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Construction Beat Goes On...



(U. S. Air Force Photo)

Construction: '72 Promises Completion Of Many 'People Projects'

The first quarter of calendar year 1972 promises to be a big one in the area of construction in the wake of January which saw completion of two important "people" projects and the start of another.

Last month saw the opening of Talon Inn, a remodeling of a portion of the Mathis Service Center into an amusement center for base personnel, and the opening of the remodeled cafeteria, providing better service and more pleasant surroundings for patrons. In addition, ground was broken for a new service station, being constructed at a cost of \$168,000 with completion date set for May 15, 1972.

These "people" projects, and others being rushed through, have high priority

at Reese and in Air Training Command as the Air Force moves toward a draft-free environment by June 30 of next year under its Project Volunteer program.

A report on the status of base construction and improvement projects received by the Roundup last week from base Civil Engineer Division shows several other "people" projects nearing completion with many due for use during the first three months of this year.

Three of four Military Construction Projects (MPC) have completion target dates in February or March. The long-awaited new NCO Open Mess is declared 92 per cent completed with the date on that important project set for next month. The other two have

February target dates—the base communications building (\$198,000) and the addition to Building 59 (\$112,928). The fourth MPC project is the landscaping of the new base chapel (\$10,000) with the weather determining its completion.

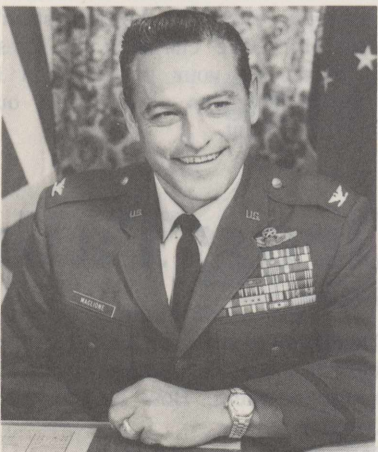
The status of other projects being constructed at Reese under funds other than MPC funds is looking brighter. The golf cart storage facility is listed as 100 per cent complete but acceptance is awaiting a contractor correction. The two Learning Centers for the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons (\$37,619) are under way. The remodeling of the 3501st PTS building to house the Learning Center there is targeted for completion Feb. 19. The separate building housing the Learning Center

for the 3500th PTS is scheduled to be finished in May.

Another of the "people" projects on the verge of fruition is the new 500-seat base theater. Bids were received on this project Jan. 6 but the actual awarding of the contract is pending approval of funds from ATC and the Army-Air Force Motion Picture Service. Construction time is estimated at 270 days and with the groundbreaking believed imminent, would set its completion date sometime in November.

In addition, at least two "people" projects are well in the design stage. They are the new trailer park and the replacement of picnic shelters at the picnic grounds.

Student Dining-In Speaker Named



Col. Ralph J. Maglione

Col. Ralph J. Maglione, commander of the 3525th Pilot Training Wing, Williams AFB, Ariz., has been named guest speaker at the Student Dining-In to be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18 at the Officers Open Mess.

Colonel Maglione, recently selected for promotion to brigadier general, will be addressing the members of the 3501st Student Squadron which includes Classes 72-07, 72-08, 72-09 and 73-01.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Colonel Maglione received his commission and silver wings in 1950 after graduating from pilot training at Williams AFB. Shortly after his graduation, the colonel was deployed to Korea where he flew

104 combat missions in the Republic F-84E and was awarded the Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart.

Upon returning to the United States in 1956, Colonel Maglione flew the Republic F-84F nonstop from RAF Sturgate, England, to Austin, Tex., setting an overwater distance record for single-engine fighter aircraft.

From November 1932 to July 1935, the colonel was on the Air Staff in the Pentagon where he headed the fighter pilot assignment branch. While there he completed his studies for a bachelor of arts degree in economics at the Uni-

versity of Maryland at College Park.

Following his assignment to the Pentagon, Colonel Maglione was chosen to command the USAF Thunderbirds. Two years later he was selected to attend the National War College in Washington, D.C., during which time he also attended George Washington University and was awarded a master of science degree in international affairs.

Prior to his present assignment, Colonel Maglione served as chief of Air Force Legislative Liaison to the U.S. House of Representatives.

The colonel is married to the former Caroline B. Stofcho of Cleveland. They have one child, Annette, 13.

Beautification: Let's All Get Concerned About Base Appearance



Col. Walter H. Baxter III

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

With the windy season upon us—and due to get worse—we can already evaluate some of its effects on our base. The obvious ones, of course, are its effect on flying, and the occasional damage it does to our buildings, trees and shrubs.

These things concern me, of course, but so do the not so obvious effects—that of scattering trash and garbage over the base.

There is nothing we can do about the wind or its effect on flying and very little we can do about the effect on facilities. We can, however, do something about the trash and garbage it scatters—we can pick it up. I'll admit that with almost perpetual strong winds, it is discouraging to pick up a piece of paper that you feel will soon be replaced by another. However, there is a principal involved—a very important principal—called pride.

There is no doubt in my mind that Reese AFB is the number one base in ATC. The year 1971 saw many accomplishments at Reese which I need not recount here. Behind each of these splendid accomplishments was the principal of pride—pride in one's professional endeavors and pride in the base.

If we are to remain number one and project the best possible image, it is important that we maintain that pride in ourselves and our base. Pride, as you well know, starts with appearance—both personal and base. If we allow either to suffer, then our pride and image will suffer as well.

Our acting Deputy Commander for Operations, Lt. Col. William O. Walker, is one who recognizes the value of this pride in our base. He has accordingly called upon all DCO building custodians to make early morning inspection tours around their respective buildings to make sure the grounds are free of trash and rubbish. He has also called upon his people to institute a "Pick Up a Piece" program as an adjunct to this beautification program.

I like his idea so much that I would like to extend it to a base-wide program. I want all personnel to join in the "Pick Up a Piece" program instituted by Colonel Walker and I want all building custodians at Reese to pay particular attention to their grounds starting with an early-morning inspection. I believe that we can maintain the appearance of the base and our pride while we project our image as the best base in ATC.

Smoking Major Factor In Oral Cancer

By Capt. (Dr.) Joe Garner
Dental Health Officer

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles on dental health, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 6-12.)

Question: My dentist just told me to stop smoking, as I could be in danger of developing cancer. This really scared me. Can smoking really cause cancer of the mouth?

Answer: Smoking is a major factor in oral cancer, just as it is in lung cancer. The incidence of oral cancer is four times as great among smokers as among non-smokers. Oral cancer is particularly insidious because it is

usually painless until it is too late for treatment.

Oral cancer is one of the most malignant of all cancers. Some 15,000 new cases of oral cancer are reported each year. About two out of three of these will result in death within five years. Only persons with lung and stomach cancers have lower survival rates than those with oral cancer. Even when oral cancer is treatable, the treatment is often severely disfiguring.

While oral cancer may be the most frightening result of smoking, there are other oral problems associated with the use of cigarettes. For example, dental scientists have found that smokers have a much higher incidence of gum disease

than the non-smoking population. In addition, smoking stains the teeth and can cause bad breath. Finally, smoking dulls the taste buds and prevents smokers from enjoying fully the varying tastes of different foods.

In short, smoking is as bad for your oral health as it is for your general health. People who do not smoke shouldn't start and those who do smoke should stop—immediately.

We should add a further word of caution: Do not make the mistake of switching from cigarettes to pipes or cigars. Pipe and cigar smokers have a much higher incidence of lip cancer than non-smokers do.

You should know the five warning

signals of oral cancer. They are:

- A sore on the lips, gums, or inside the mouth that will not heal.
- Any swelling of the neck, lips, tongue, or palate.
- A numbness or loss of feeling in any part of the mouth.
- White patches or red spots on the oral structure.
- Continued bleeding of oral tissues.

One last comment. Since early detection of oral cancer is vital to its cure, see your dentist regularly. If he observes any abnormality, he will recommend a biopsy to see if the abnormal area is malignant. The sooner oral cancer is diagnosed the better the chance for a minimum of disfiguring surgery and a complete cure.

Letters Define Boss/Leader, Bid Farewell

To The Roundup:

I recently noticed an item in AFRP 35-1, Vol VI, No 4, Career Advisory News, September-October 1971. I would like to pass it on to the officers and NCOs here at Reese. Examine your habits and see if you are guilty or not.

ARE YOU A BOSS OR A LEADER:

A boss creates FEAR—a leader creates CONFIDENCE.

'Bossism' breeds RESENTMENT—leadership breeds ENTHUSIASM.

A boss fixes BLAME—a leader fixes MISTAKES.

A boss KNOWS how—a leader shows how.

'Bossism' makes work DRUDGERY—leadership makes work INTERESTING.

A boss relies on AUTHORITY—a leader relies on COOPERATION.

A boss DRIVES — a LEADER LEADS."

Source: SAC-Career Motivation Advisory.

Think about it. If you are guilty, you may not be getting 100 per cent from your troops. You are hurting them as

well as yourself. If your troops have a boss and not a leader, hang in there. If you have a leader, make sure you really fight for him. It takes a lot to be a good leader.

I would like to add one more: A boss DEMANDS—a leader REQUESTS.

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To The Roundup:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the personnel of Reese Air Force Base for their cooperation and many

acts of assistance during my tour as Chief, Security Police.

The spirit of teamwork between the various staff agencies helped many times to make my job easier.

In my book, Reese Air Force Base is the best base in ATC and I'll especially remember the fine NCOs and men of the Security Police Division. Again, my thanks.

/s/ Edward V. Albert, III,
Captain, USAF
Chief, Security Police

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Lent: A Time For Reappraisal

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl G. Meyer

Lent is the period in Christian Church life which covers the forty days before Easter, not counting Sundays. The word Lent comes from the Anglo-Saxon "Lengten", which had to do with the approaching spring. But as time went on, it came to signify, also, the forty days before Easter. Now the word has lost its seasonal meaning and is applied exclusively to the religious period.

Lent has been considered historically

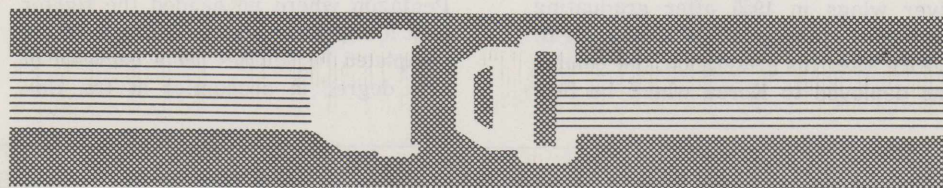
as a time associated with penitence and fasting. Most all Christian communions have come to regard Lent as a valuable spiritual agency in the life of the Church.

It is a time for taking thought about the purpose of life and for asking ourselves how well we are fulfilling our part in it. It is a time for quiet daily devotions. It is a time for renewed dependence on prayer; for escaping from the conventional and superficial

in religious practice, and delving deep to find new religious treasures. Lent is a time of special regard for attendance at regular and special religious services, and participation in special religious activities.

The observance of Lent is certainly an essential part of the Christian's spiritual life. The chaplains at Reese AFB encourage your participation in the varied religious activities at our base during Lent.

Are you putting me on?



Drug Talk

(An AFNS Feature)

The jargon of the drug abuser is often a tipoff to his preoccupation: drugs and how to get them. How is your drug abuse IQ?

- Bag—a container of drugs.
- Bagman—a drug supplier.
- Bang—to inject drugs
- Barbs—barbituates
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CUBBY AWARD—TSgt. Anthony Giglio Jr., Cub master for Reese's Cub Scout Pack 548, admires the cubby award presented the pack for outstanding attendance during the past year by Mrs. Emmabelle Gaston, Cub Scout Roundtable commissioner, at a recent meeting. During the meeting Mrs. Gaston was presented checks totaling \$26.75 from the pack and from the NCO Wives Club for the World Friendship Fund for scouting in other countries. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Reesites Utilize School Program

One little-known program of the Lubbock Independent School District being utilized by Reese AFB personnel to excellent advantage is the Development Early Childhood Education Program sponsored by the school district's Special Education Department.

Alton Hopkins Jr., three-year-old son of SSgt. and Mrs. Alton Hopkins of Reese AFB's Civil Engineer Division, is one of 48 children enrolled in that program—and it is entirely possible that others are eligible to attend this little-understood but vital adjunct to the education of a child like little Alton. Alton is a hyperkinetic child. He was accepted in the Development Early Childhood Education Program because he is overactive and has a short attention span for his age, making it difficult for Alton to concentrate for any length of time. This does not mean that the child is retarded in any way, only that he is in need of pre-school activity before he starts regular school.

The Development Early Child-

hood Education Program is conducted at Lubbock's Guadalupe Elementary School, 101 North Avenue P. Classes are held for children 3, 4 and 5 years of age in that program and regular classes for children attending regular school—grades one through six.

The program provides instructional special education services to those 3, 4 and 5 year old children. To be eligible for enrollment it must be predicted that a child would experience academic failure upon entering regular elementary school. This determination is based upon physical, mental, emotional, language or learning disabilities of the child.

Alton's parents have known since their son was 14 months old that the boy has hyperkinesis. Not only has Alton benefited from attending Guadalupe, but his family has also been pleased and relieved that Alton's hyperactivity is lessening. Alton has been a participant in the program since September of last year.

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Social Actions Confab Completed

HQ. ATC — More than 30 Social Actions officers and Equal Opportunity officers from all ATC bases convened at Randolph AFB recently for a three-day workshop-conference on the Social Actions Program.

The purpose of the conference was to establish operating instructions for all facets of the Social Actions Program which was initiated in ATC in October.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Lt. Col. Hughie Mathews, Air Force Equal Opportunity officer from Washington, D.C., who gave an overview of the Air Force Equal Opportunity Program.

He told the conferees that in the last eight months, more progress had been made in Equal Opportunity efforts in the Air Force than in all the history of the service. The colonel credited the work of the ATC Human Relations Team of last summer as playing a significant role in prompting current Air Force-wide accomplishments in human relations.

Col. Mathews pointed out specific improvements, such as the doubling of the numbers of black airmen in the top three enlisted grades over the past six years. But he stated there was much still to be done, and said that Air Force efforts were being directed to the identification and elimination of alleged cultural bias and discrimination in tests and rating systems, and in increasing the numbers of blacks in all commissioning programs.

Conferees studied and discussed the entire spectrum of Social Actions, ranging from black ac-

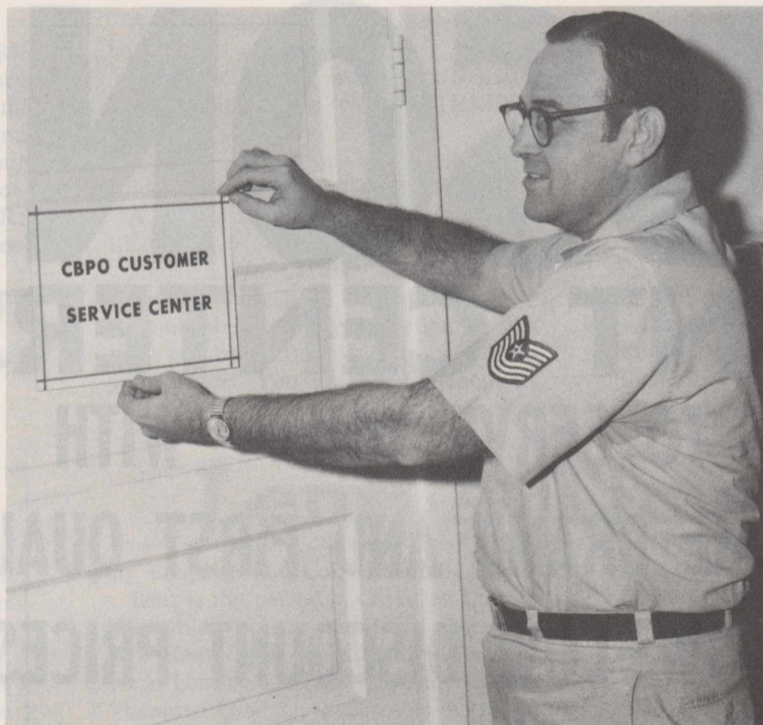
tivism to drug education, alcoholism, protest and dissent and human relations training.

Although recommendations springing from the conference will be studied for application to the entire ATC Social Actions Program, the results may find even broader utilization. Four of the conferees went to Washington Feb. 1 as members of a Social Actions manual drafting commit-

tee. They will join nine other officers and non-commissioned officers from other commands in writing a Social Actions manual for Air Force-wide use, plus consolidating and revising existing directives in drug abuse, equal opportunity, domestic actions and race relations education.

Lt. Col. Buddy M. Bradshaw, ATC Equal Opportunity officer, will lead the 4-man team which

includes Lt. Col. William H. Jacobs, Lackland AFB, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Jerry L. Scott, Chanute AFB, Ill.; and Sergeant Jack Pletiz, Randolph AFB, Tex.



POSTS SIGN—MSgt. Ralph O. Dehls, chief of CBPO Customer Service Center, posts the sign on the door of room 12, building T-815, that put his newly created service center in business Feb. 1. Through a mail-in form called a Persgram which has been distributed to units, a new, easy-to-remember telephone number by dialing C-B-P-O, or in person, personnel may now submit inquiries, problems, complaints or suggestions and be assured they will be considered. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Hospital Offers New Service

A Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program has started at the USAF Hospital at Reese AFB in an attempt to provide better patient care and to relieve a heavy load already placed on the medical staff of the facility.

The program literally started with the arrival Jan. 31 at Reese of Capt. Bonnie P. Kindron, a registered nurse who is really more than a nurse. She comes from Williams AFB, Ariz., where she set up that base's initial program and was persuaded to extend her normal two-year tour of duty for another year in order that she might set up the program at Reese.

In essence, Captain Kindron's job is to treat minor illnesses and injuries of children brought in by their parents, and refer others to the appropriate doctor in cases not considered minor. It is estimated that she sees between 60 and 90 children a week in her job, treating many for such disorders as colds, diarrhea, cuts and bruises and other minor ailments, while referring others to the pediatrician, Dr. (Capt.) Milton Schwarz, chief of pediatrics, and possibly to other doctors.

This relieves a big load on the pediatrician and provides the children more prompt attention

than if all had to wait to see the doctor.

Captain Kindron is well qualified for her job. She has a total of 10 years nursing experience in all phases of nursing—ward nurse, teaching, hospital supervisor and three years experience as a public health nurse.

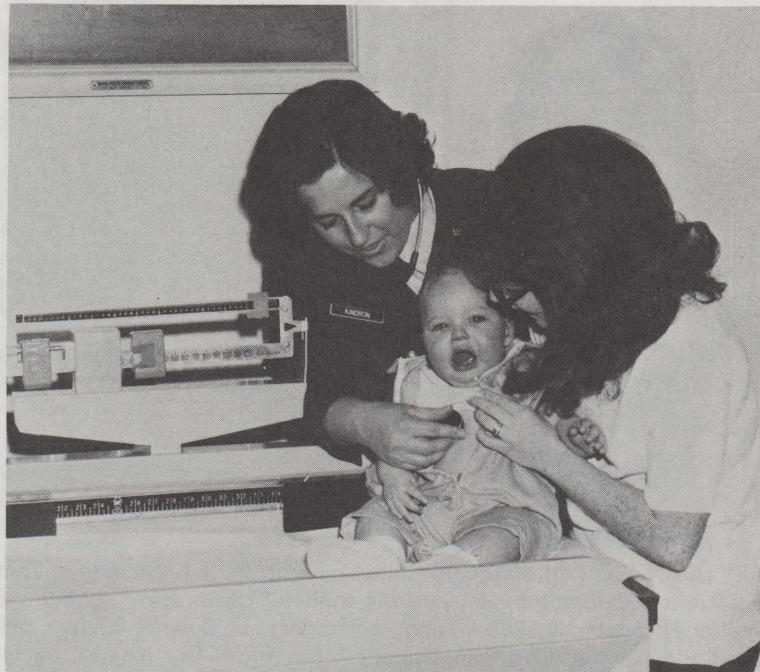
She is a native of Tonawanda, N.Y., and has attended Mount St. Mary's Academy at Kenmore, N.Y., Buffalo State Teachers College, Canisius College, Mercy Hospital School of Nursing and St. Mary's University of N.Y., all in Buffalo, N.Y. She entered the Air Force March 4, 1970 with a direct commission and was sent to Sheppard AFB, Tex., where she was a member of the first class set up to train nurses for the new Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program in the Air Force. Upon graduation she was assigned to Williams AFB. She was promoted to the grade of captain last September.

A similar program set up at the Hospital for adult patients is being handled by another well-experienced nurse, Maj. Ruth M. McCampbell. Major McCampbell treats minor illnesses and hurts of adults and for those requiring the services of a physician, she—like Captain Kindron—directs them to

the medical doctor who can best serve them.

Between the two nurses' screening of adults and children, the result has been a lessening of pa-

tient load for the doctors, allowing them to focus their attention on the more seriously ill—and better patient care for the Reese military community.



NEW SERVICE—Eight-month-old Rusty Putnam is attended to by Capt. Bonnie P. Kindron, pediatric nurse associate at Reese. At right is the baby's mother, Mrs. Kathy Putnam, wife of AIC Randolph Putnam of the 3500th OMS. It's all part of a new pediatric program that has been started at the base hospital. See story above. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Drama Keynotes Theater Schedule

By Ann. Jeff King

Drama in every form of the word is the keynote of this week's

schedule of movies at the base theater. See the schedule below for details.

Tonight and Late Show Tomorrow
"Going Home" is the story of a man who returns home from 15 years in prison for the murder of his wife to a son who still wants to see him hang. It stars Robert Mitchum and is rated GP, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow's Matinee

"The Undefeated" is an adventure drama which sets its scene at the bitter end of the Civil War. It stars John Wayne and Rock Hudson and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow Evening

"Fragment of Fear", starring David Hemmings and Gayle Hunnicut, is a suspense drama about an ex-drug addict and a blackmail ring. It has been rated GP.

Sunday

"Walkabout" features a teenage school girl and her brother who take up residence with an Aborigine tribe in the back country of Australia. The film stars Jenny Agutter and David Gumpilil and is rated GP.

Tuesday

"The Todd Killings" is a story of Skipper Todd, a 22-year-old idol of the local teenagers, especially the girls. This contemporary

drama combines action and suspense, starring Robert F. Lyons and is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.

Wednesday

"Chandler", starring Warren Oates and Leslie Caron, is an exciting detective drama and is rated G.

Thursday

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller," is an off beat western about a small time gambler who makes some very interesting investments. This story of a gambling man and a hustling lady stars Warren Beatty and Julie Christie and is rated R.

WATCH REPAIR

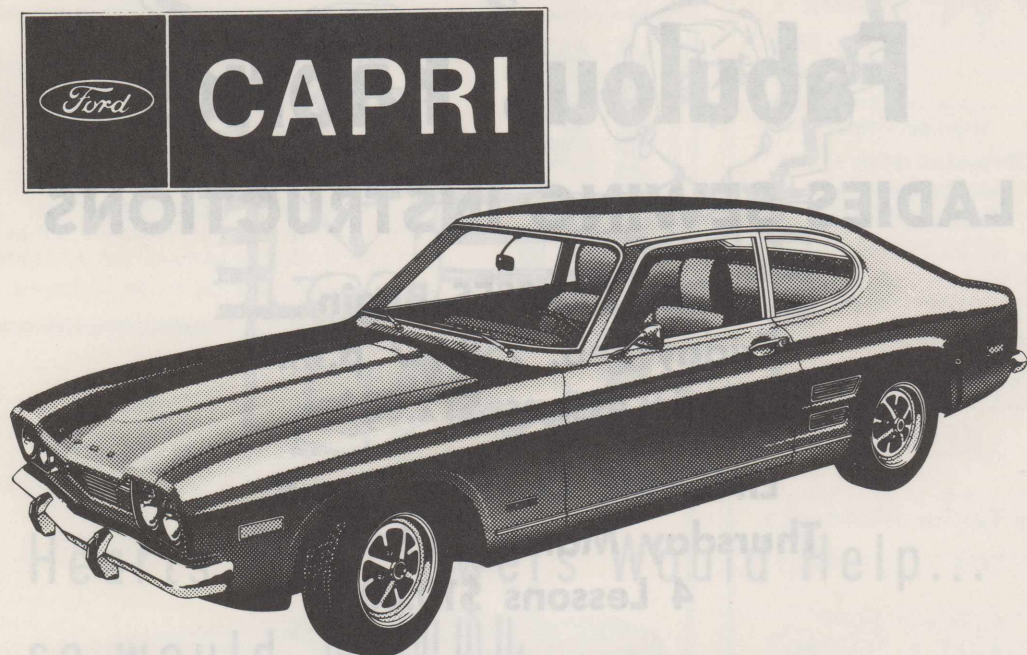
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Recreation Center Events Set

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Tonight — Dance to the hard rock sounds of Sunrise at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Reese table tennis singles championships at 1 p.m.

Sunday—Doughnuts and coffee call at 2 p.m.

Tuesday—Tuesday Night at the Movies features ABC's Wide World of Sports at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Table tennis tournament at 7 p.m.

Thursday — Shuffleboard tournament at 7 p.m.

Credit Union President Named

Lt. Col. Henry A. Proctor was re-elected president of the board of directors of the Reese AFB Federal Credit Union at last month's annual meeting of shareholders.

In addition, three new members were elected to the board of

directors, and two members re-elected to the credit committee.

The shareholders were informed at the annual event of a 5½ per cent dividend, marking the third straight year such a dividend has been posted.

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ART LOAN—Bill Edd McLaughlin, chairman of the Art-In-Business Committee of the West Texas Museum Association, presents an oil portrait entitled "Uncle John" painted by noted artist Peter Hurd to Col. Walter H. Baxter III, Reese wing commander, in Colonel Baxter's office Jan. 28. The painting will remain on display in the wing commander's office for a few months, on loan from The Museum of Texas Tech University. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Air Force Launches Job Performance Rating Study

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — A long-term study aimed at improving job performance rating procedures has been launched by the Air Force and may involve up to 6,000 airmen throughout most major commands.

The study is initially looking at three Air Force Specialty career ladders: Communications Center Specialist (291X0), Ground Radio Equipment Repairman (304X4) and Aircraft Maintenance Specialist (431X1C). The Lackland-based Personnel Division of the Air Force Human Resources Laboratory is conducting the effort.

It is believed by some Air Force officials that the current classification and selection system could be improved if personnel could be evaluated on how they perform in individual task elements rather than more gross performance measures. This study is intended to see if task performance ratings can be done at the work-task level.

Since different career ladders have many different tasks on which an airman could be rated, this study also will look at ways to narrow the kinds of tasks performed into a smaller grouping of performance factors. Although the job performance of about 2,000 airmen at the five-skill level in each of the three career fields being studied will be measured, the performance ratings in this study are for research purposes only and will have no effect on current decisions made on the participants or the units to which they belong.

Airmen who supervise or work with the research participants

can expect to receive some training in new ways to observe and record task performance of the participants. The success of the study will be largely dependent on the support, cooperation and long-term participation of the participants and their co-workers.

Phase I of the three-year study was started on a small scale in early 1971 as NCOs from Air Force Systems Command, Tactical Air Command and Air Force Communications Service systematically developed performance standards for the tasks in each of the three career ladders. The list of tasks in each career ladder was compiled from the job inventory surveys which have been completed by airmen throughout the Air Force.

Phase II of the study will be a data collection period beginning in the spring of 1972. For two months, data from the three career fields will be collected from all over the Air Force. About 10 months later, another two-month data collection period will be initiated. Researchers will keep track of individual participants as they move to new assignments, work situations and

work with new reporting officials. This will help the researchers see how this collection method would work on a large scale as airmen are transferred from one place to another. Also, it will determine how difficult it would be to train reporting officials in the new techniques of observing and reporting performance as required by the method.

Following tabulation and analysis of the collected data in Phase III of the study, a decision should be reached sometime in 1974 whether the program as developed in the three career ladders is suitable for further wide-scale testing.

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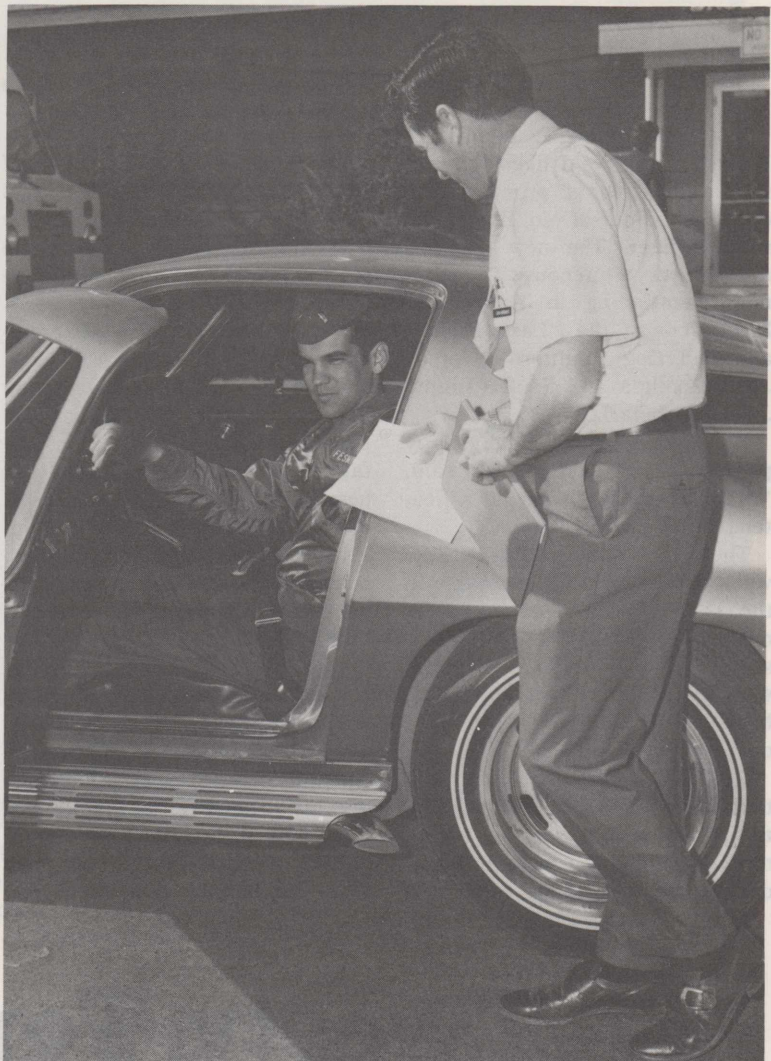
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Personal Affairs Section Gives Preference Primary Information

Personal Affairs Section has received information regarding presidential preferential primaries, not to be confused with regular primaries, which will be held as follows:

The New Hampshire presidential preferential primary will be held March 7; Florida, March 14; Illinois, March 21; Wisconsin, April 4; Rhode Island, April 11; Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, April 25; District of Columbia, Indiana, North Carolina and Ohio, May 2; and Tennessee, May 4.

Also, Nebraska and West Virginia, May 9; Maryland, May 16; Oregon, May 23; California, New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota, June 6; and Arkansas, June 27.

This information is provided for those who desire and are eligible to vote in these elections. Further information may be obtained from the office named in the individual state sections of Air Force Pamphlet 211-4, or by contacting unit voting officers.

Girl Scouts Plan Cookie Sale

The Junior Girl Scouts of Reese will begin their annual door-to-door cookie sales on base Feb. 25. The cookies will sell for \$1.

Proceeds will go to the girls' base scouting activities and to Camp Rio Blanco, the Girl Scout Camp.

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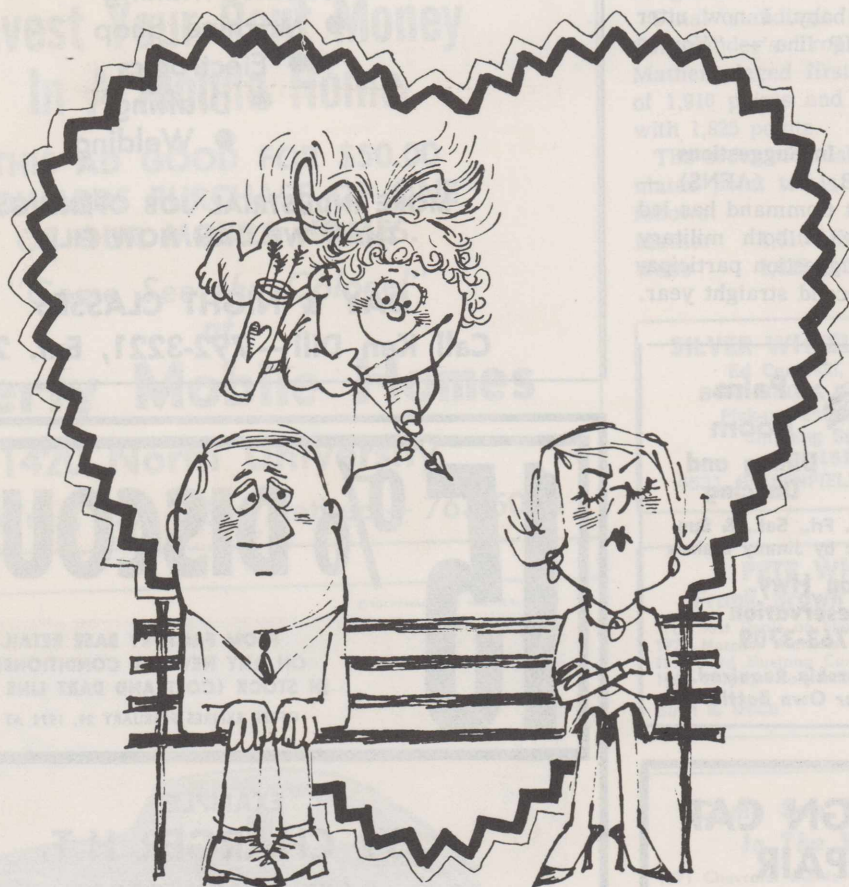
NCO Open Mess Slate Announced

The NCO Open Mess has announced its schedule of events for this weekend.

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Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

First of all, we'd like to recognize a few recent promotees in our midst. Four of our IPs finally made officer. The new captains are Floyd Whitehouse, who is now vacationing in Academics, Mike Voss of the "Lazy Eight", and two Dog Flyers, "Jersey Joe" Roetker and Jack (Jimmy John) Manclark.

Bill Cooper of D Flight aptly put it, though, when he said, "Manclark will always be a lieutenant in my eyes."

They came down with a list last week listing virtually everyone in the squadron as needing to fill out a new Form 90, or "dream sheet". This seemed strange since you're not even required to have one at all if you don't want one.

Rich Parks of A Flight said that the last time a CBPO pulled this move on him was just before they disbanded the wing at Yakoda. Maybe they know something

we aren't aware of yet.

Over in Hog Flight, Second Lieutenants David Rose and James Kear soloed out in the T-38 last week and became the first members of their flight to do so.

We understand also that another member of their Flight, 2nd Lt. J. D. Murphey, was so impressed with the T-38 on his gee whiz ride (C0101), that he failed to disconnect his G-suit hose before exiting the aircraft and found himself dangling helplessly beside the ladder. One might say that he was more attached to the great white rocket than he realized.

Welcome to 1st Lt. Randy Hauser, who has joined the Goat Flight instructor force. We'd also like to congratulate another G Flyer, 2nd Lt. Bob LaVigne and his wife, Kay, on the birth of their new little girl, Kelly Lynn.

Mike Armstrong (our January IP of the Month) gave us a good

lesson in leadership Jan. 31 by leading 11 members of Class 72-07, G Flight, on solo out and back missions which turned out to be outs only.

They arrived at Tinker AFB in Oklahoma City with only the flight suits on their backs and, due to inclement weather, were not able to return to Reese until Thursday. With some justification, the rest of the flight dubbed them the "Dirty Dozen" upon their return.

We haven't had a squadron get-together for some time now, but there's one in the mill for the 26th of this month (a Saturday night). So, keep the date in mind, and we'll fill you in on the details later.

This week, the "Old Pro" reminds us of our mission. "Gents, we're here training for one purpose, so that each of us will be prepared to fulfill the mission of the U.S. Air Force, which is to fly and to fight. Think about it."

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell III

As you might have noticed, Tweety Topics has been somewhat bare lately — threadbare, you might say. Although you might suspect this is due to my inherent laziness or my sterling ability to put things off—not so!

The column's length is directly proportional to the news which has been forthcoming from the flights.

For the next 30 days I will be passing the quill to John Nichols while I hole up somewhere in western Colorado skiing my time away. However, you all know that my heart will be here, wishing that I was flying with the studs.

Anyway, when John comes looking for info, give him a helping hand. Who knows, you may

like him so well that I won't be invited to return.

Speaking of skiing, rumor has it that numerous flights will be making it for the ski slopes over George's birthday. Remember, a broken leg and permanent Link giver, rundowner and poppeteer are synonymous. Think about it guys—I have been.

I'd like to congratulate Sergeants Mark Steele and Larry D. Leek, who were selected as our Crew Chiefs of the Month for December and January, respectively.

Also, I'd like to welcome Class 73-04 into our midst and bid a fond farewell to 73-01 (I think they are just about gone!). Good luck in Spooks, '01. And '04, I wonder what new entertainment you will bring us?

Finally, our own Jim Goehle joined the two T-38 jocks already in the elite "Wrong Way Taxi Club" when he taxied to runway 35 while everyone else was proceeding to 17.

This week's quote is courtesy of a certain E Flight IP whose initials are Hass Morrison — "Charles Lindbergh should have had such hands!" (Spoken as he bursted through his level-off altitude.)

Well John, baby, I now utter that famous IP line — "You've got it!"

MAC Tops In Suggestions
SCOTT AFB, III. (AFNS) — Military Airlift Command has led the Air Force in both military and civilian suggestion participation for the second straight year.

TAC Briefing Slated Thursday

A briefing team from Tactical Air Command (TAC) has scheduled a visit to Reese for Thursday.

The team will talk to Reese's undergraduate pilot training students and other interested persons about TAC's mission, equipment and typical assignments during

presentations in the base theater at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Accompanying the team will be four aircraft which will be placed on static display on Reese's flight line. They are an LTV Aerospace Corp. A-7 Corsair II, a General Dynamics F-111, a McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom II and a Lockheed C-130 Hercules.

Pre-Marital Seminar Planned

The Reese Chapel will host a pre-marital seminar Tuesday at 1 p.m. for all those who are contemplating marriage.

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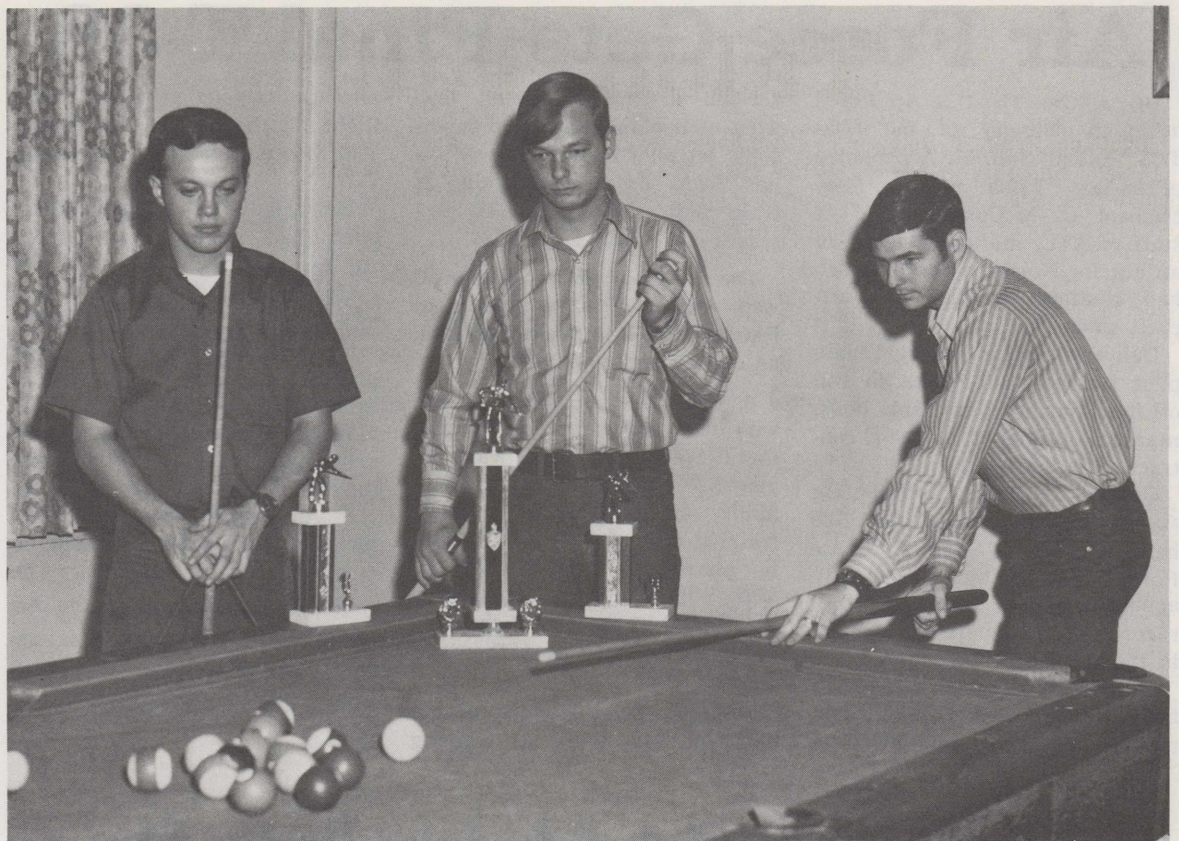
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TOURNAMENT WINNERS—Second Lt. David Stockman, right, displays the form that won him the base pocket billiards championship for the second year in a row as Sgt. Richard Haynes, second place winner, left, and AIC Andrew Rhue, third place winner, look on. Sergeant Haynes and Airman Rhue will represent Reese at the ATC championship at Sheppard AFB, Tex., March 13-16. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

**Mather AFB Annexes
ATC Sports Trophy**

HQ. ATC—Mather AFB, Calif., has been selected to receive the ATC Commander's Sports and Recreation Trophy for 1971 based on outstanding participation and competitive effort in the 1971 ATC Sports and Recreation Trophy Program.

Final standings for the ATC Commander's Trophy show that Mather placed first with a total of 1,910 points and Webb second with 1,825 points.

The order of finish with accumulated point totals for 1971 is as follows:

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Contest	Standing
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Track & Field 2nd Place
Talent 1st Place
Model Airplane competition 1st Place

Tennis 3rd Place
Golf 3rd Place
Softball
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Photography
Table Tennis 3rd Place
Pocket Billiards 1st Place
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Designer Craftsman	... 4th Place

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Presentation of the trophy and a second place award will be made at the next ATC Commanders' conference (Randolph AFB, Tex., April 1972) by Lt. Gen. G. B. Simler, ATC Commander.

Mathis Schedules Contest Dates

The Mathis Recreation Center has released the dates of various contests sponsored by them leading to participation at ATC level.
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AFB, Colo., May 15-19.
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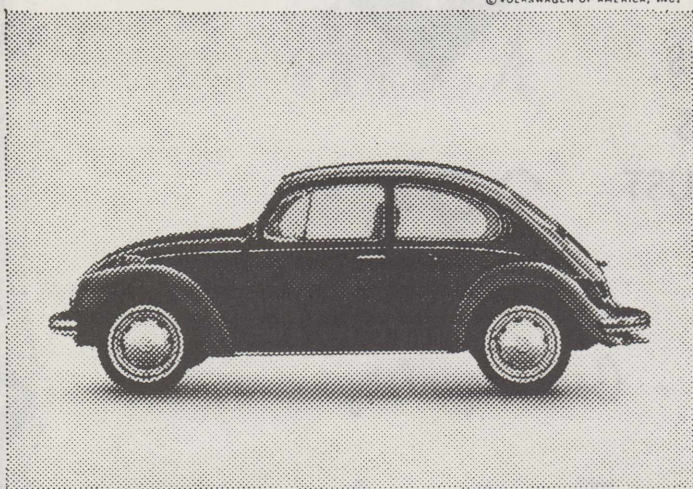
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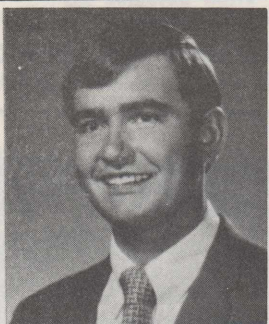
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Retention Rate Dips But Remains Healthy

The monthly retention rate for January at Reese AFB was off a little from the December rate but still well above the norm at a healthy 71.8 per cent.

In the area of first-term airmen, 14 of 22 eligibles reenlisted during January for 63.6 per cent—nearly twice the ATC goal of 32 per cent. Three of three eligible second-term airmen reenlisted during January for 100 per cent and six of seven eligible career airmen reenlisted for a rate of 85.7 per cent.

While the January figure was slightly off from December, the cumulative rate for fiscal year 1972—the first seven months—showed the base reenlisting a total of 140 airmen (in all categories) out of 194 eligibles for a 72.1 per cent retention rate. Individual rates in each category show the base is doing extremely well—74 of 124 first termers for a 59.6 rate, 15 of 18 second termers for an 83.3 rate and 51 of 52 career airmen for a 98.0 rate. The ATC goal is 32 per cent of first

termers, 70 per cent of second termers and 90 per cent of career airmen. Reese is well ahead in all categories.

In the retention race within individual units, FMS reenlisted six of seven eligibles for an 85.7 per cent rate while the front-runner, OMS slipped slightly to 12 of 15 for a monthly rate of 80 per cent. That moved FMS to within 2.7 percentage points of OMS in the cumulative total for FY 72. Headquarters Squadron, Air Base Group is third with 62.5 per cent.

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Promotion Selectees Named

Eighteen Reesites have been selected for promotion during the fiscal year 1972 B cycle of the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS), according to information released by local personnel officials.

The selectees include 15 for promotion to technical sergeant and three for advances to master sergeant. Hikes under the cycle were due to begin Feb. 1, but will

be delayed until all selectees from the FY 72A cycle are promoted.

Those selected for promotion to master sergeant were:

Lavern J. Coleman, 3500th Air Base Group; and Mike A. Dominguez and Jack L. Moyje, 3500th OMS.

Those selected for hikes to technical sergeant were:

William C. Addison, Edward M. Butler, James R. Benson and

Samuel E. Hayes, 3500th Air Base Group; Harold C. Davis and John J. Spangler, 3500th Supply Squadron; Donald B. Diddle, Kenneth T. Halbhook, Jimmy L. Nave and Charles Ramuchak, 3500th OMS; Billy N. Kerchner, USAF Hospital; Joseph Johnson Jr., James H. Sachs and Edward E. Setzke Jr., 3500th FMS; and Charles L. Stacey, 2053rd Communications Squadron.

On-Base License Plate Sale Set Wednesday

The Lubbock County Tax Office will be selling 1972 Texas automobile license plates at the Mathis Recreation Center Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

This service is for military and civilian employees who already have Texas registration and title on their cars. All changes in title or commercial license transac-

tions must be accomplished at the County Courthouse.

Previous registration must be presented. Information on license fees should be requested from the County Tax Office at 763-5351.

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Air Force Gets Final T-38

HQ. ATC — The U.S. Air Force accepted delivery of the final T-38 "Talon" Jan. 31. Acceptance of the last "Talon" by Brig. Gen. Michael C. McCarthy, chief of staff of ATC, marked the end of an era for Northrop Corp., which had continuously built the aircraft since 1958.

Delivery of the undergraduate pilot trainer, the 1,187th to roll off the company's assembly lines, marked fulfillment of their contract with the Air Force.

General McCarthy, in accepting the aircraft noted that the T-38 has "etched its way into Air Force history by consistently achieving one of the best safety records of any supersonic aircraft in the Air Force inventory."

Practically all of the T-38s have been assigned to ATC. The sleek, modern plane — officially de-

scribed as an "all-metal, low-wing monoplane, advanced supersonic jet pilot trainer, 2-crew" — has been used successfully to train pilots since 1961. ATC possesses more than 1,000 T-38s.

The first T-38 delivered to ATC was employed as a trainer at Randolph AFB in September 1961, as the last one will be.

A test class of 26 members, who had received primary training at Webb AFB, Tex., was convened "to determine the acceptability of the T-38 as a basic training aircraft." It was formally "phased in" there in February 1962. Within a short time it was being used at the rest of the ATC bases throughout the U.S. which conduct UPT.

Student pilots advance to the T-38 for 110 hours of training

after undergoing primary, initial flight instructions in the Cessna T-41 Moscalero and the jet-Cessna T-37.

Through 1971, 24,269 student pilots had earned their coveted Air Force wings in the T-38, and more than 3.7 million flight hours have been logged by the aircraft.

Its performance record for the past 11 years is largely attributed to its design concepts. One of the plane's outstanding design characteristics is safety. It became the first supersonic aircraft in the U.S. Air Force's history to complete its flight testing without incurring a major accident. The first T-38 turned over to the Air Force (tail number 195) is assigned to the Aerospace Research Pilots School, Edwards AFB, Calif.

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Officers Wives Club Schedules Bridge Day

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
Officers Wives Club Bridge Day is scheduled for Thursday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. Play will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and players who

sign in by 9:15 will receive 200 bonus points.

Advanced play is from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. and the charge is 75 cents. Beginning and intermediate play is from 9:30 a.m.

until noon and the charge will be 50 cents. Persons desiring to make reservations may call Mrs. James George at 792-1711. The deadline for reservations is Monday.



MEMBER OF THE MONTH—Mrs. Charles Ratliff has been named February Member of the Month by the NCO Wives Club. Mrs. Ratliff has been a member of the NCOWC for three years and presently serves as president of that organization. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Children's Dental Appointments Due

Sponsors of children with birthdays in March are reminded to make appointments in February for their children's preventive dentistry treatment.

Appointments must be made in February to receive treatment in March. Appointments will be made in person at the Dental Clinic by either parent or guardian during normal duty hours.


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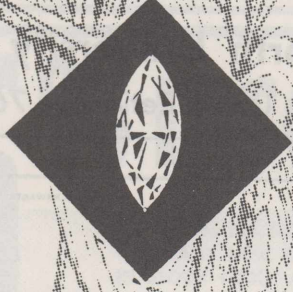
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