

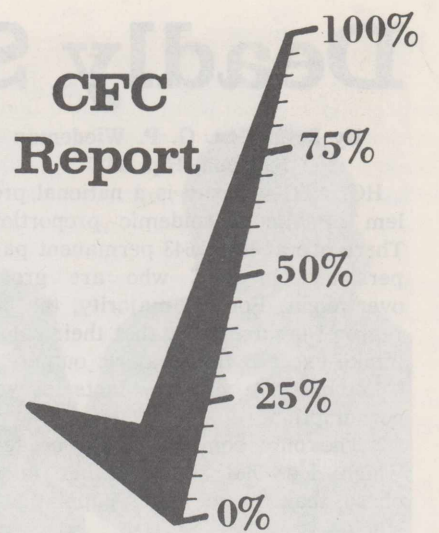
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ATC Commander Makes Speeches, Attends Reception

Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, drove home the point of quality—quality in leadership and personnel—in three separate speeches before Reese supervisory personnel Oct. 20.

The general arrived at Reese at 2:30 p.m., made a whirlwind series of appearances, climaxed with a reception in his honor that evening at the Lubbock Country Club sponsored by the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The general's first appearance at Reese came at 3 p.m. in the base theater where he told 600 military and civilian supervisors: "Things aren't going to be easy in the next year, in the next two years, in Air Training Command. They are not going to be easy for the Air Force. We are in an era of reduced budgets and we are going to have to tighten our belts and we are going to have to do the same kind of a job that we are doing today only a little better with less money.

"What we're interested in in this command is—above all—is quality . . . We want a quality force, we want good, strong, dedicated people. We want people who are qualified to do their jobs and do it well and take pride in their jobs. Every member of the Air Force must be qualified in whatever skill he is engaged in. We have got to have a pride in service in the next few years like we have never had before because as I said a moment ago, things are going to get tougher."

The general stressed quality in personnel by saying, "In our reenlistment program what we are looking for is quality. Certainly we want people to reenlist but we have got to have quality in those people we retain. Those people that don't want to be part of the Air Force, we have got to let them go. We can show them the value of an Air Force career but if they stick their

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Trick Or Treat Schedule Told

By MSgt. James Anderson
Security Police Supt.

Halloween Trick or Treat hours have been established for Reese Village and Reese Trailer Park to insure safety and prevent vandalism. Children may trick or treat between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday. Younger children should be accompanied by their parents. For trick or treating after dark, light colors or reflector tape should be worn and a flashlight should be carried.

Trick or treating on Reese AFB is limited to children residing on base and their guests. Please ask visitors from town to use the main gate as the 4th Street exits will be controlled. Security Police will be on patrol to aid Trick or Treaters.



TROPHY PRESENTATION—Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, Air Training Command commander, right, presents the Wing Commander's Award for Airman Retention Excellence for Reese AFB for fiscal year 1971 to Lt. Col. Charles D. Thomas Jr., 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron commander, during a meeting with Reese supervisors at the base theater last week. See story at left and pictures on Pages 6 and 7. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Class 72-04 Graduates Tuesday

Graduation ceremonies for the 52 members of Class 72-04 are scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the base theater. Gen. Seth J. McKee, commander in chief, North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), will address the graduating class.

General McKee serves as commander in chief of the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD), the United States portion of NORAD, which has responsibility for the air defense of the North American continent, in addition to his duties as NORAD commander.

The general began his military career as an aviation cadet in 1938. He graduated from flight training in February 1939 and served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II, first as deputy commander, then as commander of the 370th Fighter Group in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He logged some 190 hours in 69 combat missions in the P-38 Lightning and was credited with destroying two enemy aircraft.

Following the war, General McKee entered the University of Oklahoma and was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in government in August 1947. He has since held numerous important

assignments both in the United States and abroad, including director of plans, Headquarters USAF; and commander of U. S. Forces Japan and Fifth Air Force with headquarters at Fuchu Air Station, Japan.

Immediately prior to his assignment as NORAD commander in chief in August 1969, General McKee served as assistant vice chief of staff, U. S. Air Force.

Pinning on the silver wings of Air Force pilot in Tuesday's ceremonies will be Captains Joseph A. Konecni and Ronald J. Valine and the following second lieutenants:

Thomas L. Ammon, Michael L. Anderson, Gerald E. Arnold Jr., David C. Balsillie, William J. Barnes, Frank C. Buch, John M. Carmen, Jesse G. Chilcoat Jr., John P. Cummings, Ruel M. Dunn, Albert J. Durning, Leroy W. Edwards Jr., William M. Felt Jr., John J. Fox, Richard T. Frank and Loyale E. Gibson.

Also, Bruce D. Hacker, Gary C. Hale, William J. Heintze, Ronald G. Hiatt, Michael J. Hritsik, John R. Hutto, Lewis B. Insley, Collie F. James III, William B. Kimbrell, Gary L. Kreps, Thomas J. Kuehn Jr., Robert W. Low-

CFC Fund Drive Goes Over 100%; 70% Participation

Reese's Combined Federal Campaign fund drive went over the top Tuesday but CFC officials were unable to give an exact dollar figure before the Roundup's deadline of Tuesday noon.

Maj. Don L. Morris, CFC fund drive chairman at Reese, reported the goal of \$27,500 surpassed as of noon Tuesday by at least \$400. Participation was approximately 70 per cent with more units still to report. He said he felt confident the ultimate figure would be \$28,000—possibly a little more.

Many units have reported 100 per cent participation but because of the late turn-in, it was decided to wait until next week to report them all in the Roundup at which time the final report will be rendered.

The funds collected at Reese will be used to support the 28 agencies of the Lubbock United Fund, 13 agencies of the National Health Agencies and four International Service Agencies. It will be the only charity fund drive held on the base each year.

Major Morris was jubilant over the success of the drive—the first of its type held at Reese. In the past separate campaign fund drives were held for the United Fund, NHA/ISA drive and the Air Force Aid campaign. In a brief statement to the Roundup, Major Morris said "My heartiest thanks for a super job at Reese." He was, of course, speaking of the 70 per cent who have sent the drive over the top at Reese.

'Fall Back' Time Is 2 A.M. Sunday

Reesites are reminded that they should turn their clocks and watches back one hour Sunday thereby regaining the hour lost last April when they were turned forward for daylight savings time.

The time will officially change at 2 a.m. Sunday but it is recommended that the clocks be set one hour ahead when you retire tomorrow night. In other words, if you go to bed at 11 p.m., set your clock back to 10 p.m. and you'll wake up on time.

Deadly Statistics For Obesity Recounted

By Brig. Gen. G. P. Wiedeman
Surgeon, Hq. ATC

HQ. ATC—Obesity is a national problem of almost epidemic proportions. There are at least 643 permanent party personnel in ATC who are grossly overweight. For the majority, the only reason they are fat is that their caloric intake exceeds their caloric output.

Let me give you four facts for your consumption:

* The only common cause of death which does not strike earlier in the obese than in the lean population is suicide.

* There is no disorder of the human mind or body in which the prescription is so simple and the possibility of cure so high as is the treatment of obesity.

* While a cultural pattern in civilian life equates success with obesity, that is not the case in the Air Force.

* There is no question that dieting for most people represents a prolonged uncomfortable program of relative starvation. Everyone must fully appreciate that dieting is not only a reduction program, but an education and rehabilitation program as well.

Caloric restriction maintained over any appreciable length of time requires courage and self-discipline of the highest order. But those 643 overweight ATC personnel possess neither—yet they are permitted to stay on active duty, representing a liability to themselves, their families and the Air Force.

Motivation to sustain the dieter arises first and foremost from his or her pride in personal appearance. And once a physician, through consultation, has removed or neutralized the underlying difficulty or frustration, weight removal can be expected.

Alas, we still have fat people among us, and maybe what I've said over the past year has not had the right impact. So I'll change my pitch. I'll tell you how you can help the Air Force by allowing the obese, unmotivated man to kill himself so that the more aggressive, better motivated, healthier individual can step into the position so vacated.

* Do not discourage overweight personnel from eating and drinking at their present rate—they are on the right track.

* Tell them that, on a national average, cancer will reduce their life span by only two years, but obesity will cut it by seven. So let them have another helping—and credit them with a cost avoidance in retired pay.

* If you know someone who is only five pounds overweight, encourage him. It won't be difficult to go to 10. It's

easy from there to 20 and no trouble at all to reach 50 pounds above the Air Force standard.

* Inform the obese that disease does much better in the fat man. It occurs more frequently and has an easier task overcoming its human host.

* Let the fat guy know that surgeons have refused at times to operate

through "layers of fat." It's too risky and technically difficult.

* Next time you're in a gathering of senior citizens, look around. See how many of the old folks are "willowy." Seems all the fat men left early!

So, if you are overweight or know someone who is, don't give up the good life. Stress your skeleton. Work your

heart out. Assault your liver. Exhaust your pancreas. Line your blood vessels with arteriosclerotic plaques. Cut down on your lungs' ability to exchange gases. Make it difficult for your surgeon to find and reach your ruptured appendix.

Maybe that way he can keep the Air Force a young and vibrant force.

By Member Of Top Three Committee

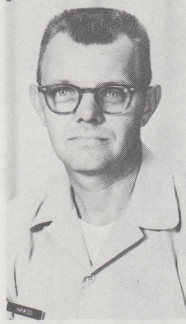
AF Career Benefits Cited

By CMSgt. Donald L. Harwood

As a member of the Reese AFB Top Three Action Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself and say a few words. I am assigned to Management Engineering Detachment 11 and am the manpower superintendent.

I entered the Army Air Corps in 1946 and my first assignment was an apprentice mechanic on B-29s. In so many words I was an assistant grease wiper. In the past 25 years, I have seen the Air Force undergo many, many changes for the benefit of its members. I know such changes will continue into the future, but

they can't happen overnight as so many expect.



CMSgt. Harwood

As far as an Air Force career goes, I won't tell anyone they will always enjoy a career in the Air Force, because it won't always be enjoyable. Accepting the bad with the good as something that will pass is a must with any career and the Air Force is no different. The bad can be put up with. If it's a tour of duty, you will move eventually; and if it's a duty assignment, you won't always have the same job. If it's the miserable so-and-so you work for, well, he won't always be around and remember someday you will be considered just as miserable a so-and-so by someone who works for you.

When it comes to promotions, I won't tell anyone that they can look forward to retirement as a chief master sergeant or a colonel, because everyone won't. There will be some detours, but there are no roadblocks in the way of a person who really wants to advance

and is willing to both work and study for advancement. The old system of being in the right place at the right time or just having plenty of time in grade for promotion is out. The Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) provides everyone with an opportunity to compete for the available stripes. Bootstrap and Airman Education and Commissioning Program (AECP) provide the road to a commission for those who wish to become officers.

I am not a very good salesman when it comes to selling the military or the Air Force as a career. My own son joined the Army instead of the Air Force and now he is soon to become a civilian and make his fortune. I wish him luck, as he has only a high school diploma, his Vietnam veterans' preference and himself to convince his employers they should hire him.

Even if you can't be convinced to go Air Force, I welcome the chance to discuss the good and the bad and the advantages and disadvantages of an Air Force career with you. Don't wait too long to stop by, though, because next year at 43 with 26 years service, I'm going to retire, take a second honeymoon, they spend the next 25 or 30 years catching up on my hunting, fishing and domino playing.

I can be reached at ext. 2713 or drop by building 35 and have a cup of coffee with me.

Psychiatric Treatment For Dependents Question Aired By Hospital Open Line

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger
Hospital Commander

Question: Why doesn't the service provide psychiatric treatment for our children when we suspect they are using drugs?

Answer: We would gladly provide this service if it were available. Unfortunately, the small number of Air Force psychiatrists are unable to provide care to any but active duty military personnel. Even in that they are limited to providing a diagnosis rather than treatment.

The second and much greater problem posed by the writer of this question is that the person to be diagnosed or treated has to come to us voluntarily, tell us the truth, and request our help. We can provide a reasonable amount of guidance, counselling, support, information and referral for those who actively desire this. However, when a reluctant child is literally dragged in by a worried parent we have no real basis for an open line of communication with the child. If the situation is so serious as to require psychiatric care this can be provided in the local community under the CHAMPUS program.

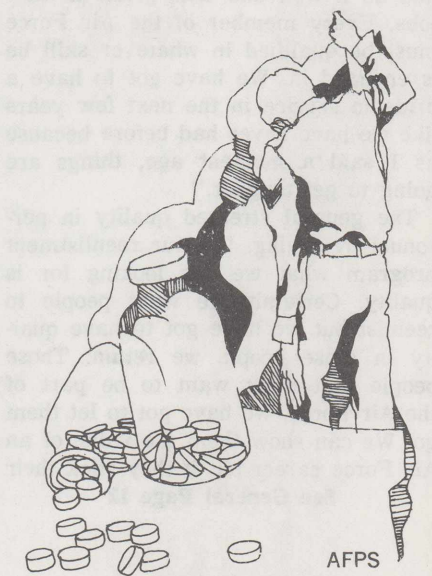
tion with the child. If the situation is so serious as to require psychiatric care this can be provided in the local community under the CHAMPUS program.

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

Question: How do airmen in retraining status compete under the weighted airman promotion system?

Answer: Airmen in retraining are put into an SKT-exempt status for one year (from date of entry into retraining) for a maximum of two promotion cycles. During this time, the airmen compete separately for promotion within their control skill (without SKT scores) under separate promotion quotas which are proportional to the quotas for nonretrainees in the same skill and grade.



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Drug Counseling Service Set Up

A drug abuse telephone counseling service has been established on base, according to Lt. Col. James E. Page Jr., chief, Personnel Division.

Effective immediately this service will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide counseling on any drug-related problem. Persons seeking this counsel should call the Social Actions Office, ext. 2640, during normal duty hours, or the Command Post, ext. 2405, during non-duty hours. Explicit instructions for proper contact will be given to the requestor when he contacts the Command Post during non-duty hours.

Names are never required and anonymity is guaranteed, said Colonel Page. Parents, dependents and all service members are encouraged to use this counseling service.

VRB Lump Sum Payments Rare

HQ. ATC—Airmen hoping to start the New Year off with a lump sum variable reenlistment bonus (VRB) will probably have to settle for equal annual installments, according to Air Force officials at the Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex.

"It's just a question of not enough lump sum money to go around," remarked SMSgt. Donald F. Blackwell, Air Training Command airman career advisor.

The VRB will still be paid, but the method of payment will be equal annual installments for each year of the enlistment period rather than the lump sum.

Sergeant Blackwell pointed out that the Air Force has already spent over \$26 million on lump sum payments since July 1.

"ATC's share of that has been

over \$2 million," he said. "We've asked for more, and there's a chance we might get enough additional dollars allocated to make lump sum payments for applications that were received through Oct. 12, but that will definitely be the end of lump sum payments until the start of the next fiscal year."

Through Oct. 1, 428 applications for lump sum VRB payments were approved in ATC, for an expenditure of \$2,041,034.40. There are another 26 applications on file through Oct. 12, which will require about \$100,000 of the \$2 million additional request that Air Force has pending at DOD level.

Sergeant Blackwell explained that under the installment plan, for example, an airman with a VRB Multiple 4 enlisting for four years will receive upon enlistment his normal bonus (e.g., \$1,000), plus \$1,000 as the first installment of his total \$4,000 VRB. On each subsequent anniversary of his reenlistment, he will receive another \$1,000, until expiration of his term of enlistment.

Under the lump sum plan, he would have received the total \$5,000 in one payment.

About half of the first term reenlistees in ATC are eligible for VRB payment. First term reenlistment goal in ATC for Fiscal Year 1972 is 32 per cent of eligible airmen, or approximately 1,400 first termers.

The ATC first term reenlistment rate for Fiscal Year 1971 was 25.3 per cent and stands at 46.9 per cent for the first three months of Fiscal Year 1972.



SOCIAL ACTIONS—Pictured above discussing some human relations materials are the members of Reese's new Social Actions Office, a staff agency working directly for Wing Commander Col. Carl L. Brunson. Standing left to right, are 2nd Lt. James J. Riordan, equal opportunity officer; Capt. Paul R. Kelley, social actions officer; and Sgt. Douglas K. Trammel, social actions NCO. Seated in front are MSgt. Julian Hyde, left, and TSgt. James A. Whitehead, instructors for human relations courses being taught on base. The phone number for the Social Actions Office is ext. 2640. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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All Reesites To Attend Human Relations Class

Students and permanent party personnel at Reese AFB have begun taking six hours of instructions in human relations under the tutelage of two Reese NCOs especially trained for the job at a special school.

MSgt. Julian H. Hyde and TSgt. James A. Whitehead attended the Human Relations Course for instructors at Lackland AFB, Tex. from Sept. 20 to Oct. 1, 1971 and conducted their first on-base course Oct. 14—possibly the first

such course conducted at an ATC base.

Plans call for still another person from Reese to attend the Lackland school—an as yet unnamed officer—to depart the base Tuesday for the purpose of having a third instructor on the base.

The human relations course, developed by a special task force of officers and airmen at Lackland, is designed to provide ATC people with an awareness of their own prejudices and to generate a sincere desire for more personal involvement in human relations.

The course curriculum developed at Lackland features the balanced use of training aids (films and slides), lectures and student participation. Base instructors will localize the course to fit the local scene so that the lessons are attuned to the immediate human relations situation.

According to Lt. Col. B. M. Bradshaw, ATC social actions officer, the course should provide some understanding of the sociology of minority groups, racial myths, trigger words and potential explosive situations. "A lot of people don't understand the nature of prejudice," Colonel Bradshaw said, "because it is such a terribly complex thing. We want the course to help the individual in identifying some of his own prejudices and learning to cope with them. We want to give him some practical understanding in complaint procedures as they pertain to his legal rights in the equal opportunity and human relations programs."

The colonel continued, "The course isn't just a course in black history—we want it to be a basis for contemporary problem solving for all minority groups."

The ATC course was developed because of the urgency attached to human relations problems

throughout the command and in the Air Force at large. Another factor was the limited quotas available to ATC in the Department of Defense sponsored Defense Race Relations Institute program at Patrick AFB, Fla.

Although originally intended to be replaced by the Defense Race Relations Institute program, the command course is expected to continue to be used in conjunction with the DoD course.

Local implementation calls for seven major blocks of instruction in a six-hour period. These blocks are:

Part I—Symptoms of prejudice and fact that is a social disease.

Part II—Negative words, myths and definition of prejudice.

Part III—Causes and consequences of discrimination.

Part IV—Sociology of groups.

Part V—Communication techniques.

Part VI—Problem solving.

Part VII—Individual and group legal recourse.

The program is being handled through the newly formed Social Actions Division, now located in the old chapel annex, bldg. T-31, to which Sergeants Hyde and Whitehead are assigned duty. Currently, classes are limited to 25 persons and are held three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Ultimately, hopes are to have all military supervisory personnel on the base attend the course.

Major Board Meets

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—A board meeting at the Air Force Military Personnel Center considered 3,154 officers in the Regular grade of captain for promotion to the permanent grade of major in the Regular Air Force.

Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

The Base Management System seems to be here for good and, of course, everybody has found his own pet peeve and has ways to improve it, particularly the Flight Computer Officers. Bill Shepard of B Flight had occasion last week to go down to the Computer Center and harrass John Galbraith about all the deficiencies and problems he had encountered. John finally got Bill settled down until Bill spotted a stack of the computer forms and remarked, "And furthermore, I'd like to meet the simple son-of-a-gun who designed this idiotic form," whereupon John immediately introduced him to Bill Fisher from Randolph, who had indeed designed the form. Needless to say, Bill (Shepard) turned a little red and dropped the subject.

Congratulations to Ron and Helen Rounce of F Flight on the birth of Kristin Anne a couple of weeks ago. It's getting to the point where I'm going to have to start another column just to handle the new arrivals. Maybe we'll call it "Talon Toddlers" or something.

Last week, Reese Tower got a call from Bob Nelson of G Flight requesting to be met by a Flight Surgeon, as he had a sick passenger on board. The Tower came back and said, "Roger, understand that your student is sick." "Negative," said Bob, "I've got a sick Flight Surgeon on board." Come on, Doc.

In another really remarkable job of taxiing, 2nd Lt. Mike Aasen, 72-06, A Flight, managed to end up on taxiway #1, which is the Tweet runup area for runway 17—and this is when we were flying on Runway 35. Taxiing to the wrong runway is one thing, but to the tweet runway? Mike will be yet another nominee for the old ATC "Nice Try" award.

Not far behind Mike, however, in the skill and cunning department, is D Flight's 2nd Lt. Jim Campbell, 72-05. It seems that Jim was leading a two-ship formation to the area and had advised Fort Worth Center that he wanted India area. Ft. Worth agreed but, when they reached the area, Fort Worth said, "Ming 507, you are cleared to fly Item area." Now since the areas are designated alphabetically, one might assume that Item and India are one and the same, but not Jim. He protested that he wanted India, not Item, several times before the rather chagrined IP in the flight, Jack Manclark, resolved the issue.

The other Bill Shepard, of Academics, has received orders to be a GCA Controller, and we understand that he has been practicing neat radio calls like "What are your intentions after this approach," etc.

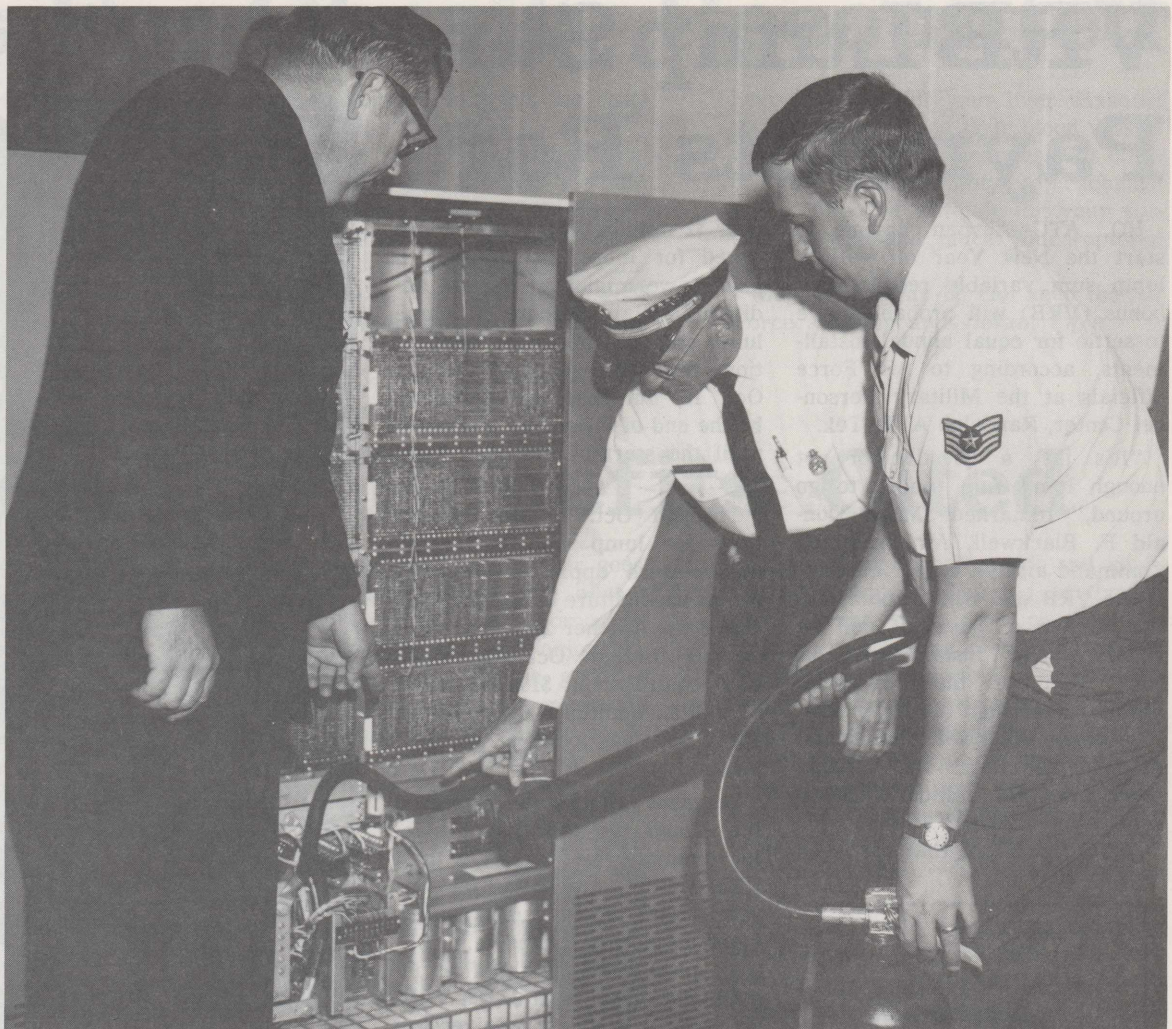
The Reese GCA is the only GCA in the world that should be considered out unless notamed on the air.

On the sports scene, the flag football season is finally over with the O'Hundredth taking the runner-up slot behind Air Base Group. The defense really got it all together, allowing no touchdowns in the last nine quarters of the playoffs. The final 8-6 loss to Group was one of the best games the team put together, and only a touchdown on an intercepted pass enabled Group to win the championship. Mike Voss continued to play brilliantly, and it came as no surprise to any of us

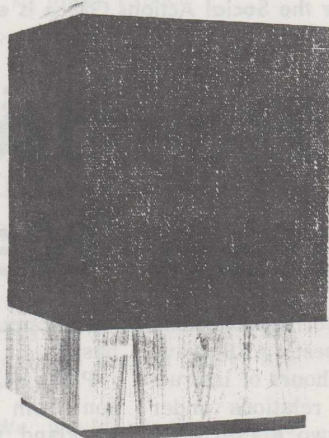
when he was given the league's Most Valuable Player award. Good work, Mike.

Also on the sports scene, I ventured out to Oakwood Lanes last Tuesday night to observe the squadron bowling league in action. A few notes on the action: Larry Lomax has been named league president by virtue of a triple forfeit. Dick Arnold is the only participant with a bowling glove, but we're unsure of the significance. Lou Nebel's big number eleven (his bowling shirt) has the significance of being "big one one" according to Lou. I don't know what that means either. Al Schall, Bob Jones, Jack Manclark and Bill Cooper are in a keen competition for "The Most Serious Bowler" award. Beav Souder says, "Anyone who can smile when they lose is a real loser." As this reporter sees it, the O'Hundredth bowling league is a tremendous source of morale for the participants and any new applicants will be seriously considered by the Board of Directors which meets after each outing.

This week, the Old Pro mentions the IG. "The IG is a phantom, a veritable will-o-the-wisp conjured up by the mystics at higher headquarters. Think about it."



FIRE TRAINING—Charles Wester, left, and Hayes Hefner, center, both from the Fire Protection Branch of the Civil Engineer Division, show TSgt. Robert Blount, Data Automation Branch of the Comptroller Division, the proper way to extinguish a fire during a recent training session conducted to familiarize personnel working with the base's new computer with emergency procedures. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



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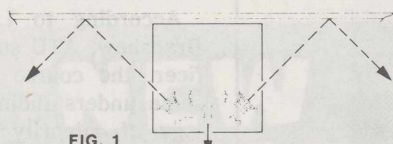


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FIG. 2

DESIGN GOALS:

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- B To design this speaker to sell for less than \$130.

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- C Flat power radiation rather than conventional flat frequency response on axis. This permits the 501 and 901 to reproduce crisp instrumental attacks without the shrillness so often observed in direct radiating speakers.

COMPROMISES TO REDUCE COST:

- A The principal compromise introduced to reduce the cost was the use of a woofer in the 501 instead of nine drivers as in the 901. The performance compromises resulting from the use of a woofer are:
 - 1 The 501 does not have quite the bass response (below 40 Hz) of the 901.
 - 2 The 501 does not produce quite the accuracy in timbre of bass instruments as does the 901.
 - 3 The 501 does not have as much power handling capacity as the 901.

- 4 The 501 does not have as smooth overload characteristics as the 901.

BUT in all these respects the 501 should match or exceed the performance of any speaker costing less than the 901.

- B The 501 uses only two speakers to reproduce the high frequency range instead of nine speakers as in the 901. The reduction in the number of speakers operating in the same frequency range reduces the clarity on complex passages. The clarity of the 501, though exceeded by the 901, should be superior to that of all speakers costing less than the 901. Most conventional speakers contain only one speaker covering any one frequency range and do not employ the combination of direct and reflected sound.

- C The 501 uses a crossover network. Even though this network and the speaker have been very carefully matched, it is still a crossover network and does introduce sound coloration. It cannot produce the accuracy of instrumental timbre that is achieved in the 901 which uses nine full range speakers coupled with the Active Equalizer.

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Wives' Clubs Asked To Help Find Air Force Wife Of Year

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force wives' clubs have again been asked to assist in identifying nominees to compete in the sixth annual Air Force Wife of the Year Program.

In a letter to wives of the major commanders, Mrs. John D. Ryan, wife of the Air Force chief of staff, asked that nominations be received by Feb. 10. Nominees must be wives of Air Force members on active duty as of July 1, 1972. They should be women who are involved in military and civilian public service.

While membership in an Air Force wives' club is not required, experience in previous contests proved that the wives' clubs provide the best organization in seeking out qualified nominees.

Mrs. Ryan asked that com-

mands permit more than one entry from bases to the next level of command to avert base-level competition between officers' and airmen's representatives.

Choices at base level should be made irrespective of the husband's major command affiliation. Nominations will be sent to the husband's parent command, except for those wives whose husbands are serving unaccompanied overseas tours.

There were 28 nominees for this year's Air Force Wife of the Year award, which was won by Mrs. Nephi Berkenpas, wife of a colonel assigned to McClellan AFB, Calif. The Military Wife of the Year title was won by Mrs. James W. Squires, wife of a Navy enlisted man stationed at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The winner and her husband will be flown to Washington in May to participate in a host of luncheons, receptions, dinners and press interviews culminating in a formal awards dinner ceremony May 16.



MEMBER OF MONTH—Mrs. Ernest Jennings has been selected NCO Wives Club Member of the Month for October. Mrs. Jennings has been a member of the NCOWC for two years and is currently serving her second term as corresponding secretary.

Mathis Recreation Center Sets Activities For Upcoming Month

A full schedule of activities is planned at the Mathis Recreation Center this week. Of note are a cook-out and pool and ping pong tournaments. For a complete slate see the schedule below.

Today—Cook-out, 7 p.m.
Tomorrow—Game Night, 7 p.m.
Sunday—Donut Call, 2 p.m.
Monday—Games, 7 p.m.
Tuesday—Weekly Pool Tournament, 7 p.m.
Wednesday—Film of the Week, 7 p.m.
Thursday—Weekly Ping Pong Tournament, 7 p.m.

The recreation center has many new activities planned for the fu-

Theater Schedule

Melodrama, drama and a documentary sum up the entertainment to be found at the base theater this week. Add a dash of comedy for the Saturday matinee and you have a well-rounded schedule as can be seen below.

Tonight and Tomorrow Evening and Late Show

"Love Story", Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal in a simple story which puts into pictures what sometimes cannot be expressed by words. The movie is rated GP, for general audiences, parental guidance suggested. Increased admission: Adults \$1, children 50 cents.

Tomorrow's Matinee

"With Six You Get Eggroll", Doris Day and Brian Keith in

what may be the first movie ever made with all good guys and no bad guys. A return engagement, the movie is rated G, for general audiences.

Sunday

"Villain", Richard Burton stars in a tense criminal drama and . . . "by the time he's ready to kill you, it's an act of mercy." The movie is rated R, restricted, under 17 requires an accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"Woodstock", a return engagement bringing back three days of mud and happiness that seemed to speak for all the young at one time in one place. Featuring some of the great musical performers of our time, the movie is rated R. Increased admission: Adults 50 cents, children 25 cents.

Thursday

"Airport" Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin and a host of co-stars in a suspenseful dramatization of the best selling novel. A return engagement, the film is rated G. Increased admission: Adults 75 cents, children 25 cents.

Costume Party Set Tomorrow

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz
Publicity Chairman

The NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a costume party tomorrow night at the NCO Open Mess. The party is open to all members of the mess and their wives or dates. The party is slated to begin at 9 p.m. and costume judging is scheduled for 11 p.m.

The November executive board meeting will be held on the 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the back dining room of the mess.

Monthly Luncheon Scheduled Thursday By Officers Wives

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
Publicity Chairman

"An Afternoon With Dolly" is the theme for the Officers Wives Club monthly luncheon and business meeting scheduled for noon Thursday in the Officers Open Mess.

The wives of the members of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron will serve as hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Kyle Redwine, senior hostess, will be assisted by co-hostesses Mmes. Robert Genereaux, David Thrams and Marvin Eichmeier.

The Lubbock Theater Center under the direction of Mr. Roland

Myers will present excerpts from the musical "Hello Dolly". For reservations, call Mrs. George Zesinger, 885-2229. Reservations and cancellations must be made no later than Wednesday at noon.

The Officers Wives Club Bridge Day was Thursday. First place winners were Mmes. James Schneider and William Kalbfleisch; second place, Mmes. James George and Lyndon Johnson; third place, Mmes. Frank Clark and George Swanson. Slam winners were Mmes. James Rush and John Stewart with a small slam.

WAF Given Okay To Retrain In Law Enforcement Specialty

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Security policewomen will soon join their male counterparts on the Air Force Security Police beat.

Air Force training officials have given the green light for six WAF to retrain into the formerly all-male 81230 Law Enforcement Specialist field.

The girls were scheduled to enter the Air Force Security Police school at Lackland AFB, Tex., beginning Wednesday.

WAF scheduled for security police training are: Sgt. Glenda Bradshaw, Travis AFB, Calif.; AIC Patricia A. Hollingsworth, McGuire AFB, N.J.; Sgt. Carolyn S. Biggs, McChord AFB, Wash.;

AIC Jacqueline Sautelle, Lackland AFB Tex.; and Sgt. Janice Gilpatrick, Ent AFB, Colo.

Two other WAF, Sgt. Judith L. Gassett, Lackland AFB, and AIC Deborah Lezinger, Randolph AFB, Tex., have been tentatively approved for cross training into the Security Police field at a later date.

Training of WAF into the Security Police field is part of a pilot program aimed at determining long-range requirements for women in this area of Air Force operations, officials say.

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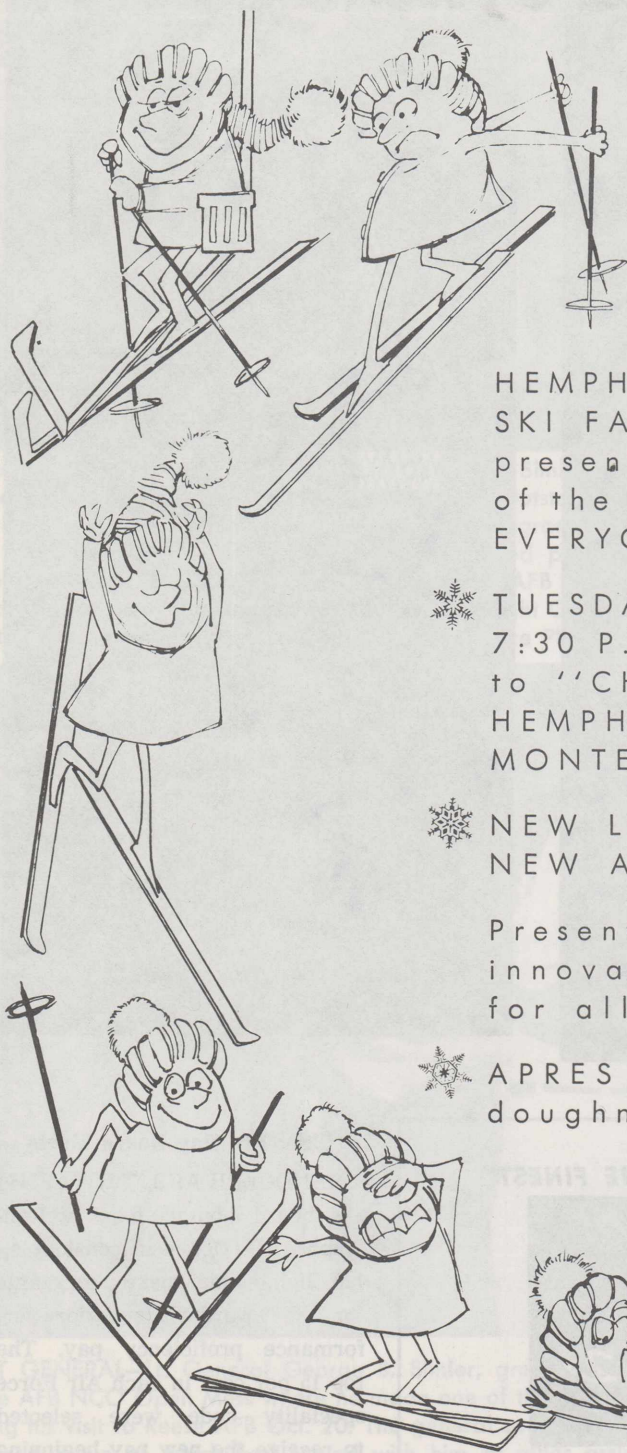
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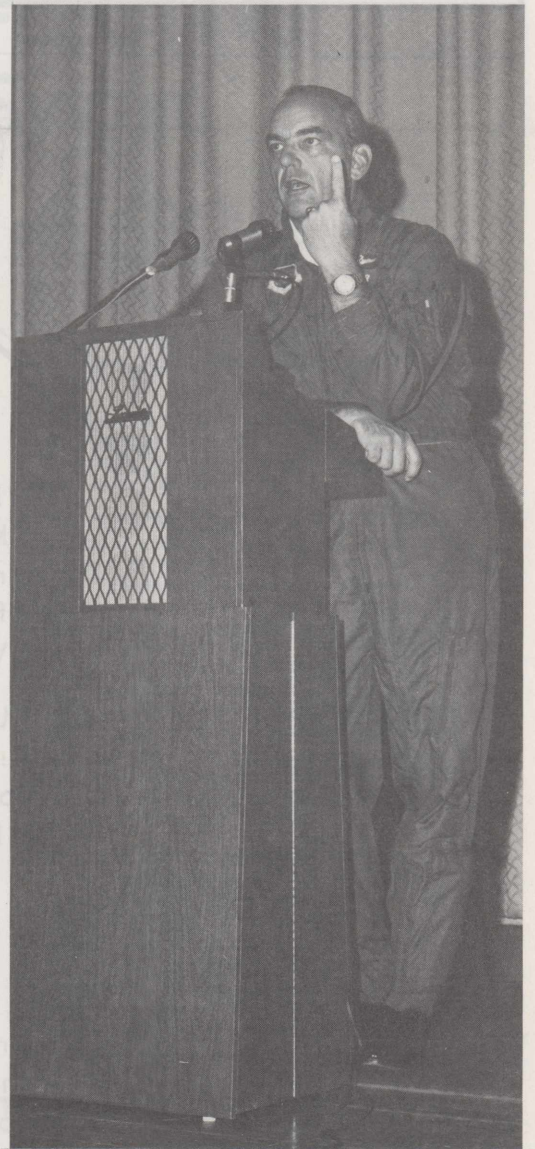
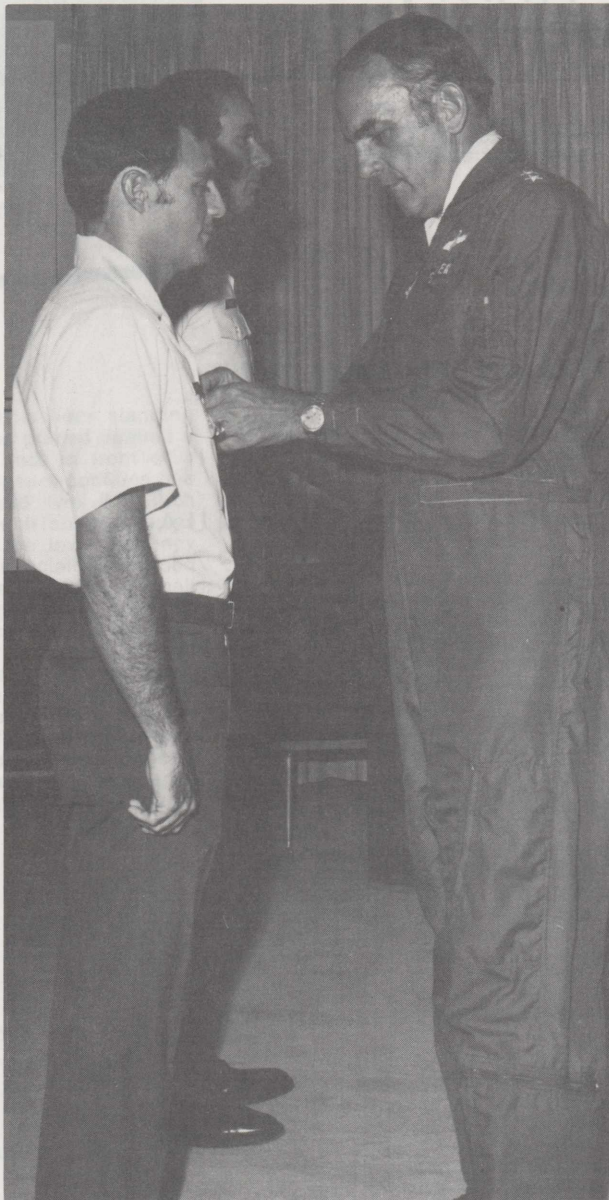
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Photographs Show Highlights



MORE HIGHLIGHTS—Above, left, Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, at left, was guest of honor at a reception held on the evening of Oct. 20 at the Lubbock Country Club sponsored by the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. He is shown with George Morris, chairman of the committee, and Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander. Above, right, General Simler chats with Fred Timberlake, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce president, second from right, and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitcomb during the reception at the Lubbock Country Club in the general's honor. Below, left, General Simler pins the Silver Star Medal on the chest of Capt. Ronald R. Deyhle in a ceremony at wing headquarters. Awaiting his turn is Capt. Philip H. Cagigas, student, who received the Meritorius Service Medal. Below, right, General Simler drives home a point during his speech before 600 supervisors at the Reese base theater shortly after his arrival. It was one of three such addresses being made to base supervisory personnel on the afternoon of Oct. 20. For some meaningful quotes from the speeches made by General Simler, see the story on Page 1. (U. S. Air Force Photos)

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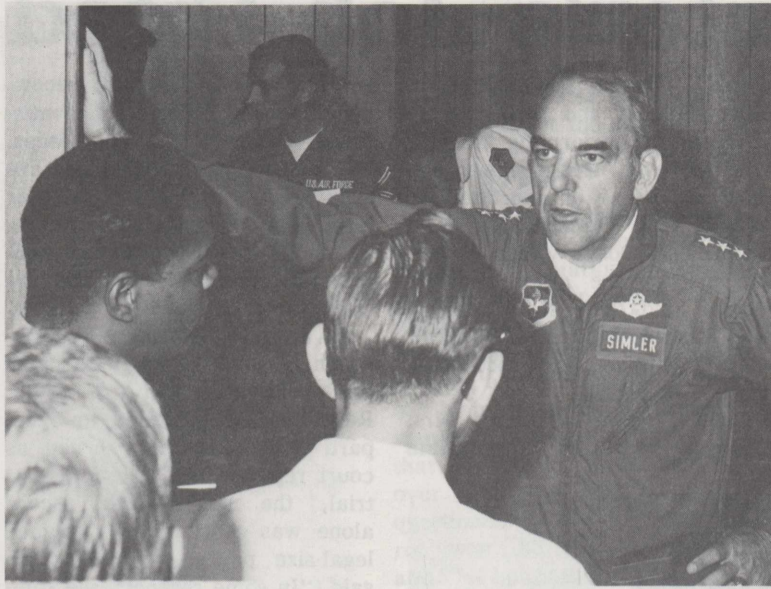
RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)
—A board convened at Randolph AFB, Oct. 4 to consider 4,140 eligible chief master sergeants for the award of superior performance proficiency pay. The top 15 per cent in each Air Force speciality code were selected to receive the new pay beginning Jan. 1.

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MEETS MAYOR—Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, talks with Lubbock Mayor Dr. James Granberry and Mrs. Granberry at the reception in his honor at the Lubbock Country Club. For a detailed report on the general's visit, see story on Page 1. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



DISCUSSION PERIOD—Above, Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, spent much of his time at Reese during his Oct. 20 visit discussing contemporary problems with NCO and airmen—such as this group at the NCO Open Mess. **AT LEFT**, the general arrived at the base in his T-38. He quickly moved through three appearances on the base, attending a briefing then a reception in his honor at the Lubbock Country Club. See story on Page 1. (U. S. Air Force Photos)



COMMANDER RECOGNITION—Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, center, was presented the plaque he is shown holding for "Outstanding Leadership and Vigorous Pursuit of: people oriented programs, NCO prestige enhancement, improved job quality, increased productivity and supervisory excellence," presented by the Reese AFB NCOs. At left is Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, and at right CMSgt. Elmer E. Martin, wing senior airman advisor. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



MEET GENERAL—Lt. General George B. Simler, greets NCOs at the Reese AFB NCO Open Mess where he made one of three appearances during his visit to Reese AFB Oct. 20. The general spoke with many of the men, some of which had served with him at other assignments. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Importance Of Court Reporter's Job Cited

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Mrs. Virginia Monasch is a court reporter and stenographer at Reese. In performing her job, Mrs. Monasch uses a closed microphone device or shorthand to record trial proceedings verbatim. The spoken words of various people are often ungrammatical and their sentences are often disconnected or they speak with unusual accents, according to Mrs. Monasch.

When a trial is completed, Mrs. Monasch will, in appropriate

cases, make a complete record of trial which is sometimes hundreds of typed legal-size pages. The proceedings she records are usually in question and answer form, with frequent interruptions by the defense counsel, trial counsel, the military judge or the court members.

As a court reporter, Mrs. Monasch is subject to call to other bases who have need of her skill. Recently, she travelled to Sheppard AFB, Tex. and served as court reporter in a trial. In that trial, the summarized record alone was more than 150 typed legal-size pages. Mrs. Monasch said, "In some respects, the summarized record is more difficult than the verbatim record since it is necessary to include all essential factual and legal elements with respect to the case."

Mrs. Monasch's job also includes transcribing board proceedings including boards pertaining to unsuitability, quality control and flying evaluation.



Traffic Management Office Lists Hints For Making PCS Moves

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5. Do not ship explosives or flammables with your household goods.

6. Drain oil and gas from lawn mowers and like items before the carrier arrives to pick-up your household goods.

7. If you are making more than one shipment, do not schedule more than one pick-up per day.

8. The peak work load days for pick-up and delivery are Mondays and Fridays. If at all possible, schedule your pick-up or delivery on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

9. A destination transportation officer is appointed to assist you in delivery of your goods. Know who he is and how to contact him.

For further information or assistance, contact the Traffic Management Office at ext. 2550.

Dental Service Hosts Society

The monthly dinner meeting of the South Plains District Dental Society will be hosted by the Reese Air Force Base Dental Service Thursday, in the Officers Open Mess at Reese.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. which will be followed with dinner. Col. Robert P. Johnson, Chief of Oral Surgery at Sheppard AFB, Tex., will be the speaker for the evening.

The South Plains Dental Society is composed of dentists from Lubbock and surrounding communities. The Dental Society and the Reese Dental Staff meet throughout the year as part of a continuing education program.

COT Training Due Overseas

HQ. ATC—Training required for consecutive overseas tour (COT) volunteers within the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) will now be conducted by ATC Field Training Detachments at appropriate PACAF bases instead of returning personnel to the Continental United States (CONUS) for training.

This will result in cost savings

due to the reduction in transportation expenditures as well as ATC travel and per diem funds, according to ATC Technical Training officials.

Non-volunteers serving overseas and selected for a COT in Southeast Asia will continue to be trained at CONUS bases since these personnel will be returning to the CONUS for leave.

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Five pay regions will be handled by AFLC's five Air Materiel Areas. Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, will be responsible for the sixth geographical region, according to AFLC Comptroller officials.

Air Materiel Areas will imple-

ment the pay system one region at a time beginning in April 1973. All systems are expected to be operational before March 1974.

Region One will be administered by the Sacramento Air Materiel Area, McClellan AFB, Calif. The area will extend from the West Coast to the Rocky Mountains. Ogden Air Materiel Area, Hill AFB, Utah, will be responsible for Region Two which will extend eastward from the Rockies to the Mississippi River in the North and to Oklahoma in the South.

Region Three will rest with Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area, Tinker AFB, Okla., covering the central part of the country to the Mississippi River. Region Four, most of Texas, will go to the San Antonio Air Materiel Area, Kelly AFB, Tex.

Pay services for Region Five, the southeastern part of the United States, will be handled by Warner Robins Air Materiel Area, Robins AFB, Ga. The sixth region, which includes the northeastern part of the United States north of the state of Tennessee, will be the responsibility of Wright-Patterson AFB.

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Military Counselor Course Set

HQ. ATC—A special Military Counselor Course is scheduled to begin in January at Keesler AFB, Miss. The course is designed for personnel in Education Services, Personal Affairs, Career Motivation, and especially Project Transition, a program which provides job counseling, traing and placement assistance for separating personnel.

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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

The first week of the Age of the New Computer has come and passed and yet the squadron still stands like an unyielding rock amidst the gale.

Someone suggested putting the squadron in for either the Presidential Unit Citation or the Gallantry Under Fire Award for surviving the onslaught of a new scheduling board and computer system and yet never allowing our high standards of training to waiver. However, some think that the battle is not yet fully over and that survival is still questionable. Certainly the squadron won the first round when after 144 hours the computer turned feet up and collapsed. The computer's seconds had it back into the flight a short 12 hours later though. So only the future will tell the victor. Stay tuned for further factual coverage.

Question of the weak, I mean week. What slippery bull-headed flight IP was screaming wolf to Corpus Christi approach when he realized that the slab of ice that he thought was making his baby jet fall from the air was hydraulically connected to his aircraft? Also, did you know that Ding Dong's own John T. Block is being presented Home and Garden's Interior Decorator of the Year Award for his imaginative and eye appealing work with colored paper and plastics.

Paul Kelley has left our hallowed halls to become the new wing Social Actions Officer. He says that he is specializing in tweet drivers because they represent such an untapped source of social problems. An informant of mine suggests that Yosemite Sam's Big

E the red might be one of Paul's first cases. It has something to do with his hobby and its connection to women's clothing stores and undergarments. Your guess is as good as mine.

Bouquet Flight recently welcomed Chuck Corley and Tom Curtiss into their fold. Chuck, who survived a year of combat in SEA, returned only to be shot down at the church. He and his new wife, Linda, call Long Beach, Miss., home. According to Darrel Phillip, Tom considers his home ties to be somewhere in Mexico?

Also Asinine Flight has been trying to put one over on the rest of the squadron by riding IPs. However, the new computer has exposed their transgressions and their new IP, a certain Capt. Long Gone, 10 number 157. You've got to get up pretty early to put one over on the new computer.

The ending of flag football found our team finishing third. Although the team was disappointed, I'd like to say that it was a great max effort. Thanks for the participation guys. Just look at it like the Dallas Cowboys. There's always next year.

This week's breaking the baby jet awards goes to 2nd Lt. Phillip Baker of Class 73-01. Phil got a little over athletic while putting the gear down and broke the gear handle off. Hope you handle the stick a little better, Phil.

Congratulations to Bob and Patti Berini of Class 72-09 on their newborn son, Robert Michael, Jr. Robert, all 8 pounds, 1 ounce of him, emerged on the morning of Oct. 17. According to Bob he just missed a swinging class party by three hours.

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SPORTS

By Jim Comeaux

Indications are that strong efforts are under way at Reese to field the strongest base-level (varsity) basketball team it has fielded in years to represent the base in the Air Training Command Basketball Tournament scheduled early next year at a site not yet specified.

Most of this "strong effort" comes from one man—Raul Martinez—the coach of the Reese Rattlers. Martinez, who is one of the mainstays at the base gym, is a member of Air Base Group's championship flag football team and one of the top "joggers" on the base. He has borrowed a page from collegiate basketball by going out and beating the bushes for his basketball players rather than sitting in the gym and waiting for them to show up.

Martinez has been visting squadrons, walking the flight line and other places keeping an eye out for the "tall people". His efforts have paid off handsomely so far with all five of his tentative starting line-up reaching six feet or more and with speed to burn.

That tentative line-up has 6', 5" David Parish of Supply Squadron at the center post, 6' John Pearson of Air Base Group and 6' 3" Dwight Lucas as guards and 6', 5" Larry Leek of OMS and 6', 6" Charles McCarty of Air Base Group in the forward spots. All have good speed and can get up into the air.

In an "off the wall" scrimmage against Lubbock Christian College Oct. 19, the Rattlers almost ran the collegiates out of the base gym. Not only that but they almost beat them. The scrimmage was a test run only—no officials and with the game being stopped throughout to correct mistakes—but the showing of his charges was enough to send Martinez into near rhapsody. Later he told me: "This team has the height and speed. All we have to do is put it all together and we might have us a winner."

When Martinez said "winner" he was referring to the ATC tournament at which Reese has taken a licking in recent years. He would like to return Reese to its former eminence of a few years back when it was a perennial threat to other ATC bases. That's why he is still looking for players. "All I need is a couple of more (players)," said Martinez, "and we'll be in good shape." Currently he is trying to get one of that "couple" from the hospital in the form of a 6', 5" former collegiate player. Right now Martinez has 11 men out and he can carry 12. He would like for that one to be an outstanding player.

The Rattler's season will start next month when they begin a series of home-and-away games against other bases. The schedule will look like this:

- Nov. 5-6—Sheppard AFB at Sheppard
- Nov. 13-14—Goodfellow AFB at Goodfellow
- Nov. 19-20—Sheppard AFB here
- Nov. 26-27—Dyess AFB at Dyess
- Des. 3-4—Cannon AFB or Laughlin AFB*
- Dec. 10-11—Altus AFB at Altus
- Dec. 17-18—Cannon AFB or Laughlin AFB*
- (Holiday Break)
- Jan. 7-8—Dyess AFB here
- Jan. 14-15—Webb AFB here
- Jan. 20-21—Webb AFB at Webb

*In these spots Reese will play either Cannon or Laughlin but which one and where has not yet been decided.

Also, during the holiday break the Rattlers hope to receive an invitation to a basketball tournament at one of the nearby bases in which they can participate.

Reese will also be playing again this year in the Lubbock City Parks and Recreation sponsored City League that starts in the first part of December. The schedule of games is not yet available but will be printed in the Roundup on a weekly basis.

As every sportsman knows, vocal support can mean a great deal to a team. This has been sadly lacking in the past couple of years but Martinez hopes it will improve this year. Keep the above schedule of home games handy and when the time comes turn out at the base gym and cheer YOUR team to a victory. You'll find yourself enjoying it.

For AECP Slots

Technical Applicants Sought

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—Air Force has 131 Airman Education and Commissioning Program vacancies for fiscal year 1972, most of which are in the technical and scientific areas.

Officials at the Air Force Institute of Technology report vacancies in nontechnical areas are open only to airmen chosen for pilot or navigator training. There are 13 pilot and 27 navigator AECP vacancies. Other nontechnical vacancies for the current fiscal year are exhausted. Airmen are encouraged to make applications for AECP consideration during fiscal year 1973.

In technical areas, there are 64 openings in the electrical, aeronautical industrial and astronautical engineering areas. There are 27 vacancies in scientific areas, 20 of which are in the meteorology field.

There have been 199 airmen accepted for commissioning under

the fiscal year 1972 AECP program.

For more information on the AECP program airmen should contact base education offices.



REESE EAGLES—Pictured above are the Reese Eagles who are representing the base this season in the Youth Football League in Lubbock. In the front row, left to right, are Carl Peterson (trainer), Bob Teseny, Robert Gregorio, Steve Hancock, Charley Owens, Michael Burman, James Oswald and Rick Walker (trainer). Second row, from the left, are Anthony Buck, Greg Sanders (co-captain), Keith Ward, Kenneth Ward, Kevin Ward and Ernest Walker Jr. Third row, from the left, are Gay Talbott and Cathy Nave (cheerleaders), Dale Burton, Jeff Miles, Donald Creager, Brent Swason (team captain), Wayne Awana, Terry Stine and the other two cheerleaders, Valerie Dix and Janine Oswald. In the back row, from the left, are coach SSgt. Paul Ward, Marshall Hoch, Nick Olenik, Tony Tinman, Jimmy Nave, Dennis Pusser, Lionell Lewis, Mike Tinman and coach SSgt. Ernest Walker. Standing in center rear is the Eagles head coach Terry N. Tyler. Not in the picture is Mark Lester, who was sick the day the picture was taken. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Reese Eagles Lose Tight One To Bills, 12-6

The Reese Eagles, the base's entry in the Youth Football League in Lubbock, will end their regular season Sunday with a game against the Bengals at O. L. Slaton Junior High School.

Last Sunday, the Eagles fell victim to the Bills, 12-6 in the final 40 seconds of the contest after holding them to a 6-6 tie from the middle of the third quarter when the Eagles knotted the score on a five-yard plunge by Ernest Walker Jr., Eagle half-back, who was voted Player of the Week by his team mates. The score was set up by an intercepted pass by Kevin Ward on the Bills' 45 yard line, returning it to the five.

NCO Open Mess Schedule Given

The NCO Open Mess schedule has made this a good week for dining out. See the schedule below for complete details.

Tonight—Special buffet, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; listen to the music of the Tommy Hancock Western Band.

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Participation By Airmen Slow In Assignment Swap Program

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) With the exception of airmen assigned to Southeast Asia, participation in the Assignment Swap

program has been slow, according to officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center.

Swap was launched by the Air Force in May to enable airmen returning from overseas to trade assignments with other returning airmen, provided their personal desires and assignment qualifications could be matched.

The program, although governed by a tight set of eligibility rules, is expected to increase in popularity as additional members become aware of the options offered.

Under Swap an airman receiving a stateside assignment that he doesn't like may submit an updated assignment preference list. As many as seven preferences may be listed, in order of desirability. If the airman has no preference he may indicate "nationwide" in his seventh preference.

A refinement to the program will permit airmen to request a swap to another state, locale, or specific area in addition to the current choices. The new program is expected to become effective in the spring.

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CHAMPIONSHIP GAME—Action was heavy in the Reese AFB Flag Football Play-Offs Oct. 21 as Air Base Group went undefeated to win the championship beating the 3500th PTS, 8-6. In this action, Air Base Group quarterback Charley Vines (hidden) throws a pass to back John Helenski, at right, while at left blocking back Tom Nemina (far left) prepares to block Tom Hall of the 3500th. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Air Base Group Wins Flag Football Play-Offs

Air Base Group's Bob Walker, cornerback, was the game hero Oct. 21 as they beat the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 8-6, in the finals of the Reese AFB Flag Football Play-Offs.

Walker grabbed an errant pass in the third quarter and scampers 40 yards for Air Base Group's only score. The eventual winning margin was provided via the two-point conversion route when Group's quarterback, Charley Vines hit Lionell Cummings with a pass in the end zone. It was the first score of the game following a scoreless first half.

With their defense looking air tight, Air Base Group was on the brink of serenity in the final stanza when a 40-yard pass play set up the pilot's score on Group's seven-yard line. After making the six-pointer, the 3500th went for the conversion through a roll-out pass which was slapped away at the last split second by—you guessed it—Walker.

The near tie jolted Group's defenses back into reality and they were able to maintain the 8-6 lead until the final gun. The win left Air Base Group undefeated throughout regular season play and throughout the play-offs. However, it was the 3500th which

gave them the most trouble throughout the season.

The 3500th gained the finals by defeating their T-37 counterparts, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, 14-0 the day before (Oct. 20). Previously, they had beaten Hospital to gain the play-offs then beat the 3501st, 18-0, were in turn beaten by Air Base Group, 22-8, then came back for the 14-0 win over the 3501st Oct. 20.

Air Base Group opened the tournament with a 20-0 win over Class 72-06, beat the 3500th, 22-8, then sat back to await an opponent from the loser's bracket.

Normally the coach of the winning team is presented the trophy

emblematic of the play-off victory. However, Air Base Group coach Jerry Awana insisted that Walker, the sterling cornerback who performed so well in the finals, receive the trophy for the team.

Next step for flag football is the selection of a base-level team which will represent the base in the ATC Flag Football Tournament. Undoubtedly many of Air Base Group's stars will be part of that team—as will others selected for the task. They will be trying to regain some of the flag football glory Reese attained in 1968 and again in 1969 when they won the ATC tournament.

Annual Freedoms Foundation Competition Nearing Deadline

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AFNS) —Only a few weeks remain for Air Force members to enter Freedoms Foundation's annual letter-writing contest. All letters and other material must be received by Monday. The contest theme this year is "What Is An American?"

Freedoms Foundation, a non-profit, nonpolitical and nonsectarian educational institution, is offering \$1,000 to the writer of the best letter among active-duty servicemen. As many as 50 others will receive \$100 and \$50 awards each. Parallel awards will be made in the military reserve categories.

Top active-duty winners and leading reserve forces recipients will be invited to Valley Forge to receive their awards Feb. 16. Top winners also will visit Washington.

Entries must not be less than 100 nor more than 500 words and must include full name, grade, social security number, full military address, service or reserve component, and home address.

Winners will be announced in February.

Although the letter-writing program is the most popular category with servicemen, military personnel and their dependents are encouraged to participate in all categories of the Freedoms Foundation awards program.

Contestants may submit editorial cartoons, magazine and newspaper articles, editorials, essays, letters to the editor, sermons, public addresses, radio and television scripts as well as national or local advertising.

Also eligible for submission are scrapbooks of programs by college or organized campus groups, scrapbooks or programs or projects relating to community programs or the American free-enterprise system and motion-picture prints with descriptive material.

Information on all award categories may be obtained by writing Awards Administration, Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

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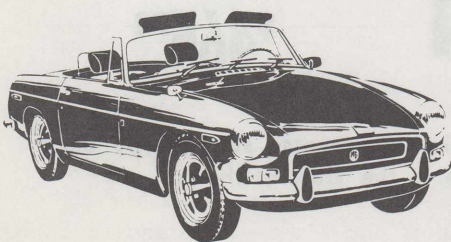
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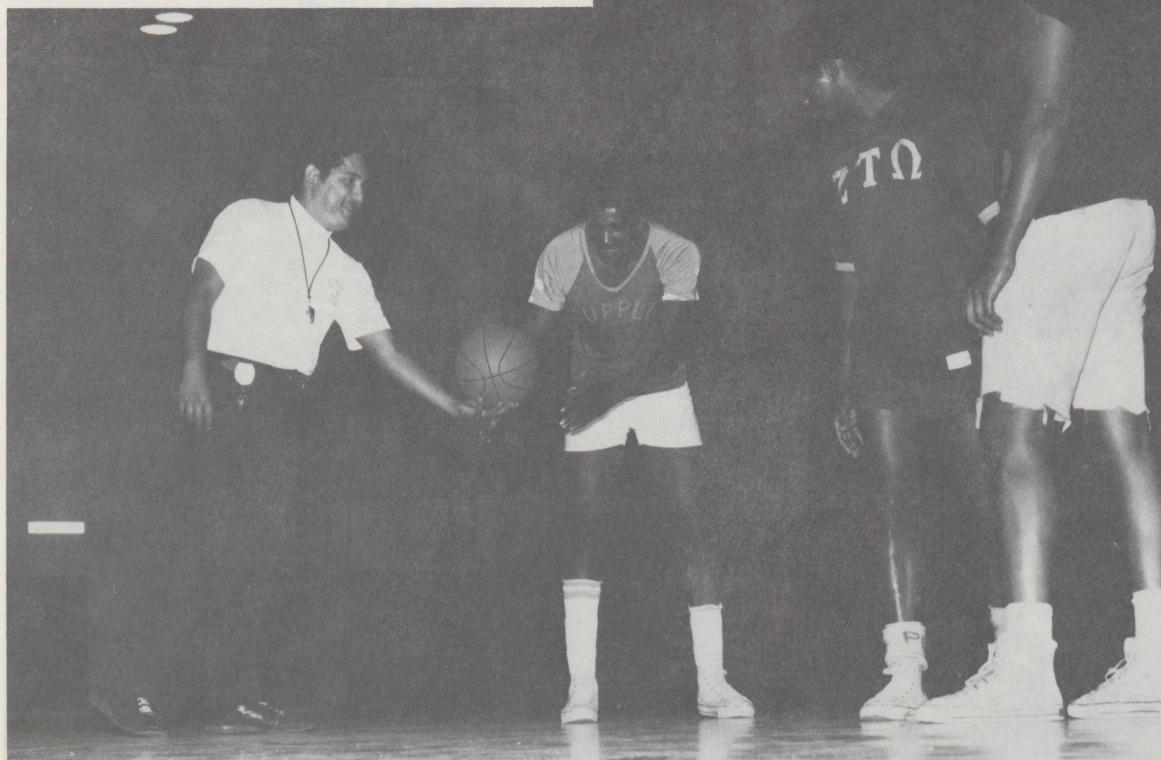
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HOOP INSTRUCTIONS — Reese basketball coach Raul Martinez gave instructions on a basketball play at the base gym to three of his charges. From the left are Sergeant Martinez, Dwight Lucas, John Pearson and Charles McCarty. See sports column on Page 10. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



October ROTC Student Visits, Orientations To End Thursday

A month-long orientation visitation program for Texas Tech University Reserve Officers Training Corp. (ROTC) personnel will wind up Thursday with a score of ROTC cadets scheduled to visit the base.

The program is being sponsored jointly by the Reese AFB Junior Officers Council (JOC) and the Texas Tech ROTC Detachment. Purpose of the program is to better familiarize the cadets with the Air Force. Three previous visits have been made during the month of October under the program—Oct. 7th and 21st and yesterday.

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JOC Starts Speaker Program

A speakers' program, sponsored by the Reese AFB Junior Officers Council, has been established with the purpose of explaining the Air Force as a career to high school seniors in the Lubbock area.

The program was kicked off Oct. 21 at Monterey High School when Captains Robert H. Jones

and Alan M. Schall, both of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, addressed the senior class in two separate assemblies with the emphasis on the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program at Reese. This group of more than 1,000 students was very enthusiastic about the program.

General Simler Talks To Supervisors

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feet in the ground and bow their back and they don't want any part of us, then we have to let them go and say so long and God bless them."

Before starting his speech, General Simler presented an award for Reese's efforts in retention. He said "You are above the command in both first term and second term airmen retained and that is commendable." He also made note of the base's achievement in flying safety, saying "I am especially proud of the efforts that have gone into the

safety program. You have 175,000 hours of accident-free time here and that is commendable in anybody's book."

General Simler noted the progress of ATC in the past year since he has taken over command and told of a remark made to him by the Air Force Chief of Staff, General Ryan, at a recent Commander's Conference at Colorado Springs, Colo. He said General Ryan told him, "I want you to take a message back to your people and tell them how much I appreciate what they are doing in training command because

it is easy to see that the command is on the move."

General Simler also said, "We have a few rough spots in the command that have indicated that we have been a little lax in some cases, in some places with respect to supervision and leadership and I can tell you that those places have been exposed and weeded out."

The general later talked with senior supervisors at the NCO Open Mess followed by a meeting with officers at the Officers Open Mess before attending the Lubbock Country Club reception.

In his discussions with Reese NCOs, General Simler stressed the need for strong leadership and supervision by NCOs. He said that they are men who must make the system work. He also emphasized the NCO's responsibility is increased and not decreased as is voiced in some ranks. He went on to say that NCOs must exercise their role and commanders must provide them support.

The general departed Reese after the reception for Randolph AFB, Tex., in his Northrop T-38 Talon.

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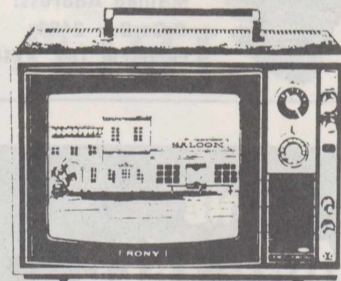
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