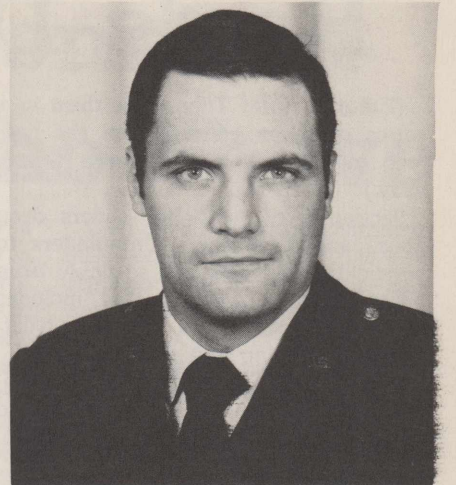


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2nd Lt. James J. Riordan

New Equal Opportunity Officer Named

Second Lt. James J. Riordan has been appointed Equal Opportunity Officer at Reese AFB as a fulltime position.

Previously, the job had been additional duty performed by the chief of Personnel Division, Lt. Col. James E. Page who will continue to monitor the program working closely with Lieutenant Riordan.

Actually, Lieutenant Riordan's duties will encompass more than equal opportunity in that he will investigate incidents of discrimination in all areas. Those duties will overlap and intertwine with such activities as the Reese AFB Human Relations Council, of which Lieutenant Riordan is a member. In fact, it is expected that his job title will be changed shortly from that of

Equal Opportunity Officer to that of social actions officer or similar. This new title will more assimilate the full scope of his duties.

Nor will Lieutenant Riordan be working alone in this endeavor. Eleven new NCO Counselors have been appointed at Reese who will have that job as additional duty, but who will be available to personnel within their respective organizations throughout the working day.

These NCOs and the units they will represent are as follows: MSgt. Willie Little and TSgt. Betty Jacobs of Air Base Group; MSgt. Arthur Nash of OMS; SMSgt. Charles Jones and MSgt. Gregory Lopez of FMS; TSgt. John Sanders of Supply; CMSgt. Paul Jantzen and TSgt. James Whitehead of the

DCO complex; CMSgt. Albertus Saul of the 43rd Air Rescue Squadron; SSgt. John Love of the 24th Weather Squadron and Sgt. Tom Glenn of the 2053rd Communications Squadron.

Selection of these individuals was based on their demonstrated involvement in this area, their sincerity of purpose and their ability to get the job done, according to Lieutenant Riordan.

The NCO Counselors have been instructed by Lieutenant Riordan to receive and ferret out grievances resulting from alleged discrimination and to insure resolution of those issues at the supervisor level.

Lieutenant Riordan himself is no stranger to this type of work. He is a native of Cape Cod, Mass., a graduate of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., with a degree in personnel and industrial relations. He worked for two years for Republic Steel Corporation in Buffalo, N.Y., in the industrial relations department handling employee grievances and many other human relation problems. He helped set the guidelines for that company in its compliance with

Justice Department guidelines concerning equal opportunity.

Lieutenant Riordan entered the Air Force in October 1970 and entered the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program at Reese in February 1971. He left the program in July and was a volunteer for the job of fulltime Equal Opportunity Officer.

Concerning his job, Lieutenant Riordan said he would like to see the program serve to educate Reese personnel to the point to where they become concerned about the plight of their fellow man. He would like to achieve equality through mutual understanding. He also said that he feels that the number 1 problem in human relations is overcoming ignorance. "Everyone has his own ignorances and prejudices," said Lieutenant Riordan, "but they can be overcome."

Lieutenant Riordan admits he has a tough job ahead, but he says that with the help of the NCO counselors and others—councils and committees at work at Reese—the base can become a leader in the human relations field.



DISTINGUISHED VISITORS—U. S. Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon, at left, were visitors to Reese AFB at the dedication Sunday of the new chapel facility. Also attending was Chaplain (Colonel) Earl W. Minor, Air Training Command chaplain, shown at right with Col. Carl L. Brunson, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

SHOW VISITOR—U. S. Congressman Bob Price tries out the pilot's seat of a Cessna T-37 which was on display Sunday at the Plainview Air Show and at which Reese provided men and equipment for static displays. Shown explaining the workings of the planes to Congressman Price is Maj. Pratt D. Ashworth, Phase I Primary Training commander. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



September Promotions Advance 17 Reesites

Seventeen Reesites were among the 6,096 airmen promoted to grades sergeant through chief master sergeant Wednesday by Air Force. Selections were made from previously announced central lists.

The Sept. 1 quotas call for 184 promotions to sergeant, wiping out the list.

Other quotas for September promotions are 146 to chief; 273 to senior master sergeant; 1,079 to master sergeant; 1,859 to technical sergeant and 2,555 to staff sergeant.

A total of 19,780 promotion quotas in grades staff through chief master sergeant remain on the list for use during the current cycle. Unused quotas stack up like this: 336 to chief; 521 to senior; 4,681 to master; 7,205 to tech and 7,037 to staff.

Promotions at Reese included two to master sergeant, four to technical sergeant and 11 to staff sergeant. Those promoted were:

To MSgt.

Nicholas Olenik, 3501st Student Squadron; and Darrell W. Pratt, 3500th Air Base Group.

To TSgt.

Charles A. Brannon, 3501st Student Squadron; Henry B. Kirkland Jr., 3500th Air Base Group; Thomas M. Kordish, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Arthur L. Wetter Jr., 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

To SSgt.

Keith A. Doornbos, 2053rd Communications Squadron; William R. Ducey and Stan A. McAlexander, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; Timothy E. Early, 3501st Student Squadron; Kim R. Lindner, USAF Hospital Squadron; Stephen D. Miller, Joseph E. Plegge, Alan C. Sancibrian and Dennis M. Sebranek, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Charles J. Quijano, 3500th Air Base Group; and Joseph E. Rice, 3500th Supply Squadron.

Reg's Drug Abuse Section Examined

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of seven editorials on the content of AFR 30-1—Air Force Standards.)

Section C of AFR 30-1 covers drug abuse and it calls on commanders to personally participate in a viable drug abuse control program that includes prevention, education, medical treatment, counseling and rehabilitation.

This is covered in three short paragraphs of 30-1, but the implications and dangers drugs can produce could indeed fill volumes.

Usually the issues surrounding a

controversy as deep as drug abuse presents clear-cut points that divide people into two camps—the do's and the don'ts. This is not necessarily so in the case of drug abuse. There are those at both extremes—one of which would allow drug abuse through permissiveness and the other demanding harsh penalties for such abuse. But there are also the in-betweens.

There are those who feel that the entire issue has been blown out of proportion by massive publicity in the military and civilian newspapers and radio and television. There are those

who feel that drug abuse is bad, but the penalty is too high. The feelings range through a myriad of grays ranging from black to white so that it is hard to keep up with it all.

The service—and specifically the Air Force—has adopted as tolerant an attitude as could be expected in dealing with a program involving such controversy. Rehabilitation is now the byword and those who have been foolish enough to succumb to drugs for whatever reason should take note. This is NOT a program of permissiveness.

AFR 30-1 clearly states "Every per-

son identified as a drug abuser will be individually evaluated whether he is a volunteer for treatment or a nonvolunteer detected by other means."

The reg goes on to state: "Rehabilitation in some form is required in every case of substantiated drug abuse. However, the willing participation of drug abusers in such a program is vital if any real success is to be achieved. Therefore, individuals unwilling to cooperate positively in a rehabilitation program will be separated and referred to Veterans Administration facilities for appropriate treatment."

How clear can a regulation get? Simply put, if you are a drug abuser and want help you can get it. If you don't want help you are going to get out. But don't look on this as an easy way out of the service. Drug abuse can cause much more than the social stigma it places on you—it can do such things as ruin your health or even take your life. Is anything worth that?

There is one thing to remember about drug abuse. It is illegal in all 50 states of the union and in foreign countries—even those countries from which major supplies of drugs come. Strangely enough, the penalties in some of those countries are much more severe than in this country. Do they who grow this junk know something we don't?

Are You A Fighter Pilot?

By Col. Carl L. Brunson
Wing Commander

Is there an Air Force pilot alive who has not at one time or another wished to fly a fighter aircraft? Don't most of us feel that a fighter assignment would be the very pinnacle of success (as well as a fitting reward)? We all want to fly fighters so we can be "fighter pilots".

But is that really what it takes—an assignment to a fighter—to make a fighter pilot? Are all who fly fighters fighter pilots? The answer to that question is an emphatic NO! It is not the machine that makes the man a fighter pilot; it is the man who makes the machine a fighter.

Frame Of Mind Is Key To Success

Being a fighter pilot must come from within the man. It is not a label that can be attached to a person because of what he flies. It must be earned because of what he is and how he performs. IT IS A FRAME OF MIND!

It is a fine tuned intellect of sensitivity (understanding the overall mission and how each part contributes to it) and initiative (recognizing opportunities and taking advantage of them). It is courage (the seizing of opportunities no matter what the odds) and precision (the skill and self-confidence to accomplish the task correctly and on time). And it is the self-discipline that enables one to judge between the necessary and the foolish. In other words, being a fighter pilot is simply doing your job the right way the first time.

Man Is Paramount In Air Force

Nostalgia and past glories notwithstanding, in today's Air Force it is the man, not the machine, who is paramount. It matters not what someone flies—a bomber, a transport, or a trainer—it is how he approaches and commands his job that counts. He must finely hone his flying skill; he has a pride in his work and ability which makes his peers envious; his self-discipline flows effortlessly; and he reeks with professionalism. Grossly speaking, he does everything RIGHT, he does everything ON TIME and he does everything EXACTLY. If he doesn't he is either gigged, ridiculed by his contemporaries, or fined a case of beer. That's a fighter pilot—A FRAME OF MIND and a keen capability.

How about you? Do you sit around and complain about your present job, dreaming of flying fighters? Or do you see your job as a challenge, a task to be conquered, an important cog in that large wheel called Air Force mission? Do you take pride in your work? Are you just another pogue holding the stick of an F-111, C-5, C-130, HH-43, F-4, T-38 . . . ?



Conserve Utilities As If You Were Paying The Bills

(An AFNS Editorial)

As Air Force appropriations shrink with Federal budget cuts, it becomes increasingly important to find ways of making each dollar do a bigger job.

One economy measure frequently overlooked is the conservation of base utilities. Most bases have independent water and power sources. Because Air Force people aren't billed for the utilities they use, many presume that these are unlimited, inexpensive resources.

Actually, the exact opposite is true. Consumables such as water and electricity constitute a large expense for the Air Force and are subject to misuse and waste in the same way as are equipment and supplies. By practicing reasonable and conservative consumption, Air Force personnel can help save thousands of dollars yearly in utilities expenses.

Keep a sharp eye for waste. If your Government housing or duty station has leaky plumbing, report it to the Civil Engineers and have it repaired.

Make a conscious effort to conserve utilities. Be certain your water faucets are turned completely off when not in use. Don't operate lights or electric appliances unnecessarily. When you leave the office, make sure you have turned everything off.

Act as though you were paying the water and electric bills. In effect, you are!

Junior Officer Council Duties Given

By Maj. Robert B. Cocke Jr.

Improvements in such areas as personnel policies and practices, base facilities and professionalism are some of the areas of interest to the Reese AFB Junior Officer Council (JOC).

Officers in the rank of second lieutenant through captain, with less than five years commissioned service are considered junior officers and eligible to participate in council activities. According to regulations, each unit at an Air Force base is required to have a representative and alternative representative who are appointed on orders.

The JOC at Reese meets monthly with the next meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Eagle Room of the

Officers Open Mess. In order to be effective, officers and airmen at Reese must pass on any helpful suggestions to their unit representative. The JOC will take action. By the same token, members of the JOC should meet their responsibilities by attending the called meetings and squadron commanders should make sure that all members of their units know who their JOC members and alternates are and give those members their support.

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Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

Question: What would happen if there was a quota for only one promotion and two airmen were tied. Both had the same amount of points.

Answer: Both airmen would be promoted. Under the weighted airman promotion system all ties at the cutoff point are promoted despite the quota.





BACK ON JOB—SSgt. Michael F. Winthrop, a weather observer with Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, is back on the job after a year of Operation Bootstrap at the University of Nebraska at Omaha where he received a bachelor of science degree in mathematics. While away at school he was promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Skin Malady Common To Blacks Who Shave

HQ. ATC—Have you seen some black Air Force personnel walking around with full beards and thought to yourself, "How in the world can they get away with that?"

They aren't getting away with anything. They have pseudofolliculitis of the beard.

Pseudofolliculitis of the beard is a chronic, pimple-like inflammation of the beard area, particularly along and below the jawlines and on the throat, and this disease occurs almost exclusively in blacks.

Growing a beard is the only way to cure the disease once it gets a good start.

In an article published in the June 1971, Medical Service Digest, Col. Willard D. Steck, chief, Dermatology Service, and director, Aeromedical Services, U. S. Air Force Medical Center, Scott AFB, Ill., explains the mechanism involved in pseudofolliculitis and offers a program for the successful management of the condition.

According to Colonel Steck, the disorder is not caused by shaving. Rather, the key to pseudofolliculitis lies in the nature of black men's hair.

The colonel writes, "The beard

hair of the Negro grows in a curved follicle and describes a short arc that, with two or three days' growth, sends its cut end back into contact with the skin surface. The point may slide along the surface until a harmless coil has formed; or it may dig into the skin and be driven through the top layers of the skin.

"The skin tolerates this invasion poorly and an inflammatory reaction appears. Given time, a foreign-body granuloma (granulated nodule of inflamed tissue—Ed.) will develop, but generally a simple abscess is all that occurs."

Colonel Steck points out that while growing a beard will cure the disease, military regulations allow this option only on a temporary basis.

Does the resumption of shaving mean certain return of the condition? Colonel Steck answers, "No."

The colonel continues, "The successful management of pseudofolliculitis depends upon an understanding of how it develops, unfailing adherence to a very precise routine and the use of one specific type of shaving implement—the adjustable razor.

"I prescribe the double-edge, adjustable razor and stainless steel blades. The razor offers a choice of blade angle settings between 1 (low) and 9 (very high). I generally suggest setting the razor on 2."

Colonel Steck recommends strict adherence to the following regimen: "He (the patient—Ed.) must shave regularly and frequently so that the hair does not become long enough to touch the skin surface with its distal (anatomically located far from the origin—Ed.) end.

"He cannot afford the luxury of skipping shaving on weekends or leaves.

"The frequency of his shaving must be dictated by the speed at which his beard grows. Every two days is satisfactory for most, since Negro beards tend to grow rather slowly.

"He must avoid shaving too closely; in fact, he should leave a palpable stubble.

"At first glance these requirements seem to be mutually exclusive. However, it can be done."

Colonel Steck continues, "With the low blade angle afforded by a setting of 2, it is absolutely impossible to shave too close and it is practically impossible to cut the skin—even the tops of the bumps.

"One can shave over every area several times in several directions, cutting every hair, and still have a definite stubble. This is acceptable, since the beard does not show against a dark skin. The patient will not be baby smooth (his commander must accept this), but neither will he bleed at every pore.

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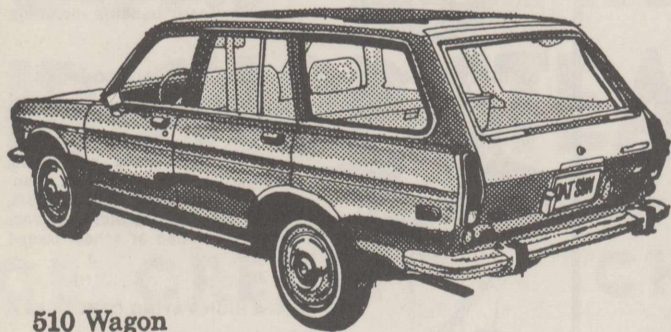

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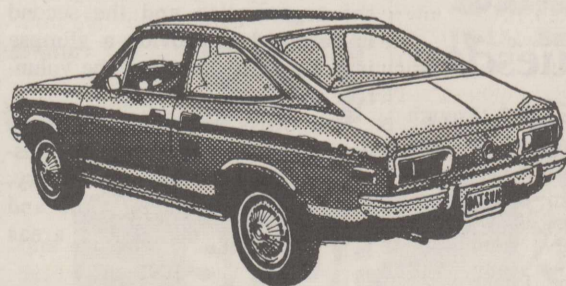
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VOLUNTEER WORK—Mrs. John E. Richardson, a Red Cross volunteer, weighs an infant in the pediatric clinic of Reese's USAF Hospital. The pediatric clinic is one of many where volunteers contribute their efforts. The organization is currently seeking to attract new volunteers to aid in its efforts. Interested persons are invited to call the field director at ext. 2215.

At Base Youth Center

September Schedule Set

The base youth center will kick off its September schedule tonight with game night for pre-teens from 7 to 9 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to winners.

The teens will have a record hop at the center from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow night.

The schedule for the remainder of the month at the youth center is:

Sept. 10—Pre-teen dance featuring the band Jericho from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost will be 50 cents per member and \$1 per guest.

Sept. 11—Teen dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Cost will be 50 cents for members and \$1 for guests.

Sept. 17—Pre-teens will attend Eagle football game as a group.

Sept. 18—Teens will bowl at Reese Lanes from 8 to 11 p.m. at a cost of 35 cents per game.

Sept. 24—Pre-teens will go roller skating in Carlisle from 5 to 7 p.m. The bus will leave the youth

center at 4:45 p.m. and the cost will be 50 cents per person.

Sept. 25—Teen dance featuring the band Gnash from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for members and \$1 for guests.

New activities which will begin this month at the center include pre-school playtime for children 3 to 6 years of age, dancing lessons for ages 4 and older, twirling lessons for ages 4 and older and guitar lessons for ages 8 and older. More information about these activities may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Annice Martin at the center at ext. 2140.

New hours of operation, cur-

rently in effect at the center, are:

Sunday—2 p.m. until 9 a.m. (open recreation)

Monday—Noon until 9 a.m. (open recreation from 4 to 9 p.m.)

Tuesday—9 a.m. until 6 p.m. (open recreation from 4 to 6 p.m.)

Wednesday—9 a.m. until noon
Thursday—Noon until 9 p.m. (open recreation from 4 to 9 p.m.)

Friday—Noon until 9 p.m. (pre-teens only from 6:30 to 9 p.m.)

Saturday—1 p.m. until 11 p.m. (teens only from 6:30 to 11 p.m.)

Red Cross Orientation Slated

The American Red Cross will conduct a two-part orientation in its volunteer program for new volunteers at the USAF Hospital Sept. 7 and 8. Each session will meet from 9 a.m. until noon.

The first session of the orientation will be an introduction to the organization and the second is designed to provide a glimpse into the actual work of the volunteer program at Reese.

Red Cross volunteers at Reese work in most areas of the hospital as well as the base library, Physiological Training Unit and the veterinary clinic. The areas

of work in the hospital include the clinics, pharmacy, medical records section, the laboratory, the X-ray section and the dental clinic.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer is encouraged to register for the September orientation by calling the field director's office at ext. 2215, or by calling Mrs. Grady L. Rockett, chairman of volunteers, at 885-4337.

Free nursery service will be provided for the children of those attending the orientation.

Orientation Scheduled Sept. 14

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier

A personal affairs orientation has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sept. 14 at the Mathis Service Club. The orientation will be jointly sponsored by the Personal Affairs Section and by Family Services and all military members and their wives are encouraged to attend.

The purpose of the orientation is to insure that all members are aware of the importance of keeping necessary legal documents,

personal affairs records, military history files and records of emergency data up to date. The program will feature a question and answer session to enable each person attending to get his questions about personal affairs answered.

Free nursery service will be provided for children of those attending. Persons who wish to utilize this service are asked to call for reservations.

Military Strength at 2,683,845
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Numerical strength of the armed forces on Aug. 1 was 2,683,845, a decrease of 31,176 from July 1. Air Force strength dropped 823 to 754,477 on Aug. 1.

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Girl Scouting Parent's Meet Slated Tuesday

Parents of girls aged 7 through 17 who are interested in girl scouting are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the lunchroom of Reese Elementary School.

Troop leaders for Reese's six Girl Scout troops for the upcoming year will be introduced at the meeting. The program will also feature a question and answer session about the scouting program and meeting times for the year will be announced.

A Girl Scout uniform exchange will also be conducted at the meeting, so parents are urged to bring uniforms which their daughters have outgrown.

Further information about the meeting or about the girl scouting program may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dan Waylett at 885-4388 or Mrs. Carl Rodeffer at 885-2169.

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Air Force Allocates Manpower For Base Social Action Offices

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— Manpower authorizations for base social action offices have been allocated to commands.

Base social action office responsibilities include all drug-abuse control activities from education to local rehabilitation. These responsibilities are outlined in Air Force drug abuse regulations and the USAF program for drug abuse rehabilitation.

Social action offices ultimately will be expanded to include other social action programs such as

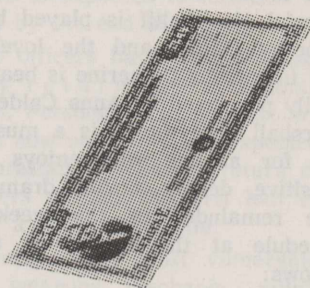
alcoholism, dissent and protest, and dependent delinquency.

Officers and NCOs to staff these positions on a full-time basis will be selected from local resources.

No mandatory criteria have been established for these positions because of the unique nature of the duties. Generally, however, criteria for selection will be: must be volunteer; officer, first lieutenant through major; airman, sergeant through technical sergeant; behavioral science education or experience and demonstrated ability to establish rapport with youth and a definite desire to become involved with the drug-abuse program.

Persons interested in volunteering for this program should contact their local personnel office.

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Karate Classes Under Way In Evenings At Base Gym

Karate classes are currently being conducted at the base gym on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays for interested Reesites. The classes meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

MSgt. Pete Shulick, USAF Hospital Squadron, is teaching the course in the martial art. He studied the Shitoryou style of Japanese Karate in Japan for three years and attained the rank of 2nd degree black belt. He also taught a karate class for 18 months.

The first three months of instruction in the on base course will be used to teach the student various blocking and kicking techniques with no body contact, according to Sergeant Shulick. Students will not be allowed to free fight until they are capable of blocking jabs and kicks, and then only when wearing a heavily-

padding protective guard.

The sergeant assures prospective students that the classes are supervised to teach proper methods of self defense and self control and that horseplay among students in the classes will not be tolerated.

The course is open to all military personnel assigned to the base and the cost is \$6 per month. Persons interested in signing up for the course should contact the base gym at ext. 2207 or Sergeant Shulick at ext. 2501.

Golf, Coffee Occupy OWC Weekly Slate

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II

The Women's Golf Association will have lunch at a Lubbock restaurant following play on Tuesday. Prizes will be awarded for last month's play. Tee-off time Tuesday will be 8 a.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Jones at 795-7625.

The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron will hold its monthly coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Family Service Center. The wives of the members of Check and Ops will serve as hostesses for the affair. The senior hostess will be Mrs. Jessie Williams with Mmes. Carl Aglio, Richard Woods and Louis Nebel serving as co-hostesses.

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Service Club Sets Wives Meet

The staff of the Mathis Service Club is currently in the process of phoning wives of all airmen in the grade of E-4 and below to invite them to attend a meeting at the service club at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14.

The purpose of the meeting will be to emphasize the point that the service club is available for the entire family's use and to acquaint them with the facilities of the service club.

The service club currently features a number of activities for all members of the family, but officials will be open for suggestions for new activities. With suf-

ficient interest and support such activities as sewing, knitting, tole painting, folk dancing, modern dancing, bridge, golf and many others could be offered at the facility.

All wives of airmen in the grade of E-4 and below as well as other interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served and free nursery service will be provided.

Persons desiring more information are invited to call the service club at ext. 2722 or 2787 any day of the week.

On Base College Courses Planned

Pre-registrations for the on-base college program for the fall term of 1971 indicate that the following courses will be offered: Introduction to Sociology, U. S. History I & II, Speech I, Personnel Management, Literature I, English I & II, Psychology I, American Government I & II, College Algebra and Review of High School Algebra.

All registration requirements may be completed in the Education Office, bldg. T-1. Registration will end at 4 p.m. today.

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NEW COMMANDER—Lt. Col. William O. Walker has assumed command of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron from Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III who has moved up to the deputy commander for Operations spot. An assignment as advisor to the Vietnamese Air Force's 2nd Air Division at Nha Trang, Republic of South Vietnam, preceded his assignment to Reese. He is also a veteran of the Korean War flying 40 combat missions in the F-94. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Base Theater Schedule

By Gary Moss

"Wuthering Heights" is coming to the base theater on Wednesday. This fantastic film version of Emily Bronte's immortal novel portrays all the power and passion of the literary classic. The forceful Heathcliff is played by Timothy Dalton and the lovely and impetuous Catherine is beautifully portrayed by Anna Calder-Marshall. The movie is a must-see for anyone who enjoys a sensitive, deeply moving drama. The remainder of the week's schedule at the theater is as follows:

Today

"M-A-S-H" starring Elliott Gould, Sally Kellerman and Tom Skerritt. Rated R, restricted, under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Tomorrow's Matinee and Evening Feature

"Finian's Rainbow" starring Fred Astaire, Tommy Steele and Petula Clark. Rated G, for general audiences.

Saturday's Late Show and Sunday

"Little Murders" starring El-

liott Gould, Donald Sutherland and Alan Arkin. Rated R.

Tuesday

"Husbands" starring Ben Gazzara, Peter Falk and John Casavetes. Rated GP, for general audiences with parental guidance suggested.

Wednesday

"Wuthering Heights" starring Anna Calder-Marshall and Timothy Dalton. Rated G.

Thursday

"Wild Rovers" starring William Holden, Ryan O'Neal and Karl Malden. Rated GP.

Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

Yours truly, through some exceptional planning and long-range forecasting managed to miss the first Saturday flying session since I've been at Reese by being on leave a couple of weeks ago. The old quick step invariably pays off if you just know how to use it. But, I'm back and you're going to have to put up with these articles again.

The weather and time line, those two abominable foes of our training program, have been scoring heavily the past weeks, and it becomes harder to believe each day that this is really West Texas. Oh well, Saturday morning flying is much more fun than mowing the lawn or sleeping, isn't it?

Innovation has been the key word for Goat Flight students, both on the ground and in the air. Second Lt. Bruce Brooks, Class 72-03, discovered a new method for burning down fuel while flying a "pattern" ride. It involved

use of the Talon's "other" speed brake, namely the landing gear. Not to be outdone, 2nd Lt. David Lander, also of 72-03, has come through with a new method of checking the remote flare unit at RSU.

While providing an OJT session for 2nd Lt. Mark Powell, Class 72-04, Lieutenant Lander performed the ultimate inspection of the firing mechanism. Rather than listening for the firing pin to click as the trigger was pressed, he decided it would be easier to simply load a flare in the gun. Luckily, Lieutenant Powell suggested that he could better perform his task if he stood behind the flare gun rather than in front of it. Perhaps two heads are better than one.

In answer to a question arising at the airplane from a student of Capt. James Rush of H Flight, yes, even the IP of the Month has to wear a parachute when he flies.

A shift of the wind last week

found some of D Flight's sole students looking at Runway 35 for the first time. Now, any fool knows that a visual approach to one runway is like one to any other runway. Still, rumor has it that the "Dog" students are getting up a collection to build a pond at the final turn point on Runway 35.

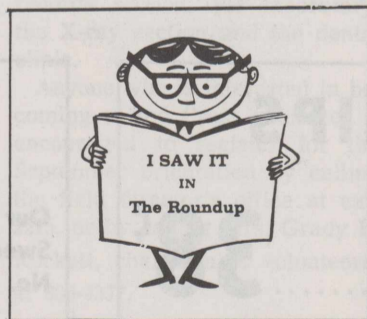
A couple of clever radio calls were heard last week. George Swanson, while waiting to cross the T-37 runway, was impressed with "Chum - - -, Gear Check, Stage, Initial, Full Stop." Undaunted, Poppet sent the fledgling around. Also we've heard that Dave Love of C Flight is getting storkitis—Reload advised him, "On final, expect low approach." To which Dave calmly replied, "Expecting is on the go."

Or how about a Dade Delay ending up on short final to the outside rather than the center runway. Overheard, "All them runways look alike from out there."

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Some Due Involuntary Second Tours

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force estimates it will be necessary to direct 2,373 airmen in 40 specialties for involuntary second tours in Southeast Asia during 1972.

The forecast for 1971 a year ago. In each year substantially fewer airmen actually were required. A continuing review is made to keep involuntary second tours to a minimum.

men involved dipped, the number of specialties needed doubled from 20 to 40.

Through Aug. 1 this year, 1,215 NCOs have been returned involuntarily to Southeast Asia. This figure is expected to increase to 1,434 by the end of the year.

No officers have been involuntarily returned for 12-month tours. Personnel management actions now underway are expected to forestall involuntary return of officers through the first half of 1973, a spokesman said.

Career fields most vulnerable are weapons mechanic, munitions, specialist, jet aircraft mechanic, reciprocating aircraft mechanic, air cargo specialist, aircraft maintenance superintendent and civil engineering.

Personnel officials are confident that continued grade substitution, expanded technical school production, retraining, directed consecutive overseas tours, special volunteer programs and other managerial actions will help forestall this action.

Changing force structures could have an impact on the 1972 figures the spokesman said. Revised forecasts are issued as significant changes are made.

A review of the anticipated 1972

airman specialties based on present requirements:

AFSC	Specialty	Initial	Estimated
204XO	Intelligence Specialist	74	74
206XO	Photo Interpretation Specialist	32	32
23490	Precision Photoprocessing Superintendent	4	4
23691	Audio/Visual Camera Superintendent	4	4
27190	Air Operations Superintendent	4	4
296XO	Comm-Electronics Program Mgt. Technician	5	5
30194	Comm-Electronics Systems Superintendent	15	15
301X5	Sensor Repairman	88	88
322X1P	Weapons Control System Mechanic	50	50
362X1	Telephone Switching Equipment Repairman	60	60
402XO	Aerospace Photo Repairman	31	31
40490	Precision Photo System Superintendent	2	2
421X1	Aircraft Propeller Repairman	75	75
42193	Aircraft Accessory Systems Superintendent	10	10
422X2	Aircrew Egress System Repairman	40	40
424XO	Aircraft Fuel Systems Mechanic	50	50
431XOX	Helicopter Mechanic	80	80
43191	Aircraft Maintenance Superintendent	190	190

4311A	Reciprocating Aircraft Mechanic	250
431X1C	Jet Aircraft Mechanic (1 & 2 engine)	200
43291	Aircraft Engine Superintendent	42
461XO	Munitions Specialist	238
462XO	Weapons Mechanic	292
46490	Munitions Disposal Superintendent	8
47391	Vehicle Maintenance Superintendent	23
53690	Metalworking Superintendent	16
54291	Electrical Superintendent	4
54390	Power Production Superintendent	10
551XO	Pavements Maintenance Specialist	30
551X1	Pavements & Construction Equipment Specialist	23
552XO	Carpentry Specialist	30
552X5	Plumbing Specialist	34
553XO	Site Developer	25
55590	Progress and Work Control Superintendent	8
563XO	Water & Waste Process Specialist	19
566XO	Engineering Entomology	10
60291	Traffic Management Superintendent	10
605XO	Air Passenger Specialist	20
605X1	Air Cargo Specialist	262
65190	Procurement Superintendent	5



SEXY SAVAGE Victoria Vetri, as a cautious cavegirl should, packs a flintstone spear in the Warner Brothers' sci-fi adventure film, "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth."

Advertising Units Merged

HQ. ATC—The Advertising Division, Air Force Military Personnel Center and Headquarters, Air Force Recruiting Service Directorate of Advertising and Publicity are merging into one unit. The merger is designed to expedite the development and delivery of advertising materials to Air Force recruiters and agencies across the nation.

Combining the two activities into Headquarters U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service will reduce the development time lapses incurred in national advertising projects. Also, it will allow for quick response in placing improved ad-

vertising materials in the hands of Air Force recruiters.

The merger will also avoid duplication of efforts in responding to the advertising needs of recruiters.

The new organization, headed by Col. Hal J. Basham will enable the division to increase creative capabilities in producing Air Force literature, films and radio/television spot announcements designed to influence highly competent young men and women to seek an Air Force career.

In addition to recruitment advertising, the unit also will be responsible for development and production of career motivation and retention oriented materials and will provide advertising for the Air Force Reserve, Air Force Officer Training Corps, Air Force

Surgeon General's Office and the Air Force Academy.

The merger was effective Monday.

On Base College Deadline Extended

Registration for the fall term in the on base college program has been extended through 4 p.m. today, according to Jerry G. Willett, education services officer.

Courses scheduled to be offered in the program include Introduction to Sociology, U. S. History I and II, Speech I, Personnel Management, Literature I, English I and II, Psychology I, American Government I and II, College Algebra and Review of High School Algebra.

Western, Las Vegas Groups To Perform

Tonight will be Western Night at the NCO Open Mess, with Andy Wells providing music for the dancing pleasure of members and guests.

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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

I would like to start this, my first attempt at "Tweety Topics", by bidding fond goodbye to Capt. Gerald T. E. (Speedy) Gonzalez. Speedy will be missed by many, but, I think, by me the most. Several weeks back the quote of the week could easily have been, "Who, me—Squadron I.O.? No chance!" Well here I am. I'll be struggling hard to keep this article up to the high standards Speedy maintained. So keep your gossip and rumors flowing. Any suggestions or hot tips would be more than appreciated. Informants names are kept in strictest confidence. Even the pressure of 500-pound gorillas will not make me reveal the source of my information.

Speaking of 500-pound gorillas, seems that the gorilla suit has been passed on—The Tweeties would like to bid goodbye to Col. Robert C. Laliberte and say hello to the new DCO, Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III. We realize that he is coming down with a slight misalignment of thinking but it shouldn't take us too long to retrain him to the Tweety way of thinking.

The latest change of life style around the squadron has been caused by the addition of certain boards to each flight room with the "Big Mama" down at the dispatch desk. The first few days it was up reminded many of the opening scene from the movie "2001". It seems, however, that a more lasting resultant will be screams of scheduling officers from breaking their finger nails and moans about the squadron not having enough money to even buy pencils. Ah well—the trials and tribulations of progress (?) . . .

Tweety Topics is going to incorporate a new award program called Breaking The Baby Jet Award. The first recipient of this award is 2nd Lt. Charles E. Broyles of 72-09. Seems that on his C-1-1, Lieutenant Broyles, while climbing out of the baby jet, stepped on the utility light and broke it off. Many people have speculated on the acrobatic ability necessary to do this. Congratulations Ed, on being the first recipient. Keep trying, the foot hole is just a little lower.

Now on to our Potpourri Section. More than once during the past few weeks, several SOFs have been overheard arguing about who would pull the SOF job. Seems that they all would rather be SOF than fly in our beautiful weather. Fizzle Controllers are demanding that a tornado shelter be readily available. The number one song on the squadron charts is presently, "The Trip Turn Blues", closely followed by the new riser, "How I Love to Fly on Saturday". We would like to welcome everyone back from SOS. When asked, they refer to it as an - - - experience.

Word has it that a certain IP from Ding Dong Flight thought things were getting hazardous in the stag bar on a certain Friday and decided to put on his helmet for protection. Immediately a person (or several) with no sense of humor requested that he buy the bar. The IP is still wondering whether a broken pocket book is better than a broken head. Flash again from Ding Dong Flight—one of their young bachelors won the milkweed award last week for his outstanding week puke performance while trying to dazzle a certain section commander's fair-haired daughter. The

question is, "Was he really shot down or could he just not run fast enough?"

We'd like to welcome Arg Flight's new IP, 1st Lt. James E. Carpenter and his wife, Barbee, who claims Long Beach, Calif., as home. Jim really isn't a stranger as he is a recent product of the Reese pilot mill. We also bid goodbye to Class 72-06; I think they are all finally gone, and say hello to Class 72-09, all 68 of them. Bull Headed and Ding Dong Flights are really pleased with the new masses.

NCOs Needed By Thunderbirds

HQ. ATC—Applications are now being accepted from qualified junior noncommissioned officers in nine career fields for assignment with the Thunderbirds, the official U. S. Air Force aerial demonstration team.

Sergeants and staff sergeants in seven career fields are encouraged to apply for the special assignments. Career fields included are illustrator, air operations specialist, aircraft radio repairman, aircraft ground equipment repairman, aircraft environmental system repairman, jet engine mechanic and parachute rigger.

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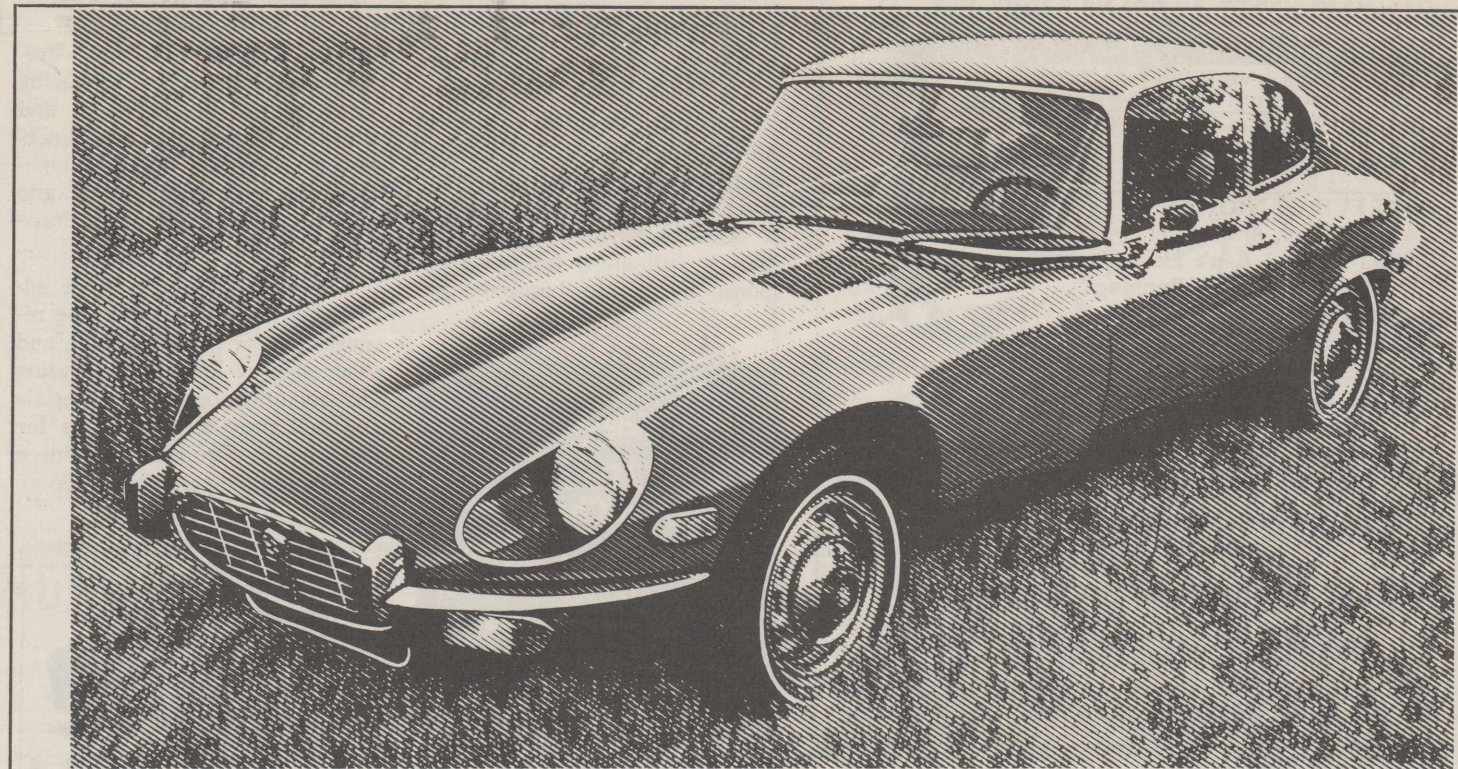
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Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football Play Gets Under Way

The 1971 Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League got under way last week with 10 teams represented but only six of them seeing action in the first week of play.

On Aug. 25, Hospital—winners of the base softball crown last month—looked like they wanted the football crown as well as they blanked the 2503rd Comm. Sq. by a score of 7-0.

On the following evening, Aug. 26, Air Base Group looked like

it wanted to return to its former athletic greatness by beating the always tough OMS team by a score of 28-6.

And, on Aug. 27, the 3501st PTS surprised Supply Squadron with a 12-8 win.

The standings in the league through Aug. 27 are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Hospital	1	0
3501st PTS	1	0
Air Base Gp.	1	0
Class 72-06	0	0
Class 72-09	0	0
FMS	0	0
3500th PTS	0	0
Comm. Sq.	0	1
OMS	0	1
Supply	0	1

Ladies Day Hour Change

The hours for Ladies' Day at the base gym have been changed from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. to 10 a.m. - noon effective Tuesday.

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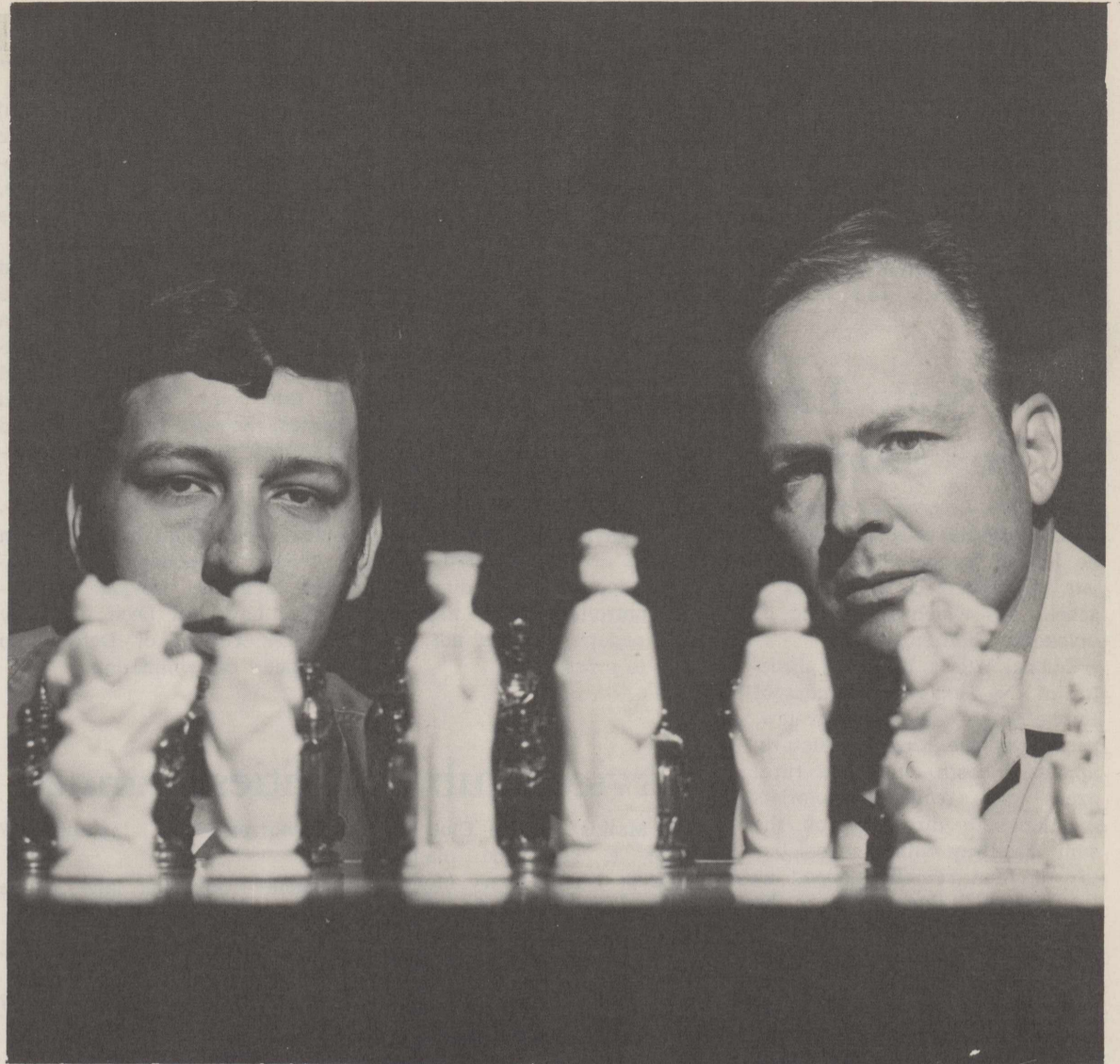
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CHESS TOURNAMENT—A1C Mark Bynog, left, and TSgt. Darrell LaMontagne contemplate their next moves in the annual base-wide chess tournament staged recently at the Mathis Service Club. Sergeant LaMontagne emerged the victor in the tourney, defeating a field of eight contestants. Both men will represent Reese in the Air Training Command chess competition which starts tomorrow and extends through Thursday at Laredo AFB, Tex. (U. S. Air Force Photo By A1C Terry Rivera)

Drug Abusers Treated As Medical Patients

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—When Air Force says it plans to rehabilitate drug abusers, not punish them, it really means it.

The main intent of the newly instituted program for drug abuse

rehabilitation is to return as many former users as possible to active Air Force duty. Personnel officials say.

Reports from Southeast Asia indicate that not all Air Force people understand the program. Some users still fear reprisals if they volunteer the information that they are drug users or are detected in the urinalysis program.

Air Force policy is that abusers who fall in this category will be treated as medical patients.

According to Dr. Jerome Jaffe, President Nixon's special advisor on drug abuse, "The urinalysis testing system is not designed as a mechanism to detect heroin users for the purpose of any punitive action. We want to help our servicemen rid themselves of a costly and lethal dependency."

The Air Force drug abuse rehabilitation program is an all-Air Force operation except for the actual laboratory analysis of samples, say Personnel officials.

What can an Air Force member detected as a heroin user in Southeast Asia expect in the way of treatment? First he undergoes full physical detoxification at the Air Force hospital, Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam. Following "drying out" under medical supervision for five to seven days, he is airlifted to the Special Treatment Center at Lackland AFB, Tex., aboard aeromedical evacuation aircraft.

At Lackland AFB he enters a psychiatric evaluation program which lasts up to 21 days to determine feasibility of further rehabilitation.

Following psychiatric evaluation, the patient may volunteer to move from patient to student status by entering the behavioral phase. This is a nonmedical re-orientation program stressing group interaction and discussion. Time for this phase is about 45 days.

Patients who do not volunteer for further rehabilitation are discharged from the Air Force under honorable conditions. Each person is thoroughly briefed on Veterans Administration benefits and given a list of government and private medical facilities available to him following release from active duty.

The fifth and final phase of the Air Force program, follow-on support, is run by the base social actions officer. This is considered the most critical portion. Its function is to facilitate and monitor reentry of the "graduates" from the Lackland center back into normal military life.

There are approximately 110 Air Force members undergoing treatment at the Lackland AFB special treatment center.

Jogger Club Standings

NAME	MILES RUN
Mike Tondy	270
Mike Gollier	140
James Mitchell	135
Brian Shul	109
Raul Martinez	85
Allan Egolf	83
David Rail	72
Elliott Farley	68
Robbie Thomas	68
Jerry Bush	54
Gerald McGauley	50
Stuart Levy	49
Robert Pence	43
Ed Sykes	42
Dewight Cook	27

Labor Day Golf Tourney Set

The Reese AFB golf course will hold a Labor Day tournament tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

The 18-hole two-man best ball

tournament will feature prizes for first, second and third places with all entry fee returned as prize money. Teams may enter as often as they like but must pay the \$1 per person (\$2 per team) each time they enter. Participants who play more than once may use the same partners or different partners for other rounds.

Handicaps will be used with both team members getting full handicaps with a maximum of 18 strokes allowed.

Teams are asked to reserve their own tee times and—if possible—play with other tournament entries.

C-123 Unit Inactivated
NAKHON PHANOM RTAFB, Thailand (AFNS) — The 606th Special Operations Squadron, equipped with C-123 aircraft modified for night flare missions, has been inactivated. The C-123's were used in a forward air control role. The unit received the Presidential Unit Citation and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Nursing Services Expanded

DENVER (AFNS)—The range of nursing services available under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) has been expanded.

Payment to "sitters" as well as registered nurses and licensed

and unlicensed practical nurses may be program benefits when a physician certifies their services as medically necessary and adequate for the proper care and treatment of a hospitalized patient.

These same individuals may

also render physician-ordered care in the home, provided the care is not predominantly custodial or domiciliary in nature. Custodial and domiciliary care is not an authorized benefit.

When "sitters" or unlicensed practical nurses are used, the physician must state that the care provided is medically adequate. "Sitters" can only be used in the home when registered nurses, licensed and unlicensed practical nurses are not available.

Nursing services also are payable as outpatient benefits when provided in nonapproved inpatient facilities, provided the facilities have not been found by the Department of Defense to practice discrimination.

New State Law Changes Rule For Stopping For School Bus

AUSTIN—A new state law which became effective Monday no longer permits Texas motorists to stop and then pass a school bus which is loading or unloading children.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said the new law, passed by the 62nd Legislature, applies in both cities and rural areas and requires motorists moving both directions on the same roadway with a school bus to stop and remain stopped as long as the flashing lights on the bus are in operation.

Under the old law, which applied only in rural areas, drivers must stop for a stopped school bus, but may then proceed around it at a speed of not more than 10 miles per hour if safe to do so.

The new law will not require

those vehicles on another roadway of a divided highway to stop, and stops are not required if the bus has stopped in a loading zone of a controlled access highway where pedestrians are not permitted to cross.

Service Club Activities Planned

The Mathis Service Club will sponsor a horseshoe pitching contest at 7 p.m. every Monday beginning this week. Live sports films will also be shown on Friday nights beginning tonight, with free popcorn provided.

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

Today—Sports film showings, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow—Dart throwing, 7 p.m.

Sunday—Doughnut and coffee call, 7 p.m.

Monday—Horseshoe pitching and game night, 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Nine-ball tourney, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Eat-in, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Horseshoe tourney, 7 p.m.

First-Term OTS Deadline Nearing

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Deadline for airmen to apply for a commission through the special first-term nonrated Officer Training School program is Sept. 30.

Applicants must have a bachelor degree and have served 18 months on active duty.

Queries Invited About Operation Bootstrap

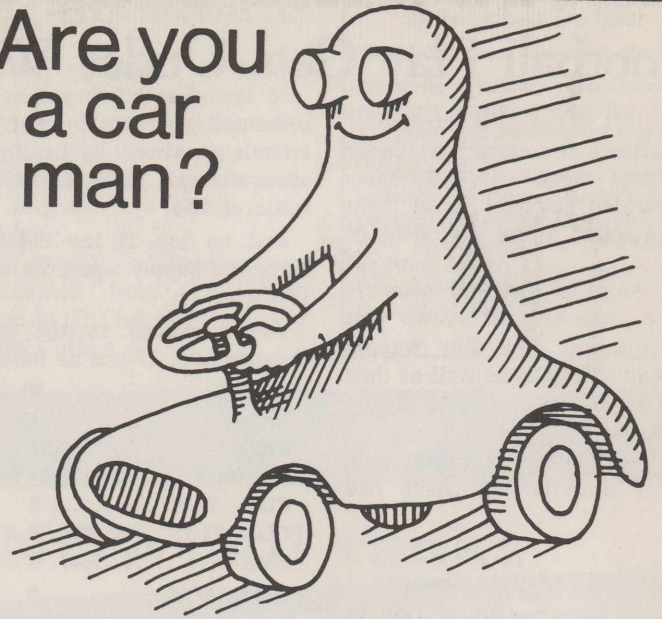
The Bootstrap Commissioning Program provides entry into Officer Training School for selected active duty career airmen who possess a baccalaureate degree or who can compete degree requirements in 52 weeks or less, according to Jerry G. Willett, education services officer.

Selectees without degrees attend college on a full-time basis

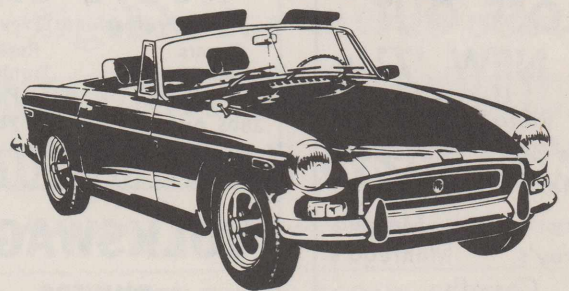
under permissive temporary duty orders and remain in a military duty status. The Air Force pays tuition, fees and up to \$100 in textbook allowances. Upon earning their degrees, selectees are scheduled for Officer Training School.

Interested persons should contact the Education Office, bldg. T-1, ext. 2436.

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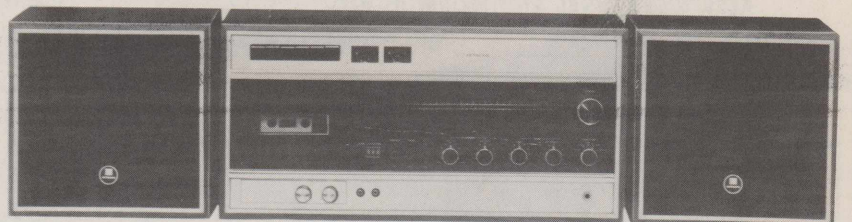
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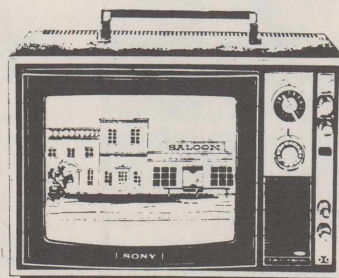
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