

Promotions Bring Stripes To 47 Here

Forty-seven Reesites sewed on new stripes Monday as a result of the latest promotion increment announced by personnel officials under the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS).

Included among the promotions were three hikes to master sergeant, four to technical sergeant, 22 to staff sergeant and 17 to sergeant. These figures compare with Air Force wide quotas of 75 to chief master sergeant, 220 to senior master sergeant, 573 to master sergeant, 1,045 to technical sergeant, 3740 to staff sergeant and 7,453 to sergeant.

Air Force reports a total of 83,689 promotion quotas in grades staff

through chief master sergeant remain on the list for use during current cycles. Unused quotas stack up like this: 144 to chief; 72 to senior; 3,056 to master; 4,494 to tech; 76 to staff and 75,847 to sergeant.

Those promoted at Reese were:

To Master Sergeant

J. P. Evans and John W. Wardlow, 3500th Air Base Group; and Harry B. Tipton, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron (Military Airlift Command).

To Technical Sergeant

Robert G. Champion, 3501st Student Squadron; Jonathan C. Hataway and Earl D. Murray, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; and Robert J.

Meschino, 3500th Air Base Group.

To Staff Sergeant

Gerald V. Bell, Curtis D. Borgfield, Larry A. Bowermaster, Michael W. Clifton, Terry M. Dill, Eric J. Hagstrom, Arlie E. Midkiff Jr. and George R. Pollock, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; Peter R. Davis Jr., John M. Graf, David M. Klinger, Everette W. Pouncey, David E. Riley and Clyde W. Rothman, 3500th Air Base Group; Robert B. Fry, Herman W. Hardie Jr. and Carl R. Sexton, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Tommy D. Glenn, 2053rd Communications Squadron; Michael J. Henning and Quin C. Lowrey, 3500th Supply Squadron; and

Woodie D. Scott and Mark D. Shapiro, USAF Hospital Squadron.

To Sergeant

James E. Beatley, Dan Garcia Jr., Jonathan W. Houser, Michael K. McClure, Roger W. McIntosh and Robert G. Swantek, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Presley Clark, Thurl Williams and Stephen H. Zirkle, 3500th Air Base Group; Lee Q. Crites, Dan E. Crook, Rodney A. Giess, Glenn E. Hinkle, Roy T. Lyons and Rich G. Westrich, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; Leo J. Eldridge Jr., 3500th Supply Squadron; and Will G. Fendley III, 3501st Student Squadron.

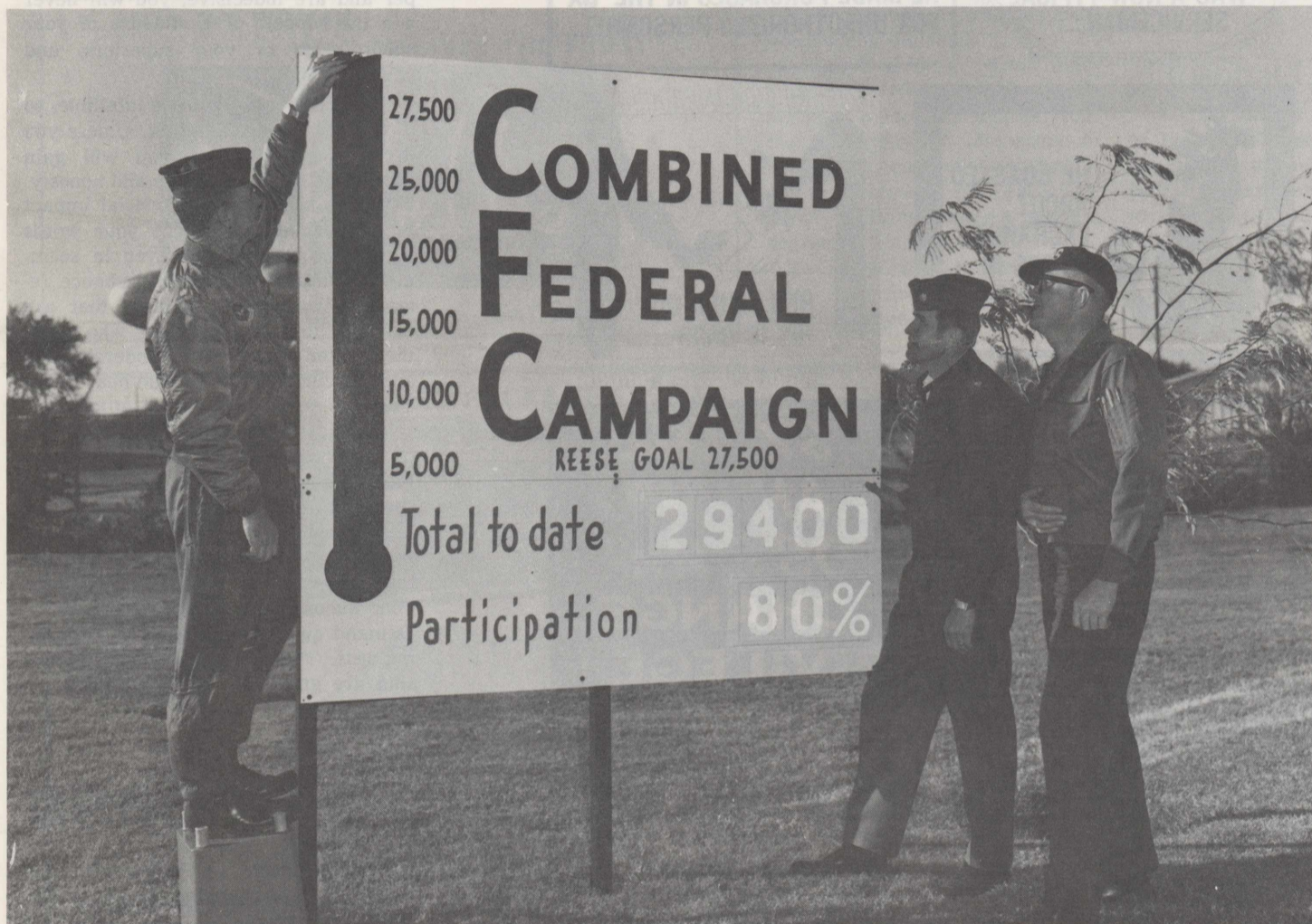
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OVER TOP—Maj. Don L. Morris, CFC drive chairman at Reese, has to extend the thermometer sign in front of the main gate at Reese to show the base went well over the top in the drive that ended last week. Looking on at right are Lt. Col. David B. Talbott, CFC drive chairman for government workers, and Floyd Rich (right), civilian personnel drive chairman. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

CFC Continues To Swell

The latest tabulation of funds collected for the Reese AFB Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) shows the base now at \$29,400.10 which represents 107 per cent of the original goal of \$27,500 set for the base.

And still the results continue to trickle in. But Maj. Don L. Morris, base chairman of the CFC drive, said that this figure—as of Tuesday noon—would not be added to in any significant amount.

The CFC is being conducted on the base and among federal workers in downtown Lubbock. At the last count, downtown federal workers had collected \$12,025 or 96 per cent of their goal but the campaign downtown is still report-

ing and should go over the 100 per cent mark.

The CFC drive is being held in connection with the Lubbock United Fund Campaign which is also nearing completion and with success in sight. The final report session was yesterday but it may have been continued for another week.

At any rate, the CFC drive now stands well over 100 per cent. It forms up much of the funds collected in the overall United Fund Campaign's Public Offices Division, which includes official government, state, county and city offices in Lubbock county. At the last report meeting, Public Offices Di-

vision reported 61 per cent collections—somewhat below the overall United Fund figure of 79 per cent.

The good showing by Reese, and downtown federal offices, has drawn praise at the weekly report meetings and sets a standard for other governmental offices to follow. At Reese, officials—particularly Major Morris—were jubilant with the results and especially with participation rates that showed the base at about 80 per cent—well above the norm in other divisions of the United Fund. Once again Major Morris asked the Roundup to pass on his thanks to the many campaign workers on the base for their hard work.

Holds Air Medal

Top ATC NCO Dining In Guest Here Thursday

CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, Air Training Command senior airman advisor, will be at Reese Thursday as guest of honor and principal speaker at a Wing NCO Dining In scheduled from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the NCO Open Mess.

Sergeant Barnes is a native of Chester, Pa., where he completed high school and a short course in wildlife conservation before entering the Air Force in April 1949. He took basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and attended Aircraft and Engine and Hydraulic Specialist School at Chanute AFB, Ill.

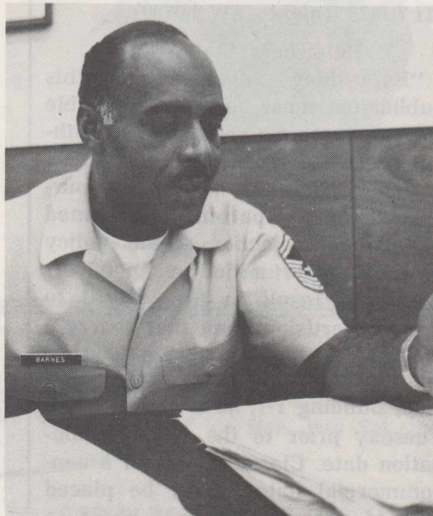
His subsequent assignments took him to McChord AFB, Wash., Japan—where he successfully completed OJT for flight engineer duties—Korea, Westover AFB, Mass., Kelly AFB, Tex., Andrews AFB, Md., Loring AFB, Me., and Fairchild AFB, Wash., before receiving an assignment to Southeast Asia in December 1966. He returned a year later and assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., where he was stationed when picked for the job of Command senior airman advisor, the top NCO position in ATC.

During the Korean War, Sergeant Barnes was awarded the Air Medal for participation in aerial flight over hostile territory (Oct. 31, 1951), and holds a host of other awards and service medals.

It will be his first visit to Reese since becoming ATC senior airman advisor on Oct. 1, 1971.

The Wing NCO Dining In is open to all NCOs, regardless of membership in the NCO Open Mess. Tickets may be purchased at the NCO Open Mess, but will be limited to the first 400 NCOs purchasing tickets.

The schedule calls for the Mess to close its doors at 5 p.m. Thursday, and reopen them at 6 p.m. for the dining in. The \$5 ticket includes cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Dress will be formal but hats will not be worn with the formal uniform.



CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes

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Officer Advises Praise For Workers

By Maj. Pratt D. Ashworth
Chief, Primary Training Phase I

In this modern Air Force we must all do our best to see that the highly complicated equipment we have runs smoothly and efficiently at all times. To do this we must provide for regular



and timely maintenance and insure that the equipment is not operated beyond its design limitations. There is nothing more complicated nor more important than the human element in any organization. Each supervisor, regardless of what level, must practice good human relations if the Air Force is to maximize the potential of this its most valuable resource. Know your people and their capabilities. Learn what their attitudes and motives are and use them as tools to increase individual and team effectiveness.

Motives and attitudes of your people can not be fully discovered by their records maintained in some office. Get to know your people, draw them out, talk to them, but more important listen to them. Encourage them to ask questions. Don't dominate a conversation unless there is good reason.

Tactful drawing-out of subordinates can uncover that essential information required to properly motivate them. Get your subordinates into the picture by asking for their ideas and then listening to them. This gives them a feeling of belonging and builds self confidence. If an idea is adopted, tell the originator "why" in order that he is encouraged to apply himself to other problems. If the idea is not adopted tell him "why," too. If your reasons are good, they should be accepted with goodwill. Proposed ideas that fail to receive the proper attention discourage additional ones. There is no surer way to discourage new ideas than through ridicule and the next idea from that individual you ridiculed may be just the one you needed. Another is to take credit for your subordinates ideas. This will destroy initiative and willingness to take responsibility.

When people feel that they have some say in a decision, they tend to support it with enthusiasm. If they agree with the decision, they will adopt it as their own and feel personally responsible for its success. If they don't agree, they will normally back it because they know that their idea at least was considered.

Let your people know where they stand. The days of "give 'em hell and

tell 'em nothing" should be dead and buried by now. An over-forceful supervisor is only a driver and can never hope to get the eager cooperation of those who would follow a leader. Think of your people working with you and not just for you. Domination breeds "yes" men. If you insist on running everything, you destroy initiative. Those good people you have working for you will get out and the lesser ones will just let you do their work. Give your people goals. This will give them a sense of direction, something to strive for and achieve. To plan their course intelligently they must know what results are expected, why they are doing it, and what relation their job has to the "big picture." Let them see themselves and their work in perspective, as members of "the team", they normally have a right to know what's

going on. The explanation can either be oral or written, but be sure it is made. Demonstrate confidence in your subordinates.

Delegate the responsibility for details. If they know you have confidence that they will do a first rate job, they will work even harder to insure they do just that. Building (without over inflating) your subordinate's self-esteem will result in his coming much closer to his potential than if you tear it down. Be considerate. Nothing else will do more in establishing a strong, hard working and loyal team. Put yourself in the subordinate's place before you makes decisions affecting them. Don't trample their problems, pride, and self-respect and you will get more effective work out of them.

Show interest in, and application of those you work with. "Be a human

being." Find a way to mention non-duty items of interest, keep a sharp eye on your subordinates work load, etc. If you have someone who has been working extra hard, try to give him time off. If you must criticize an individual, be sure you have all the facts. Then suggest a constructive path for action in the future. Remember reprimands in the presence of others causes shame and resentment instead of a desire to do better next time. To criticize a subordinate in front of those who work for him is humiliating and undermines his authority as well as his morale. The fundamental rule of criticizing or reprimanding in private is too regularly forgotten. Don't you be guilty of that.

The opposite situation is true of praise, praise raises morale and self-confidence if it is used judiciously. Judicious praise that others can hear magnifies that impact. Be sure that the person praised is the one that deserves it, and all those involved get recognition too. Use every opportunity to build up the importance of the subordinate's job to him and make him feel that he is essential to his job.

Never forget that you are the example for those who work for you. If you are careless, have a negative attitude, and demonstrate bad habits, they will too. Be a leader whose reactions are predictable and steady to those who follow you. If you can't control your temper and are indecisive, you will never win the support or confidence of your subordinates or your superiors, and you need both.

No one expects you to be infallible, so if you are wrong, admit it. Unless you are wrong too often, you will gain confidence in your fairness and honesty. What the boss says has special impact on subordinates so chose your words with some fore-thought even in seemingly unimportant talks and chance remarks. Thoughtless remarks that are instantly forgotten by those who make them often result in misunderstanding and insecurity for those who hear them. This will result in a loss of efficiency.

You must work for the advancement of those who are capable of advancement and have earned it. You must also see that those who are not able or are not willing to produce the desired results are rewarded accordingly. Remember you are responsible to both your subordinates and your superiors. Demand quality work and accept nothing less. The rewards of good leadership are great!!!

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HQ. ATC—Change can be a frightening thing. And it looks like we are all going to be dealing with a lot of it.

While it is true that man is an adaptable animal, it is also true that adaptation takes time. That is something we seem to lack these days.

Simply keeping up with the world around us is difficult. It has been estimated that 1,000 new books are published every day. Television, radio, newspapers and magazines all shout for our attention with things we ought to know. It is getting difficult simply to keep abreast of one's ignorance.

The reason for this communication explosion is that things are happening so much faster than they used to. Each person, in fact, experiences much more in today's lifetime than generations past did. We know more people, we experience more places, and the duration of these experiences is much shorter.

The Air Force, unfortunately, is no different. Like it or not, the "do more with less" problem is with us. That means we have to make each man-hour more productive. In Air Training Command it means we will have to train more people better with fewer resources.

It isn't enough for each of us to do

our jobs the way we've always done them. We must strive to achieve that ever-elusive goal — quality of force. You can do more work with less people only if those people working for you make quality their number one goal.

How do you achieve quality of force in an ever-changing environment like today's Air Force? Simple. You get

adaptable people — People who mutually accept changing goals, understand the problems, and participate in the solutions on a daily basis. There is nothing more useless than the man who is trying to solve today's problems with yesterday's assumptions.

Each of us must ask, "Am I changing with the times — or against them?"

Hospital Open Line Answers Question About Swing Landing Trainer Facility

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger
Hospital Commander

Question: I have noticed a tower with a bunch of parachute harnesses in front of the hospital. I have heard it belongs to the hospital. What do you do with it?

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use of parachutes, helmets, oxygen equipment, and the various other life support and survival material that every pilot carries. The tower is part of a program designed to teach the use of the parachute, a handy alternative when the airplane no longer works. Since the majority of this program deals with the human body and its relation to the changes encountered during flight such as cold, wind, lack of oxygen, heat and other stresses, it was felt that this could be best taught by a group of people closely associated with the hospital.

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Lieutenant Goehle Cited

First Lt. James S. Goehle has been selected as Instructor Pilot of the Month for October for the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Lieutenant Goehle, a member of F Flight, serves as flight scheduling officer and as a senior runway supervisory unit control-

ler. As scheduling officer he is responsible for matching course syllabus and flying time requirements as well as for maintaining continuity of training and meeting individual student needs. As senior RSU controller he exercises control of all student training in the traffic pattern environment.

Lieutenant Goehle has also served as ground briefing monitor, flying safety officer, computer officer, Link scheduler and squadron unit fund officer in additional duty capacities during his tenure with the squadron.

During the last Air Training Command inspection Lieutenant Goehle received a no-notice navigation check ride for which he received an overall grade of excellent with a grade of excellent on knowledge of procedures.

In naming the lieutenant for the squadron honor, Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, 3501st PTS commander, said, "Lieutenant Goehle always displays an outstanding attitude toward his responsibilities and constantly seeks ways to improve his instructional methods and techniques. His understanding, patience and uncanny ability to find the proper approach with each individual student has paid tremendous dividends."

A native of Tyler, Minn., Lieutenant Goehle received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Minnesota in 1968. He is currently enrolled in night courses at Texas Tech University working toward a masters degree in management.

He is married to the former Miss Christine E. Hanning of Hopkins, Minn.



First Lt. James S. Goehle

Wing Dining In Set Nov. 18; Reservations Due Thursday

A wing dining in has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Officers Open Mess. All officers assigned to the 3500th Pilot Training Wing or to tenant units on the base are invited to attend the event.

Brig. Gen. Walter T. Galligan, commandant of cadets, U. S. Air Force Academy, will be the guest speaker. A native of the Bronx, N.Y., General Galligan is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He became the seventh commandant of

cadets at the Air Force Academy on Feb. 1, 1971. Prior to that he served as director of Operations and Plans, headquarters, Seventh Air Force, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Republic of Vietnam.

Any officer assigned to the wing or to tenant units on base who has not received a formal invitation may call the secretary at the Student Branch, ext. 2688, to make a reservation. Reservations must be made prior to Thursday.

Uniform for the dining in will be winter mess dress.

Base Hosts Recruiting Council

Reese AFB was host for the Panhandle-South Plains Government Recruiting Council Meeting held Oct. 29 in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

"The purpose of the council is to teach latest techniques to recruiters who visit college campuses twice each year discussing Government employment with graduating seniors," said Tom Ireland, director of Civilian personnel, who is council chairman. "Our greatest challenge is to influence honor graduates to seek Federal jobs through the U. S. Civil Service Commission's Fed-

eral Service Entrance Examination," he added.

Representatives from the Dallas Regional Office of the commission gave instructions and used slides to demonstrate interviewing techniques for the members. Members were from Federal offices in Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and a number of other cities in the Panhandle-South Plains Area.

Mrs. Jean Jenkins, Director of Placement Service, represented Texas Tech University, and Prof. J. S. Lawrance, School of Business, represented West Texas State University.

Hospital Changes Appointment Schedule

The arrival of new personnel at the USAF Hospital and their assignment to the department of pediatrics have made it necessary to change the schedule to more fully utilize their time and provide better service to patients.

Effective Monday, pediatric sick call, which normally was

held between 8 and 9 a.m., will be discontinued. To replace this, a double number of appointments will be made available. It will therefore be necessary for all patients to have an appointment in order to be seen in the clinic. These appointments can be made by calling exts. 2158/2488.

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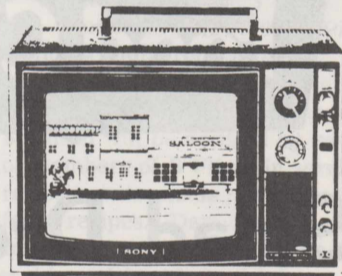
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Veteran OSI Officer Gives Interview

The ATC Interview will be a periodic feature of the ATC Press Service in an effort to discuss contemporary issues of significant interest to ATC personnel, and to shed some light on current command policy affecting those issues. Future interviews are planned which will touch upon many aspects of life in ATC—ranging from bachelor housing to the role of the judge advocate, from the efficiency of NCO/Airmen Advisory Councils to the meaning of the chaplain's place in today's military. Comments of readers are welcome, and suggested topics for future interviews may be forwarded to ATC Press Service through your local Office of Information.

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Lt. Col. Calvin C. Quenstedt is a veteran of 16 years service with the Air Force Office of Special Investigations (OSI). His reputation is well established in the fields of investigations, lie detection, marksmanship and marksmanship instruction.

Although most of Colonel Quenstedt's career has centered around investigative work for the OSI, in the past two years he has been active in dealing with several racial disturbances on military installations.

He is presently chief of the Resources Management Division in the Air Training Command Security Police Directorate.

Twice in recent months, Colonel Quenstedt commanded a security police contingent tasked by the ATC Commander to be airlifted to ATC bases to quell racially charged situations. These opera-

tions were highly successful in reducing tension and restoring law and order.

During one of these operations, the actions of Colonel Quenstedt were closely observed by a CBS television newsman who related on TV that ATC had taken a new and interesting approach of law enforcement.

In his news telecast, he stated that Colonel Quenstedt had been sent from ATC and that this man had street lore and a knowledge of when and when not to swing a club. He noted this officer could move by himself into a group of hostile dissidents without signs of fear and that the dissidents re-

spected his ability to listen and to discuss their problems as an integral part of law enforcement.

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There have been charges ranging from "over-reaction" to "under-reaction" leveled at security policemen in recent large-scale disturbances on military bases. The dissidents usually charge over-reaction, while non-dissidents who want to walk the streets at night without being assaulted complain about under-reaction — they don't feel secure from the threat of violence. What is your reaction to these charges?

This is one of those "when did you stop beating your wife?"

questions — you're damned if you do and damned if you don't.

In the last major disturbance on an ATC base, there was some anxiety expressed by some of the dissidents about what degree of force would be used. We made a very clear declaration of intent, letting the people know that we (the augmentee force) were there to bring law and order, to move the situation into balance. We made it clear that the rock-throwing, assaults, and verbal abuse would stop, and that we were prepared to use whatever degree of force that was necessary to stop it.

The response to the augmentee force was favorable — I think mostly because people saw we were there to administer the law fairly and impartially. When there was indication of a "white backlash" movement, we moved in very quickly to halt it, and this served to defang allegations made by the dissidents concerning "racist police." There was also an increasing number of on-the-spot apprehensions following assaults.

I think the important thing to remember is that our philosophy is geared to the use of minimum force necessary to restore law and order. But that restoration of equilibrium has to have top priority. That doesn't mean a disturbance always calls for clubs and guns and brute force . . . we talk and listen while there's still a spark of hope.

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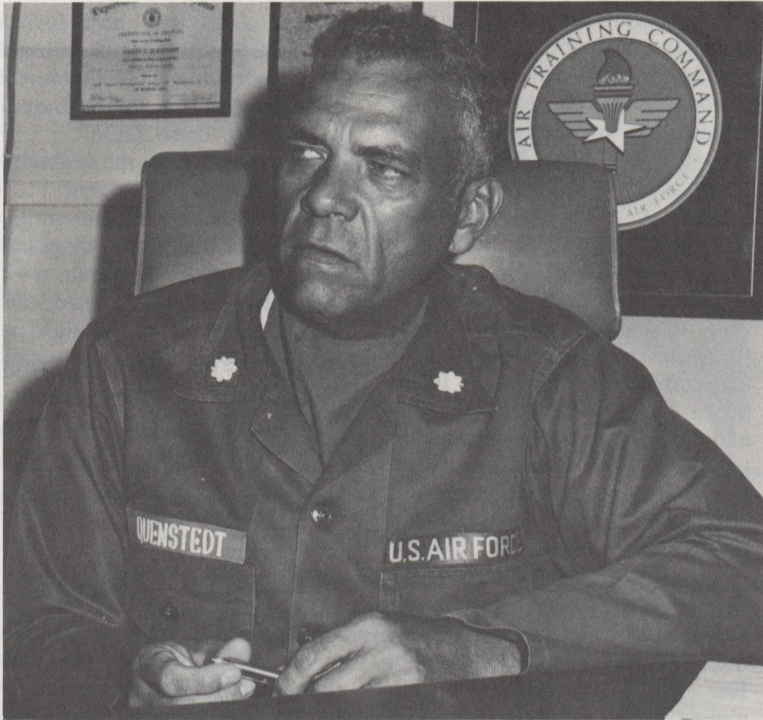
Large scale disturbances in the recent past seem to stem from racial conflicts and misunder-

standings. What is your evaluation of the racial issue as a factor in the maintenance of law and order on ATC bases?

First of all we've got to realize that most blacks and whites in the Air Force want to live and work in harmony. We must also recognize that there has been only a small element of malcontent, dissident airmen, some of whom are black, and these are the airmen who have attempted to cause racial conflicts. On the other hand, as the ATC Human Relations Team pointed out clearly, there are white airmen who fan the flames of racial conflict by their own prejudiced, even racist, attitudes. There are, let's face it, a number of whites of many grades who are so set in their ways they can't appreciate the problems of the other man.

Some of the malcontent and dissidence springs from real grievances, some from imaginary. But real or imagined, the grievances that are very real to blacks must be understood and addressed. Not just listening, but also making a real effort to understand what the other guy is actually trying to say. However, there are channels for communicating grievances. Any attempt to use violence to express dissent outside of the framework of the law just cannot be tolerated. The big thing is to identify the causes of these racial tensions. The more we understand about each other, and the nature of our own prejudices, the more racial tensions will be reduced.

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Chapel Women Host Workshop

"The NOW Family — It's Future" was the theme of the Fall Area-Wide Workshop sponsored by Reese's Women of the Chapel on Oct. 19. More than 100 women from six bases came to Reese to participate in the workshop at the base's new chapel hall.

A multi-media presentation of films and "Telespots", a panel of chaplains, small group "buzz" sessions and an open forum based on the "NOW Family" made up the morning activities of the workshop.

Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, and Col. Charles D. Owens, Air Base Group commander, attended the workshop luncheon. During the luncheon, music was provided by the Officers Wives Club choral group, the Skylarks, directed by workshop director, Mrs. Isaac Copeland.



LUNCHEON ENTERTAINMENT—Mrs. Isaac Copeland directs the Officers Wives Club choral group, the Skylarks, in a musical program during the luncheon held Oct. 19 as part of the Fall Area-Wide Workshop sponsored by Reese's Women of the Chapel at the base chapel. See story at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Activities Set At Open Mess

Live entertainment and a Sunday night discotheque highlight the activities to be found at the NCO Open Mess this weekend. For complete details, see schedule below.

Tonight—Special Buffet, music by the Panhandle Playboys, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow—Special Buffet, music by the Soul Creator, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday—Discotheque.
Wednesday—Game Night, 8 p.m.

Mess patrons are reminded to come to the mess and watch the Go-Go Girl for afternoon fun and relaxation. The mess Sandwich Bar is open every day at noon and the dining room offers hot noon meals daily.

Officers Mess Schedule Given

A full week of entertainment, meetings and activities lie ahead at the Officers Open Mess. For details, see schedule below.

Today—Special Prime Rib or Shrimp Creole Buffet (all you can eat for \$3.95); The Hollywood Brass showband in the ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; 71-03 class party in the Eagle Room; Go-Go Girls in the Stag Bar 5:30 to 7:30.

Tomorrow—Sick Call featuring half price Bloody Marys, 11 a.m. to noon; Sidartha in the ballroom; Between the Generations

and comic, Peter Rich, in the Main Bar Lounge; 3501st party in the Eagle Room.

Sunday—Mexican Buffet (Adults \$1.75, Children \$1.25), 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Monday—Wild Blue Yonder Wives Orientation; Happy Hour, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Tuesday—Happy Hour, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday—Happy Hour, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Officers Wives Club Hail and Farwell.

Base Theater Schedule

Drama, suspense and a feature length cartoon comprise this week's entertainment at the Base Theater. See the schedule below for details.

Today and Tomorrow's Late Show

"Airport"—A dramatization of the best selling novel starring Dean Martin, Burt Lancaster and a host of others. The return engagement is rated G for general audiences, all ages admitted. Increased admission: Adults 75 cents, Children 25 cents.

Tomorrow

Matinee and Evening

Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" — Pinocchio and Jiminy Cricket are back to delight another generation with their adventures. The feature length cartoon is rated G.

Sunday

"The Music Lovers"—Richard Chamberlain and Glenda Jackson

in a dramatization of the life of Tchaikovsky. The film is rated R, restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

"Sudden Terror"—Mark Lester and Susan George in a suspenseful tale which pins you to the edge of your seat. Rated GP, all ages are admitted, parental guidance is suggested.

Wednesday

"On Any Sunday"—A cycle film produced by Bruce Brown who made "The Endless Summer." Rated G, the film features Steve McQueen in many scenes.

Thursday

"The Red Tent"—Sean Connery and Claudia Cardinale in a tense drama about explorers lost in the Arctic and the search for them, rated G.

Officers Wives Club Schedules Tea, Coffee In Upcoming Week

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
Publicity Chairman

Wives of members of Class 72-09 plan to turn back the calendar from the fast-approaching winter season by hosting a Hawaiian Hail and Farewell Tea for member of the Officers Wives Club at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers Open Mess.

Members of the group will be clad in muu-muus and leis and Esther Sumsion will add to the Polynesian atmosphere by performing authentic island dances. Wives of members of Class 73-03

will be welcomed at the event, while wives of members of Class 72-05 will be bid farewell. Orchids and palm trees will provide a colorful backdrop for the tea.

"Health is happiness" will be the theme for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron coffee set for 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Mathis Recreation Center. Mrs. George Swanson will be assisted by wives of members of B Flight in serving refreshments made from health food recipes. Dan Habura will speak and demonstrate the making of health food juices.

NCOWC Plans Potluck Dinner

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz
Publicity Chairman

The NCO Wives Club has scheduled its monthly business meeting for Tuesday. The meeting will be combined with a 6 p.m. potluck dinner at the community house.

All members of the club and their husbands are urged to attend the event and get acquainted

with the club's new members. Those who attend are asked to bring one meat dish and either a salad, vegetable or dessert, as well as their own table service.

A band will be on hand for the listening and dancing pleasure of those attending following the meeting.

Girl Scouts Set Picnic, Cleanup

Reese Girl Scouts are planning a picnic and playday Saturday. The day will begin with an opening flag ceremony at 10 a.m. and activities will run until 2 p.m. at the base park. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Dan Waylett at 885-4388.

To thank the community for

their support of girl scouting, the 100 girls belonging to Reese troops will clean the park area and the area around the party hut as a service project.

Reese Girl Scouts and Girl Scouts throughout the country are also observing this week as Person-to-Person week.

Chapel Sets Marriage Seminar

The base chapel will hold a premarital seminar at 1 p.m. Nov. 16.

The seminar, held the third Tuesday of each month, offers discussions by a doctor, lawyer, finance counselor, personal affairs counselor and chaplain.

Attendance at the seminar is

required of all military personnel in grades E-1 through E-4 who are planning marriage. All other personnel are urged to attend. Fiances are cordially invited to attend also.

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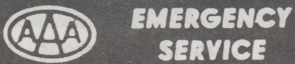
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The Reese AFB Officers Wives Club Christmas Bazaar was held Oct. 28 in the Officers Open Mess and pronounced a huge success by its chairman, Mrs. Margaret Handley.

The bazaar drew an immense crowd throughout the afternoon brought about mainly through a massive publicity effort by the publicity chairman, Mrs. Vickie Eichmeier and Mrs. Handley. The latter made several television and radio appearances in support of the bazaar, urging participation by downtown ladies.

The ladies turned the main ballroom into a shopping area that offered some eye-popping Christmas gifts. Sales were brisk with one shop reportedly selling more than \$700 in articles. The ladies had spent months in making the articles that went on sale and their efforts were rewarded handsomely.

Another popular spot was the tea room where by mid-afternoon a long line waited to taste the bakery items cooked by the OWC members.

The photos on these two pages (6 and 7) show some of the activity during the four-hour bazaar.

FINE SERVICE—(At right, above) Mrs. Cyd Pitts serves three visitors to the bazaar. From the left are 2nd Lt. Robert E. Michie, Capt. John F. Helenski and SSgt. Douglas D. Dumont. Mrs. Pitts was one of many Officers Wives Club members who volunteered their time to aid the project. Proceeds went to local charities.



SALES LADY—(Above) Mrs. Juanita Newman, at left, shows a couple of prospective customers—Mrs. Faye Ireland, at right, and Mrs. Flo McGuire, center, a floral arrangement as a possible gift item. AT RIGHT: Laura Lynn Johnson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Phil Johnson, gives the photographer the eye over a glass of tea in the tea room at which customers could refresh themselves. All photos on this page and page 7 are U. S. Air Force Photos.



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OPEN BAR—The main bar of the Officers Open Mess was converted into a bakery shop. Mrs. Irene Dakin, at left, purchases an item from Mrs. Pat Jocius, right, one of many sold at the bazaar.



DOG GONE—Mrs. Rose Williams, right, hold a stuffed dog on which chances were sold by the 3500th PTS wives. Seated left is Mrs. Jessica Richardson, the sales lady.



REST STOP—Mrs. Carol Thomas and daughter Dee Dee, at left, have a chat with Mrs. Jo Ann LaFleur at the rest station set up in the main ballroom of the Officers Open Mess for tired patrons of the bazaar.



BAZAAR CHAIRMAN — Mrs. Margaret Handley, chairman of the bazaar, serves coffee to KCBT-TV Newsman Dub Bowlus during the bazaar. Mrs. Handley made several radio and television appearances in support of the bazaar. The results were very large crowds — and good revenue for the bazaar. (All photos on this page are U. S. Air Force Photos)

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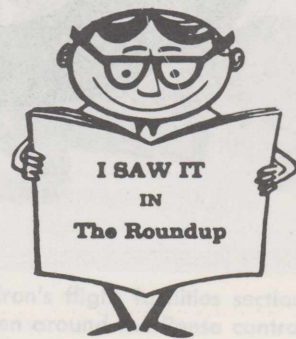
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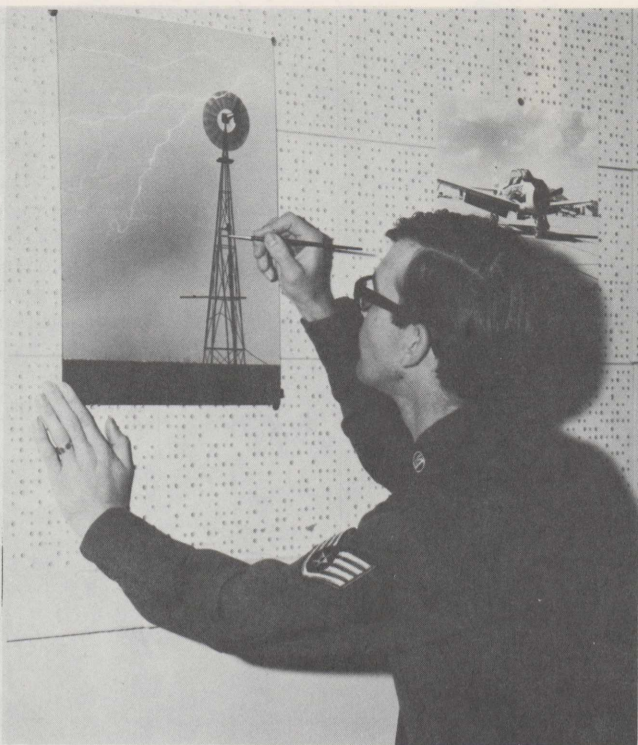


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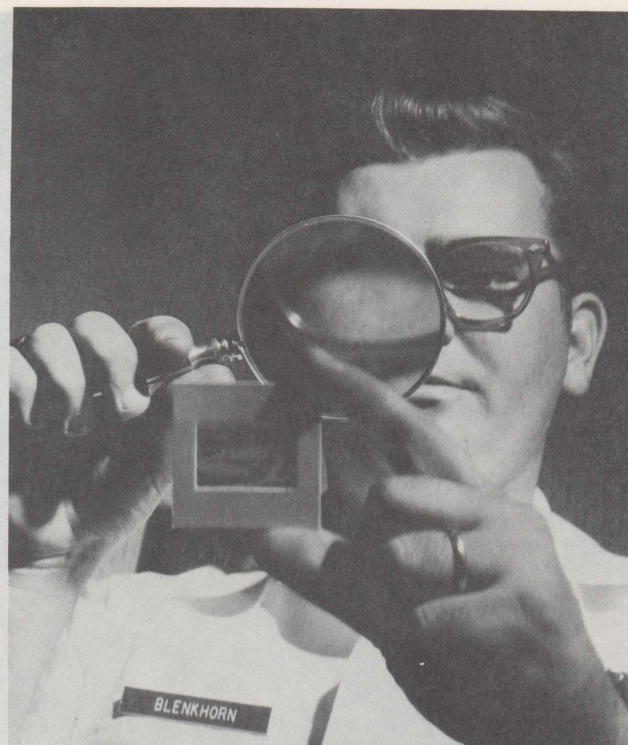
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Base Photographers Cop ATC Honors

TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski, NCOIC of the Reese base photo lab, scored two first places, a second place and three first honorable mentions in the Air Training Command Photography Contest held at Randolph AFB, Tex., recently and was named individual point winner in the contest.

Sergeant Zbleski's 19 points was three better than his nearest competitor and his efforts were

largely responsible for Reese placing fourth among the 14 ATC bases competing. Reese scored 29 points with the other 10 points coming on two second place wins and a first honorable mention by SSgt. Deal H. Toney and a first honorable mention by SSgt. David Blenkhorn, both of whom work in the Reese photo lab.

Sergeant Zbleski scored three times in each group — monochrome (black and white) and color prints. In the former, his entry of "Not any closer, please", depicting his daughter looking at a chicken, won first place in

Category B—children. In monochrome, he also scored first honorable mentions in the scenic category with his entry, "Serenity" and in the experimental category with his entry of "Abstract of pollution."

In the color group, Sergeant Zbleski won first place in the military life category with his entry showing the Northrop T-38 Talon silhouetted against an orange moon which has appeared as a cover picture for the Roundup and is the current cover photo for the Reese AFB guide. In the color still life category, he won

a second place with his entry, "Beauty in the water" and a first honorable mention with his entry, "Fruit".

Sergeant Toney scored second place wins in the monochrome animals category with the entry, "Bird" and in the monochrome action category with his entry, "Win". His entry of "Stan" won him first honorable mention in the color children category.

Sergeant Blenkhorn won his first honorable mention in the color slide group, experimental category, with his entry "Expression of devotion."

The winning entries will be forwarded to Air Force for judging in the Air Force wide contest scheduled next month.

First Aid Course Set

A course in first aid instruction is being offered by the Reese AFB Red Cross. The 10-hour course will be conducted in two-hour sessions two days per week. Persons interested in the course may contact the Red Cross Field Director, Stanley Shirvinsky, at ext 2215 for further information.

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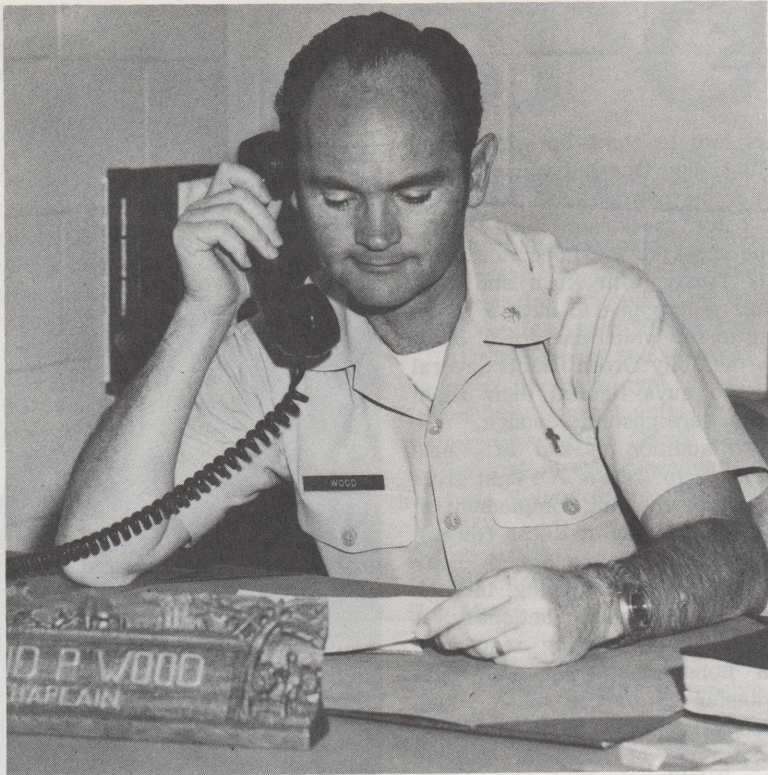
Reese Chaplain Receives SAC Nod For Honor

A Reese AFB chaplain who recently arrived here from an assignment with Strategic Air Command (SAC) has been nominated by SAC for the coveted Terrence P. Finnegan Award.

Chaplain (Maj.) David P. Wood, who arrived at Reese in September, was nominated by SAC for the award which has been established to recognize the chaplain who makes the greatest contribution to the single airman ministry during the preceding fiscal year. Selection criteria includes effectiveness of techniques and programs designed to enrich the moral and spiritual life of the single airman. Selection and presentation is accomplished through a board of senior officers, designated by the chief of chaplains, to consider and review nominations for the purpose of selecting a chaplain to receive the award. Presentation is made at the annual USAF Chaplain Conference.

During the period covered by the nomination, Chaplain Wood was stationed at Anderson AFB, Guam, from which base he came to Reese. He was notified of his selection by correspondence dated Sept. 14 from Chaplain (Col.) Ashley D. Jameson, SAC chaplain.

A native of California, Chaplain Wood has served at Plattsburgh AFB, NY., England AFB, La., and as a "circuit-riding parson" in Alaska before going to Guam. He is married to the former Miriam R. Swan of Chicago. They have three children, Steven, 14, Eileen, 11 and Bruce, 7.



AWARD NOMINEE—Chaplain (Major) David P. Wood, a recent arrival at Reese, has been nominated by Strategic Air Command for the Terrence P. Finnegan Award for service while stationed on Guam. See story at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Nurse's Club Sets Prenatal Classes

Prenatal mother and baby care classes will be held in the USAF Hospital on Reese this month. Five classes will be held on successive Tuesdays and Thursdays. The first class was held yesterday.

The classes, presented by the Reese AFB Registered Nurses' Club, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in room 165 in the Flight Surgeon's Section of the hospital. For further information, call Mrs Dardeau at 799-0678.

Involuntary Second Tours Nixed

HQ. ATC—No more involuntary second Southeast Asia tours will be directed this year, according to Military Personnel Center (MPC) officials. All selections for 1971 have been made and the airmen concerned have been alerted.

Air Force sent 1,227 non-volunteers back for a second SEA tour

this year; considerably fewer than the initial estimate of 4,090. No officers were directed to an involuntary second tour in SEA.

MPC personnel managers say that the preliminary 1972 estimate—2,373 enlisted men—will be refined in December.

Low Income Families To Get Housing Priority At 20 Bases

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The housing picture for low and middle income Air Force families is brighter at 20 bases following passage of legislation which gives military families priority in government-assisted housing projects.

Section 236 of the National Housing Act, administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), provides rental subsidy for low and middle income families. Priority is given to occupancy by eligible military families for specified numbers of HUD-assisted units.

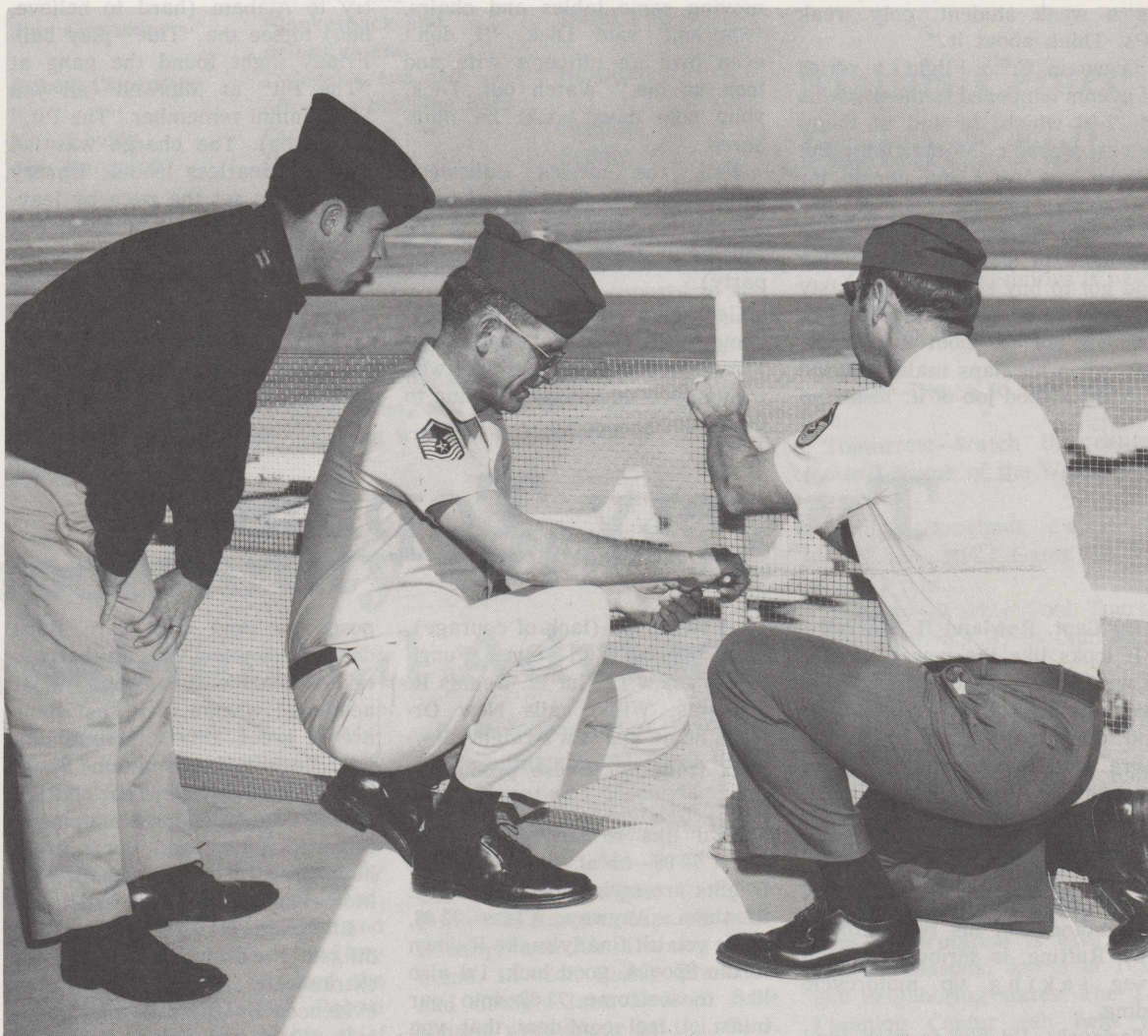
In the fiscal year 1971 program, HUD earmarked 5,000 units for military priority occupancy. Of these, 1,500 were allocated at six Air Force bases. These units are in varying stages of development.

In Phase I of the finalized FY 1972 program, 4,750 units were designated for military priority, of which 1,950 have been earmarked for 14 Air Force bases.

Air Force has requested 2,250 additional units in Phase II of the FY 1972 program which is being reviewed by the Defense Department and HUD.

Bases programmed to receive renting priority in HUD-assisted housing and the number of units involved: FY 1971 Program: Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, 200; Nellis AFB, Nev., 300; Keesler AFB, Miss., 400; Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., 200; Hickam AFB, Hawaii, 200; Shaw AFB, S.C., 200.

FY 1972 Program (Phase I): Homestead AFB, Fla., 200; McGuire AFB, N.J., 200; Pease AFB, N.H., 100; Grand Forks AFB, N. D., 100; Lowry AFB, Colo., 200; Ent AFB and Peterson Field, Colo., 100; MacDill AFB, Fla., 200; Andrews AFB, Md., 100; Langley AFB, Va., 100; Laredo AFB, Tex., 100; Maxwell AFB and Gunter AFB, Ala., 100; Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., 200; Norton AFB, Calif., 150; Offutt AFB, Neb., 100.



RECON SAVINGS—These three members of the 2053rd Communication Squadron's flight facilities section spent part of last weekend in a self-help project erecting this protective screen around the Reese control tower. From the left are Capt. Dave J. Donan and Senior Master Sergeants Neil T. Richardson and Jay Hart. The more than \$1,000 savings was Recon approved. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Self Help Nets Recon Savings

Three members of the 2053rd Communications Squadron completed a self-help project this past weekend on the Reese flight line that netted the base more than \$1,000 in Resource Conservation Program (Recon) savings—and eliminated a safety hazard.

Capt. Davie J. Donan, MSgt. Neil T. Richardson and SMSgt. Jay Hart, all of flight facilities section, installed protective

screening on the Reese control tower Saturday morning. The screen will prevent objects from falling out of the tower and possibly hitting someone below.

Numerical Strength Declines
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Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

First off, we're going to catch up on some old business and say hello to some new IPs who have filtered in over the past month or so. Goat Flight leads the list with Butch Hansen, Ron Ford, and Bob Fleer. C Flight and E Flight each have gained two FNGs (Fairly New Guys). The Clowns picked up George Roberts and Doc Miller, while the Elves have added Bill Giese and Tom Pipkin to their fold. Incidentally, Tom and Janis Pipkin were somewhat delayed getting here by the arrival of a new Pipkin. Congratulations to you all.

The Old Pro has a few words of encouragement for these new instructors. "Instructing a neophyte in the skills of aeronautical pursuit can be, as in most teaching endeavors, one of the most rewarding vocations one could pursue. Remember, however that although patience and hard work will be rewarded, I have one word of caution—there is no such thing as a weak student, only weak IPs. Think about it."

Down in Echo Flight, a series of events happened to the students of 72-06 which, in and of themselves, weren't too startling; but I'll let you read and decide for yourself.

First of all, 2nd Lt. Keith Bruce managed to shoot a solo no-flap and got to buy some of that tasty no-flap beer. Second Lt. Collwyn Hodnett got to shoot a real no-flap when his flaps malfunctioned and did a good job of it. Then 2nd

Lt. Rick Barrett pulled the clincher by shutting down both engines while waiting to cross the inside runway and had to be towed in. Now the tie-in between these seemingly unrelated events is that all these students belong to Harry Allen. Watch out, Harry, or we'll have to put you on that Weak IP Report.

We'd like to mention that Col. Charles K. Rose III flew the 100,000th accident-free hour of T-38 flying here at Reese Oct. 29, and that's another milestone we can all be proud of. Let's go for another 100,000.

The OWC put on their annual Charity Bazaar last week and, evidently, the success exceeded all their expectations. A few of the Squadron members and wives were seen there on Wednesday night helping decorate, including Margaret Handley, Kay Whitehouse, Roberta Monroe, Anne Clark and Joie Swanson. Dick Hall said that he was wandering between bars and got trapped into moving some tables and chairs. "Shucks," said Dick, "I don't even own an officer's wife and look at me." Watch out, Dick, your solo days could be numbered.

Well, the mess's Halloween Party was held Oct. 29 and some interesting costumes were in the mill as of press time (before the party).

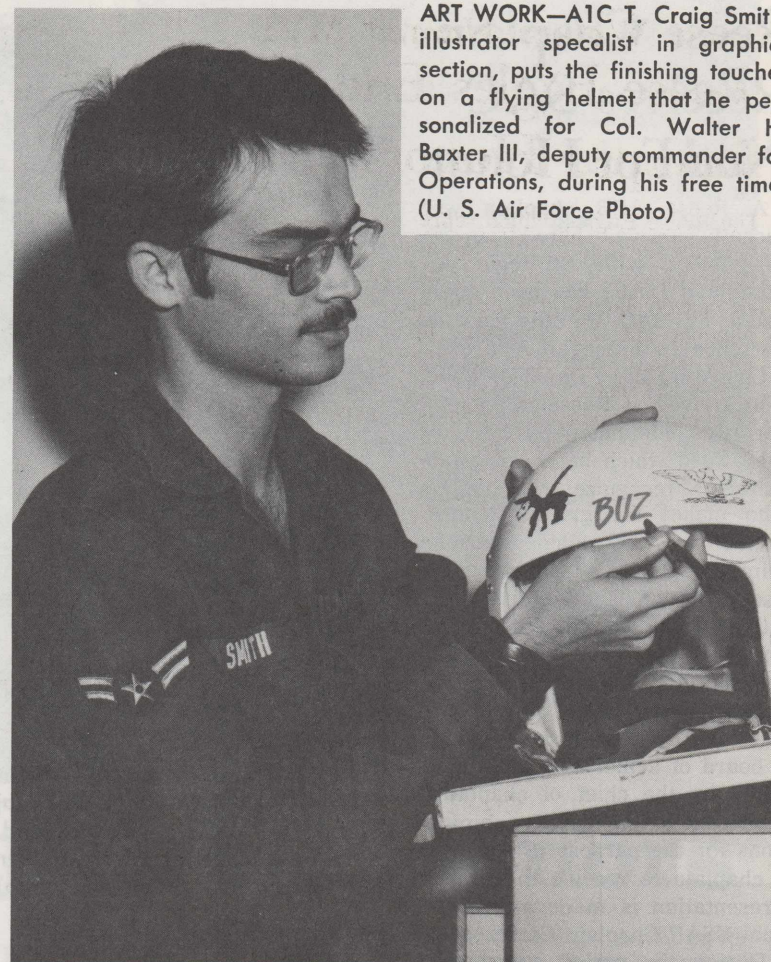
George Swanson was going to come as Count Dracula again (the 17th year in a row), but Joie was trying even on Friday morning to

get him to come up with something new. One lad was going to wear his powder blue party suit, a black mask and silver spurs and come as the Lone Ace. Dennis Trusty, Jim Rush and Dick Hall were going to have a drawing to see which one got to come as the Jolly Green Giant. Several of the guys figured their flight suits were costume enough.

An addition of 2nd Lt. Carlo Comana to 72-06 of A Flight gives A Flight the full complement of Italian students at Reese (three). "Mama Mia" exclaimed Beav Souder while thumbing through his Italian-English dictionary. A Flight is considering requesting Sa Bonacasa on an inter-flight transfer to handle these young troops.

Speaking of A Flight, they've got some kind of record going—an even 33 1/3 per cent of the first 24 to try managed not to negotiate the Contract check. Oh well. On the lighter side, the A Flight IPs managed to cross-country to Alabam (hard to believe, huh) to see the "Tide" play ball. Friday night found the gang at "The Pit" at Maxwell (all you SOS alumni remember "The Pit," don't you). The charge was led by their fearless leader, Barney Clark, who set the pace by leaving a \$19.50 tip for a beer. Not bad, Barnes.

"There is nothing inherently dangerous about the air but, like the sea, it is terribly unforgiving of any carelessness, neglect or lack of attention."



ART WORK—A1C T. Craig Smith, illustrator specialist in graphics section, puts the finishing touches on a flying helmet that he personalized for Col. Walter H. Baxter III, deputy commander for Operations, during his free time. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Seven Reesites Receive Cash Awards For Their Suggestions

Suggestions submitted by Reese AFB personnel resulted in \$310 in cash awards and 10 Suggestion Certificates awarded by the Reese AFB Military-Civilian Incentive Award Committee during its meeting Oct. 14.

Military and civilian cash awards were split evenly with \$155 going to each group. Top award went to SSgt. Xavier J. Stelly, Transportation Division, for submitting a suggestion concerning procurement of oil in different quantities thereby saving the base \$1,027.20 annually. Resources Conservation (Recon) action was approved on the saving.

Recon action was also approved in the amount of \$800 in savings resulting from a suggestion submitted by Thomas E. Fullerton, Field Maintenance, concerning grease cups for generators. An award of \$80 was approved.

Other cash awards, all for \$25 each, went to Mrs. Myrtle A. Fitzgerald, Personnel Division, Mrs. Sarah J. Monk, Accounting and Finance, Homer L. McKee, FMS, Sgt. Andrew J. Gall, 3500th OMS and MSgt. Albert F. Wilson, Personnel Division.

Suggestion Certificates went to Sergeant Wilson (2), Mrs. Fitzgerald, Sergeant Stelly and six others. They are MSgt. Richard J. Rowley, Supply, Sgt. Joseph E. Rice, Supply, Captains John F. Helinski, CE and Frank B. Clark,

3500th PTS, and Technical Sergeants Russel L. Thompson, Services Division and Kenneth E. Ramon, Field Training Detachment.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

It looks like the new computer is winning the second round. Between its not giving back readouts and our running out of forms, more than one computer officer is ready to throw in the towel. In fact the squadron computer officer, Paul Aarnio, has intentionally gone disabled on us just to get away from the hassle. I understand that his replacement, Dick Ruffing, is seriously considering taking up motorcycle riding.

Seriously, I'd like to wish Paul a speedy recovery. Again a local motorist has proved that they really do own the roads, and you'd best not argue about it—especially if you are on a cycle. I don't know about the rest of you cycle riders, but my bike just

went NORS-LC (lack of courage).

I'd like to welcome Fungo Flight's new IP, 1st Lt. Dennis R. Williams. Willie calls New Orleans home and is a straight plowback from the Reese production mill.

We'd like to say goodbye to Class 72-08—or at least A and E Flights are trying to say goodbye to them. Anyway, Class 72-08, when you all finally make it down to the Spooks, good luck. I'd also like to welcome 73-02 into our midst. I feel confident that you will rapidly master the trick of gaining dubious recognition in this column.

Also, don't forget the big squadron party at the Officers Open Mess tomorrow evening. Festivities start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Jim Carpenter assures me that this will be a party that no one should miss.

How about a few quickies? Fungo Flight has been rebriefed that just because you are sup-

posed to land with zero flaps doesn't necessarily mean that you take off with zero flaps. What academic weenie feels that flaps are a great aid in maintaining your position in formation- Bungling Flight has been rebriefed on how to read VOR approach plates. Mike Chapman and yours truly have been recommended for Den Mother of the Month award.

Bungling Flight has been diligently working to keep down extraneous radio chatter as evidenced by the following radio call: "Rundown, this is Sept. 304. The last aircraft who called and identified itself as Sept. 302 was really Sept. 304." Will the real Sept. 304 stand up?

Finally, this week's quote is courtesy of none other than our soon-departing Bill Jordan and can be heard between 5 p.m. and midnight every Friday evening at the stag bar: "No, I really mean it, I'm going home right after this game."

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Ernest Walker Named MVP Reese Eagles End Season; Banquet Honors Footballers

The Reese Eagles, which represented the base in Youth Football League play this season, ended their season Sunday and attended a banquet Tuesday, wrapping up youth football activities on the base for the year.

The game Sunday was against the Bengals and saw an Eagle rally fall two points short as the Eagles suffered their fifth defeat

of the season, 8-6. Their season record was two wins, five losses and one tie. For league play it was 1-5-1. Kevin Ward, defensive end, was named Player of the Week after Sunday's game.

The Eagles scored on a 20-yard run by back Ernest Walker, capping a 98-yard third-quarter drive. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful.

Tuesday's banquet was attended by players and parents and coaches and had as principal speaker Bill Onstead, secretary of the Lubbock Youth Football League. The banquet was highlighted by the presentation of awards. The Most Valuable Player award went to Ernest Walker. Keith Ward was the recipient of the Newby R. Burns Memorial Sportsmanship Award, a new presentation this year.

Head coach Terry N. Tyler, in a statement to the Roundup following season play, extended his heartfelt thanks to the boys and parents, and to the fans who turned out to root for the Reese Eagles. He said that while the won-lost record may not have been the best ever for the base, the sportsmanship, team spirit and goodwill generated more than compensated for any losses suffered.

Paddleball Tourney Scheduled

Anyone interested in signing up for a double-elimination singles paddleball tournament scheduled to start Nov. 15 may do so at the base gym before Wednesday.

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SPORTS

By Jim Comeaux

The Reese AFB flag football team will leave Sunday for Sheppard AFB, Tex., where they will participate in the Air Training Command Flag Football Championships involving more than a dozen teams from ATC bases. The double elimination tournament starts Monday and will determine the command flag grid champs—a title held by Reese in consecutive years 1968-69, but which eluded the base last year.

At the helm of the team as head coach will be Duane Ortiz who works at the base gym. He takes with him an even dozen players drawn from several units on the base, but half of them drawn from the strong Air Base Group team that went undefeated throughout the season and in the subsequent double-elimination tournament to win the base championship. The roster will look like this:

NAME	POSITION	ORGANIZATION
Duane Ortiz	Coach	Air Base Group
Lionell Cummings	Safety	Air Base Group
Bob Muro	Defensive cornerback and offensive end	Air Base Group
John Helenski	Defensive guard and offensive blocking back	Air Base Group
Ernest Hart	Safety	Air Base Group
Richard Michaels	Offensive and defensive guard	Air Base Group
Tom Mannina	Offensive and defensive guard	Air Base Group
Wayne Weslander	Center and middle linebacker	OMS
Dennis Blackford	Cornerback and offensive end	FMS
Jim Alexander	Flankerback and defensive end	3501st PTS
Robert Dunkerley	Defensive end and offensive blocking back	Hospital
Kim Linder	Quarterback	Hospital
Jim Gangaloff	Defensive and offensive guard	Supply

The base is actually allowed a roster of 14, but only 13 had been picked by the Roundup's deadline. It is possible that another will be added—if not already. The play at Sheppard will differ in that nine-man football is played during the ATC tournament as opposed to six-man played at the base-level. Ortiz said he did not expect the additional three men to influence the Reese style of play to any great degree. They expect to open play Monday, probably with two games.

It should be a good tournament, and Ortiz has high hopes for a title. They leave Sunday morning with the best wishes of the entire base.

Equal Opportunity Officers Hear Presidential Advisor

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — "For many years, all too many Americans have clung tenaciously to the illusion that if everyone would just sit still, time alone would solve the problem of race. It hasn't, and it never will," Robert J. Brown Jr., special assistant to the President for Equal Opportunity, told military officials at an Air Force Equal Opportunity Officers' Conference.

Brown was the keynote speaker at the weeklong Pentagon conference called by Air Force to seek new and better methods of insuring equal opportunity for Air Force members.

"We are in a period of intense social tension as minority groups move forward to achieve an equal position in our nation. More often than not, social tension breeds turmoil," Brown told conferees.

"I am fully cognizant that you men often find yourselves bear-

ing the full brunt of this revolution of rising expectations. I want all of you to know that the President is fully aware of the importance of your sensitive mission and that he appreciates and fully supports your efforts," he added.

More than 120 major command equal opportunity officers and key air staff members attended the opening session. Lt. Gen. Robert J. Dixon, Air Force deputy chief of staff for Personnel and Richard J. Borda, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower and Reserve Affairs, outlined Air Force policy and goals.

Presentations were made by four commands and three bases.

Representing Strategic Air Command was Lt. Col. A. D. Audette; Pacific Air Forces, Lt. Col. Earl W. Renfroe; U. S. Air Forces in Europe, Capt. Jesse L. Dansby; and Air Training Command, Lt. Col. Buddy Bradshaw and CMSgt. Jack Dodson. Base reports were made by Col. R. J. Coggins, Vandenberg AFB, Calif.; Maj. Edward D. Arbaugh, Zweibrucken AB, Germany; and Capt. Thomas J. Kroboth, Osan AB, Korea.

Christmas Leave, Early-Release Policies Announced By DoD

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The armed forces will observe liberal leave policies and permit early separation of personnel for the 1971-72 Christmas-New Year's season, according to a Defense Department announcement.

Eligible non-Regular Air Force officers and all enlisted personnel whose normal separation date occurs between Dec. 8 and Jan. 9 will be separated beginning Dec. 8, if requested.

The announcement said that local commanders will prescribe leave periods for Air Force members. Normal policy is to provide as many members as possible with an opportunity for leave during either the Christmas or New Year's holidays.

Ordinary leave policy for military members serving in Vietnam

also was included in the DoD announcement. Members assigned to Vietnam since Oct. 1 may request visits to the United States for approximately two weeks under two alternatives, provided such visits can be completed between the fourth and eighth months of their tours.

The choices are either 14 days leave to the United States or rest and recuperation leave to Hawaii combined with seven days ordinary leave to the mainland. The serviceman is required to make all travel arrangements if leave is taken to the United States. If he chooses the combined leave with R&R, the member is required to provide round trip travel between Hawaii and the mainland destination.

More Activities Scheduled For Reese Youth

Terry N. Tyler, who coached the Reese AFB Youth Football League entry this season, has called two more meetings next week to interest boys in basketball and a new youth sport at Reese—wrestling.

Tyler said an organizational meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Youth Center for boys between the ages of 7-14 who desire to participate in youth basketball.

The following day (Thursday), also at 5 p.m., Tyler will conduct a meeting for boys 7-15 years of age who might be interested in wrestling—a new program for boys at Reese. Tyler said the style of wrestling will be similar to intercollegiate wrestling as opposed to that normally seen on television.

In both cases, Tyler urged youth who are interested to attend and—if they desire—to bring their parents.

Mathis Center Features Full Activity Slate

A full week of activities is being featured at the Mathis Recreation Center. For details, see the schedule below.

Tuesday—Dance to live music, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow—Watch the college football Game of the Week, 12:30 p.m.

Sunday—Doughnut call and watch the NFL Game of the Week, 2 p.m.

Tuesday—Weekly Pool Tournament, Airmen's Wives Club Meeting, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Weekly eat-in, movie of the week (ABC Wide World of Sports), 7 p.m.

Thursday—Weekly table tennis tourney, 7 p.m.

The recreation center has renovated its Trip Planning Center and now has more information on a large variety of Texas attractions. Information is also available on seasonal sports in Texas and neighboring states. The Trip Planning Center can help you plan your next vacation.

Joggers Club

Name	Miles Run
Mike Tondou	375
Mike Gollier	192
Allan Egolf	115
Elliott Farley	103
David Rail	102
Robby Thomas	101
Raul Martinez	97
Stuart Levy	83
Dale Erickson	77
Gerald McGauley	70
Robert Pence	66
Charles Vines	66
Ed Sykes	66
Jerry Bush	61
Darrell Pratt	46

Badminton Doubles Completed

Greg Daniels and Leo Headley won first place in the base-wide Badminton Doubles Tournament completed Saturday at the base gym. Second place went to Raul Martinez and Mike Tondou.



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