1969 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe, four passenger, white with black interior, bag wheels and four New Pirelli Cicerate tires (radials), Stebro exhause, wired for stereo and driving lights and much more. 28 miles per gallon, 26,000 actual miles. \$600 and take up payments, or \$1,900 cash. Contact Capt. Aarino, ext. 2872 or after 8 p.m. at 795-8517

FOR SALE: Cushman electric golf cart, new paint, six brand new batteries. Excellent shape. Trailer and charger goes with it. All for \$50. 795-3796. See at 4516 8th Place.

1971 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hard-top, vinyl roof, 15,000 miles, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, Turbohydramatic. Moving, must sell. \$3,600. Maj. Ritchie, ext. 2545 or 885-2329

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AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — Some 160 Air Force Academy Preparatory School students have started training which leads to academy appointments. Included are 35 regular Air Force members.

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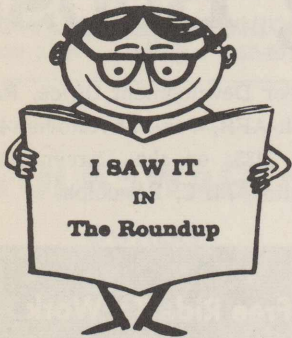
By TSgt. John J. Horne
Accounting and Finance Office

Behind the scenes work began this month at the Accounting and Finance Office (AFO) in preparation for the transfer of leave accounting to the AFO from the CBPO.

The transfer, which is to become effective Oct. 7, is part of the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS), to which the Air Force is committed. JUMPS is to be fully implemented Air Force-wide by December 1972.

The transfer of leave accounting involves a great deal more than meets the public eye. New forms have been designed, new systems and procedures will be implemented and new concepts will be employed. The program has been in the development stage for sometime at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center (AFAFC), and the program has been tested at several installations.

Briefly, under the new setup leave requests will be prepared by the squadrons and sent to the AFO. Leave data will be submitted daily by the AFO to AFAFC, who will update leave accounts maintained there on computers. At the end of each month, AFAFC will provide base AFOs with information for Air Force members concerning their individual leave balances, accrued and taken.



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3500th PTS IP Of Month

Captain Rush Honored

Captain James M. Rush Jr. of H Flight has been selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month for August in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

In nominating Captain Rush for this honor Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th PTS commander, noted that "Captain Rush has aggressively and eagerly

pursued his instructor duties in a manner which has won the respect and confidence of both his students and supervisors. His total comprehension of mission requirements and available resources has contributed immeasurably to the smooth and efficient operations in H Flight."

In addition to his instructor duties and several Flight duties, Captain Rush is also one of several squadron senior runway supervisory unit controllers whose job is to control the high density Northrop T-38 Talon air operations in the Reese traffic pattern. The outstanding manner in which he has pursued and accomplished his duties as senior controller has been most noteworthy and has resulted in his being assigned the responsibility of checking out new senior controllers.

The 28-year-old captain is a native of Houston and attended The University of Houston where he majored in transportation. He graduated from Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Tex., in May 1968 and then entered Undergraduate Pilot Training at Craig AFB in Selma, Ala.

After earning his wings, he was assigned to Reese as a T-38 Instructor Pilot. He lives with his wife, Susan, one son, Matthew, at 5202 41st Street in Lubbock.



Capt. James M. Rush Jr.

Recruiting In For Harder Times Says General Ryan

HQ. ATC—Air Force recruiting will become more critical in the next few years than it has ever been before. This announcement was made by Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force Chief of Staff, while addressing the Air Force Recruiting Conference, Aug. 11, San Antonio.

According to General Ryan five factors will have a direct bearing on recruiting in the coming year.

"To begin with," said the general, "the entire recruiting program is based inevitably on the manpower needs of the Air Force. Certainly the Air Force—and oth-

er services—support the goal of a zero draft. But we would prefer to continue the draft until we can build the career incentives necessary for a true volunteer force."

General Ryan stated that their work environment is the second major factor recruiters must consider. He said that anti-military feelings have found vociferous and even violent expression in this country.

Closely related to the environment in which recruiters must do their jobs, is the group of young people who are the source of recruits. The general said, "I believe the majority of young people as do the majority of American people disavow the antagonism toward the military and other institutions in this country. Yet these same people are asking some serious and pertinent questions about what we do and why we do it."

According to the general the fourth factor will be the draft, or a lack of the draft. He said that one of the most important pieces of legislation facing Congress is the extension of the draft. He acknowledged that the Air Force was a volunteer force but said that more than half of its volunteers were draft motivated.

"The fifth factor is actually the group of special programs that exist within our larger recruiting effort," Gen. Ryan added. He pointed out that the Department of Defense requires the services to include in their overall manpower acquisitions a certain percentage of recruits under Project 100,000, the intensified recruiting program of disadvantaged youths, and a medically remedial recruiting program.

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DOCK OF THE MONTH—Dock 5, pictured above, has been selected as the T-38 Dock Crew of the Month for July by the 3500th OMS after recording two Zero Defects inspections and two Excellent inspections during the month. Dock members are, front row left to right, AIC Bobby Boyd, Amn. Deryl Belter and SSgt. Michael Bodoh, and, back row left to right, SSgt. Raymond Buchanan, TSgt. Raymond Blackburn, dock chief, and Sgt. Kenneth Kitchen. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

Well, it's inspection time again, everybody hold your hats. This time it was the IG but, of course, this prevalence of inspections is not unique with the modern Air Force—it's as old as the military itself. By delving into our military history sources, we've discovered that the inspection system goes back as far as Alexander the Great. The Greek's crack outfit, Alexander's Troubadors and Charioteers (or ATC as it was then called) was also subjected to the inspection system. ATC Stanboard was formed to handle problems among the charioteers (too much technique and not enough procedure) and the first ground safety teams were formed to handle the unruly Troubadors who were prone to celebrating into the wee hours and then trying to drive their chariots home. So, what's new?

As predicted last week, Griff is back. (To you newcomers, that's Captain Wayne Griffith of C Flight). He's been at SOS the past few months, and we're glad to have him back. It seems, however, that enroute he had a slight altercation with the Vicksburg Bridge, and, as a result of that (and some shaky decision-making) is now driving a shiny red Corvette. As if the bridge encounter wasn't trauma enough, it seems that at his welcome home party, all the wives in the flight had to give his new Vette a test run.

Speaking of C Flight, it marches on without a break in tradition. The former world record holder of the "Sharpest Flight Commander Alive," honor, Maj. Roger Carroll, has been succeeded by Capt. Brian Mauder who is making his own bid for the same record. Congratulations Brian. Also, our belated congratulations to Capt. Morris Bethards who is now the G Flight Commander.


We've just been informed of an interesting fact. It seems that the program honoring the Crew Chief

of the Month has undergone a strange twist. The T-38 Crew Chief of the Month will be given, in addition to an evening's entertainment, a ride in the T-37. Perhaps the T-37 Crew Chief of the Month will get a ride in the

T-41, and the T-41 IP of the Month will get a round-trip bus ticket to Amarillo. At any rate, our sincere congratulations and appreciation to SSgt. James Thompson who received this honor for the second time this year.



FAREWELL GIFT—Col. Robert C. Laliberte, former deputy commander for Operations at Reese, is presented a plaque signed by personnel of DCO by Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, who has succeeded Colonel Laliberte as DCO at Reese. Colonel Laliberte has been assigned to a top-level job within U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service with headquarters at Randolph AFB, Tex. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



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'Dream Sheet' Getting Boost

HQ. ATC—The "Dream Sheet" is getting another boost from the Air Training Command Directorate of Personnel.

The Officer Career Objective Statement (AF Form 90) is, according to Capt. Anthony F. Germann, assistant command career motivation officer, a valuable tool in determining one's future development in the Air Force.

"The importance of properly accomplishing the 'dream sheet' can't be over-emphasized," he explained. "The responsibility of completing this form is the officer's. If he wishes to communicate his career goals to personnel managers, the accuracy and objectivity of his comments are paramount."

ATC as well as personnel specialists at the Military Personnel Center make every effort to comply with each individual's Form 90. However, not everyone can fly jets or go PCS to Ramstein, Germany.

"In plotting your career," Captain Germann said, "you must first take stock of your abilities, capabilities, desires and ambitions. Your Form 90 projections must be commensurate with your background, education and experience. The sequence of assignments must be logical progression toward your long range goals.

Officers seeking information about completing the Form 90 can review AFM 36-23 and can seek the advice of the base career development officer.

Individuals seeking further guidance can contact the ATC

Career Development Office, Randolph AFB, Tex., at Autovon 487, ext. 3485, or the Career Field monitor, MPC, Randolph.

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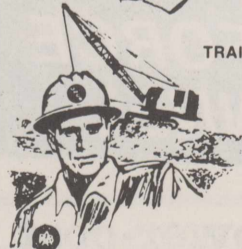
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Tuition Assistance Deadline Is Today

All military personnel desiring tuition assistance for the fall term of 1971 at Texas Tech University must turn in their requests for tuition assistance today.

The Texas Tech business office must have the names, Social Security account number and the amount of tuition assistance to be paid by the Air Force not later than 5 p.m. today. For further information contact the Education Office in Bldg. 1, ext. 2436.

Pre-registration for the on-base college program for the Fall term of 1971 will end on Monday. All courses that do not have the required 10 students enrolled will be cancelled.

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- 1969 RENAULT R10—4-door sedan. Diamond Blue exterior with all vinyl interior. Economical 4-cylinder engine with a 4-speed transmission. This one is a local one-owner new car trade-in, and it's a bargain at **\$1150**
- 1970 FORD GALAXIE 500—4-door Hardtop, Regency Blue with a white vinyl roof and matching all vinyl interior. Equipped with a V/8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering. Low mileage. Only **\$2795**
- 1968 DODGE CHARGER R/T—2-door Hardtop, Forest Green Metallic, with the big "440" Magnum V/8 engine, torqueflite transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, **\$1975** and chrome wheels.
- 1969 CHRYSLER—4-door, Imperial Green with matching interior. Completely equipped. This is a Custom Model and is real nice. If you have been looking for a **\$2599** prestige automobile, here it is.
- 1969 MUSTANG FASTBACK—392 V/8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, tachometer, Firestone 500 wide sport tires, chrome wheels. Aqua Turquoise **\$2100** with black bucket seats.
- 1970 RAMBLER HORNET—2-door coupe. Copper Bronze exterior with all white vinyl interior. Six cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, whitewall tires **\$2045**
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- 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION WAGON—Sandlewood Beige with matching interior. V/8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering. This week at current **\$1840** "Black Book" wholesale value. (No Dealers Please)
- 1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III—4-door Hardtop. Silver metallic, equipped with a V/8 engine, torqueflite transmission **\$1225** factory air, power steering, whitewall tires.
- 1970 FORD MAVERICK—2-door, 250 six cylinder engine automatic transmission, radio and heater. Has 11,000 miles **\$1875** on it. One Owner. Stock #9601A
- 1969 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER—2-door Hardtop, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air **\$1975** conditioned, radio and heater. Nice
- 1969 DODGE MONACO—2-door Hardtop, 383 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air **\$2695** conditioned. This is a nice car.
- 1967 CHEVELLE MALIBU—2-door Hardtop, 327 engine, standard transmission, road wheels, radio and heater. This **\$1695** car only has 59,999 miles. It's nice.
- 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500—2-dr. Hardtop, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering **\$1775** radio and heater.
- 1965 DODGE POLARA—4-door, 383 engines, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, whitewall tires and wheel covers. This little car has 65,000 miles on it. One owner. Come in and see **SAVE!** 65,000 miles on it. One owner. Come in and see **SAVE!**
- 1968 DODGE CORONET 440—4-door, sedan. V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, **\$1495** radio and heater.
- 1968 OLDS DELMONT "88"—4-door, sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, radio and heater. **\$1895**
It has it all.
- 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III—4-door, sedan, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, whitewall tires, wheel covers, low mileage. **\$2595**
Just come by and look it over.
- 1968 DODGE CORONET 440—4-door, sedan, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, **\$1495** radio and heater.
- 1968 OLDS DELMONT "88"—4-door, sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, radio and heater. **\$1895**
It has it all.
- 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III—4-door, sedan, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Low mileage. **\$2595**
Just come by and look it over.
- 1965 PLYMOUTH FURY—Stationwagon, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, luggage rack, air **\$1095** conditioned. This is one to see.
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3501st PTS IP Of Month

Captain Haden Is Cited

Capt. Robert H. Haden has been selected by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron as Instructor Pilot of the Month for July.

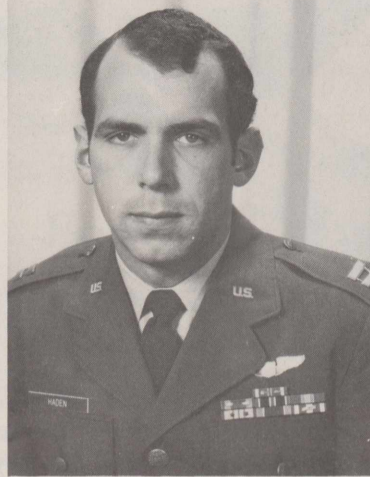
In naming the captain for the squadron honor, Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, 3501st PTS commander, said of him, "Captain Haden is a highly dedicated officer who readily accepts increased responsibilities and exhibits an unwavering, positive approach towards all aspects of his position. This exemplary, positive attitude is readily apparent to all with whom he works and sets an example for both students and instructors."

A member of F Flight, Captain Haden serves as flight aircraft commitment and scheduling of-

ficer, where "his intimate knowledge of computer scheduling has insured a favorable timeline position in spite of the shorter training program and in addition to many sorties lost due to recent unfavorable weather," said Colonel Redwine.

As an additional duty Captain Haden serves as emergency procedures training officer. A barometer of his exceptional performance in that capacity is the 17 emergency procedures quiz failures experienced in his last class section compared to an average of 40 failures for previous classes.

Captain Haden also serves as a runway supervisory unit senior controller and was recently selected as a Buddy IP sponsor for a newly-assigned instructor pilot.



Capt. Robert H. Haden

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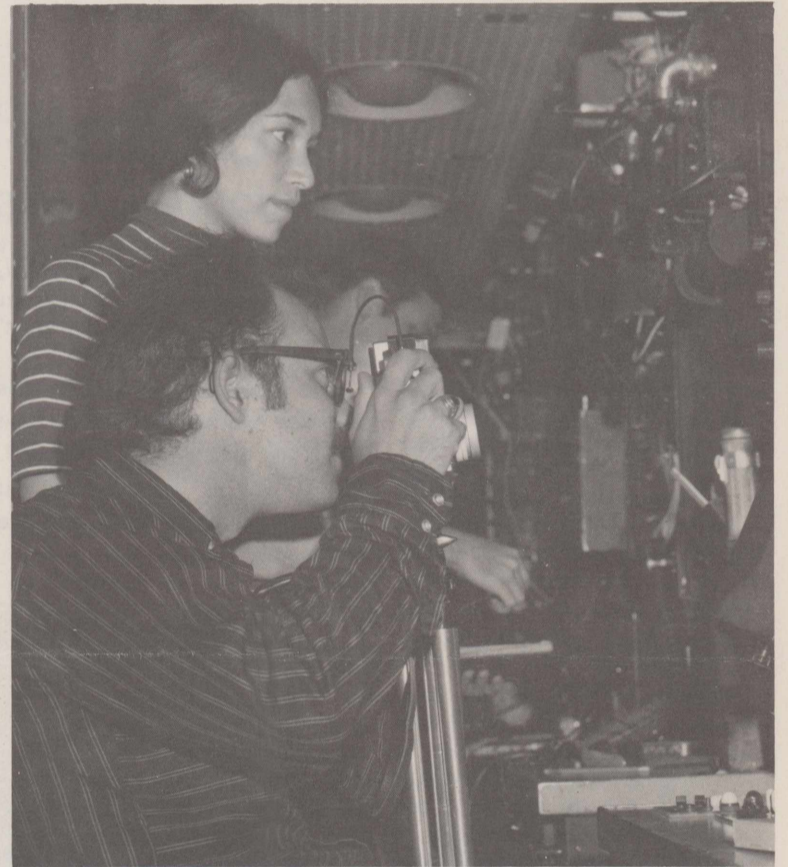
"...and easy to drive that it really is fun. On the freeway, one can keep up with 70 mph traffic with no trouble, and in the city, this wagon is a dream for shopping." from World Car Guide.



How does Fiat do it for the price?

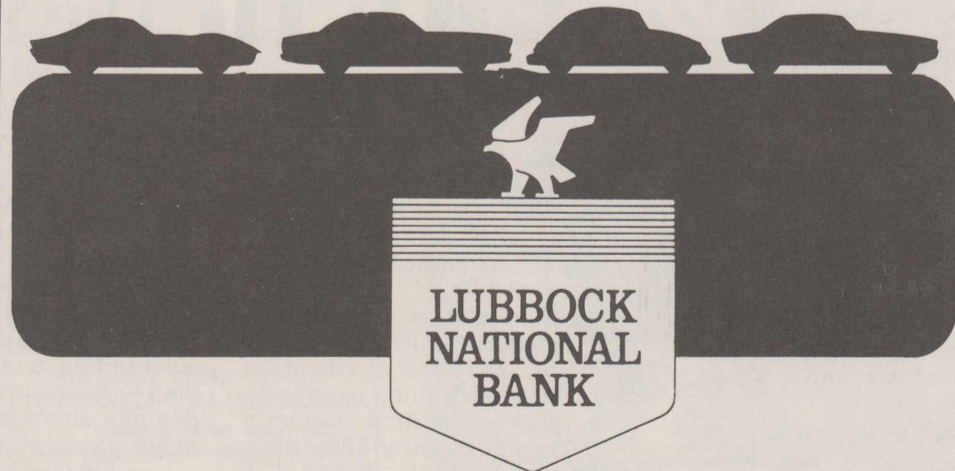
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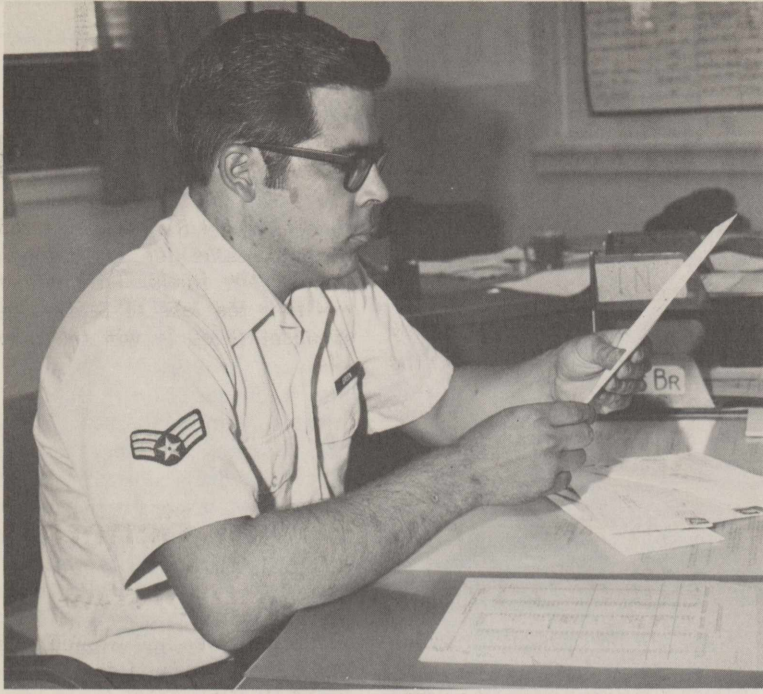
RESEARCH PROJECT—Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Ireland, of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Mass., are shown making a time exposure near Reese's ground control approach facility to detect bat movement in the area as part of the project "Reduction of Bat Hazard to USAF Aircraft." The project was contracted to Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Williams by the USAF Office of Scientific Research. The team was in the Reese area to determine the probability of bat caves in the area and the possibility of bat-strike in aircraft. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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BACK ON THE JOB—Sgt. Lawrence W. Green, 3500th Air Base Group, is back on the job in the Air Force after a one month, two day stay in civilian life. Sergeant Green was discharged from the Air Force June 4, 1971 but found nothing to his liking at his home in Orange County, Calif. He reenlisted in his old AFSC (70350), keeping his former rank and receiving his base of preference—Reese. He works in the Procurement Division. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Gerald T.E. Gonzalez

I suppose I could quip a little and say that since I'm leaving it's only fitting that in this, my last column, I should present to the squadron my nine replacements. However, nearly three and a half years at Reese as a Tweet IP have taught me otherwise—the string of excellents, recognitions, honors and accolades accumulated by the squadron during the time I've spent with it would only have come from the individual effort of everyone. And it goes without saying that everyone has put out.

So to get a little serious for a moment, let me say that I feel that it's only fitting for me in my last column to give the credit where it's due—to the IPs I see everyday in the snack bar, or at the dispatch desk, or standing in front of the scheduling board, or sitting at their tables with their students. To all of you congratulations!

Now for the list of new IPs:

Blue Chip Flight is now the home for Capt. Eric A. Peters and his wife, Mary. They are stationed in their home state since McAllen, Tex., is their permanent address.

Starkist Flight now has two new IPs: Capt. Leland H. Plowman, his wife, Thelma, and two "little ones"—all of whom claim Reform, Ala., as home; and 2nd Lt. James E. Nickel and his wife, Marie, who are accompanied here by one "little one".

(Starkist Flight is also proud to announce that another Aggie has been unleashed upon the world—1st Lt. James M. Howe and his wife, Brenda, are the parents of a new baby boy—sounds like a subversive plot to conquer through population control.)

Fun Flight has just recently added two new names to the scheduling board: 1st Lt. Michael C. Bradrick, his wife, Susan, and their one "little one" are native Fremont, Nebraskans; 2nd Lt. James R. Brock, his wife, Karen, and their "little one" are native Carrollton, Texas.

Desperation Flight has acquired one of the few bachelors of the bunch—1st Lt. Phillip S. Marzolino, who is a close relative of the Marzolinos of Ardmore, Okla.

X-ray, no, Ex-ray Flight is now home for Capt. Thomas D. Hargreaves and his wife, Jacque—domicilliaris (hows that for

coining a word) in more permanent times of Alexandria, Va.; and 1st Lt. Duane L. Hutchins, another bachelor who hails from a nice place in the "swingin' state"—La Habara, Calif.

And finally, Beautiful Flight is the new work-place for the last IP of the bunch—1st Lt. John W. Willis. He is accompanied at Reese by his wife, Betty, and one "little one".

Customs Benefit Cited

WASHINGTON—It just doesn't seem possible, that day is almost here.

"That day" being the day you get on a jet and head for home after a tour of duty in the Armed Forces overseas.

If you're single, packing for the trip may consist of throwing the threads in a suitcase, putting the uniforms in a duffle bag, and mailing those souvenirs ahead so you won't have to carry them.

For a family, the move back to the States and a new assignment is a lot different. You sort out the things you will need in the new house, those that will go into storage for the "home to call our own" part of your life's

plan, and decide that exotic souvenirs you want to display from the overseas stay.

Whatever your packing and shipping problems, one of the many benefits you receive from service in the Armed Forces is the duty free entry of your personal and household effects when you return to the States from an overseas assignment. Even if you mail your effects home ahead of your trip, they will be admitted duty free if you have made the proper arrangements.

You play a very important part in claiming this service benefit.

When you get ready to ship or mail personal or household goods, you must fill out Customs

Form 6061 or Department of Defense Form 1252, "Declaration and Entry for Personal and Household Effects." A copy of this form and a copy of your orders must accompany mailed items and be included in any shipment made for you.

Remember now, there is no customs exemption if you are returning to the U.S. on temporary duty, on leave, or for personal reasons before the end of your overseas tour. This holds true where you are on orders or not.

Duty-free entry of your household goods and personal effects is a valuable benefit. Do not abuse it by sending items for others not eligible for this benefit.

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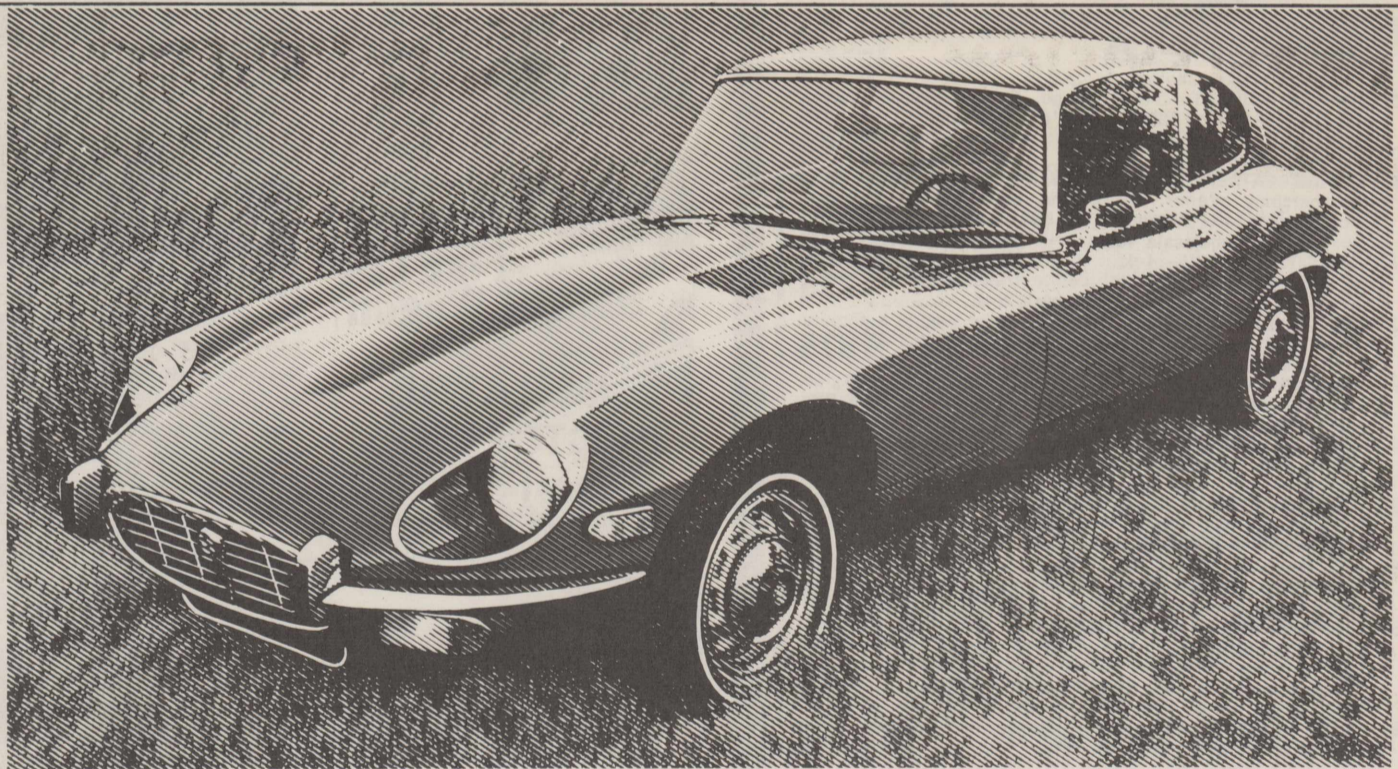
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TG&Y



Born: The 12-cylinder animal

Jaguar, a breed of cat rarely considered timid, announces the most exciting automotive development in years—an aluminum V-12 engine.

The logic of the V-12 configuration: The V-12 is inherently balanced. Its smoothness is almost uncanny.

Significance: This 12-cylinder engine idles in near-silence. Its virtual absence of vibration may take some getting used to.

Some specifics: Jaguar's V-12 displaces only 326 cubic inches and yet develops 314 horsepower. The cylinders have a

very large bore and the pistons have a short stroke, to attain higher potential power and longer engine life. And the power is delivered through an exceptionally wide range of engine revolutions.

An eye-opener: The ignition system is transistorized. It employs a new electronic distributor that eliminates all contact points. With no contact points to wear or foul, a major cause of engine tune-ups is eliminated. (Incidentally, an out of tune engine is a major cause of air pollution.)

Finally: Jaguar has a fully-independent suspension system

with "anti-dive" front-end geometry. New disc brakes, power-assisted on all 4 wheels. And rack-and-pinion steering, also power-assisted, with 3.5 turns lock-to-lock and a turning circle of 36 feet.

Incredibly, the Jaguar 2+2, with this revolutionary V-12 engine, costs only \$10,000.

See the 12-cylinder animal at our showroom. Study the engine. Because it's the one you'll be hearing about for many years to come.

Jaguar V-12

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New CHAMPUS Certificates Now Required Of Outpatients

DENVER (AFNS) — Beneficiaries of Civil Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) are reminded they must obtain new annual outpatient deductible certificates before the government can share in payment for care received in the new fiscal year.

Under the CHAMPUS cost-sharing concept, the deductible must be met by the beneficiary each fiscal year. Outpatient services of physicians and other authorized health care personnel are covered as are costs of prescription legend drugs and insulin.

Annual deductible certificates are issued by the CHAMPUS fiscal agents in each of the states,

Washington, D.C., Canada and Mexico, upon receiving itemized bills or receipts for authorized health care and services.

All CHAMPUS beneficiaries must pay for the first \$50 of outpatient health care received each fiscal year. If benefits are claimed for two or more members of a family the maximum deductible charge is \$100 per family group each fiscal year.

Dependents of active-duty personnel then pay 20 per cent of the charges in excess of the deductible for outpatient care, while retirees, their dependents, and dependents of deceased active duty and retired personnel pay 25 per cent of the charges in excess of the deductible.

Rains On Plains Spoil Base Softball Play-Offs

The continuation of play in the Reese AFB Intramural Softball League play-offs was expected this week after rain forced cancellation of play following one round of play.

That one round of play was accomplished Aug. 10 and saw Supply beat the 3501st Student Squadron, 5-2 and Field Maintenance Squadron take the measure of Hospital, 18-2. When play is resumed, Supply will meet FMS in the winners bracket and Student Squadron will play Hospital in a battle for survival in the double-elimination tournament.

Special Services Division officials said the daily rains had made the playing field soggy and afternoon inspections would determine whether or not play would resume. As of the Round-up's deadline that decision had not been made.

When play does resume, the winner of the Supply-FMS game will have a distinct advantage. That team will have the next day off while the loser battles the

winner of the Student Squadron-Hospital game for the right to play in the finals. That winner will face the task of beating his opponent twice to win the play-offs.

At Reese Lanes

Bowling Tourney To Benefit Blind Scheduled Tomorrow

One of the biggest bowling tournaments of the year will be rolled at Reese Lanes this weekend as the Victory Legion Tournament begins tomorrow at noon.

Proceeds from the two-day affair will go toward helping blind veterans who are hospitalized in VA hospitals.

Five divisions of bowling will

be offered: Men and women singles, men and women doubles and mixed doubles. Participants may bowl only once in the singles and only once with the same partner in the doubles. Entry fee will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for doubles. Of this, \$1 will go to the Bowling Victory Legion for the charity work, 70 cents (each participant) for bowling fees and \$1.30 (each participant) to the prize fund. All prize money will be returned 100 per cent.

Bowling will begin tomorrow at noon and continue until everyone quits and from noon until midnight Sunday.

Handicaps will be 66 and 2/3rd per cent of 200 for men and 74 per cent of 200 for women using the highest 1970-71 average for 21 games as of Aug. 13, 1971. Participants get free strikes in the 3rd, 6th and 9th frames of each game.

Additional information may be obtained at the bowling alley by calling 885-2121.

Jogger Club Standings

NAME	Distance (miles)
Mike Tondou	250
James Mitchell	121
Mike Collier	115
Brian Shul	109
Raul Martinez	82
Allan Egolf	75
David Rail	71
Roby Thomas	68
Elliott Farley	64
Jerry Bush	48
Gerald McGauley	47
Stewart Levy	46
Robert Pence	39

Air Force Cops Second Place In Model Airplane Competition

GLENVIEW NAS, Ill. (AFNS) — Air Force dominance in the Academy of Model Aeronautics'

national competition ended with a second-place finish behind the Dixie Whiz Kids from High Point, N.C. It was the first time in nine years that Air Force had failed to win the team title.

An estimated 35,000 watched the week-long finals, hosted by the Navy for the 24th year.

The Air Force decline was attributed to a restructuring of events and scoring procedures, particularly in the free-flight competition which has always been an Air Force stronghold.

Sgt. George Brown, England AFB La., took third place in the 1/2A speed category and fifth in B proto. SSgt. Robert Bradshaw, McClellan AFB, Calif., was third in 1/2A proto and Capt. Robert Adair, Blytheville AFB, Ark., fifth in 1/2A speed.

Other members of the Air Force team were MSgt. Donald Mairs and TSgt. Bert Dugan, Mather AFB, Calif.; Capt. Ivan Munninghoff and MSgt. Reid Simpson, Laughlin AFB, Tex.; Capt. Olin Koger, Offutt AFB, Neb.; SMSgt. Roy C. Whiddon, Eglin AFB, Fla.; Sgt. Lawrence C. Borden, Reese AFB, Tex., and TSgt. Gordon E. Ford, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Mathis Slates Photo Contest

The 1971 Reese Air Force Base Photography Contest has been scheduled for Sept. 8 at the Mathis Service Club.

All military personnel on active duty are eligible to enter the contest in any or all the three major groups — monochrome, color prints and color transparencies. Each group is broken down into eight categories. These include people, children, animals, action, scenic, military life, still life and experimental.

Each contestant may submit up to three entries in each category.

Last year's winner, SSgt. Franklin E. Dooley, finished second in the Air Training Command competition representing Reese. Further information about the contest may be obtained by calling the Service Club at ext. 2722 or 2787.

ATC Advances In AF Tourney

Air Training Command scored two shut-out victories in the first day of play in the 1971 Air Force Worldwide Softball Tournament being played at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

The command nine scored a 6-0 win over ADC in its first game, then a 4-0 win over USAFSO in the second game of opening play Aug. 10 in the double elimination tournament.



LEATHER clothing is good protection for cyclists, but someone should remind Elke Sommer that a crash helmet would be better than that vintage air ace headpiece. You can see more of Elke in the WWI movie thriller, "Zeppelin."

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Commander's Briefings Stress Retention

Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, conducted two briefings last week aimed at retention—approaching the top priority program in two separate directions.

On Aug. 12, Colonel Brunson briefed all civilian employees who are in a supervisory status at the base. The briefing outlined two important areas—supervisory responsibility and human relations and both were interrelated into the retention theme.

Colonel Brunson pointed out that supervisory responsibility included many things—not the least of which is the establishing of lines of communication with their workers. He said those lines of communication were necessary if we are to solve problems and improve methods of operation.

Regarding human relations, the colonel said that improvements in this area is necessary and should be continuous items of self-inspection on the part of supervisors. Colonel Brunson said that equal opportunity should ex-

tend to each and every worker and that the worker's welfare and morale should be the business of the supervisor.

"Our Charter is clear," he said,

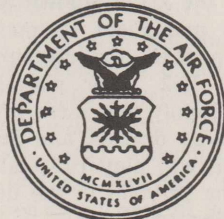
"Discrimination cannot and will not be tolerated at Reese—neither in overt nor subtle forms. Every man must be judged solely on his individual merit and without regard to race, creed or

color. Equality is our yardstick in dealing with individuals and prejudices must be excluded. I charge all of you with insuring that this is carried out in your duty sections."

The following day, Aug. 13, Colonel Brunson addressed all top three grade of NCOs, plus key personnel engaged in the retention program. He pointed to the outstanding showing made by Reese in June with a 62.1 per cent retention of first-term airmen as well as the good start made in Fiscal Year 1972 in July and said that only the combination of getting the story across and proper counseling would continue to produce results in this vital field.

"We have a lot to offer in the Air Force NOW. And it's going to be even better in the future," the colonel said. "Hence," he added, "it is absolutely imperative that we supervisors are knowledgeable enough to properly inform our people so that they can make the most intelligent decision when the time comes."

NATIONAL DEFENSE



NATIONAL RESOURCE

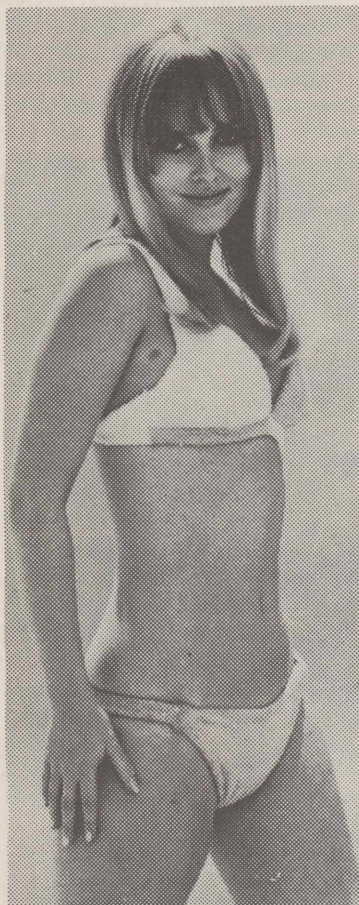
MTIs Needed For Training Center Slots

HQ. ATC—ATC is looking for highly motivated, career-minded male airmen in grades sergeant through master sergeant for Military Training Instructor duty at Chanute AFB, Ill.; Keesler AFB, Miss.; Lowry AFB, Colo.; and Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The MTI is the student's prime contact with the Air Force while he is undergoing technical training. As a result, instructors must be selected with extreme care.

NCOs selected will be given a three-year stabilized tour with a 12-month extension possible. MTIs must be a high school graduate (or equivalent), and rated in the top 40 per cent on the last three airman performance reports.

Other criteria and application procedures are contained in Chapter 3, AFM 39-11 and AFM 50-5. Interested personnel are encouraged to consult local CBPOs for information and assistance in applying for this duty.



NAME ONLY — Playmate Majken Haugedal, a native of Denmark, is obviously all woman. It just goes to prove you can't judge things by name only. (Photo courtesy Playboy)

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