

Reese December Promotions Total 18

Christmas arrived a bit early for 16 Reesites who added stripes Wednesday as a result of the latest promotion increments announced by local personnel officials.

The hikes at Reese included two to master sergeant, one to technical ser-

geant, four to staff sergeant and nine to sergeant. Air Force wide the totals for the December increment were 51 to chief master sergeant, 72 to senior, 470 to master, 972 to tech, 1,820 to staff and 5,455 to sergeant.

The promotions to staff sergeant

were the first increment of the fiscal 1972 B cycle.

The December promotions also exhausted the '71 selections for promotion to senior master sergeant, but 93 selections to chief master sergeant will be carried over into the new year. A slow-

down in retirements during the past several months was blamed for the delay in effecting promotions which forced the carryovers. Promotions to Air Force's senior enlisted grade are limited by law to 1 per cent of the total enlisted strength.

Those on the 1971 chiefs' list who are required to wait until the new year for promotion will be given Dec. 1, 1971, dates of rank to allow them to remain on an equal basis with their contemporaries.

Those promoted Wednesday at Reese were:

To Master Sergeant

Francis M. Davenport, USAF Hospital Squadron; and Duane E. Lacy, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron.

To Technical Sergeant

John T. McNutt, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

To Staff Sergeant

James G. Grivas and Lyman H. Nedeau, 2053rd Communications Squadron; and Thomas R. Lazard and Malcolm D. Walker, 3500th Air Base Group.

To Sergeant

Samuel W. Eisenhour, 3500th Air Base Group; Robert J. Hastings, 3500th Pilot Training Wing; Bob A. Jeffrey, Ronald E. Warren, Gary D. Willaims, Joe A. Williams and Gregory B. Ziolkowski, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; Eric L. Perez, 3500th Supply Squadron; and Paul J. Salcido, 3501st Student Squadron.

Just at the Roundup's deadline we were notified of the promotion Wednesday of two Reese AFB officers. Maj. Leo M. Headley, administration officer, 3500th Air Base Group, has been promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel and Capt. Marvin H. Eichmeier, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, has been promoted to the grade of major.

Sunday Begins ATC Air Force Association Week

Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, has designated the week of Dec. 5-11 as Air Force Association Week in Air Training Command to commemorate the silver anniversary of the AFA.

In a message dated Nov. 24, 1971, the general stated: "Nineteen seventy-one is the silver anniversary of the Air Force Association. This is a professional organization and it deserves our professional support.

"In recognition of the association's accomplishments and its continuing support of our national aerospace goals I am designating the week of Dec. 5th, Pearl Harbor Week, as Air Force Association Week in the Air Training Command. I hope all members of this command will join me in saluting this fine organization.

"I personally endorse membership in this association and urge individual affiliation with local chapters as an excellent opportunity for personal exchange with other professionals."

Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, joined the ATC commander in endorsing the AFA and AFA Week saying "I join General Simler in his personal endorsement of membership in the AFA and urge all Air Force personnel to affiliate with our local chapter.

Tom Ireland, chief of Civilian Personnel Division, is president of the Lubbock Chapter of the AFA. Mr. Ireland said the chapter would pay half the regular \$10 annual membership dues to all persons joining the association during the coming week—Monday through Friday. Those desiring to join, or transfer their membership from other chapters to the Lubbock Chapter, should contact Mr. Ireland in Bldg. T-1, ext. 2290.

THE ROUNDUP

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NUMBER 47



HAPPY CHORE—This scene will be repeated many times over the coming months by many wives of Reesites such as the one pictured here, and by many single Reesites who must do their own stitching as 66 at the base have been selected for promotion to staff sergeant during the 1972 B cycle under the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS). See related stories above and below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Staff Selectees Number 66

Sixty-six Reesites have been selected to add rockers to their sleeves over the six month period which began Wednesday and which makes up the 1972 B cycle for promotion to staff sergeant under the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS).

Four of the selectees sewed on their stripes Wednesday as the first increment in the cycle was effected then. They are John G. Grivas and Lyman Nedeau, 2053rd Communications Squadron; and Thomas R. Lazard and Malcolm D. Walker, 3500th Air Base Group.

Other selectees now awaiting promotion in the next five monthly increments are:

3500th Air Base Group

Jackie R. Banta, Jay H. Bell, Lawrence G. Borden Jr., Ronald C. Cawthon, Kenneth A. Chapman, Richard L.

Craft, Albert R. Deforrest, Gerald E. Kreuscher, Raul Martinez, David H. Robinson, William J. Smith, Harry L. Sumrall and Robert Weber.

3500th Field Maintenance Squadron

Charles F. Azevedo, James T. Ellis Jr., Robert W. Huhn, Chris D. LeBlanc, Alvin McBride, Timothy T. McLaughlin, Edward F. Minor, Barry E. Mootz, Andrew E. Owens, Martin A. Roussett, Michael Rufino and Elbert L. Wallace.

USAF Hospital Squadron

Larry V. Alford, Michael J. Dejaeger, Raymond L. Hagemann, Larry M. Humphrey, James R. Kimberly, Stephen E. Marchant, William L. Mosely, Larry L. Myers and James A. Womack.

3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron

David J. Arritola, James C. Bryant, Rodger D. Camp, Stephen B. Cleesen,

James E. Edwards, John H. Gloster, Gary R. Kimball, Richard J. Klundt, Jan H. McQueary, David L. Myers, James R. Robotham and Charles D. Warren.

3500th Pilot Training Squadron

Wayne E. Schulke

3501st Student Squadron

Bruce R. Bowman, Charles H. Cape Jr., Ralph E. Marshall Jr., Arthur B. McAlister, Alan M. Tanner and Thomas Trombley.

Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron

William A. Doud

3500th Supply Squadron

Fayette R. J. Barton, Michael J. Jones, John F. Lyons, Austin H. Watson, Sigmond J. Wisowaty Jr. and Dennis J. Wojcicki.

2053rd Communications Squadron

Dennis Rivera and Wilbur A. Williams Jr.

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.

Communication: IP's Awareness Is Vital To Teaching

By Capt. Kenneth O. Larson
Primary Phase I Training

Communication has become a popular term in this time of social unrest and accelerated change. All facets of life are affected by one's ability to communicate—the Air Force is no exception! Communicating is unavoidable for the commander, instructor pilot, student, supervisor, or airman.

To gain the greatest benefit from the communicative experience one must be aware of the ways communication fails. Although each Air Force person needs to analyze his communicative effectiveness, the instructor pilot is unique. Because of the unique environment in which the IP teaches, his use of communication is vital to effective instruction.

Several barriers and breakdowns to communication can be applied to the flying training situation. According to John W. Keltner, in *Interpersonal Speech Communication*, a "barrier" exists before the communicative event and hampers its effectiveness. A "breakdown" takes place during the communication and causes communication to be ineffective.

Applied to flying training instruction, many barriers stand in the way of effective instruction. The uncomfortable environment of the jet trainer can serve to inhibit the new student's ability to learn effectively. To minimize the barrier created by this uncomfortable, seemingly hostile environment the instructor must insure the student is thoroughly briefed on the mission, knows the procedures "cold", and is made to feel as much at ease as possible in the aircraft. The student can devote his concentration to the flying of the maneuvers rather than to fear of the unexpected if his IP has properly prepared the student for the ride.

Pre-set attitudes about the student can form serious barriers to effective instruction. If the IP has negative attitudes toward the student's racial or cultural background the IP may unknowingly distort his instruction. "My new student doesn't look like pilot material." "I never liked . . ." are examples of comments that may indicate this negative attitude.

The student may form negative attitudes toward his instructor which will form a barrier to his reception of instruction; thus, reducing the effectiveness of communication. Both the instructor and the student must be aware of this possible barrier and make every effort to eliminate its effects before flying.

During the unique, one-to-one type

communication situation several breakdowns may inhibit the reception of instruction. Two possible breakdowns are the improper use of the inter-com equipment and the poor choice of language by the IP.

A student is unfamiliar with the inter-com equipment early in training. A complete briefing on the equipment will help eliminate this communication breakdown. An IP should insure that his student knows how to adjust the inter-com equipment and how to use all of the function switches. The student must also be familiar with the proper use of his own headset and mike. Several Cessna T-37 students have indicated this to be a problem during the first few missions.

The "TIG Brief," Oct. 22, 1971, emphasizes another breakdown in com-

munication: "In the conduct of complex military operations, it is essential that there be a common understanding of the meaning of terms with military significance." Student pilots with limited experience in the Air Force have not developed a working vocabulary of "flying language". Initially, the inexperienced pilot may be confused by technical "shop-talk". An unlikely, but true example was related recently by a student just finishing the Cessna T-41 phase. "During the introduction to power-on stalls my IP said the left wing would drop off (stall first and lose lift) if right rudder were not used properly." The student continued, "I saw nothing and learned nothing from the following demonstration—I was too afraid the IP would not get the rudder in and we would crash when the wing fell off the

airplane." Perhaps this example is the ultimate confusion, but the message is relevant.

The instructor pilot should realize the possibility for confusion and structure his briefings for clarity. By observing these guidelines, an instructor can help the student bring the professional language into his own vocabulary. The student will receive the greatest gain.

Variations to these examples of barriers and breakdowns and consideration of additional communication problems are excellent "food for thought" for Air Force personnel. Each commander, instructor pilot, student, supervisor, and airman should carefully analyze his relationship with others in order to improve the process of human communication.

Letters To The Roundup

To The Roundup:

Are you trying to find your head with drugs, or are you one who is slowly losing it? Have all your good vibes suddenly vanished, leaving you with mistrust and paranoia? Or maybe being busted has become a certainty but you still can't manage to stay clean.

Well, what are you going to do when you find yourself abusing drugs? Man, there's only two ways out! If you don't OD or flip out forever at first, then you could be a little luckier and just get thrown in jail or a mental institution. Oh sure, a first-time drug user

usually gets a light or suspended sentence. But what about the guy who's in too deep?

You know, life can really be a great trip when there are no hangups. So there's got to be another way out. What if you really wanted to get help without getting burned? Will you talk to someone who may not keep quiet? Do you mistrust those you are supposed to take your problems to? Neither you nor anyone else wants to beg for help. Do you really want to slow down—get yourself together—or stop—but it seems that you CAN'T STOP?

Do you get the same weird feeling that I did, that there seemed to be only two ways out because people cared only about laws and themselves instead of you? Well friend, I know how it is and I CARE! There are some people who want to help you if that's what you really want. Those people are on this base. I know you've heard a lot about drug programs and mistrust them as much as I did. But THESE people DO CARE! Did you know these people also volunteered to deal with Human Relations and Equal Opportunity? So you see, their concern is for the individual and for the people. They don't need, use, assist, or deal with the police, OSI, narcs, etc. They won't condemn, convict, punish, or lecture. In fact, if you are really down and out, or if you want to find out more about it, then call them anonymously.

The worse thing that can happen is that you might discover, for yourself, that maybe you have a problem with drugs. But don't expect them to beg you to get with it. If you feel or know you might have a problem with drugs, then they are willing to help. But only if you sincerely want help.

Anonymous

Do you need information about drugs? Do you have questions about drugs? Do you have a drug related problem? Then call: ext. 2213, 2184, or 2640. After duty hours, call the Command Post, ext. 2405, for connection with drug counselor on call.

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

Question: Who serves on Air Force promotion boards?

Answer: The qualifications for board members must be senior to anyone being considered and may not serve on consecutive boards in the same program. By policy, all central selection board members normally are either general officers or colonels. This was amended this year with the addition of chief master sergeants to central selection boards considering eligibles for promotion to senior and chief master sergeant. Members are selected not only for their experience and mature judgment, but to provide a spread of experience by career area, aeronautical rating, regular/reserve and command. The board president, normally a general officer, oversees the work of each board. While serving as president, he works directly for the Chief of Staff of the Air Force. He provides direction to the board and insures equitable treatment in conformity with law and policy for all contenders before the board.

Preparations Should Be Under Way Now For Safe Travel During Holidays

By Millo G. Johonnett
Ground Safety Officer

If you have been ignoring an annoying "cluck-click-clack" from the front of your car or delaying replacement of a bald tire, you should know about a most unusual study completed by the California Highway Patrol.

They made a detailed study of 409

single vehicle accidents over a two year period. Among their surprising findings were:

Some 29 per cent of the vehicles involved had one or more mechanical defects.

About 66 per cent of these defects either caused or contributed to the mishap.

A mechanical deficiency was directly responsible for 6.4 per cent of the fatalities.

There were 172 faulty mechanical systems in 119 vehicles.

Approximately 35 per cent of the defects were in braking systems, while 26 per cent were in steering systems, and 21 per cent were tires.

Lightning, shock absorbers, exhaust systems, etc. accounted for the remaining 18 per cent of the defects.

Almost all defects were attributed to wear and lack of maintenance rather than design/assembly flaws.

The moral of the story is: If you plan on betting your life that you get home safe for the holidays this year, now is the time to load the odds more in your favor by checking your wheels and fixing any defective systems.

Color Television Hazard Explained

By Lt. Col. Wesley R. Romberger
Hospital Commander

Question: My young daughter has a habit of standing close to the color television set. Can she get any harmful radiation from this?

Answer: Most color television sets built after the late 1960s are relatively free of any harmful radiation. However, the same type of device used to produce X-rays is present in a color television set. We recommend that for safety sake all viewers be seated several feet away from the set.

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.

For The Good Times



Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Tour Extensions Now Available

HQ. ATC— Military Personnel Center is faced with the prospect of not having enough money to finance Fiscal Year 1972 PCS moves, and you can benefit from the budget crunch.

ATC personnel officials state

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that people in stabilized tours may request a (one-year) extension of their assignment.

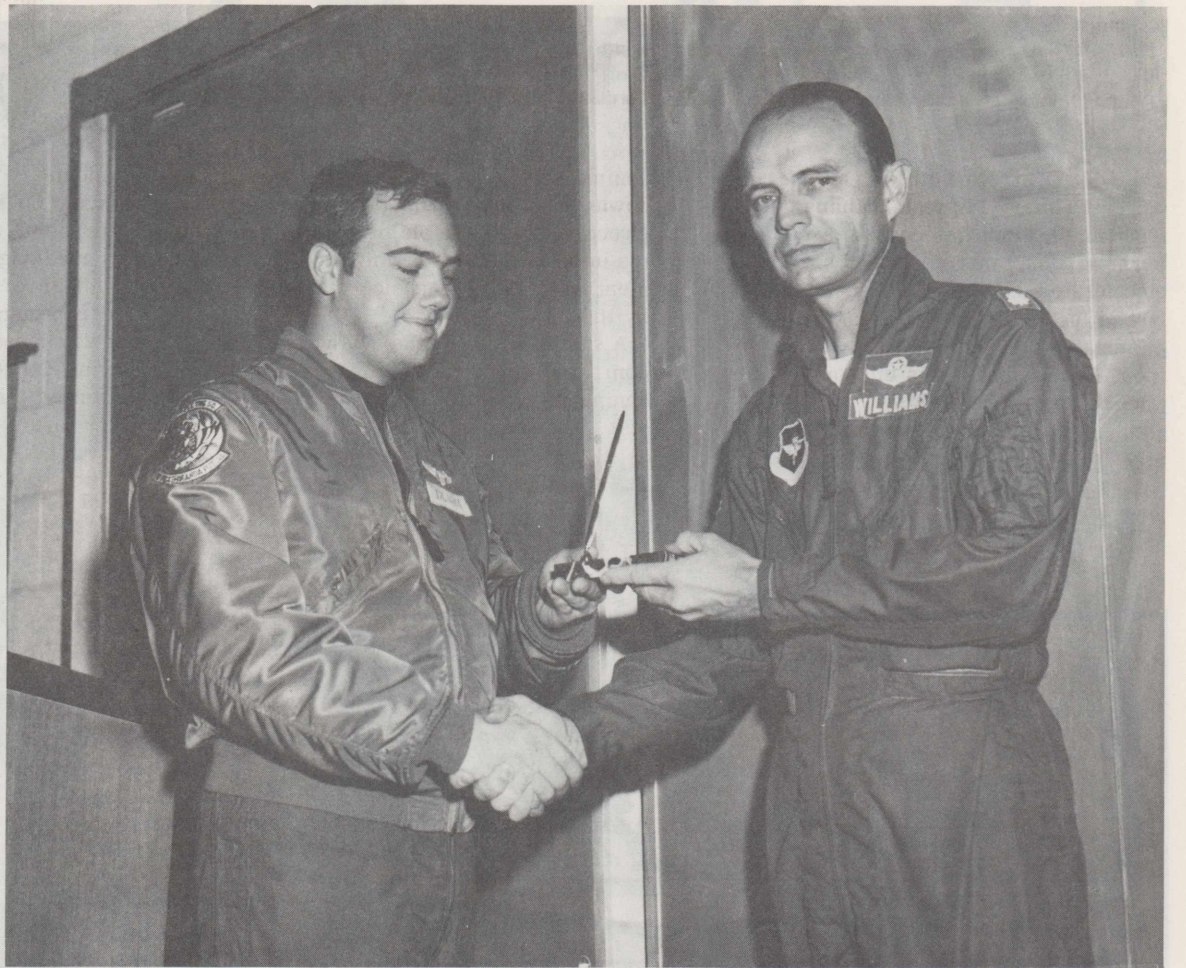
Both airmen and officer military training, academic and technical instructors, and recruiters are eligible for the tour extension.

In addition, people on MPC-controlled, and a few ATC-controlled assignments are eligible.

The Special Actions section of your CBPO can tell you if your assignment falls within the tour extension perimeters.

However, ATC officer and airmen assignments people caution that not all command members are eligible.

Depending on the needs of the Air Force, MPC and ATC cannot guarantee a tour extension, particularly if an individual is vulnerable for an overseas assignment, possesses a SEA-critical AFSC or has already been selected for a PCS move.



SAFETY AWARD—First Lt. Nathan B. Clark accepts a desk set from Lt. Col. Jessie B. Williams, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron operations officer, in recognition of his receipt of an Air Training Command Quarterly Individual Safety Award. Lieutenant Clark, who is a member of D Flight in that squadron, received the award for his actions Aug. 1 when the left tire of the aircraft he was piloting failed during takeoff. The lieutenant aborted the takeoff and successfully stopped the aircraft without further damage. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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cameos
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and oodles of
macrame ••••

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Exchange Cafeteria Closes For Extensive Renovation

The Base Exchange Cafeteria closed Wednesday for a complete interior renovation.

The effort is to cost approximately \$20,000 and is to include new walls, ceiling, lighting, floors, tables and chairs, and hopefully some new equipment. The work is expected to take one month for completion, according to Herbert W. Sturgeon, assistant general manager of the Base Exchange.

Mr. Sturgeon added that, "The Exchange regrets the necessity for the interruption of service, but to provide you with a modern and attractive facility we must follow this course of action."

The Exchange Cafeteria will, however, provide temporary service via a walk-through food mobile unit that will be stationed directly behind the cafeteria for the duration of the work. It will be in operation Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed on Sundays.

The menu offered on this unit will include a variety of hot and cold sandwiches, french fries, onion rings, chips, doughnuts, rolls, fried pies, hard-boiled eggs, flavored beverages, coffee and milk. Ham and egg or bacon and egg sandwiches will be available in the mornings until 10 a.m. Carry-out service will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a menu that includes chicken, fish, minute steaks and specially prepared sandwiches. Customers may utilize this service by calling 885-2332 and picking up their orders at the rear entrance of the cafeteria.

Triad Symposium Set

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force Association in cooperation with Strategic Air Command will present a symposium on the Triad concept during SAC's annual bombing and navigation competition at McCoy AFB, Fla., Dec. 12-17.

The food mobile unit will continue to operate as normal, but increased use of this unit is expected and the Exchange is asking for everyone's cooperation in order to expedite service.

Any comments on the service

being offered during this period should be directed to the Exchange office at 885-4551. The Exchange will also welcome any comments or suggestions anyone might have concerning the cafeteria during the period it is closed.

AF Establishes Skill Center To Augment Project Transition

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — An Air Force skill center designed to provide civilian job training in employable skills for airmen leaving the service is scheduled to become operational at Forbes AFB, Kan., early next year.

The skill center is being established in response to the President's desire to expand the Project Transition program, which prepares servicemen returning to civilian life with employment opportunities.

Availability of dormitory and work facilities prompted selection of Forbes AFB for the center, officials said. The training center is expected to have a stu-

dent load of approximately 400 airmen by mid-summer.

The facility will be managed by Air Training Command. The Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare will provide civilian instructors. Base personnel will increase by approximately 80 military and 20 civilians.

Volunteers accepted for vocational training at the center will receive up to 60 days training in a marketable civilian skill and job placement assistance. Priority will be given to airmen returning from overseas combat areas without a marketable civilian job skill.

Junior ROTC Program Aids 81 New High School Units

MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS) — Air Force has selected 81 high schools to host new Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFJROTC) units during the next two school years. This will bring the total number of high schools participating in the AFJROTC program to 234 in fiscal year 1973.

Plans call for 41 of the new units to start with the 1972 school year. There were 34 units added this year, increasing the total number of participating schools to 194.

The Junior ROTC Program was authorized by Congress in the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. Additional schools have been added each year and an authorized strength of 275 schools is expected to be reached by FY 1974.

School selection is based on evident interest in aerospace education, facilities and enrollment to support the program, and proximity to Air Force bases and geographic locations.

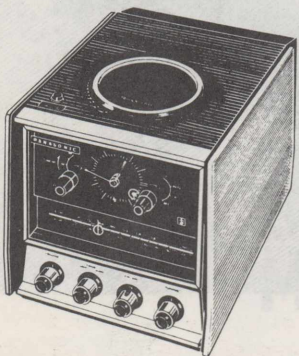
Retired Air Force officers teach the academic portion of the course.

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RED CROSS VOLUNTEER—Mrs. Grady L. Rockett Jr., Chairman of volunteers for the American Red Cross at Reese, left, coordinates duties of Red Cross volunteers with Maj. Ruth M. McCampbell, nurse in charge of the general therapy clinic at Reese's USAF Hospital. Persons interested in becoming Red Cross volunteers are asked to contact the field director at ext. 2215. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Base Theater Schedule

The coming week promises to be a big one at the base theater with such outstanding names as Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, and Omar Sharif. For a complete listing see the schedule below.

Tonight and Late Show Tomorrow
"Lawman" is a gun-packed western which pits one man against an entire town. The film stars Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan and Lee J. Cobb and has been rated GP, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow's Matinee
"Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion" is an exciting adventure story about a man of the jungle. It has been rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow
"Paint Your Wagon" is a rollicking musical comedy which finds Lee Marvin in his first musical role as gold miner Ben Rumson. The movie, which also stars Clint Eastwood and Jean

Seberg, has been rated GP.

Sunday
"Romance of a Horsethief" is an adventure-comedy which looks at Russia in the good old days with a little war, a little peace, and a lot of horsing around. It stars Yul Brynner and Eli Wallach and is rated GP.

Tuesday
"The Hawaiians" is a continuation of James A. Michener's epic novel which stars Charlton Heston as a man of the sea and features the brilliant music of Henry Mancini. The film is rated GP.

Wednesday
"A Man Called Sledge" stars James Garner as a leader of a gang of badmen whose goal is a \$300,000 gold shipment which is being guarded by 40 armed men. The film is rated R, restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday
"The Horsemen" is a gutty

saga featuring the world's roughest sporting event, Buzkashi. It stars Omar Sharif, Leigh Taylor-Young and Jack Palance and has been rated GP.

OWC Bridge Day Scheduled

Bridge Day for the Officers Wives Club is scheduled for Thursday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. Play is to begin at 9:30 a.m., but those who sign in by 9:15 will receive 200 bonus points.

Advanced players may play with partners of their choice for

75 cents from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Intermediate and beginning play will be from 9:30 until noon and will cost 50 cents. For reservations call Mrs. James George at 792-1711.

The Thrift Shop will be closed for the holidays after Dec. 17 and will re-open Jan. 4, 1972.

Orientation Program Postponed

The orientation program for Red Cross volunteers, originally scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8, has been postponed until Jan. 18 and 19, 1972, according to the field director.

The classes are to be held from 9 a.m. until noon in the classroom of Reese's USAF Hospital.

Upon completion of the two classes, the participant will be eligible for volunteer service at Reese or any other base she may choose to work.

Persons wishing to register for this orientation may call the field director at ext. 2215 during normal duty hours.

Air Force Leads In Awards To Minority Business Firms

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force led military services and the Defense Supply Agency (DSA) during the first quarter of fiscal year 1972 in awarding contracts to socially and economically disadvantaged firms.

Air Force wrote 18 minority business contracts valued at \$1.1 million, exceeded in value only by DSA.

The Small Business Act of 1963 insures that a fair proportion of Government business is placed

with small business enterprises. The Small Business Administration was chartered by that same legislation to oversee and enforce Federal policy.

The Department of Defense establishes a 1 percent percentage quotas of Defense contract dollars for award to small businesses. These quotas are levied on each of the military services and, in turn, upon their various contracting agencies.

Chapel Christmas Pageant Set

The annual Protestant Christmas Pageant is scheduled to be held in the Reese chapel sanctuary Dec. 16 at 7 p.m.

The pageant, entitled "The Heart of Christmas", will involve participants of all ages and will depict through dialogue, song,

narrative and recitations, the true meaning of Christmas.

Directing the event is Mrs. Brad Pattee of Rumson, N.J. Mrs. Pattee is a graduate of the University of Utah and holds a bachelor of science degree in sociology. She is the wife of 2nd Lt. Brad Pattee (Class 73-02), and both are active in the Protestant Parish Program.

All parents and interested personnel are invited to attend.

NCOWC Plans Business Meet

The regular business meeting of the NCO Wives Club is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess. The new slate of officers for the January election will be read at this meeting, and Hattie Strickland will act as hostess and promises a very interesting program. For further information call Mrs. Fred L. Schulz at 885-2114.

Mrs. Ernest Walker has been selected as member of the month for December. Mrs. Walker has been a member of the NCOWC for the past year, during which time she held the office of treasurer, and is currently serving as vice-president.

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Born: The 12-cylinder animal

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

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

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

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

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

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

Finally: Jaguar has a fully-independent suspension system

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

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

Jaguar V-12

OVERSEAS MOTORS CORP.

1941 TEXAS

744-4547

Holiday Travel Benefits Set

Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (MTMTS) has been working with the commercial transportation industry to exchange information in preparation for the holiday period.

MTMTS provides the industry with the exact days of authorized holiday leave periods as announced by each of the military services. The industry then sets a like period for reduced fare travel.

Leave Periods Specified By The Military Services

- The Department of the Army has authorized leave from 7 a.m., Dec. 18, 1971 to 5 p.m., Jan. 2, 1972. Commanders have been authorized to approve departures from duty stations at 5 p.m., Dec. 17, 1971, with returns to duty by midnight, Jan. 2, 1972 for personnel using commercial transportation.

- The Department of the Navy has authorized leave for training stations and schools from Dec. 18, 1971 to Jan. 3, 1972, at the direction of local commanders. Leave periods for all other Navy activities will be at the discretion of local commanders.

- The United States Marine Corps has authorized leave at the discretion of local commanders.

- No specific leave dates have been prescribed for Air Force personnel. Department of the Air Force policy authorizes installation commanders to grant leave during the holiday period in accordance with their mission and local conditions.

To be eligible for reduced military fares, personnel must be:

- On active duty as a member of the U. S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, or a Cadet of the respective academies.

- On authorized leave, pass, liberty, furlough, or within seven days of discharge.

- Traveling at their own expense.

- Traveling in uniform.

- Prepared (for air travel only) to present upon request a properly executed Authorization for Commercial Air Travel (DD Form 1580) to each carrier.

Current Fares and Applicable Restrictions

RAIL TRAVEL — Railroads offer approximately 25 per cent reductions on both one-way and round-trip coach fares. These reductions are available on a year-round basis, with no weekend or holiday restrictions.

BUS TRAVEL — Furlough fares are limited to selected points in the eastern states and between eastern and mid-western states and apply generally to round-trip travel. These fares are available on a year-round basis, with no weekend or holiday restrictions.

AIR TRAVEL—Fare reductions of two types are offered: The Military Standby Fare and the Military Reservation Fare.

The **Military Standby Fare** permits seats remaining available after all reservations have been claimed to be offered to military passengers at approximately half of the applicable fare. Standby passengers on non-connecting flights are not subject to bumping at enroute stops once they have

been accommodated and have received a validated ticket from origin to destination. There are no weekend or holiday restrictions on the Standby Fare.

Under the **Military Reservation Fare** (approximately two-thirds fare), reservations are accepted in advance of scheduled departure and space is confirmed similar to that for other passengers. The reservation fare privilege is restricted by a number of airlines during peak travel hours on weekends as shown in the box chart.

Exceptions To Basic Rules

- Travel in uniform (Standby and Reservation Fare).

- a. Not required by Allegheny and Ozark on evidence of convalescent leave.

- b. Not required of MACV 14-day leave travelers by American, Air West, Braniff, Continental, Eastern, Delta, Frontier, North Central, Northeastern, Northwest, Ozark, Pan American, Southern, Trans World, National, United and Western. (Note: It is expected that additional carriers will adopt this special exception.)

- Time of travel (Reservation fare).

- a. No restrictions on Eastern shuttle between New York and Boston or Washington.

- b. No restrictions on American, Braniff, Continental, Northwest, Trans World, United, and Western between Hawaii and mainland.

- c. No restrictions on non-stop flights of Pan American between Hawaii and mainland, and Alaska and mainland.

- d. No restrictions on MACV 14-

day leave travelers on American, Braniff, Delta, Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World, United and Western. (Note: It is expected that additional carriers will adopt this special exception.)

Military Information Desks

Military Information Desks are presently in operation at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Ill.; Kennedy International Airport, N.Y.; International Airport, Seattle-Tacoma, Wash.; International Airport, San Francisco, Calif.; Love Field, Dallas, Tex.;

Will Rogers World Airport, Oklahoma City; Okla.; and El Paso International Airport, El Paso, Tex. Military personnel who need information on schedules, local transportation, and expiration of leave time, may obtain assistance at any of these desks.

All transportation officers are being informed of conditions pertaining to leave travel so that maximum advantage can be taken of the available transportation and reduced fares offered by the rail, bus, and air carriers.

	Standby Fare	Reservation Fare	Reservations Fare Restriction
Air West	X	X	
Allegheny		X	
Frontier	X	X	No restrictions.
North Central	X	X	
Ozark	X	X	
Texas Int'l	X	X	
<hr/>			
Braniff	X	X	Restricted—Every Friday between 2:00 p.m. and midnight.
<hr/>			
American	X	X	
Continental	X	X	
Delta	X	X	
Eastern	X	X	
National	X	X	
Northeast	X	X	Restricted—Every Friday and Sunday between 2:00 p.m. and midnight.
Northwest	X	X	
Pan Am	X	X	
Piedmont	X	X	
Southern	X	X	
Trans World	X	X	
United	X	X	
United	X	X	
<hr/>			
Mohawk	X		No reservations fare available.

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NCO OPEN MESS—The furthest along of the new construction sites, all of which are part of a nearly \$1 million Military Construction Project at Reese, is the NCO Open Mess. It is being constructed at a cost of \$413,575 and is located at the intersection of 4th Street and "F" Street. The new facility is 80 per cent complete as of Nov. 1 and is due for completion Dec. 15. Occupancy is not expected, however, until early 1972. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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GOLF CARTS—Construction workers are busy pouring cement and preparing the foundation for the new golf cart storage facility located on the North side of the Reese Golf Club. The new brick building will cost \$16,864 and is to be completed 120 days after the start of work. This project is one of 11 presently under construction under funds other than Military Construction Projects (MCP) that total \$456,984. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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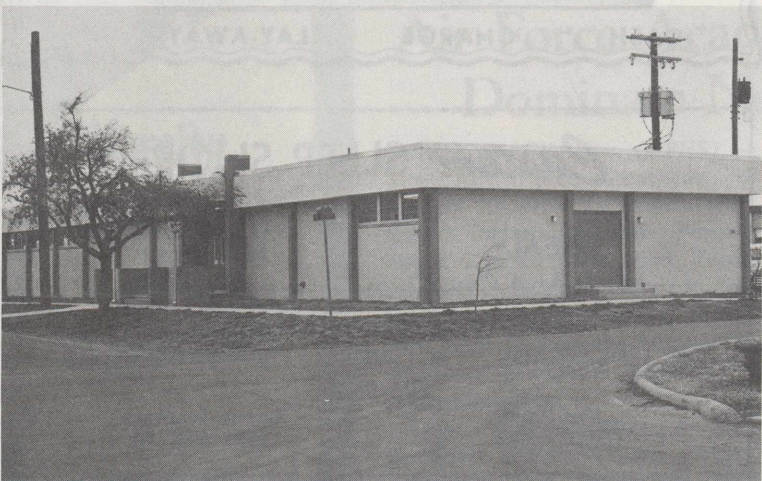
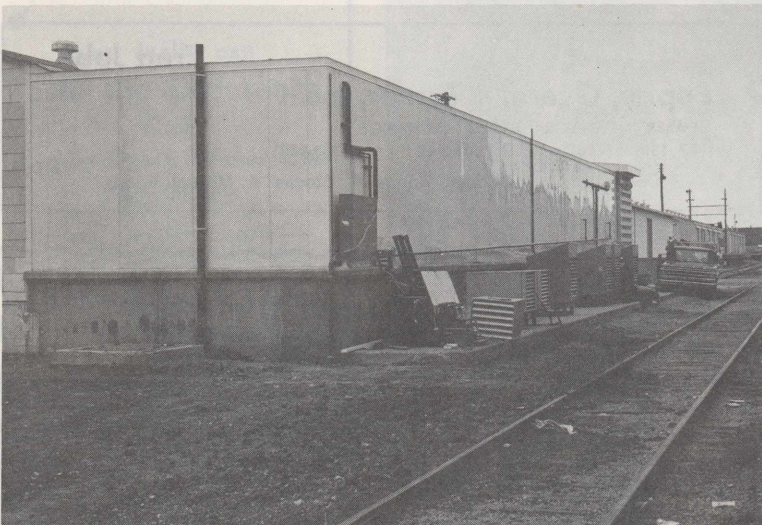
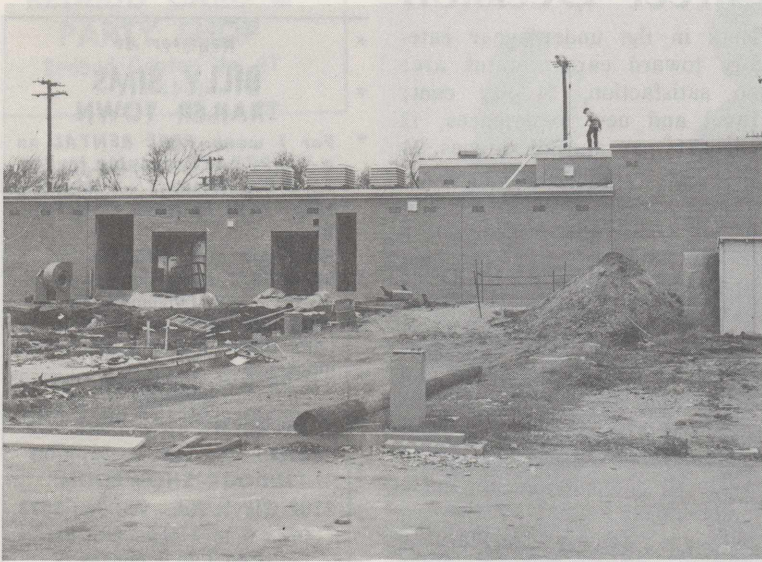
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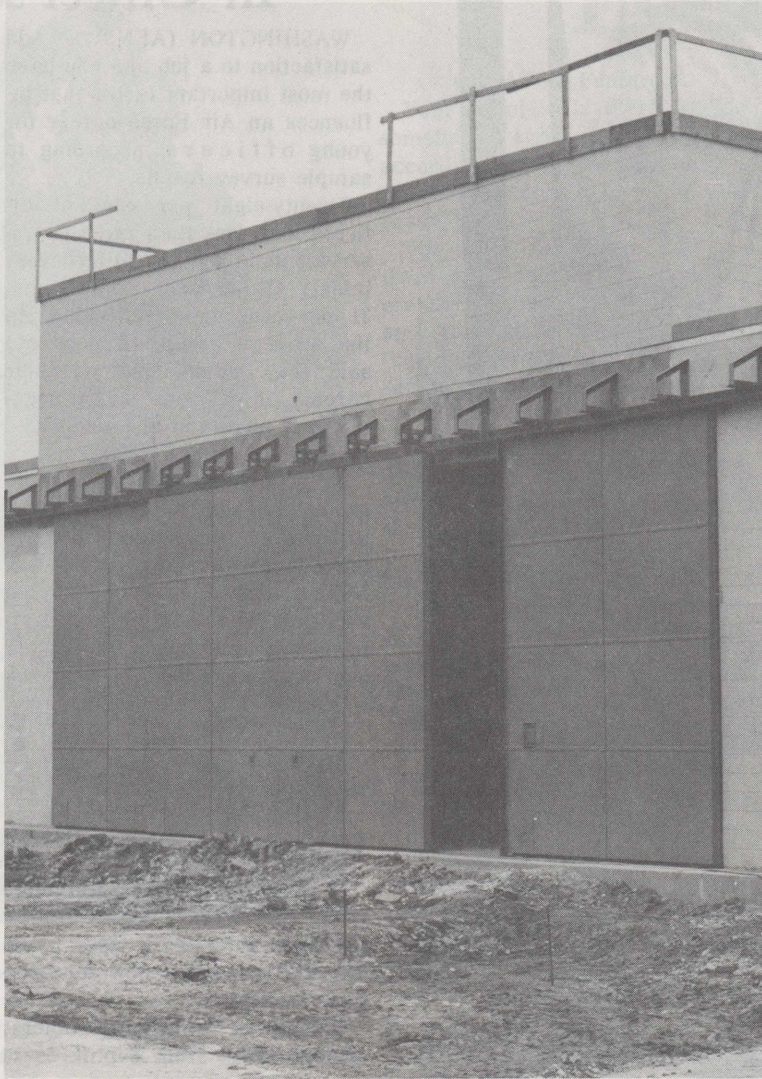
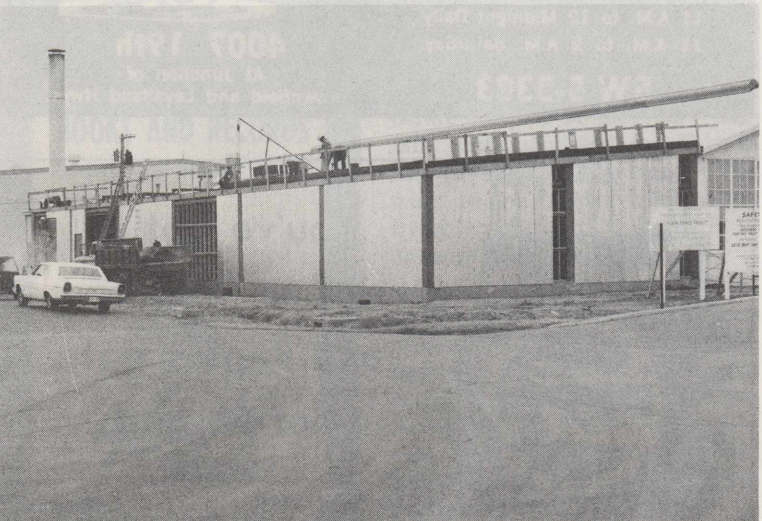
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SWIM TIME?—(Above) The new airmen's bathhouse is very near completion and will be ready when warm weather returns. The facility was built at a cost of \$65,219. (Below) Another new-comer is the addition to building 59 located at the intersection of 1st Street and Hangar Line Road. It is to cost \$112,928. (U. S. Air Force Photos)



NDI—(Above) The non-destructive inspection building is scheduled for completion Dec. 6 at a cost of \$242,646. (Above left) The Base Communications building is located directly behind the old Communications building and is to cost \$198,000. (Center left) The commissary reefer was completed Nov. 24 at a cost of \$88,383. (Lower left) Another completed project on base is the Arts and Crafts Center located at the intersection of 4th & "D" Streets. (U. S. Air Force Photos)

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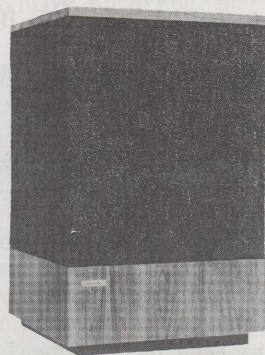
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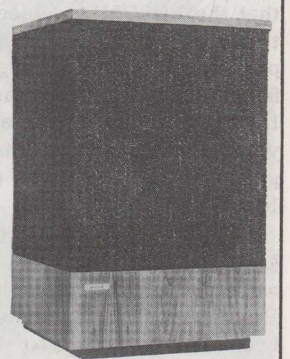
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Job Satisfaction Biggest Factor In Officer's Career Decision

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Add satisfaction to a job and you have the most important factor that influences an Air Force career for young officers, according to sample survey results.

Twenty-eight per cent of officers with less than three years' service indicated a positive career intent; 41 per cent said no and 31 per cent were undecided. In the 4-7-year group, 65 per cent said they would continue their careers, 20 per cent gave a negative response and the undecided figure dropped to 15 per cent.

While 20 per cent in the 4-7-year group indicated a positive intent to separate, Air Force officer retention statistics for fiscal year 1971 revealed only a 14 per cent loss rate. This was the lowest officer loss rate since the 13 per cent mark in FY 1967.

Leading factors influencing of-

ficers in the under-8-year category toward career status are: job satisfaction, 24 per cent; travel and new experiences, 12 per cent; pay and allowances, 11 per cent; training and education, 11 per cent; retirement system, 10 per cent; fringe benefits, 5 per cent; security, 5 per cent and opportunity to serve country, 5 per cent.

Unfavorable career factors reported by the survey were job satisfaction, 18 per cent; policies and procedures, 16 per cent; family separation, 16 per cent; little say in assignments, 14 per cent; leadership and supervision, 7 per cent, and frequent transfers, 6 per cent.

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NCO Open Mess Plans Activities

A full line-up of entertainment is the password for this week's activities at the NCO Open Mess. See the schedule below for complete details.

Tonight — The Mans Brothers; special buffet from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tomorrow — The Traveling Salesman.

A reminder to those who prefer a hot sandwich or have a limited lunch time that the Sandwich Bar is open every day at noon.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

For those of you who read the two articles on POWs in the Roundup two weeks ago, my blurb in Tweety Topics last week must have sounded quite redundant. However, there are some subjects where the word redundancy never really applies. I personally feel that the POW/MIA subject is one that cannot receive too much publicity. I'm still taking orders for POW/MIA Christmas seals. If you're interested please get your order in soon so that I can get them ordered before the Dec. 10 suspense date.

For the past several weeks Old Man Weather has been casting an angry eye at good old Reese Pea Patch. Flying schedules have been changing so fast that the flight scheduling boards have taken on a close resemblance to a New York Stock Exchange ticker tape board. In fact when the standby light burned out in Fungo Flight's status board, they simply replaced it with the light out of the Unrestricted status position.

Even with this miserable weather, so far we have miraculously avoided Saturday flying. This is greatly due to the line IP's wil-

lingness to trip turn and put in the long days associated with flying three times. So a tip of the hat, guys. No one likes to trip turn, but if we can avoid flying on Saturdays I think most people will agree it's worth the effort.

Exit Flight has supplied us with a lot of heavy meat this week and it's hard to know where to begin, but I'll give it a try. First off, Ben Smithson, the flight safety officer, while giving a ground safety report to the students, fell over backwards out of his chair. Really Ben, I thought that you were just suppose to talk about ground safety accidents; not demonstrate them.

And then there was Dave Morrison who was so enthused about being promoted to captain that he took two flight suits cross country with him so that he could leave as a lieutenant and return as a captain.

Finally, there was Mike Sullivan who was so confident in his stud's preflight ability that he left the building at 9:10 a.m. for a 10:54 a.m. takeoff. I guess Sully really took that newsletter about late takeoffs to heart.

According to Denny Williams the squadron Christmas party

planning is in full swing. The F Flight wives have taken charge of making all arrangements and have already acquired the services of the world-famous Bavarian Whistlers. Sounds like a great way to kick off the holiday season. Remember the date Dec. 10, I hope to see you there.

Speaking of the Christmas season, is it true that Tuna Flight's supposedly most confirmed bachelor is taking a young lady home to meet his mother and father over the holidays? Funny, but that doesn't sound like a confirmed bachelor tactic to me. But then again maybe they've rewritten the rule book since the time I was lured away from the game.

It has recently been brought to my attention that Cindi and Skip Balazs were never officially welcomed to the squadron in Tweety Topics. So I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome you both and extend wishes that your next 16 months with us is as happy as your first 16 months.

With your help I'm going to try to include a new section in the article called "What happens if . . ." This week's question is "What happens if you ask a stud a question that he doesn't know the answer to?" First he will ignore you. Then he will ask you to repeat the question, after which he will repeat the question back to you. Then he will again repeat the question, however, in different words. His next move is to ask you a question totally irrelevant to your original question. Then he will give you a correct answer to his irrelevant question. Finally, if all else fails, he will tell you that he doesn't understand your question. Usually by this time you don't even remember what the original question was, so he's off the hook.

Mathis Slates Week's Events

The Mathis Recreation Center promises a week filled with something for everyone. For details, see the schedule below.

Tonight — Some Texas Tech coeds have been invited to the 8:30 dance with music provided by The Ravens.

Tomorrow — Football game and snacks.

Sunday — Coffee and doughnuts at 2 p.m. with NFL football.

Tuesday—Pool Tournament and shuffleboard at 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Eat-in and movies at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Flick night at 6 p.m. and Table Tennis Tournament at 7 p.m.

Las Vegas Night was so popular with those who attended that it is being planned again for the January calendar.

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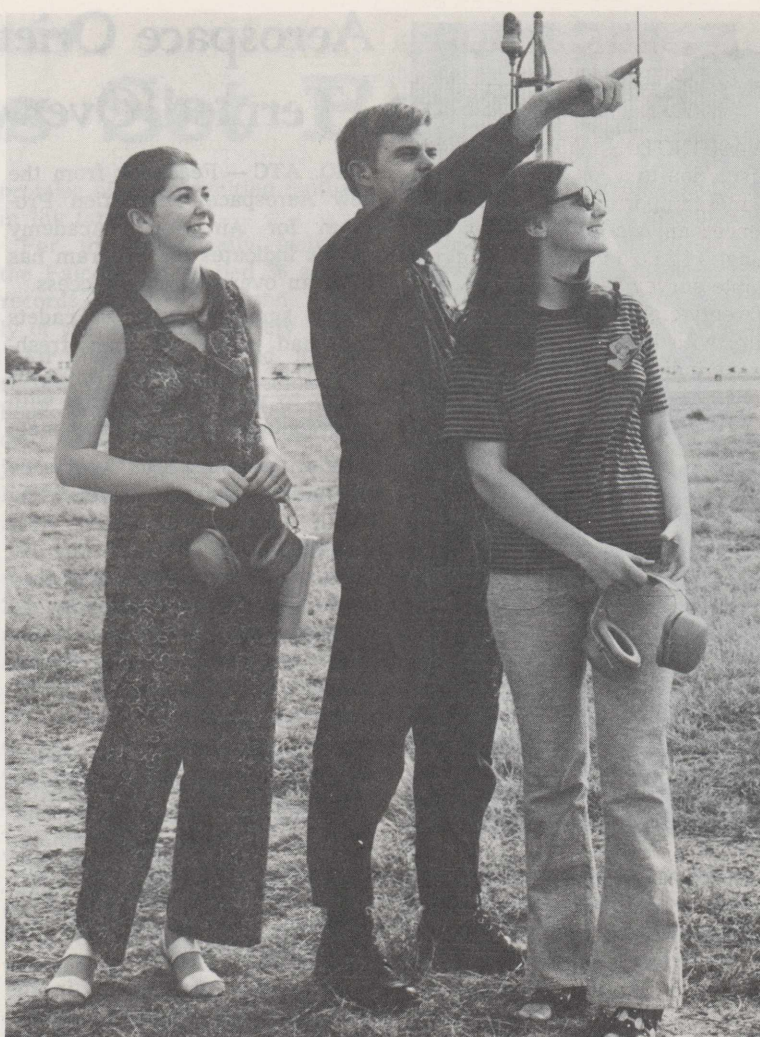
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WIVES ORIENTATION—Second Lt. Alan L. Smith, a member of Class 73-01, points out the phases of the landing pattern to his wife and to Mrs. James A. Erickson during a visit by the wives of members of the class to the Runway Supervisory Unit as part of the tour given them during a wives' orientation day at the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron recently. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Air Force Academy Graduates Dominate New Thunderbirds

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (AFNS) — The Air Force Academy is making its presence known with the Thunderbirds, Air Force's aerial demonstration team. Three of four members added to the team for the 1972 season bring to a total of four the number of Academy graduates assigned to the organization.

Capt. Nels Running, a 1964 Academy graduate, joins former classmate Capt. Jerry Bolt, who is starting his second year with the Thunderbirds. Captain Running reports from the Academy where he was assigned to the school's Directorate of Plans and Programs.

Capt. Rip Blaisdell, class of 1962, arrives from Kadena AB, Okinawa, to succeed Captain Bolt as narrator. Captain Bolt moves into the slot position vacated by Capt. Tom Gibbs, who is returning to Southeast Asia.

Named information officer for the team was Capt. Denny Weddle, also scheduled for Southeast Asia duty. Captain Gregory reports from Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Completing the new arrivals is Capt. Tim Roels from Zweibrucken AB, Germany. He succeeds Maj. Bill Elander as Materiel officer. The latter is being reassigned to another Materiel assignment at Nellis AFB.

Captains Running and Blaisdell will complete F-4 transitional training at George AFB, Calif., before the end of the year. Captain Roels qualified for F-4s in his previous assignment. The team begins extensive formation flying training at Nellis AFB in January.

Captain Running has been assigned the left wing position, succeeding Maj. Bob Jackson, who has been selected for attendance at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. Following his one-year tour as narrator, Captain Blaisdell will move into a flying position for two years.

Returning for his third season as squadron commander and leader of the team is Lt. Col. Tom Swalm. Also back are Capt. Joe Howard at right wing and Capt. Steve Dwelle, solo pilot.

The team starts its 20th season with the traditional opening show at neighboring Indian Springs Auxiliary Field Feb. 26.



DOCK OF MONTH—Pictured above are members of Dock 4, Periodic Maintenance Section of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, who were named T-38 Dock of the Month for November. They are Sgt. Keith Kirkland, kneeling, and standing from left to right, Staff Sergeants Glenn Peterson, Robert McLaughlin and Jimmy Ivie, and Sgt. Ronald Zima. Also a member of Dock 4, but not present for the picture is Sgt. Charles Colarusso. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Current Policy INSIGHT

(An AFNS Feature)

Your chaplain is there to "do something" about your problems, according to Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan. He says:

"On each Air Force base, if there exist personal frustrations, prejudice, misunderstanding or any other cause of potential conflict and breakdown within the Air Force community, there are two people who should not only know, but be doing something about it: the commander and the chaplain. If they don't know and if they aren't doing something to correct it, then neither is doing his job as well as he should.

"I will be more to the point. If the commander is not completely aware of these things, then the chaplain is not doing his job. The chaplain, as he ministers to the needs of everyone in the Air Force family, must be the first to know when those needs are not being met. I expect the chaplain to be knocking on his commander's door, every morning if necessary, and saying, 'Look, we have a problem, these are the reasons we have one, and this is what I want to do to help solve it.'

"From where I work, I can see the statistics that in the Air Force last year there were more than 3,800 individual investigations of drug use, that these cases have been increasing over the past few years, and that they probably represent only a part of the actual use of drugs among our people.

"I can see that right now 11.4 per cent of the Air Force population are members of a minority group and are potential victims of prejudice.

"I can see that 67 per cent of our enlisted force and 47 per cent of our officers are less than 30 years of age, and I know that

wearing the same uniform does not necessarily close the gap between generations.

"I can work to insure that Air Force policies and programs consider and meet the problems that these statistics represent, and I can tell other Air Force leaders as forcefully and as often as possible my concern that we not forget our responsibilities to our personnel in the process of filling our responsibilities to the accomplishment of our mission.

"But for each of these statistics there may be an airman mainlining off-duty and popping pills on-duty, a minority member facing prejudice in his unit while his family is discriminated against downtown, and members of both generations who neither understand nor accept the values and beliefs of the other.

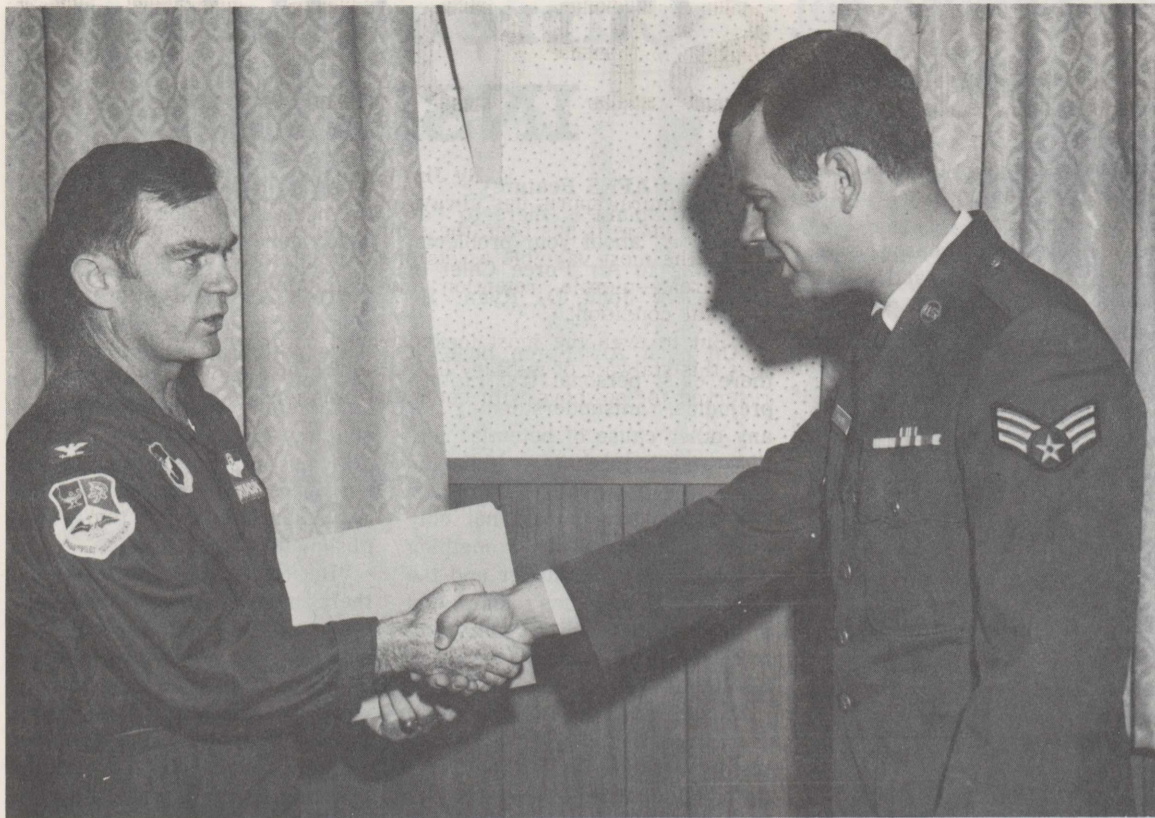
OTS Graduates 50,000th Officer

HQ. ATC — Officer Training School, located at Lackland AFB, Tex., graduated its 50,000th second lieutenant on Nov. 24.

In operation since 1959, OTS is the major producer of Air Force officers. The first class graduated 90 officers, and 325 officers were produced during the first year. OTS, which operates on an honor system philosophy, has swelled to as high as 500-student classes. Currently the school handles 1,200 students a year.

All of the school's faculty, drawn from experienced Air Force officers, have baccalaureate or higher college degrees and have completed the academic instructor training course.

In July 1971, OTS was upgraded to wing level.



RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS—Sgt. James P. Spanyers, USAF Hospital Squadron, right, is congratulated by Wing Commander Col. Carl L. Brunson at the wing staff meeting Nov. 24 upon his selection as Wing Airman of the Month for November. Sergeant Spanyers works in the Physiological Training Unit of Reese's USAF Hospital. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Drug Use By Dependents Shows Marked Increase

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The number of Air Force dependents involved in drug-abuse investigations has greatly increased since 1969 with cases expected to exceed 700 this year. There were 390 investigations of dependents in 1969 and 523 last year.

While military disciplinary action is limited with dependents in the United States, Air Force has been active in rehabilitation efforts at overseas and stateside locations. Most children of Air Force members based in the United States attend local schools, outside of Air Force jurisdiction. Medical treatment is available at all bases.

In the Pacific, Air Force hosted a training school at Clark AB, R.P., for Defense Department-operated school administrators. A similar program in drug-abuse education was conducted by the Army for schools operated in Europe.

The high school student, like the Air Force first-termer, is the prime victim of drug abuse. Air Force surveys find the typical drug-abuser is about 20 years of age.

Officials report that nonjudicial punishment (Article 15) is being used more for drug-abuse offenses rather than court martial or administrative discharge.

The trend, according to officials, indicates growing awareness of the Air Force in correcting its drug-abuse problem. "There is a realization that a more enlightened attitude is necessary to assist in combating it," a spokesman said.

As of mid-November, 94,984 Air Force members had been tested for drug use with 522 confirmed cases, 375 of these in Southeast Asia.

Retirement Benefits Ranked First Among Career Airmen

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Career airmen rate the Air Force retirement system as the most favorable factor for continuing their careers and family separations as the most unfavorable, according to sample survey results.

For career airmen, those on subsequent enlistments, 56 per cent indicated a positive career intent, 27 per cent said no and 17 per cent were undecided.

Air Force personnel officials noted that the 56 per cent positive career intent figure was far less than actual career reenlistment rates.

In fiscal year 1971 Air Force reported that 90.9 per cent of eligible career airmen reenlisted. The FY 1972 first-quarter reenlistment rate for career airmen was 92.4 per cent.

Leading factors influencing airmen to continue in career status are: retirement system, 23 per cent; fringe benefits, 14 per cent; security, 12 per cent; travel and experiences, 11 per cent; training and education, 10 per cent; job satisfaction, 8 per cent; pay and allowances, 7 per cent; and opportunity to serve country, 5 per cent.

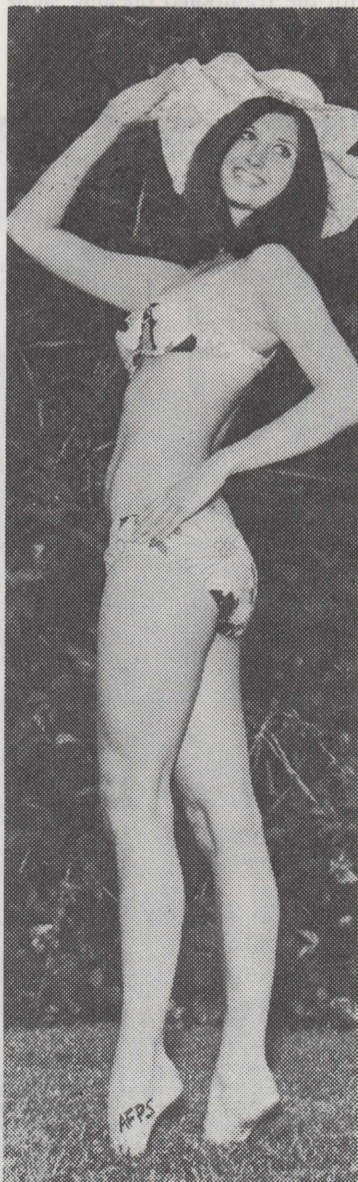
Unfavorable career factors reported by the survey area: family separation, 25 per cent; pay and allowances, 19 per cent; promotion opportunity, 10 per cent; promotion system, 9 per cent; little say in assignments, 6 per cent; and frequent transfers, 5 per cent.

SPs Request Reesites' Help

The Security Police Division is requesting everyone's assistance in an effort to reduce the number of thefts and incidents of vandalism in Reese Village.

Although patrols rove the base and Reese Village 24 hours a day, it is difficult to keep a constant watch on the housing area, explain Security Police officials. They, therefore, request occupants of base housing to immediately report any suspicious persons loitering around the area or any acts of vandalism or theft.

Security Police officials urge personnel who reside on base to keep all items of value and use locked up. The officials also note that anyone found committing acts of vandalism or theft will be prosecuted.



TAN MY HIDE!—While most Northerners were shoveling snow-filled driveways last Winter, shapely Sunken Gardens model Brenda Craig from St. Petersburg donned her bikini to bask in the Florida sunshine.

Aerospace Orientation Program Termed Overwhelming Success

HQ. ATC — Feedback from the new Aerospace Orientation Program for Air Force Academy cadets indicates the program has been an overwhelming success.

Last summer some 300 cadets who had completed their freshman year were given the opportunity to work side by side with representative ATC enlisted men.

"The cadet reaction was overwhelmingly favorable," according to Lt. Gen. A. P. Clark, AFA superintendent. He said the results were so positive that they were considering expanding the program to provide all cadets with exposure. The program would also be expanded to all major commands.

He added, "I feel the cadets have gained a previously unavailable understanding of the real importance of the enlisted members in the Air Force which will eventually reflect in improved management, understanding and mission accomplishment."

Bases that participated in the program were Lackland, Laredo, Reese, Webb and Sheppard, all in Texas. Also participating were Columbus AFB and Keesler AFB, both in Mississippi, and Moody AFB, Ga.

The general also noted that the full importance of the new "Air Cruise" Program conducted last summer at Mather AFB, Calif., for third classmen will not be realized until the cadets make their career decisions in their senior year.

"Initial evaluation indicates that the program—designed to stimulate interest in career opportunities for navigators and provide an appreciation and understanding of air crew duties—was highly successful," General Clark said.

The general said he is convinced that the ATC Leadership Program, whereby 10 cadets

serve as assistant military training instructors at Lackland AFB, Tex., provides mutual benefits to the Academy and ATC. He added that he would like to increase cadet participation next year.

Five ATC bases participated in the Academy's Third Lieutenant Program, which exposes upperclassmen to the responsibilities and duties of junior officers. They were Reese, Webb, Randolph AFB, Tex., Vance AFB, Okla., and Williams AFB, Ariz.

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Falcons Set Records

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo.—Chapter 16 of the Air Force football story has now been completed and the Falcons have accomplished their goal of a fourth straight winning season.

Air Force wound up with a 6-4 mark, the first time they have ever had four straight winning years, after falling to Colorado, 53-17, in Boulder Nov. 20.

The Falcons of head coach Ben Martin were a team dominated with underclassmen and showed

promise of more exciting football in the future.

For the statistically inclined, the Falcons set or tied 36 school records during the season, mostly of the individual variety.

Air Force was paced in the record department by senior tailback Brian Bream of San Leandro, Calif., who wound up with just about every rushing record in the books, a total of nine in all.

In his three seasons, Bream wound up with 512 carries for 2,284 yards in his varsity career and also held the Falcon season and single game rushing marks.

Ernie Jennings, 1970 Consensus All-America flanker, leads the list of record holders with 18 while quarterback Bob Parker still has 12. Bream and Dennis Leuthauser are tied for third in records held with nine apiece.

Also enjoying an excellent season was senior linebacker Darryl Hass of Corpus Christi, Tex., who led the team in tackles and

was the best punter in school history setting six records in the kicking department.

His figures this season of 67 punts for 2,814 yards and a 42.0-yard average are sure to again put him among the nation's best. Haas also set a record with an 85-yard punt against Army.

Another record setter for the Falcons was junior cornerback Chip Hough of Saratoga, Calif., who set four records in the punt return department, including an NCAA record of 59.7 yards per return in the Southern Methodist game.

Junior Bob Gilbert of Xenia, Ohio, set a pair of marks when he returned six kickoffs for 172 yards in the Colorado games.

From the team standpoint, the 1971 unit was the best punt return unit in Falcon football history, both from the season and the single game standpoint. It was also the best punting team, thanks to Haas, and set four marks in the kickoff return department.

SPORTS

By Jim Comeaux

Intramural sports has always played an important part in service life. For years it has been the stimulus of morale and unit pride and one of the most valuable assets of the commander in numerous problem areas—morale, retention and maintaining his troops in good physical condition.

But to even the most inexperienced observer it must be evident that this stalwart of military life is slowly fading into a sunset usually reserved for cowboys with completed missions.

Old timers can remember when intramural sports was one of the most heavily supported of all squadron activities. And even older timers can remember when attendance at such sporting events was mandatory—even to the falling out of the squadron and marching the men over to the athletic field although most will admit that this is carrying things a little too far.

However, this action helped instill that spirit to win for the squadron that made great units. From the mandatory formation there gravitated a hard core of supporters of squadron athletics that for many years formed up the backbone of the spirit and morale of the unit. An important game with a rival squadron drew crowds reserved now for the dayroom and nationally televised sporting events. This hard core group was never adverse to the most vocal support for their team—nor even a little on the side for members of the rival squadron.

Today, intramural sports—squadron football, basketball and other events—have given way to man's natural enemy—apathy. That apathy has been brought on by a number of things but leading the way is the new athletic spirit prevailing throughout the nation today—participation through television. Pro and college football, basketball, baseball—plus the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat on the Wide World of Sports.

Thus the one-eyed monster has mesmerized us into indoor sports, firmly placed in our arm chairs, cheering on teams representing far-away places which are of no real consequence to us except to satisfy a deep-seated desire to be on the winning side. Our participation is left to a few hardy souls whose desire for winning transcends arm-chair athletics and whose rewards for their bumps and bruises is the ability to whiz through aerobics annually while their arm-chair counterparts wheeze and blow, flirting with cardiac arrest as they half walk, half jog through their yearly mile run.

No better evidence of this can be found than on the base golf course where the acute electric cart situation is made more acute with their constant use by young men. Electric carts, once reserved for the old and feeble, are now excused on the basis of speedy play. Nothing could be further from the truth as we all know those players in carts are more often sitting in those carts waiting for a foursome ahead on foot to play out of their way.

Thus the demise of intramural sports is affecting the military in many ways. The squadron spirit and morale that is necessary to produce great units quietly dies while young bodies suffer from lack of exercise from their own choosing. Unfortunately, this is often encouraged by section and branch leaders who are reluctant to release their men from sorely needed duties for such activities as practice and play in intramural sports. One must truly weigh the value of such service within that section or branch against the ultimate good intramural sports will do for the Air Force in terms of spirit, morale and physical exercise.

It is the personal opinion of this writer that a resurgence of intramural sports can only lead to higher morale, a better retention rate, activities that will take Air Force personnel outdoors and give them something to do, and most of all, provide them with the physical exercise young men need.

Randolph Starts Holiday Project

HQ. ATC — "Air Force takes care of its own." How many times have you heard this phrase?

In an example of "Deeds speak louder than words," Randolph AFB, Tex., chaplains have launched Project "Holiday Cheer."

The humanitarian project is aimed at assisting airmen and lower grade sergeants and their families with gift certificates redeemable at the Randolph commissary.

The gift certificates are made possible by personal donations from Randolph civilian and military workers.

Kegler's Korner

FMS Still Paces Intramural Bowling; AB Gp. Threatens

Air Base Group has wedged its way in between the two FMS teams to take over second place in the Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League, but FMS #1 still retains a comfortable margin for first place.

Individually, the bowling was tough last week on the Reese Lanes. There were 13 200-games and 7 series of 550 or better.

The team standings through last week are as follows:

Team	W	L
FMS #1	35½	12½
Air Base Group	28½	19½

FMS #2	28	20
AFCS	26½	21½
3501st PTS	26	22
Supply	26	22
MAC	25	23
OMS #2	23	25
CE	22½	25½
OMS #1	19	29
3501st Studs	17	31
Hospital	11	37

High game last week was turned in by Ken Brakebill, a 218. Other games of 200 or better were rolled by David Sanborn (215, 211), Donald McDowell (213, 212), Greg Lopez (211), Jack Hiler (208), Bud Saul (212), Wade Van-Hoose (205), Dan Waylett (202, 204), Larry Hoyt (203) and Jerry Beck (201).

Many of the above recorded the top series last week. Sanborn rolled 588 to lead all bowlers. McDowell was next with 587 followed by Brakebill with 586. Then came Beck with 576, Waylett with 571, Paul Lewis with 567 and Hoyt with 565 rounded out the seven high series.

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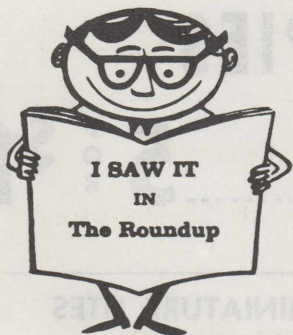
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FOR SALE: Superb KLH Model 15 stereo—includes Garrard turntable, KLH speakers, wood/smoked glass dust cover—and FM Multiplex tuner. Like new condition. Just right for apartment or Christmas present. Call SSgt. McWhorter, 2169 or 792-9168.

1972 Premium Rates Announced For Civilian Health Program

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Premium rates for high options of the six largest plans participating in the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program have been announced by the Civil Service Commission. The new rates are effective Jan. 1.

While premiums generally will be higher, a few plans, including the Government-wide Indemnity Benefit Plan will be unchanged. There will be no change in benefits.

An open season continues through Dec. 31 to permit employees to enroll in a plan or change plans and options. They also may change from self to family coverage.

The standard Government contribution to health insurance premiums is 40 per cent of the average high-option premium of the six largest plans. The average biweekly premium for self-only coverage in 1972 will be increased from \$8.65 to \$9.75. The Government's contribution will jump from \$3.46 to \$3.90.

Average premium for family coverage will increase from \$21.60 to \$24.46 biweekly with Gov-

ernment payments moving from \$8.64 to \$9.78.

The increased Government's contribution to plans without a raise in premiums will result in a slightly smaller pay deduction for employees.

The new plans in the program for 1972 are the American Postal Workers Union Plan and the CompCare Plan. The latter is available only to employees in the Milwaukee and Marshfield, Wis., areas.

Withheld Promotions

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Commanders now have the authority to withhold the promotion of selectees who are pending the outcome of an investigation, are under court martial or civil discharges, or who are pending administrative discharge or demotion, Air Force personnel officials say. Selectees whose promotions are withheld and are promoted at a later date suffer no injustice and receive all due back pay, allowances and privileges.

Punitive Action Taken At Base During November Summarized

The following Courts Martial were convened during the month of November 1971:

Rank	Unit	Offense	Action
Airman First Class	3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron	Assault	Special Court Martial Sentence to the grade of Airman Basic.
Sergeant	3500th Air Base Group	Assault	Special Court Martial Sentence reduction to Airman First Class and forfeiture of \$100 per month for six months.

The following Article 15s were administered:

Rank	Unit	Offense	Action
Airman	3500th Field Maintenance Squadron	Disorderly in station	\$25 forfeiture for two months, 14 days re- striction and extra duty. No prior Article 15.
Airman First Class	3500th Field Maintenance Squadron	Disorderly in station	\$25 forfeiture for two months, 14 days re- striction and extra duty. No prior Article 15.
Airman	3500th USAF Hospital	Fail to go to appointed place at time pre- scribed.	14 days extra duty. No prior control roster ac- tion.
Sergeant	3500th Air Base Group	Fail to go to appointed place of duty at time prescribed.	Suspended reduc- tion to Airman First Class, \$50 forfeiture. No prior Article 15. Action taken for seven sepa- rate incidents after repeated counseling.
Airman	3500th Air Base Group	Assault and Battery	Vacation of sus- pended reduction under prior Arti- cle 15. Does not preclude further disciplinary ac- tion.

AFOG Seeking Volunteers

HQ. ATC—If you are a driver, painter, administrative specialist, or possess one of a number of other skills, and are looking for a challenging job in one of the Air Force's most unique organizations, the Air Force Orientation Group (AFOG) may be the place for you.

The Group, which recently received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, is the USAF's officials exhibit unit.

Mail Help Sought

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Post Office Department has requested units to withhold official bulk mailing of pamphlets, books, forms and other printed matter through Dec. 26. Such mailings seriously interfere with expeditious handling of Christmas mails and because of the weight, often cause damage to Christmas parcels. Ordinary official correspondence is not affected.

In addition to primary duties associated with designing and constructing exhibits and general administration, members of the Orientation Group serve as display and accompany exhibits on tours in various areas of the country.

Volunteers for duty with AFOG must have physical profiles of 11111A, outstanding appearance, military bearing and conduct, no record of disciplinary action or financial irresponsibility, and be qualified for a secret security clearance.

Airmen may request assignment to group headquarters at Wright-Patterson AFB, or to Det. #1 located at Norton AFB, Calif.

Air Force specialty codes (AFSC) sought by AFOG during the December 1971 through October 1972 period are: 603XO (vehicle operator) and 233X4 (still photographer) at Wright-Patterson AFB, and 552X4 (protective coating specialist) and 702XO (admin-

istrative specialist) at both Wright-Patterson and Norton AFBs.

Applications should be forwarded in accordance with AFM 39-11 to: AFOG/DAP, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio 45433.

'Secret Santas' Being Solicited

The Goodfellows, that group of anonymous people dedicated to seeing that underprivileged families and children in the Lubbock area have a Christmas, are again in need of volunteers.

The non-profit organization is seeking people willing to donate their time during Christmas week to help package and deliver toys and gifts.

Those interested should contact 1st Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra, building T-1, ext. 2410, 2236 or 2169.

Only Two Issues Left

Readers and contributors to the Roundup are reminded that only two issues (Dec. 10 and 17) remain before the annual Christmas-New Year holiday break.

The Roundup will suspend publication for two weeks according to its contract with C. F. Boone Publications, 4007 Avenue A, Lubbock, to allow their people to take the holidays off. The regular Christmas issue of the Roundup will be the one of Dec. 17. The next issue will appear Jan. 7.

Contributors having news of base-wide interest for the period between Dec. 18 and Jan. 6 should have it into the Roundup office, building T-1, by Dec. 13—preferably sooner—in order to insure being printed.

This period covers news to the Roundup only. Those having news of general interest over the holiday period should contact the Information Office, building T-1, ext. 2410/2236/2169 for normal distribution to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Air Force Times and Air Force Home Town News Center.



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