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VOLUME XXII

Lubbock, Texas, November 12, 1971

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NUMBER 44

Weekend Work

(See Page 6)



Numerous Base Projects Near Completion Dates

Work is quietly proceeding on four Military Construction Projects (MCP) at Reese AFB totaling nearly \$1 million, all of which are 60 per cent or more completed.

Furthest along is the new NCO Open Mess being constructed at a cost of \$413,575. It is 80 per cent complete as of Nov. 1 and due for completion Dec. 15. However, occupancy is not expected until early 1972.

A non-destructive inspection building, being constructed at a cost of \$242,646, is 70 per cent completed and scheduled for completion Dec. 6. The Base Communications building, costing \$198,000, is due for completion Dec. 21 and as of Nov. 1 was 60 per cent finished. The other project is an addition to building 59 costing \$112,928 and is scheduled for completion Nov. 20.

In addition, 11 projects presently under construction under funds other than MCP total \$456,984. Four of these projects will do much to enhance the morale and welfare of Reese personnel. These are alterations to the Mathis Recreation Center for a Pizza Palor (\$21,267) with a completion date of Dec. 20; a golf cart storage facility (\$16,864) with completion date 120 days after start of work; an airmen's bathhouse (\$65,219) with scheduled completion today and the commissary reefer (\$88,383) due for completion Nov. 24.

Bids are slated to be opened this month on two long-awaited people-oriented projects—the new base theater and the new service station.

In addition, a number of projects that will be welcomed by Reesites are on the drawing board. These include a new trailer park, picnic shelters, a small arms range, alterations on dorms 220, 320 and 420, and a host of other projects.

Thursday's Dining In Speaker Named

Brig. Gen. Walter T. Galligan, commandant of cadets, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo., will be guest speaker at a Wing Dining In Thursday at the Officers Open Mess.

The Dining In is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. with cocktails with the mess coming to order at 8 p.m. General Galligan is scheduled to speak shortly after 9 p.m. followed by remarks by Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander.

General Galligan is a native of Bronx, N.Y. and a 1945 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. He took flying training at Turner AFB, Ga. and at Hendricks AFB, Fla. before being assigned as student to the Junior Staff Officers course, Orlando AB, Fla.

The Berlin crisis of 1948-49 found the general piloting C-47's between Weis-

baden AB, Germany and Templehof Airport, Berlin. From March 1949 to July 1967 he served in a number of high-level assignments in the United States, returning to Europe to serve as vice commander of the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing, Torrejon AB, Spain and later serving with Headquarters, USAFE at Lindsey AS, Germany.

In June 1970 he was assigned to Southeast Asia to serve with Headquarters, Seventh Air Force, Tan Son Nhut AB, Republic of Vietnam. He was re-assigned to the Air Force Academy as

commandant of cadets Feb. 1, 1971.

General Galligan's decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters and Air Force Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

On Thursday's Dining In, Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine will be president of the mess and 1st Lt. A. Sergio Delhoyo will be Mr. Vice. Uniform will be winter mess dress. About 250 are expected to attend.

Colonel Brunson Speaks On Quality

See Editorial On Page 2



Brig. Gen. Walter T. Galligan

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

Future Air Force's Byword Is Quality

By Col. Carl L. Brunson
Wing Commander

A word we will hear more and more of in the future Air Force is QUALITY. As the war in Southeast Asia winds down and the so-called "tight money" situation becomes even more critical, future emphasis will be on a quality Air Force.

To us at Reese this means a QUALITY instructor force, QUALITY support and the concomitant result—a QUALITY product.

Fortunately we have the nucleus of all three at Reese. We have only to develop them to their highest effective forms. I firmly believe that our instructor pilots are the finest in the Air Force. They have proven that to me by exerting their personal and professional abilities and by exhibiting traits characteristic of superior instructors. The same can be said of our support forces and the product we turn out—pilots for the Air Force.



Col. Carl L. Brunson

by insisting upon only the QUALITY performers.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the need for this 100 per cent plus effort in all three areas. Anything less from our support forces will deter from the instructor force and the student force. If instructor and student are to give a 100 per cent plus effort, they cannot be bogged down with matters that could have been accomplished with a 100 per cent plus effort from our support forces. These people must point toward this 100 per cent plus effort or be replaced by those who will.

The same can be said of our instructor force. No product is better than what is put into it. The final product—the Air Force pilot—is the result of what has been taught the student pilot. Without a QUALITY instructor force we will not achieve a QUALITY product. IPs of the future will be called on for even more effort, more ability, more professionalism than at present.

The future Air Force will not have room for anything less than 100 per cent plus effort. QUALITY will be the watchword. The careless, lazy and lethargic must fall by the wayside. Only those who exhibit the highest standards of professional excellence will wear the silver wings symbolic of the Air Force pilot. That's our business here at Reese—turning out great pilots. We've got all the "guns" to do it with. As we approach the future reductions in spending, we must insist upon QUALITY. More than half of our budget goes to salaries for our personnel. Hence, as managers we must insist on getting our money's worth.

A QUALITY instructor force, strongly backed by QUALITY support to generate a product will be the only standard of acceptance in the future Air Force. But that future is just around the corner—in fact, it's here. Take a long, hard look at your effort. Is it anything less than 100 per cent plus? Are you a QUALITY performer?

Current Form 246 Importance Cited

By 2nd Lt. James C. Willey
Chief, Personal Affairs Section

Air Force Form 246, Record of Emergency Data, is truly one of the most important documents in the Field Personnel Records Group. It provides the Air Force current emergency information on each member.

Also, it serves as an official document, required by law, for designating beneficiaries for six months gratuity pay and unpaid allowances, including deposits in savings deposits programs; for designating a person to receive an allotment of pay if the member becomes missing, captured, or interned, and as a Personnel Data System (PDS) source document of citizenship status of spouse and dependency status of children.

Responsibilities involve Headquarters USAF down to the individual member.

Hq. USAF Casualty Division is responsible for notification of all persons listed on the 246 who do not reside in the home installation area of responsibility. Most notifications are made in person by an Air Force officer in uniform. On rare occasions, notification will be made by Western Union telegram, but only to secondary next of kin.

Notification of dependents, relatives, and/or friends can only be accomplished in a timely and humane manner if names and addresses are correct.

Imagine yourself as a notification officer, representing the Chief of Staff, USAF, on a notification mission, in a strange city at night. You approach the door, knock, ask for Mrs. Jane Doe. You are informed that Mrs. Doe has not lived there for over two months and no one knows where she moved to. Silently, you curse, then offer your apologies and leave. What do you do next? Fortunately, you have detailed instructions to cover this possibility. However, all this is not necessary. It takes about five minutes (and who can't spare that) to accomplish a new AF Form 246.

Is your current? Was there a recent birth, death or change in marital status or address that should be recorded? Check it in room 13, bldg. 815. THE SOONER THE BETTER.



If you think "hash" is corned beef and potatoes fried in a skillet, you're in trouble.

Hospital's Open Line Squelches Delivery Rumor

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger
Hospital Commander

Question: I have heard that we have to have natural child birth at the hospital. Does this mean we won't get anything when we go there for delivery?

Answer: Rumors of this sort are common to all bases at all times. They are frequently started by a patient who requests, voluntarily, to have no medication, and then tells her friends "they didn't give me anything."

Although the vast majority of the births occurring throughout the world are without benefit of medicine, doctors, nurses, hospitals, etc. we will provide every reasonable medication to make labor safe, comfortable and pleasant for all our patients.

On the other hand, those who desire a natural child birth or child birth without the use of drugs are certainly free to have it here. We repeat again, no one is compelled to do without medicine if it is reasonable, safe and proper to give it.

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

Question: How do you qualify for an advanced aeronautical rating?

Answer: A recent change to Air Force policy permits the award of advanced aeronautical ratings to rated officers who are otherwise qualified and perform primary duty at a remote location or are attending school. Pilots may be awarded the senior and command ratings even though they do not possess a currently effective instrument rating, and navigators may be awarded senior and master ratings without having a current annual written and flight examination. Heretofore, personnel who had been rated for sufficient years and who had flown the specified minimum number of flying hours could be awarded advanced ratings until the instrument annual written flight examination requirement had been fulfilled.

Sergeant Pens Letter Praising Air Force Rehabilitation Efforts

I am a sergeant in the Air Force with many problems. Most of my problems are personal problems. Who in

the Air Force doesn't have problems? I thought that all problems couldn't be solved unless I was rich. I didn't think there was help to be given, but I was wrong.

There's all kinds of help given in the Air Force. You just got to look for it. For example: I bet you didn't know that the Air Force has a Drug Rehabilitation Program. They help people with drug problems. Some people think that's a stab in the back, instant jail, punishment, or bad records. To tell you the truth, there is no punishment or bad records kept for your drug usage if you volunteer for the program. I'm proof that there is no stabbing in the back or jail involved in the program. And get this! If you can complete the program, I'll guarantee you will come out a better person. I did. I got my head together again. I'm sure glad I

kept a clean record. My problem was pretty bad then; but now that I have completed the program, I feel like a new person. True, it was hard, but believe me it was worth it.

If you have any questions about it, call Social Actions Officer, ext. 2640; see the base chaplain; go to the hospital and see the hospital commander; or see me. Any one of these people will help you get started in the right direction. All the information that you give to these people will be kept in confidence.

Warning! This is not an easy way out of the service. Those who tried to use it for that reason wound up in jail. The program is there to help you to help yourself with your drug related problems.

PEACE

Gregory T. Beys, Sgt. USAF

The Roundup

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



DON'T BLOW YOUR MIND

Recruiting Needs Volunteers

HQ. ATC— Vacancies exist in recruiting detachments throughout the United States for non-commissioned officers in grades E-5 and E-6 according to Recruiting Service Personnel officials. Applicants must possess AFSCs 645XO, 702XO or 732XO for the three-year stabilized tour. Eligibility and application rules

are in accordance with Chapter 3, AFM 39-11. Additional information and the application forms are available from the Special Actions section of your local Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO).

All applications should be immediately forwarded to USAF Recruiting Service (DP) at Randolph AFB, Tex.

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NIGERIAN VISITORS—Maj. Bennie D. Manley, chief of Supply, at left, explains the workings of the supply management computer to two Nigerian Air Force officers, Maj. Larry Koinyan, center, and Capt. Adamu Grema. Both officers are performing on-the-job training between formal supply courses being taken at Lowry AFB, Colo. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Nigerian Officers Study Supply Operations Here

A pair of Nigerian officers are at Reese AFB taking on-the-job training in supply management in between two supply management courses conducted at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The pair are Maj. Larry Koinyan and Capt. Adamu Grema, both of the Nigerian Air Force. They have completed the Supply Operations Officers' Course (6421) and have been assigned to Reese for OJT in supply management before returning to Lowry to attend the Supply Management

Staff Officers' Course (6411) which is scheduled to begin Nov. 23 at Lowry. Both arrived in the United States in August.

Major Koinyan is a native of Trofani, a mid-western state of Nigeria, and joined the Nigerian Air Force in early 1963. He is married and he and his wife have two children. He hopes to join his family in January upon completion of school.

Captain Grema comes from northeastern Nigeria, joined the Nigerian Air Force in 1964 and received professional training in the Federal Republic of Germany where he graduated as a navigator/radio operator in July, 1966. Before coming to the United States, he was an instructor in the Air Force Wing, Nigerian Defense Academy, Kaduna, Nigeria.

Both are studying the practical application of what was learned at Lowry during their first course and preparing for the more advanced 6411 course. "This is my first contact with supply," said Captain Grema, "and I find the computer system used by the U.

S. Air Force supply system a great asset to supply management in that it expedites all the supply processes and all data required for making decisions are always there for the manager's asking."

Major Koinyan says he has enjoyed his stay in the United States, "Particularly the opportunity it has afforded me to try to find out what makes the country so resilient despite its internal problems," said the Major. "It has also afforded me the opportunity to answer at least some of the questions asked me about my country," added Major Koinyan. He visited Frenship High School Oct. 29 to address the students and answer questions about Nigeria. Of the visit, Major Koinyan said, "The visit to Frenship High School was of particular interest to me. For the first time it brought me in direct contact with the youth of the United States."

Major Koinyan seemed to sum up the feelings of both officers when he said, "I will leave this country a better informed man."

CBPO Gives VRB Clarification

Many Reesites are erroneously interpreting an Air Force message eliminating lump sum payment of variable reenlistment bonuses (VRB), thinking that the bonus itself has been eliminated.

Personnel officials were quick to explain that the VRB IS NOT cut out, only the lump sum payment of it through June 30, 1972. After that date, officials were not sure. However, the VRB will continue to be paid those who re-

enlist in the same amounts as in the past only on the installment plan. Many of those reenlisting had been choosing that method anyway because of the great amount of saving on income taxes when spread out precluding the necessity of reporting the entire bonus during one tax year.

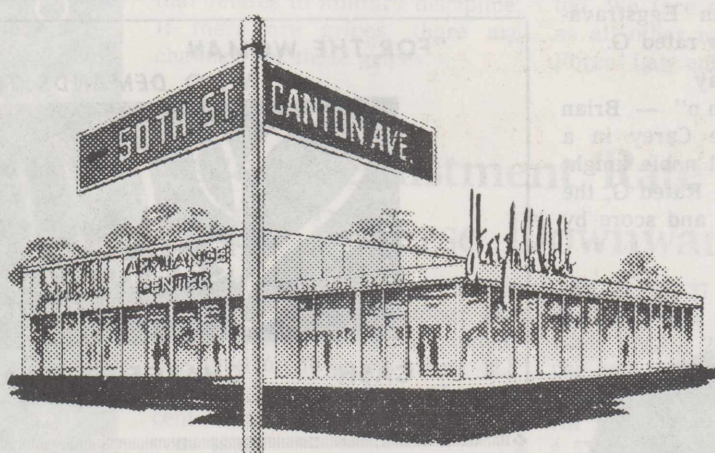
Any questions concerning the VRB can be answered by Career Information and Counseling section, CBPO, in building T-815.

Hospital Changes Appointment Schedule

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

As of Monday, pediatric sick

call was discontinued. To replace this, a double number of appointments was made available. It is now necessary for all patients to have appointments in order to be seen in the clinic. These appointments can be made by calling exts. 2151/2488.



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CALENDAR SALE—Mrs. Carl L. Brunson purchases the first Girl Scout Calendar from Miss Jeannie Fisher in advance of the sale by the Reese Girl Scouts which begins Monday. Looking on, from left to right, are Misses Rosemary Awana, Lynn Stelly, Kathy Nash, Jane Dadrill and Lynnette Gabus. See story at right. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Officers Wives Club Schedules Bridge Tourney, Christmas Ball

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
Publicity Chairman

Officers Wives Club Bridge Day is scheduled for Thursday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. Play begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. and players who arrive and sign in before 9:15 receive 200 bonus points.

Advanced play is from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The charge will be 75 cents. Beginning and intermediate play is from 9:30 until noon and will cost 50 cents. For reservations, call Mrs. Robert Jones, 795-7625.

Tickets for the Officers Wives Club Christmas Ball go on sale Nov. 19 through the Officers Open Mess secretary. The dinner dance is scheduled for Dec. 4 in the

Officers Open Mess. Cocktail hour will be from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. and dinner will be served from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

After dinner, couples will dance to the music of the Ken Doschier Orchestra. Bachelors and their dates are invited to attend. Dress is formal for the ladies, mess dress or suits for the men.

The Officers Wives Club is selling Christmas cards to hang on the Christmas tree in the Officers Open Mess. The charge for the cards is \$1. This is a great chance to extend your Christmas greeting to your friends here at Reese with the added pleasure of knowing the proceeds go to charity. See Mrs. Mike Armstrong for your card.

Calendar Sale Starts Monday

The Reese Girl Scouts will begin their annual calendar sale Monday in Reese Village and the Reese Trailer Park. The calendars sell for 50 cents each and proceeds of the sale are used to help defray the costs of troop projects, inter-troop activities and equipment used by the troops.

The Junior Girl Scouts have been assigned specific areas of

the village and trailer park for the door-to-door campaign. Reesites who purchase calendars and do not wish to buy more, may signify by placing the front portion of the protective cover of a calendar on their front door.

The calendars will also be on sale in the base exchange and the commissary on Nov. 20 (Saturday).

Base Theater Schedule

Drama, musical fantasy, a rock musical documentary, comedy, humorous western melodrama and more make something for everyone available at the base theater this week.

Today and Tomorrow's Late Show

"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, for general audiences, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

"Scrooge"—Albert Finney and Alec Guinness—what the Dickens have they done to Scrooge? If he can sing and dance, there's

hope for all of us. Rated G.

Sunday

"Celebration At Big Sur"—Joan Baez, Dave Crosby, Steve Stills, Graham Nash, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell, John Sebastian and more in a loving motion picture full of fun and music at Big Sur on the California Coast. Rated GP, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday

"A Severed Head"—Richard Attenborough, Claire Bloom and Lee Remick in a sophisticated mixture of marital drama and comedy—not a horror show. It is something else!

Wednesday

"The \$1,000,000 Duck"—Dean Jones and Sandy Duncan learn what happens when a webfoot wonder lays a 24 karat omelet in a family's lap. An Eggstravaganza, the movie is rated G.

Thursday

"Scandalous John"—Brian Keith and Michelle Carey in a tale of a proud and noble knight on a plug ugly nag. Rated G, the film features songs and score by Rod McKuen.

USAF Wives To Have Voice At '72 Career Motivation Confab

HQ. ATC—The distaff half of Air Force families will have a strong voice at the 1972 USAF-Wide Career Motivation Conference May 29-June 2 at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

A panel of 10 to 12 Air Force wives will join 50 military conferees in pinpointing sources of service irritants and recommending improvements.

Plans for the 1972 conference, seventh of an "every-other-year" series initiated in 1962, are already being formulated by the USAF Career Motivation Division at the Military Personnel Center.

Hosted by Air University, the 1972 conference is designed to focus high level attention on factors affecting career satisfaction/

dissatisfaction. Conferees will meet in seminar sessions to exchange views and ideas, review personnel plans, policies, procedures and programs and identify problems requiring Headquarters USAF attention.

Approximately half of the recommendations of previous career motivation conferences have been adopted.

Major command representatives in grades ranging from junior airman to senior officer will reflect a cross section of the Air Force. The distaff panel will be composed of wives of airmen first class, sergeants, staff sergeants, lieutenants and captains. Their husbands will also attend with full conferee status.

Chorus Members Being Sought

First Lt. Roy Westerfield, base chapel Protestant choir director, is seeking interested adults for a special chorus for a Christmas Concert. The Christmas Concert, scheduled for Dec. 19, is base-wide and ecumenical. All Catholic and Protestant personnel are invited to participate.

Selections for the concert will include traditional melodies, early

classical compositions, contemporary selections, spirituals and original music by Lieutenant Westerfield.

Rehearsals will be held each Thursday in the Base Chapel from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m. Those interested in participating in the special chorus are asked to come to the Thursday rehearsals or call Lieutenant Westerfield at 885-2266.

Hospital Honors Its Volunteers

The USAF Hospital at Reese will honor its Red Cross Volunteer work force tomorrow evening with a party beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the community house.

Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, hospital commander, will host the event at which at least 150 hospital personnel and Red Cross

workers and their husbands are expected to attend.

A cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 will precede a spaghetti dinner. A floor show is scheduled to begin at 9:30.

Special guests will be Col. and Mrs. Carl L. Brunson, the wing commander and his wife.



MEMBER OF MONTH—Mrs. Arthur Nash has been selected by the NCO Wives Club as Member of the Month for November. Mrs. Nash has been a member of the organization for six months and is currently serving as entertainment chairman. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Teacher Training Session Set

Prof. Eleanor Noble from Texas Tech will speak on "Communication—How to talk to and not at students," during the monthly teacher training workshop for Catholic and Protestant Sunday School Teachers at the base chapel. This month's workshop will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Chapel Hall.

Mrs. Noble holds two degrees and is completing her doctoral dissertation in the area of Reading Education. All interested par-

ents as well as Sunday School teachers are invited to attend the workshop.

On-Base College Survey Under Way

The Base Education Office is conducting a survey to determine a program of on-base college courses to be offered during the spring semester.

Requests for courses should be submitted in writing to DPT, T-1.

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ATC OSI Head Gives Views

(This is the concluding installment to the interview with Lt. Col. Calvin C. Quenstedt, chief, Resources Management Division, Air Training Command Security Police Directorate, which was begun in last week's edition of the Roundup.)

Rumors are going around several ATC bases about the security police bringing in sentry dogs to handle disturbances. Some people are quite upset about this possibility. Can you clarify this issue?

The use of patrol dogs at ATC is not motivated by racial problems, but solely for the protection of resources. The requisition of dogs is at the discretion of the installation commander. Several requests from centers are being processed now. The patrol dog program is relatively new to the Air Force. Increased use of dogs started in Vietnam and is being applied in the States based upon the increased threat to vital resources, i.e., we've had more attempts to destroy government property, for example, the bombing of federal buildings. So the increased use of patrol dogs on our bases is one of the facets of our increased security posture. The dogs are not being acquired on the basis of potential racial disturbances.

But I would like to point out that I wouldn't want to rule out the use of dogs as an option in crowd control. In other words, if a crowd is going to try to take over or endanger vital base resources (and people are a resource!), the installation commander may direct the use of dogs.

From a "law and order" point of view, what do you see of the value of dissent in the military? How far do you think dissent can go before it transgresses the law? What are the proper channels for dissent?

If dissidents want people to listen, they've got to be able to express that dissent in a manner that relates to military discipline. If there are gripes, there are channels for those gripes.

Of course, a hard-nosed supervisor who doesn't express his willingness to listen and understand — who sees this listening business as "molly-coddling" — he's going to convince his airmen that the channels won't work — that the channels are unresponsive to their needs. That's where animosity toward the "system" and distrust of its representatives comes from.

On the other hand, while the Air Force must be understanding, and must communicate its intent to be understanding, it must balance that effort in the frame work of the mission and the law.

There's got to be a clear understanding that dissent, even if for valid reasons, cannot be expressed in any manner that violates the law — or violates the rights of others. Disruptive dissent just cannot be permitted in the military.

I can't emphasize enough that there are numerous channels for dissent — from the IG to the Equal Opportunity or Human Relations Advisory Councils. When you stop to think of it, there are many more avenues of communication open in the Air Force than in civilian life. And there's been a tremendously increased effort by commanders at all levels to insure that these channels are effective. When we see open and effective channels and we still have dissent expressed outside these channels, then we must conclude that the dissent is intended to be disruptive.

How do you see the role of the security policeman in today's Air Force? As so many traditional concepts are being reexamined, is the concept of military law enforcement also being reexamined?

The primary "role" as I see it, remains the primary mission — to protect aerospace resources. That's got to be tops on the list. But we're not just a bunch of robots doing that — we're people, too. We face the same problems as all other members of the Air Force. Law enforcement isn't just

writing traffic tickets and snapping handcuffs on lawbreakers. There's also a peace-keeping task that shouldn't be overlooked. The law isn't just a bunch of restrictions aimed at harrasing people. The law is a systematized collection of rules designed for people — designed to protect the rights of individuals as individuals and collectively.

I certainly believe that a lack of involvement by some supervisory personnel often stresses the load for the security police. If the supervisor doesn't take an interest in his people, if he doesn't insure the proper dress and grooming standards are met, then who's left to do it but the SP? That's not exactly a prime law enforcement function.

What are we doing to improve the security policeman and make him more effective? Several things. In the early summer, Air Force and each command completed a review of the SP curriculum. We've put more human relations into it. We're also adding fore riot control training. There will be no more directed duty assignments to SPs — all will be technical school trained. We're asking for the exclusion of all low mental category types from the field.

A large percentage of our law enforcement officers have degrees in criminology or police science. They also go to advanced security police school after a couple of years in the field. I don't know of a police force in this country where the supervisors are better trained.

Do you see the formation of "black study groups" on some of our bases as a desirable development that could lead to inter-cultural understanding — or do you see such groups as potential trouble spots that could lead to further violence?

I think the formation of black study groups which will lead to an honest understanding of cultural heritage can be beneficial

to the group and to the Air Force. Of course, if the group is just an exercise in "reverse racism" that serves to be inflammatory rather than conciliatory, then I can't see any useful purpose. However, if the group exists to enhance communications and understanding, and to express valid dissent as it relates to the military, it can be a tension reliever and accomplish some real good. Each group has to be evaluated on its own.

What steps would you suggest be taken, either at Command or base level, to minimize the danger of violent confrontation in the future?

All of us have to hold the line of law and order to allow this tremendous impetus throughout the command to keep working on problems that have been recognized. We've got to convey to every member that the Air Force system will work if you just give it a chance. I don't think there's a system today that is more open to the needs of the people.

Our racial problems should never reach the confrontation stage. Once it's reacted the riot stage, credibility on both sides has been blown, and negotiations have to wait until the situation is stable again.

Things we need to do — one, all of us in the Air Force must be people-oriented. Two, we must help the Air Force match abilities and jobs, and three, we must insure that personal problems get prompt, sincere attention.

Understanding is a key. We must communicate with each other. This is more difficult with some groups than others but we must learn. We can and must learn to live together. Not all of us have an appreciation for each other's different cultural and social values and standards but we can learn. I'm hopeful that the ATC human relations course that will soon be taught at every ATC base will help in the process of mutual understanding.

Base Reenlistment Rate Rises To Reverse Downward Trend

A 66.6 per cent first term reenlistment rate for October has pushed Reese's sagging cumulative total up 10 points—from 45.5 per cent in August to 55.5 per cent for the first quarter of fiscal year 1972.

In hitting the 66.6 per cent rate for October, the base (including tenant units) reenlisted 8 first termers out of 12 eligible during that month. The base had a perfect record — 100 per cent — for second termers and career airmen reenlisting during October.

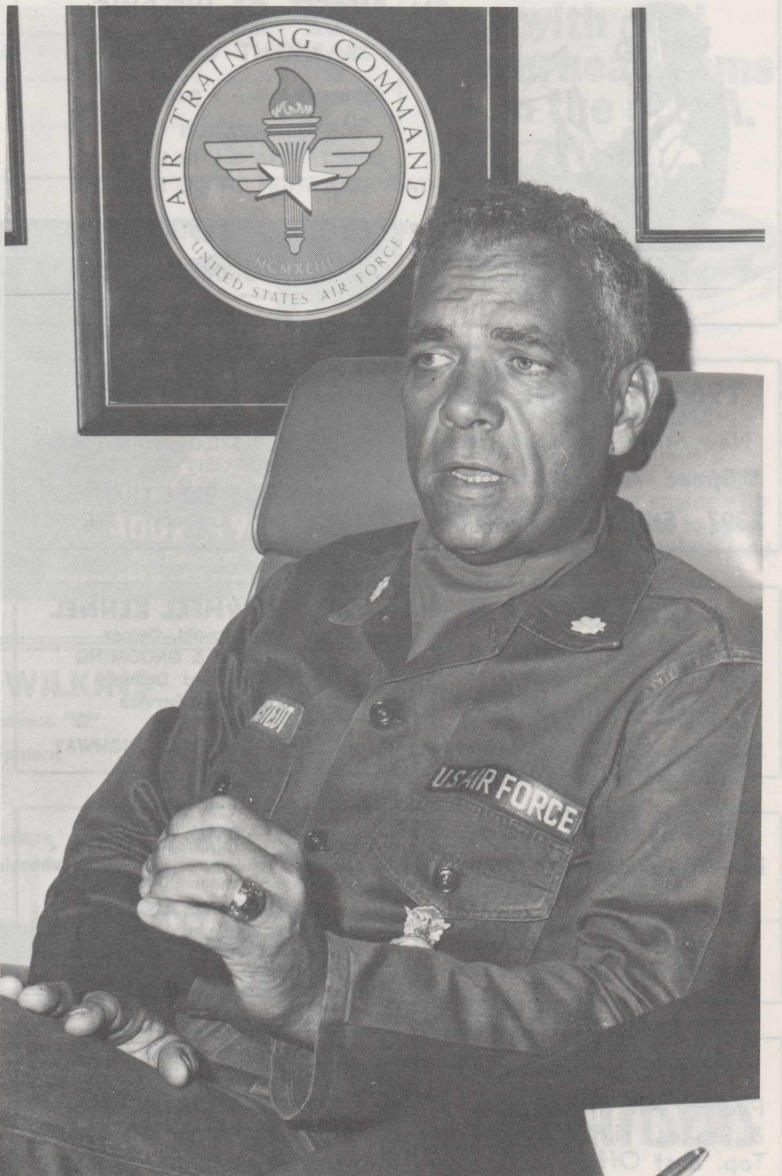
Half of the October first term reenlistees came from Headquarters Squadron, 3500th Air Base Group with two of those four being returnees from civilian life, but who had managed to make it back into the Air Force under the 90-day limit. Other units reenlisting first termers during October were the 3500th FMS (2 for 2), the 3500th OMS (1 for 2) and the 2053rd Communications Squadron (1 for 2). OMS reenlisted 1 for 1 second termers and 2 for 2 career airmen for a total of 4 out of 5 for an 80 per cent reenlistment rate. However, FMS made up ground on OMS in the reenlistment race by hitting 3 for 3 for 100 per cent. Cumulatively now, OMS leads

with 33 of 37 reenlisted for an 89.1 per cent first quarter rate while FMS is 26 for 31 for an 83.8 per cent rate.

Headquarters Squadron, 3500th Air Base Group, has 12 for 21 for a 57.1 per cent first quarter rate, Supply Squadron, with 6 for 11, is at 54.5 per cent, Hospital is 1 for 2 for 50 per cent and the 3501st Student Squadron is 1 for 7 for a 14.2 per cent rate.

Management Engineering leads the tenant units with 1 for 1 for 100 per cent with the 2053rd Communications Squadron at 37.5 per cent on the basis of 3 reenlisted out of 8 eligibles. The other tenant units have not had an eligible during the first quarter of FY '72.

Good signs were in the categories of first and second termers reenlisted for the first quarter of FY '72. The first term rate of 66.6 per cent represents a rise of 1.5 per cent over the July-August rate after August had shown a decline over July. The rate is more than twice the ATC goal of 32 per cent. In second term reenlistments, Reese jumped 4.2 per cent — from 72.7 per cent to 76.9 per cent, an area that was beginning to concern career counseling personnel.



Lt. Col. Calvin C. Quenstedt

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SUPPORT EFFORTS—(Above left) A1C Nathaniel Keene, Fuels Management Branch of the 3500th Supply Squadron, logs fuel consumption during refueling operations for one of the Northrop T-38 talons utilized by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron Saturday during a weekend effort to trim hours off the T-38 time line. (Above right) Sgt. Thomas D. Burk, 3500th PTS, readies a helmet for use in the '00th personal equipment room during the Saturday effort which saw the squadron log 195 sorties and more than 216 hours of flying time locally. (U. S. Air Force Photos)

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INSTRUMENT CHECK—Sgt. Edward Minor, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, checks out the instruments in the cockpit of one of the T-38s used in Saturday's assault on the T-38 time line by the 3500th PTS and support units throughout the base. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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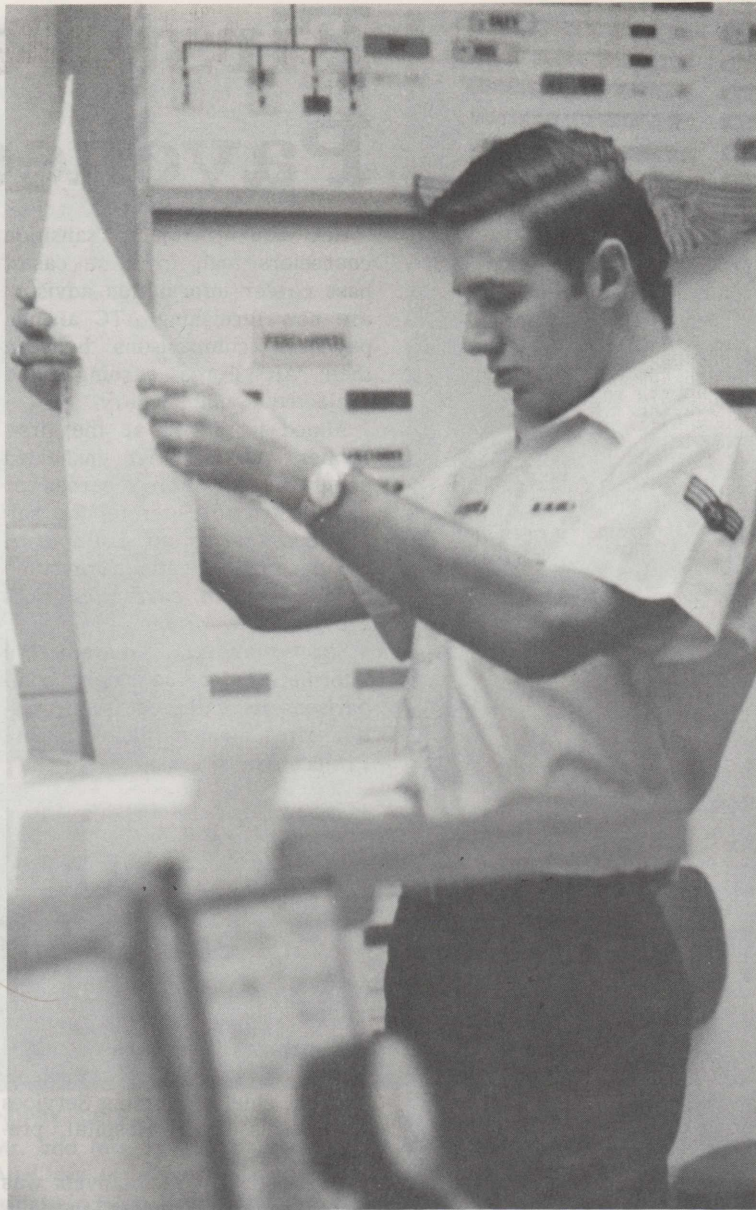
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HOME AGAIN—SSgt. Roy R. Berggren, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron crew chief, prepares to ground a Northrop T-38 Talon during recovery operations following return of the aircraft from one of the 195 sorties flown by the 3500th PTS Saturday. (Photo By SSgt. Deal Toney)



DISPATCH DESK — (Above) Sgt. Wayne Schulke, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Operations dispatch desk, checks a computer readout on the progress of Saturday's flying operations by the 3500th PTS. Sergeant Schulke spent a busy day as the squadron logged some 12 cross-country flights which accounted for more than 63 flying hours, in addition to local flying sorties. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



FILL 'ER UP—A1C David J. Crowder, crew chief in H Flight of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, checks out his aircraft while it is fueled up for use in Saturday's flying operations. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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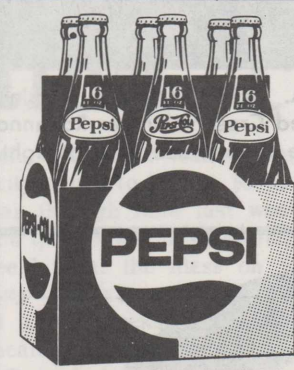
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CAPPING CEREMONY—Lt. Col. Natalie A. Pickett, chief of Nursing Services at Reese's USAF Hospital, caps Red Cross volunteer Roxanna Racz during ceremonies Nov. 3 at the base chapel. See story at right. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

First-Termers Given Paycheck Comparisons

HQ. ATC— Project Transition counselors and, in some cases, base career information advisors are now furnishing ATC airmen paycheck comparisons between their Air Force earnings and projected civilian salary.

Aimed primarily at the first-term who is either undecided about an Air Force career or has elected to separate, the salary breakout is an example of the personal attention Transition counselors and career advisors are giving to airmen.

Strictly an ATC program, the information for the salary comparisons its gathered from questionnaires airmen fill out during Project Transition processing.

The airman may not want to use the training he received in the Air Force and may wish to pursue another career or go back into a job he had before entering the Air Force. His future plans are taken into consideration in an attempt to persuade the airman to take a closer look at an Air Force career.

Career advisors use the latest data gathered from U. S. Labor Department studies and other pertinent sources to give the ATC-man an up-to-date fact sheet of what to expect in his future endeavors.

The salary sheets compare base pay, allowances and bonuses, taxes and other deductions,

household expenditures and other cash and fringe benefits in both Air Force and civilian life, just to name a few money breakouts.

Tech To Offer Resident Grad Courses Here

Texas Tech University will offer on-base resident graduate courses beginning during the Spring Term, 1972. Graduate level courses will be provided in every area required for non-business majors.

Courses required for the Master of Business Administration (MBA) will be available on base making it possible to receive MBAs through off-duty participation on base. The curriculum of courses and the schedule for the courses will be as flexible as desired by the students.

Fifteen students are required for each course offered. Classes can be scheduled at any hour of the day or night; on alternate weeks if desired; on consecutive days; on weekends or in any way most convenient for the students.

Personnel interested in this program are invited to visit the education office, building T-1, to complete a survey indicating desired courses and schedules.

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Red Cross Caps 24 Volunteers, Schedules Orientation Sessions

Twenty-four Red Cross volunteers received caps in capping ceremonies at the base chapel Nov. 3. Lt. Col. Natalie A. Pickett, chief of Nursing Services at Reese's USAF Hospital, presented the caps.

Guest speaker at the event was Pete Ragus, chairman of the Lubbock County Chapter of the Red Cross. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl G. Meyer presided over the ceremony and Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, USAF Hospital commander, presented recognition awards and pins to Mmes. Linda Cox, Geri McQueen, Carolyn

Rockett, Marge Schultz and Lois Ward for 500 hours of volunteer work and to Mrs. Kaye Ward for 750 hours of volunteer work.

An orientation program for those interested in becoming members of the Reese AFB American Red Cross program has been scheduled for the mornings of Dec. 7 and 8. The program will be conducted from 9 a.m. until noon both days. Persons interested in attending the orientation should contact the Red Cross field director at ext. 2215.

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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

I'm sure that you are reading this expecting to see reports about all our squadron's activities last weekend. To start things off, Lt. Col. Mel. Swanson, Randy Bertrand and George Driscoll left for an A-1 drivers' reunion in San Antonio.

Ding Dong flight was planning a flight reunion at Colorado Springs with ten of their cross country birds attempting to get in there on Saturday. Finally everyone else in the squadron had the squadron party at the mess to attend. Unfortunately, this article goes to the paper a week in advance so I can only speculate as to outcome of these three activities. Rest assured that if any noteworthy item occurs; it will be factually reported in next week's Topics.

One thing has happened in relation to the A-1 reunion, when an old F-4 bomber pilot asked Randy to bring us all back one of those near little hats with a four bladed prop on top of it. Randy's reply about fast mover pilots was rated X.

We'd like to congratulate Greg Dixon on becoming a poppa and getting promoted all in the same week. Sandy gave birth to a 7-pound Clinton Paul on Oct. 28. According to Greg it was just a matter of superior mission planning. You don't have them until you can afford them; and then don't waste any time or you might get used to spending that extra pay.

Since having babies seems to be the in thing to do in the squadron lately, Carl Smith decided not to be left out on all the fun and had five—or should I say his lady dog had five pups. Anyway, even though this event received prior publicity, Carl says that there is still a chance to become

a proud owner of one of these fine pups. But don't be slow, these puppies have an authentic Reese Village pedigree and could go like hot cakes. Seriously, Carl is looking for good homes for the pups. So if you're interested give him a call.

Today I was talking to Tom Hargreaves and he asked me to mention something about the new Palace Rap program that the JOC has begun. Each session is aimed primarily at a certain problem area. Essentially these are sessions with knowledgeable people attempting to answer your questions and gripes. This accomplishes two things: First it allows us, the junior officers, to gain a little insight into the reasoning behind some of the decisions and regulations that we disagree with; Secondly, it brings forth our gripes to the people who are running the programs and making the decisions.

In many cases they are totally unaware of the fact that a problem even exists, and by talking together solutions which are agreeable to everyone can sometimes be reached. All in all, I think that it's a worthwhile program from which we could reap many benefits.

Participation to date has not been overwhelming, so let's get out and support this program before we lose it. The sessions are held at the mess and a bar is set up with Happy Hour prices. So let's get out and let our hair down and air a few gripes so that something can be done about them.

Along this same line of thought, I'd like to thank everyone for their generosity when asked to give to the Combined Federal Campaign Fund. It was a super effort by everyone.

Fungo flight's sterling members of Class 73-01 have been drawing attention from all directions lately. Second Lt. Harold Stienke started the week off right when he called, "Set 707, gear check", while he was still in the chocks. And then there was 2nd Lt. Bob Peterman who lowered his passing light when he caught up with another baby jet on the runway and zipped right on by. Don't worry Bob they wouldn't have painted the runway into two lanes if they didn't want you to pass on it. Right?

However, not all is lost for 73-01, it seems that 2nd Lt. Steve Waiss spent 14 straight hours in the same chair at the mess. Class members are saying that this is a new mess record. I don't know any challenges?

Finally the question of the week is—Who is the new squadron mother? Hint—recently she has been hovering so close to Paul Aarnio's bedside that he's considering having a relapse. She also stays up worrying at night until certain Ding Dong flight bachelor IPs have safely made it home from the stag bar.

This week's quote — "But sir, he usually does better on the Link if he has had the corresponding I ride first."



POPPY SALE—Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, poses with Leesa Gayle Burnham, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Burnham of Lorenzo, who has been named Poppy Girl by the American Legion Auxillary of Lubbock. Colonel Brunson purchased the first poppy to launch the sale on base, proceeds from which go to hospitalized veterans. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

I'd like to start out this week by fielding a couple of complaints. First, I've been accused of biased, discriminatory, yellow journalism because it seems that about 75 per cent of the material in this column usually concerns Section I and a good part of that concerns A Flight.

The answer is simple. My forays across the hall in search of tantalizing tidbits usually produce such statements as "Gee, I don't think our flight did anything this week" (which, more often than not, is true), or "Duh, I can't think of nothin'," or, most often, "Hit the road, you weirdo." So, here's the deal: If any of you students of IPs or wives have anything to report at all, including but not limited to somebody's wife having a baby, a new IP or student in the flight, your best buddy made a marvelous landing (but forgot his flaps), etc., let either myself (A Flight) or Ron Cabaniss in H Flight know about it and we'll get it in.

Secondly, through some shakey information provided by some eager friends of Harry Allen, the incidents concerning his students which appeared in last week's column were not completely true, since I've since been informed that they weren't all his students. Like I've said before, you've got to expect losses in a big operation.

Our squadron commandr Lt.

Col. William O. Walker (temporarily exiled to PIT at Randolph), was through here last weekend; and quite a few of us managed to see him at the mess on Friday evening. He promises to be back in a few weeks even if it does mean going back to work.

B and F Flights finally got Class 72-04 graduated (though the time line almost beat a few of them to graduation) last week. An incident occurred to 2nd Lt. Gary Kreps which is the type of thing that really makes the old IP feel good.

On his last ride in the T-38 as a student, Gary experienced a failure of the flaps while initiating his final turn. With true professional aplomb, he initiated the correct procedures and returned to make a no-flap landing which the Mobile Controller described as "beautiful". Good work Gary (if you're still around), and we hope George Clough of B Flight continues to turn out pilots like that.

It seems that the "new look" in C Flight has included a couple of IP-student football games. Brian Mauden and Bob Jones tried to convince me that the IPs had handled the youngsters without any problems, but a few snickers from some nearby studs and the bruises on the IPs told a different story.

Speaking of C Flight, we've been asked what their Flight motto, "Fortuna, Fortunam, Sequitar" means, but haven't been able to get a straight answer. Therefore, we're running a small contest here for the best literal translation. Anyone with an idea should turn it in to me and we'll promise a small prize and a line in the paper (if it's printable).

It seems that a few of the squadron members were confronted on Halloween night by the "Mystery Ghost" of Reese Village who stopped at several "friendly" doors with an empty glass extended in his hand trick-

or-treating. Since the "Mystery Ghost" would not identify himself, many rumors were running about concerning his or her identity — some of them quite vicious, I might add.

The highest base authorities are curious about the whole incident, and this reporter, in his never-ceasing battle to squelch untruth and see the truth server, is offering to serve as a middle man between the wing commander and anyone having information on the "Mystery Ghost" of Reese Village.

Have you noticed that Check Section is always scrounging airplanes to fill checks with? We've wondered about this for some time now and have come up with a plausible answer. If they committed for more than five airplanes a day, then they would no longer deserve their most appropriate nickname, "The Lazy Eight", and they sure wouldn't want that to happen.

I'm going to try again this week to include a piece of real news which is priceless but, for one reason or another, was edited out of last week's column. It seems that Bob Nelson of G Flight went out to the plane a couple of weeks ago on one of those nippy mornings and decided that putting that cold helmet on was more than he could face. "No sweat," said Bob, "I'll just hold this helmet over the exhaust of the start cart for a minute and warm it up." Needless to say, the result was a gooey mess of melted styrofoam and plastic. Nice try, Bob.

This week, the Old Pro gives us a definition of a crash. "A crash is merely a landing in which the vertical velocity is so great and the time spent in reducing it to zero is so brief that the acceleration and, hence, the forces acting become so great as to result in structural failure. Think about it."

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DATING GAME—A1C Fred Dixon, master of ceremonies, left, introduces Miss Rachel Ramirey to Sgt. Manuel Rodriguez, whom she picked as her date for a free dinner and show at a local dinner theater during the last Dating Game staged by the Mathis Recreation Center. The next Dating Game is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center. The center will also stage its second edition of the Newlywed Game at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Couples interested in signing up for the Newlywed Game and singles who wish to compete on the Dating Game are invited to come by the recreation center and register. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Recreation Center's Schedule For Upcoming Week Announced

Dancing, sports, and game nights make this week a busy one at the Mathis Recreation Center. For details, see the schedule below.

Today — Dance to the music of "Oak Creek," 8:30 p.m., refreshments.

Tomorrow — Football on the color T.V., 12:30 p.m.

Sunday — NFL Football Game of the Week, coffee and doughnut call, 2 p.m.

Tuesday — Dating Game, Tech girls as guests, refreshments served, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Newlywed Game, couples vie for the prizes, refreshments served, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Movie Night: "Wide World of Sports," 7 p.m.

A bus trip to one of the Dallas Cowboys football games is being scheduled. Cost will be \$20 per person which includes game ticket and round trip on the chartered bus. Call 2772/2787 for more information and reservations.

Next week the Center will host a free Las Vegas Night featuring poker, blackjack and Keno. Gift certificates will be awarded to the evening's big winners. Las Vegas Night is a free event and promises to be an evening of entertainment.

The dance scheduled for Nov. 26 has been re-scheduled for Dec. 4, 8 p.m. at the Center.

NCO Open Mess Slate Announced

Pinochle, good food and live entertainment are scheduled at the NCO Open Mess this week. For details, see the schedule below.

Today — Special Buffet, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; music by the Branded Four.

Tomorrow — Special Buffet, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; music by "Between the Generations."

Monday — Pinochle starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Sandwich Bar is open everyday at 12 p.m. for quick lunches.

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Open Mess Events Scheduled

Dining, dancing and a slate of special activities lie ahead at the Officers Open Mess this week. For details, see the schedule below.

Today — Beefeaters' Buffet; music by "Okra", Happy Hour 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. featuring special dime drink.

Tomorrow — Regular dining room service; "Okra" playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Monday — Dining in the Stag Bar, regular service in the Main

Bar; Happy Hour 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Texas Tech AFOTC will be using the dining room and the Eagle Room.

Wednesday—Arnold Air Society Dining-In in the Eagle Room, Eagle Room closed but the rest of the Mess will operate as usual; Italian Special.

Thursday — Wing Dining-In will Bar, food service will be available close all the club except the Stag in the Stag Bar; OWC Bridge with special Ladies Bar.

Mathis Offers Pro Game Trip

The Mathis Recreation Center will sponsor a bus trip to Dallas for the Dallas Cowboy-New York Jet football game scheduled Dec. 4, 1971 in Texas Stadium. The price of \$20 will include round-trip bus transportation to and from Irving (near Dallas) and the ticket to the game, which alone costs \$7.

The bus will leave early Saturday morning (Dec. 4) and return to Reese immediately following the game. Passengers will be limited to 47 persons.

The \$20 fee must be paid in advance no later than Tuesday (Nov. 16) with seats going to the first 47 persons paying.

WOC Schedule Banquet Nov. 23

The Reese Women of the Chapel will have a mother-daughter banquet at 6 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Chapel Hall.

The evening's program will include a style show of hand-made garments made and modeled by Women of the Chapel members and their daughters.

Reservations must be made by calling the Chapel secretary at ext. 2538 no later than Nov. 19. Ladies interested in modeling should also contact the secretary

by the same date. A rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 for the models.

Armstrong Leaving NASA
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon, left the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Oct. 1 to join the University of Cincinnati as its first University Professor of Engineering.

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LINDA WALKER is taking a sun bath beside the Gulf of Mexico at Pensacola Beach, Fla., her hometown. She is training to become an airline hostess.

New Learning Centers To Aid Flight Training

A contract is expected to be let by Procurement Division Dec. 16 on learning centers to be located at the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons which—when operational next spring—should be a valuable adjunct to the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program at Reese.

The contract will call for an alteration to building 76—the 3501st PTS—which is to be completed 25 days after the start of construction, and an addition to building 105—the 3500th PTS—to be completed 120 days after start of construction. The centers should be fully operational—by the best estimate available—on or about April 21.

The primary function of the Learning Center will be to support the students' flightline activities through audio-visual aids. The Learning Center will contain semi-darkened, sound-proof study carrels in which students may take super 8 millimeter sound film cartridges and 25 millimeter slides showing all sorts of in-flight situations, insert them into a rear-screen projector and see—and hear by way of a professional instructor pilot's voice—the in-flight situation he has selected from the Learning Center catalog.

The films are a product of months of in-flight motion picture photography accomplished by the Audio-Visual Lab at Norton AFB, Calif., following lengthy research

and development by teams of experts, and experimental testing at Williams AFB, Ariz., and Moody AFB, Ga.

Cameras were mounted in the cockpits of Cessna T-37 and Northrop T-38 Talon aircraft in the seats normally occupied by the student and at eye level. Through careful selection of focal length lenses, the actual flying situations were created—even to the movement of heads—so that the student could have a realistic situation to follow. The actual voices of instructor pilots were used instead of experienced announcers to add authenticity to the audio instructions.

The film cassettes will be five minutes in duration and in color. They will cover just about every in-flight situation in the UPT program from landing patterns to emergencies. Slides are used to show visual references used in flying correct traffic pattern ground track and come with a fully synchronized sound cartridge.

Students will be able to use the Learning Center during slack periods, while waiting to fly, when weathered in and even during evening hours. It will afford those weak in some areas to give those areas special emphasis through audi-visual help.

Reesites associated with the project include Lt. Col. Richard L. Moore, chief, Operations Division, who has charge of de-

veloping the centers, Capt. James E. Vaughn, who has charge of the centers' operation and two instructor pilots developing audio-visual programs, Captains James R. Beetcher and Thomas M. Weyrick.

ADCAP Offers Officers Career Opportunities

Another call has gone out for officers desiring to participate in the new ADCAP program which is designed to provide them with part-time training in a support or specialty area of their choice leading to a secondary AFSC in that area.

Officers participating in the program must be volunteers with demonstrated performance and potential. They must have between four and 12 years of total active federal commissioned service (TAFCS), but waivers are available for minimum TAFCS.

The training program is designed to last from four to six months with each participant devoting approximately 10 hours per week to the program. Upon successful completion of the program, the participant will be awarded a secondary AFSC in the area in which trained.

Heading up the program at Reese is Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron commander, who says: "The program allows the officers of this base a unique opportunity to prepare themselves for future command positions." He urged wholehearted support of the program.

Instructors Journal Soliciting Spring Publication Articles

HQ. ATC—The USAF Instructors Journal is now soliciting articles for its spring 1972 issue. The "Psychology of Learning" has been selected as the highlight theme.

Instructors, instructor-supervisors, training specialists, and other personnel familiar with this aspect of learning are encouraged by the Journal staff to submit articles for possible publication.

Topics suitable for discussion in this issue include the characteristics of learning, the kinds of learning as a basis for method, learning concepts and generalizations, the laws of learning, factors that affect learning, and the transfer of learning. Articles on any other topic relating to education and training are also needed.

Deadline for submitting articles for the spring issue is Dec. 10. Photographs, charts, and drawings should accompany the article when appropriate. Manuscripts

should be sent to Editor, USAF Instructors Journal, ATC/JPTIJ, Randolph AFB, Tex., 78148.

Reassignment Information Given

Not everyone is aware that individuals can request humanitarian overseas assignments, according to MSgt. Franklin D. Owen of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO).

Provisions governing humanitarian overseas reassignments are the same as those within the continental United States. 1. The condition must be one that is not normally experienced by other Air Force members. 2. The member's presence is necessary to alleviate the hardship. 3. The

hardship can be alleviated within a reasonable period of time (18 months). 4. A vacancy must exist at the base for which assignment is requested.

Air Force Manual 36-11 (for officers) and AFM 39-11 (for airmen) outline procedures for submission of applications and guidance for higher headquarters for approval or disapproval of requests. For counseling on this matter, see the CBPO Assignments Unit in room 11 of building T-815.

Denver Hosts AFPA Banquet

HQ. ATC—Denver will be the site of the 20th anniversary awards banquet, Nov. 19-21, of the American Fighter Pilots Association.

Many AFPA members from around the world will be attending the weekend event highlight-

ing the Air National Guard convention and AFPA 20th anniversary activities.

Awards will be presented to the top Defense Command ANG fighter interceptor squadron, the most outstanding Southeast Asia fighter squadron, and the top Marine fighter squadron.

Councils To Elect Members

HQ. ATC—Members in Junior Officer and NCO/Airman Advisory Councils will soon be primarily elective as the result of a forthcoming change in the ATC Supplement to AFM 35-16.

While commanders will still have the prerogative of appointing some members to the JOC,

unit representatives will be elected by junior officers.

In addition, membership in unit NCO/Airman Advisory Councils will be elected. Representatives from each unit NCO/Airman Advisory Council will be appointed as members of the installation council.

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Colonel Owens Receives High Italian Award

Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander, has been presented one of the highest awards given out by the Republic of Italy to military men of other nations—the Knight Cavalier of the Republic with Merit—in a ceremony this past week in Washington, D.C.

The award carries with it the title of cavalier.

The presentation came Nov. 4 at the Italian embassy in Washington and was made by Italian ambassador Ortuna with a host of U. S. and foreign high-ranking military and civilian dignitaries looking on. The award includes a very impressive looking medal and certificate, in Italian, of course, along with the aforementioned title. The presentation was a highlight of a celebration by the Italian embassy of Italian Armed Forces Day, which—as it does in the United States—honors that nation's armed forces.

The award was given for Colonel Owens' work while stationed with the 5th Allied Tactical Air Force in Vicenza, Italy from June 1967 to June 1970. During that three-year tour, Colonel Owens worked in evaluating the combat capabilities of the Italian Air Force fighter wings. Before he left Italy, the Italian chief of staff presented the colonel with Italian Air Force wings in appreciation for the job he did, which was followed by recommendation for the award from the Italian government.



RECEIVES AWARD—Col. Charles D. Owens, 3500th Air Base Group commander, displays the Knight Cavalier of the Republic with Merit award he received from the Italian government for his work while stationed in Italy. Colonel Owens received the award in ceremonies Nov. 4 at the Italian embassy in Washington, D.C. See story at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

AF Reserve Unit Seeks Volunteers

The Air Force Reserve's 937th Military Air Lift Group at Tinker AFB, Okla., is seeking applications from prior service personnel.

Openings exist for most specialties in enlisted grades through master sergeant. Officer vacancies exist for pilots and nurses in grades through captain.

The 937 meets one weekend per month and provides airlift from Lubbock Regional Airport to Oklahoma City, where the reserve unit is located, and return. Quarters are available for those weekends. Reservists can increase their annual income by \$1,000 to \$3,000.

Captain Bredenberg One Of Six Outstanding Engineering Officers

Capt. Allan N. Bredenberg, chief of engineering design section, Civil Engineer Division, has been selected as one of six recipients of the highly regarded Outstanding Civil Engineer Company Grade Officer Award. The award was due to have been presented this week at the Worldwide Civil Engineering Conference held at Homestead AFB, Fla.

Captain Bredenberg was one of four company grade Civil Engineer Division officers submitted to Air Training Command for the honor. The others were Capt. John F. Helinski, chief of operations and maintenance branch, who was picked as a winner at ATC for the second year in a row, 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Nelson, electrical engineer, and 2nd Lt. Robert E. L. Michie Jr., chief, industrial engineering branch. The nominations were submitted by Maj. Kenneth E. Mahaffey, chief, Civil Engineering Division.

The nomination stated: "Captain Bredenberg's outstanding engineering knowledge and superior ability have contributed significantly to the improvement of the engineering section and the Civil Engineer Division. He is truly an outstanding Civil Engineer company grade officer."

Captain Bredenberg holds a Civil Engineering Degree from Duke University, Durham, N.C. and is currently working on a Master of Business Administration from Texas Tech University. He was commissioned in 1967 through Officers Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. and has attended no less than four Civil Engineer related technical courses at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio since then.

His nomination included some accomplishments that led to his selection for the Air Force award. "His amazing success in this capacity (engineering design section chief) is exemplified by the outstanding accomplishments of his section during FY 71. \$1 million worth of O&M, MFH, P-713 and P-341 projects were designed and \$843,000 worth of projects were awarded including FY 71 'fallout' funded projects worth \$290,000. He also monitored construction for more than \$4 million worth of Military Construction Program projects. This success is attributed to Captain Bredenberg's extraordinary abilities, natural leadership talent and his unique ability to make optimum use of available resources in support of the mission."

Captain Bredenberg is a native of Bethany, Conn. and has been in the Air Force since Oct. 17, 1966. He came to Reese in November, 1969 from Taipei Air Station, Taiwan, where he married the former Cheng Chin-Ning. They have one daughter, Sherri, 3.



Captain Bredenberg

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