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AMERICAN LIFE—A group of 15 foreign students, presently undergoing pilot training at Reese, and their dates were taken on a tour of Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., Saturday as a part of an information program designed to acquaint them with life in the United States. Capt. Jon G. Ballester, foreign training officer for the 3501st Student Squadron, administers Reese's phase of the program which is funded by the Department of Defense. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Open House To Feature Thunderbirds

The Thunderbirds, the USAF Aerial Demonstration Team, will be featured at an open house March 23 as the first part of a double-barrel kick-off of a year-long observance of the Air Force's Silver Anniversary.

The other event on tap that day will be a Silver Anniversary Banquet sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association. Maj. Gen. John R. Murphy, vice commander of Air Training Command, will be the principal speaker and honored guest at the affair.

The Thunderbirds' appearance is scheduled for 3 p.m. on the Reese flight line. The program is expected to in-

clude a special salute to the Air Force on this, its 25th year of existence as a separate air arm of the Nation's defense team.

It was on July 26, 1947 that President Harry S. Truman signed the National Security Act of 1947 creating the separate air arm. On Sept. 18, 1947 the first Secretary of the Air Force, Stuart Symington, was sworn into office thereby creating the separate Air Force. It is this latter date, Sept. 18, that the Air Force uses as its official birthday. This year, however, the Air Force is using the Silver Anniversary theme at events scheduled throughout the entire

year to commemorate the event.

The banquet that evening will be held at the Officers Open Mess at Reese. Cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. and the banquet at 7:30 in the main ballroom. Tickets for the banquet are now on sale through the Lubbock Chapter of AFA president, Tom Ireland, chief of Civilian Personnel Division, Building T-1, for \$4.50 each. The entree will be a ribeye steak. Mr. Ireland said that all AFA members are urged to attend, but that attendance is also open to all military and civilian friends of the Air Force. Attendance will be limited to 250 persons with tickets sold on a first-

come, first-served basis. Tickets may be purchased through Mr. Ireland by calling ext. 2361, the Information Office, ext. 2410/2236, or the Officers Open Mess where members may charge to their accounts.

Besides General Murphy, the AFA will have as special guests members of the Thunderbirds and 2nd Lt. Lawrence Lahm Jr., the grandson of aviation pioneer and Aviation Hall of Fame member, Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm. Lieutenant Lahm is undergoing pilot training at Reese. Dress will be casual for ladies, coat and ties for gentlemen.

Student Dining-In Set Tonight At Open Mess

Col. Ralph J. Maglione, commander of the 3525th Pilot Training Wing, Williams AFB, Ariz., is the scheduled speaker for the student dining-in for Classes 72-07, 72-08, 72-09 and 73-01 tonight at the Officers Open Mess.

Activities are to get underway at 7:30 p.m. with Capt. William A. Dickinson presiding as president of the dining-in. Second Lt. Andrew D. Garrison will serve as Mr. Vice and 2nd Lt. Ronald M. Majerus is arrangements officer for the event.

Colonel Maglione was recently selected for promotion to brigadier general. He is a 1950 product of Williams AFB with considerable flying experience, having recorded more than 5,100 flying hours during his career in the Air Force.

He flew 104 combat missions in the Republic F-84E in Korea, set an over-water distance record for single-engine fighter aircraft in the F-84E in 1956 and served as commander of the U.S. Air Force Aerial Demonstration Team, the

Thunderbirds, from 1935 until 1967.

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

The schedule for the dining-in calls for cocktails at 7:30 p.m. with the mess called to order at 8. There will be an awards presentation at 9:15, a class toast at 9:30, with Colonel Maglione scheduled to speak at 9:35.

Honored guests for the event will be Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing com-

mander; Col. Charles D. Owens, Air Base Group commander; and Col. Charles K. Rose III, deputy commander for Logistics. Also Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, Hospital commander; Lt. Col. William O. Walker, 3500th PTS commander; Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, 3501st PTS commander; Lt. Col. Jessie B. Williams, 3500th PTS operations officer; Lt. Col. Richard J. Miles, 3501st Student Squadron commander; and Chaplain (Capt.) Eugene Gasporovic.

Basketball Race Tightens Early...

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Suggestions Reap Big Rewards...

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Support Needed For 25th Birthday Events

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

The year 1972 marks an important milestone for the Air Force—its 25th Anniversary—as a separate arm of this Nation's defense posture.

On July 26, 1947 President Harry S. Truman signed the National Security Act of 1947 establishing a new defense organization and a separate department "organized, trained and equipped primarily for prompt and sustained air offensive and defensive operations." On Sept. 18, 1947 the U.S. Air Force began functioning as the Nation's specialist in airpower when Stuart Symington was sworn in as the first Secretary of the Air Force.

It is this latter date, Sept. 18, that the Air Force uses as its birthday. However, 1972 has been designated as Silver Anniversary year for the Air Force and plans are being formulated at Air Force installations around the world for suitable observance throughout the year.

Reese has joined with other bases and centers of Air Training Command in mapping plans for many events during 1972, all aimed at acquainting Reese personnel and the general public with the mission of the Air Force and its role in national defense. Project officer at Reese for Silver Anniversary observance is Maj. Louis Nebel.

Reese's first big day will come March 23 with the appearance of the Thunderbirds at 3 p.m. on the flight line. This will be followed by an equally big event, the Air Force Silver Anniversary Banquet sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the

Air Force Association (AFA). The banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Officers Open Mess, will have as principal speaker Maj. Gen. John R. Murphy, vice commander of ATC. Attendance is open to all AFA members, their guests and those friends of the Air Force who wish to attend. I would like full participation by Reese personnel in this affair. It is a rare opportunity to hear General Murphy, an officer of broad background and rare perception.

Still another project worthy of our full support is the Career Day scheduled at Reese May 6 at which high school seniors from throughout the South Plains will be invited to Reese to see various operations first hand in an effort to interest them in the Air Force as a career. Major Nebel is also the project officer for this event.

Career Day is important to all of us. It is essential that we enlist quality high school graduates into the Air Force if we are to achieve the goals of Project Volunteer with a draft-free environment for the Air Force by mid-1973. Recruiting is no longer the sole responsibility of the Air Force Recruiting Service, it must be shared by every interested individual in any way he can help.

Major Nebel will need the full support and help of many people here at Reese to successfully carry off Career Day on May 6. It may require the services of wives clubs, scouts and other service oriented organizations, plus much individual effort. I am not going to ask for volunteers to support this endeavor. I simply want you to respond when contacted by Major Nebel. We will all profit by the success of this project.

Can Abrasive Toothpastes Be Harmful?

By Capt. Joe Garner
Dental Health Officer

(Editor's Note: This is the third and final editorial in a series of articles on dental health in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, which was Feb. 6-12.)

Question: I understand a report has been issued about abrasive toothpastes. Does this mean that the toothpaste I am using may be harmful?

Answer: The report you cite was published last year by the American Dental Association (ADA), which rated all dentifrices on an ascending scale of abrasivity.

When the report was issued, the ADA pointed out that some dentifrices may be harmful to an individual's teeth. Some individuals require a more abrasive dentifrice while for others only a low-abrasive dentifrice is safe.

The study also pointed out the fact that many of the so-called "brightener" toothpastes were actually rather low in abrasives. However, all toothpastes contain some abrasives.

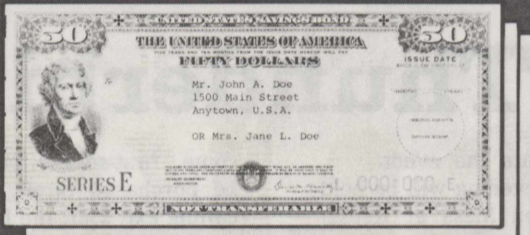
Highly abrasive dentifrices can be harmful to people who have receding gums with exposed tooth roots. Cementum is the material covering the root and, while similar to enamel, is much softer and more likely to be affected by abrasive materials.

Dental patients who have had teeth restored with materials such as plastics or acrylics may also be advised to use less abrasive toothpastes. These materials may be harmed by some of the heavier abrasives.

The ADA also warned that the compulsive tooth brusher—one who brushes vigorously several times a day for long periods—may damage the enamel with a high-abrasive dentifrice.

The best person to give you advice on whether or not to use a high-abrasive toothpaste is your dentist.

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U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Bonds Benefit You And Your Country

(An AFNS Editorial)

Again this year all Federal agencies have adopted the annual U.S. Savings Bond campaign that is designed to help national financing.

Air Force members have extra incentives for participating in the bond program this year. Last fall national leaders showed their concern about military compensation by granting huge base pay increases principally to junior officers and new enlisted men. Career people benefited from substantial raises in quarters allowances. An additional raise for civilian servants

and military people was effected Jan. 1.

Now our government is asking us to participate in the bonds program—to help in its operations, while benefiting ourselves. Bonds offer a guaranteed interest rate of 5½ per cent.

This year's bond drive coincides with the 25th anniversary of the Air Force as a separate service. As we observe 25 years of public trust, extra consideration should be given to returning that trust—by buying stock in our nation.

If you can't trust your country with your money, who can you trust?

Make Safe Driving A Habit—Drive Defensively

When driving in heavy traffic, the driver is surrounded by other people's errors. Studies have shown that he is exposed to ten or more traffic events . . . or inputs . . . of information every second, according to an ATC Safety Directorate bulletin.

These information inputs come from

the traffic environment and must be compared with the driver's past experience in order to reach a decision. The driver must decide to act or take no action. If he acts, he must quickly choose one of several possible courses of action.

This means the driver makes one to

three decisions every second while driving in heavy traffic. He performs 30 to 120 actions every minute he is behind the wheel. About once every two minutes he makes a mistake . . .

These mistakes include driving errors committed by the average driver once every two miles. These driving errors

add up to involvement in a near collision once or twice a month for an average driver. Often the "near miss" becomes a real thing.

Leave a way out of any traffic situation and that one defensive driving maneuver will save you many times from an accident. (ATCPS)

Education Is Expensive, But Worth Price

Education is expensive.

Yet lack of education can cost a lot more. That's why the Air Force so strongly encourages its airmen to take advantage of all the off duty educational opportunities that they can.

In fact, the Air Force goes further

than that. Many off duty courses are given on base. At some bases airmen can get certain types of degrees without ever leaving the base. In addition, the Air Force is willing to help pay for these courses.

Why? Because the Air Force has to think ahead. It takes a lot more knowl-

edge to manage Air Force resources today than it did 20 years ago. And it will take even more knowledge tomorrow.

Also, the Air Force is interested in helping its people get ahead. And one way to do that in today's world is through training and education.

But the expense of education can only be justified if people are willing to take advantage of it.

All it takes is a little effort. Investigate the Education Services Program at your base. Your gain will be greater than the cost. (ATCPS)

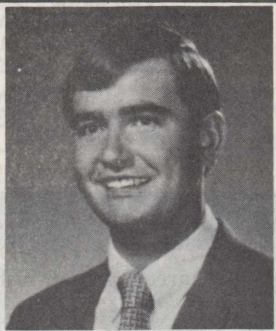
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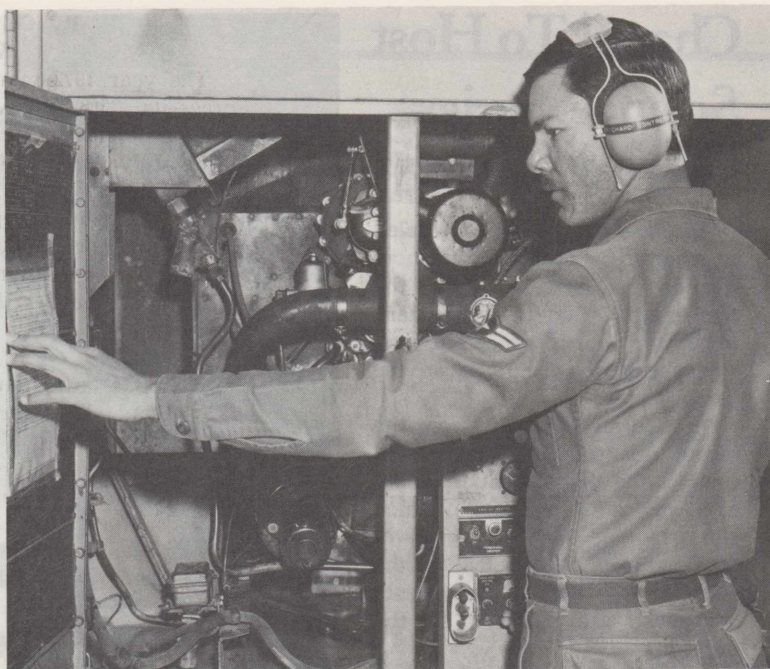
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Fuel Specialist Takes Honors For February



AIC Ramon Ortiz

AIC Ramon Ortiz, a 24-year-old fuel specialist with the 3500th Supply Squadron, has been chosen February Airman of the Month for the 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

Airman Ortiz was nominated for the honor by 1st Lt. Ronald P. Belanger, fuels management Officer. Lieutenant Belanger said, "AIC Ortiz is unquestionably one of the most outstanding airmen assigned to the Fuels Manage-

ment Branch. He has continually demonstrated his outstanding workmanship with a most positive, professional approach. He possesses qualities which are rarely found in even far greater experienced airmen."

"This young airman's unswerving loyalty to his supervisors, his dedication in the performance of his duty, and the over-all image he emanates make him a truly

outstanding airman," said the lieutenant.

Airman Ortiz's duties primarily consist of assisting in the receiving, storing and issuing of fuel used by the training aircraft on the base. In his off duty time, he is enrolled in an Air Force Extension Course Institute computer course.

Lieutenant Belanger said, "Airman Ortiz . . . is continually striv-

ing to improve his worth to his unit and to the U. S. Air Force by furthering his education."

The airman is a native of Ponce, Puerto Rico and holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Puerto Rico. Before entering the Air Force he was a bilingual teacher in Camden, N.J.

Airman Ortiz, his wife, Rosa Linda, and daughter, Gloria, live at 3102 4th St. in Lubbock.

ATC Honors Captain Carney

Capt. Phillip J. Carney, Reese AFB procurement officer, has been named ATC Outstanding Procurement Officer in judging throughout Air Training Command.

Captain Carney was presented

the award at a wing staff meeting Feb. 9 by Col. Walter H. Baxter III, wing commander.

The letter accompanying the award was signed by Brig. Gen. Michael C. McCarthy, ATC chief of staff. It stated in part, "It is

my pleasure to forward the Certificate of Outstanding Procurement Officer award to Capt. Phillip J. Carney who has been awarded this honor by Headquarters, ATC, in recognition of his outstanding performance and con-

tributions to the Air Force procurement mission."

Captain Carney entered the Air Force June 2, 1963 and has been at Reese since Sept. 25, 1970 as wing chief, Procurement Division.



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Chapel To Host Science Series Next Weekend

The base chapel has scheduled a program of scientific demonstrations designed to show the relevance of God in the modern world for four consecutive evenings beginning Thursday in the base theater.

Dr. George S. Speake from the Moody Institute of Science will conduct the demonstrations, called Sermons from Science, which will begin at 8:30 p.m. each of the evenings. Admission to the event is free and all dependents and guests are invited to see the program.

Included in the program are such things as the voice from Planet X, a cry that can shatter glass, a frozen shadow, the magic of modern chemistry and a solid block that appears to float through space. As a highlight of the four-night engagement, Dr. Speake will allow a million volts of high frequency electricity to pass through his body and set a board on fire in his bare hand during one of the programs.



SERMONS FROM SCIENCE—Dr. George E. Speake from the Moody Institute of Science sets a board on fire by allowing a million volts of high frequency electricity to pass through his body—a feat that he will duplicate sometime during his four-day engagement at the base theater which begins Thursday. See story at left. (Photo courtesy Moody Institute of Science)

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ATC Accident Rate At Record Low

HQ. ATC — Air Training Command had the lowest major aircraft accident rate in its history during 1971.

The 10 accidents that occurred during the year represented a 53 per cent reduction over 1970. The previous year's reduction rate was six per cent. ATC has set as

its goal for 1972 a further reduction of 12 per cent.

Because of the large drop in aircraft accidents during 1971, the command will be in a good position to compete for two Air Force safety awards.

They are the Secretary of the Air Force Safety Award, which

includes all safety programs, and the Major General Benjamin D. Foulis Memorial Award, which is a flying safety award.

In notifying ATC flying training bases of the flight safety goal for 1972, Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, noted

that "operator and supervisory errors continue to account for an unacceptable percentage of the total experiences.

"It is toward the elimination of these type accidents that your primary efforts during 1972 must be directed," he added.

Residency Requirement Eased

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Air Force enlisted men desiring to apply for special overseas volunteer programs, such as Palace Gun or Palace Dragon, no longer are required to complete one-year continental United States residency on a base before becoming eligible.

This new policy, primarily concerning operational and some direct support people, was effected with a recent Air Force message to all major commands.

Last November Air Force adopted a policy that bound all enlisted men to 12-months CONUS residency. Exceptions were airmen applying for humanitarian reassignments or those who enlisted or reenlisted under the base-of-preference program.

Military Personnel Center officials said that after the November policy was effected, the number of volunteers for the special overseas programs dropped below desired figures.

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Captain Kallenbach Gains Honor

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson
The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron has selected Capt. Daniel P. Kallenbach as Instructor Pilot of the Month for February. In nominating Captain Kallenbach for this honor, Lt. Col. Jessie B. Williams, acting squadron

commander, commended him for his dedication to the mission and his high degree of professionalism in accomplishing it. In his two-and-one-half-year tour as a Northrop T-38 Talon IP, Captain Kallenbach has held many jobs, both at flight and

squadron level. He has served as flight gradebook officer and has been responsible for briefing students on the many facets of the Reese local area flying. He has also been one of the outstanding Senior RSU traffic controllers in the squadron.

The 29-year-old captain came to Reese from Cam Rhan Bay, Republic of Vietnam, where he was a McDonnell-Douglas F-4 pilot with the 557th Tactical Fighter Squadron. He is a recent graduate of the U. S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and will be leaving Reese in April to return to a fighter assignment in the General Dynamics F-111 out of Nellis AFB, Nev.

Captain Kallenbach has been assigned to A Flight since his arrival at Reese. His flight commander, Capt. Keith Huey, noted that Captain Kallenbach "has aggressively and eagerly developed his instructional skills in a manner which has won the respect and confidence of both his students and supervisors."

Captain Kallenbach is a native of Minong, Wis., and attended Wisconsin State University, where he was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1965. He is married to the former Miss Judy Haremza of Shell Lake, Wis., and they live with their two daughters, Kim and Carrie, in Lubbock.

"He has developed the ability to tailor his instruction to each individual student's needs and does an excellent job in dealing with weak students."



Capt. Daniel P. Kallenbach

Half Million People Complete ATC Safety Education Courses

HQ. ATC — More than half a million people have completed traffic safety education courses conducted at ATC bases as of the end of December 1971.

laws, conditions and situations in the base area. By December, 155,140 people had completed this training.

The multimedia traffic safety education program was directed by the U. S. Air Force Inspector General in September 1966 for nonofficer personnel at their first PCS duty assignment. Since then ATC has taught 530,540 people, including all officers, officer trainees and enlisted technical school students under age 26.

Course IV — Advanced Traffic Techniques, 4 units. Provides advanced training in traffic techniques, refreshes students' knowledge and reinforces it with information to motivate continued safe driving. This course, which began in October 1970, has trained 9,950 people.

Course descriptions and number of people, including ATC and tenant organizations, completing them are:

Course V — Driver Improvement, 10 units. This training is to correct driving attitudes and techniques of "problem drivers." ATC bases have conducted this course for 9,880 people.

Course I — Standard Traffic Safety Course, 18 units (a unit of instruction is considered 50 minutes in duration). This course adds to a student's knowledge of safe driving practices and develops attitudes that improve safe traffic behavior. This course has been conducted for 332,268 people.

Course VI — Classroom Training for Government Motor Vehicle Operators, 4 units. Provides general and special knowledge essential for operation of GMVs. This course began in January 1970 and 21,852 drivers have been trained.

Course II — Base Orientation Course, 2 units. Acquaints students with local traffic hazards,

Course III is to orient drivers to overseas locations and is not taught at ATC bases.

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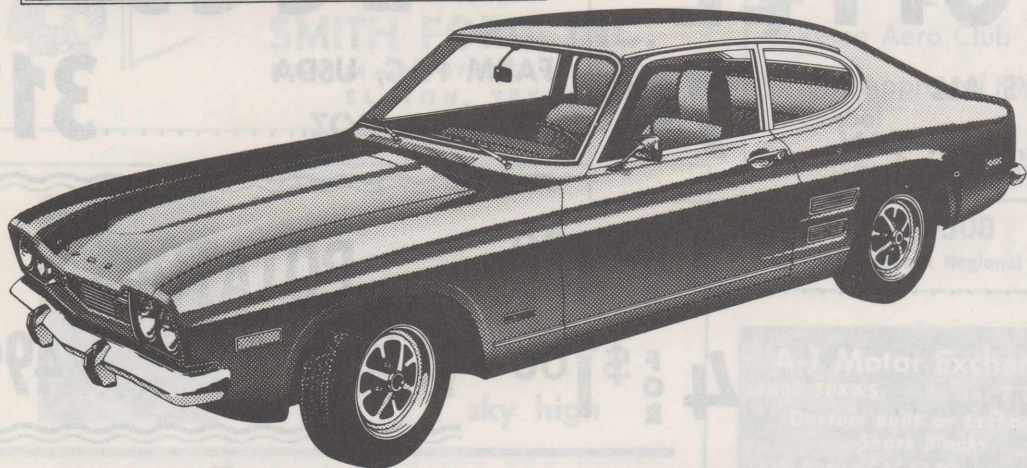
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VALENTINE FAVORS—Reese Brownie Denis Waylett, second from left, presents a Valentine favor to TSgt. James D. Gardner, a patient at Reese's USAF Hospital, as Julie Brock, left, and Deborah Williams, Stephanie Givens and JoAnne Grealish look on. The Brownies made the favors and presented them to hospital patients as a service project. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Flick Flack

Variety highlights the marquis at the base theater this week. Comedy, drama, adventure and musical themes are combined with star-studded casts to make for an outstanding lineup of movies.

Tonight and Late Show Tomorrow
"McCabe and Mrs. Miller", starring Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, is the story of a small time gambler who gets a taste of private enterprise. This film about a gambling man and a hustling lady is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tomorrow's Matinee
"Superargo and the Faceless Giants" is a science-fiction tale of a secret service man battling giant "automatons". It stars Guy Madison and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow Night
"A New Leaf" stars Walter Matthau and Elaine May. It is a wild spoof on love, money, marriage, sex, and loneliness, and is rated G.

Sunday
"Vanishing Point", is the drama of a man and his super-charged Challenger and the 26 hour trip from Denver to San Francisco. It stars Barry Newman and Dean Jagger and is rated GP, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday
"The Next Victim", starring George Hilton, is a suspense-thriller about an unpredictable razor killer. It is rated R.

Wednesday
"Song of Norway" is a beautiful musical set in the mountains and fjords of Scandinavia. It stars Florence Henderson and Torolv Maurstad, and is rated G.

Thursday
"Star Spangled Girl", starring Sandy Duncan, is the story of a small town patriotic girl who goes to the big city. This delightful comedy is rated G.

Because of the Sermons from Science engagement, the theater will open at 6 p.m. and the feature will begin at 6:30 Thursday.

Communications Commander's Responsibility

HQ. ATC — One of a commander's basic responsibilities is to communicate with his people, according to AFR 30-1, Air Force Standards.

AFR 30-1 requires commanders to be accessible to their people. "Commanders," the regulation states, "will get out from behind their desks, be among their men, confront unit personnel problems

first-hand, see and listen, explain and help lead."

The regulation also sets the standards for Commander's Call. Commander's Call is designed to establish the unit commander as the primary source of information for the people he commands.

The commander is required to personally conduct the call each month during duty hours. All

military personnel are required to attend and civilian personnel are encouraged to attend.

The commander should use Commander's Call to tell his personnel what the organization has or has not accomplished since the last Commander's Call.

In addition, he should outline the ways in which the unit can perform its assigned mission

more effectively and specify the goals toward which the commander and the unit will strive for during the next 30 days. AFR 30-1 also states that the commander will use the call to discuss unit problems.

The call should also be used to recognize newcomers and worthy individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the unit

and the Air Force.

Discussions of contemporary problems and issues affecting the Air Force are to be included as well as a showing of the Air Force Now film.

AFR 30-1 states that Commander's Call will not be used to fulfill requirements such as ground training, ground safety, disciplinary lectures and the like.



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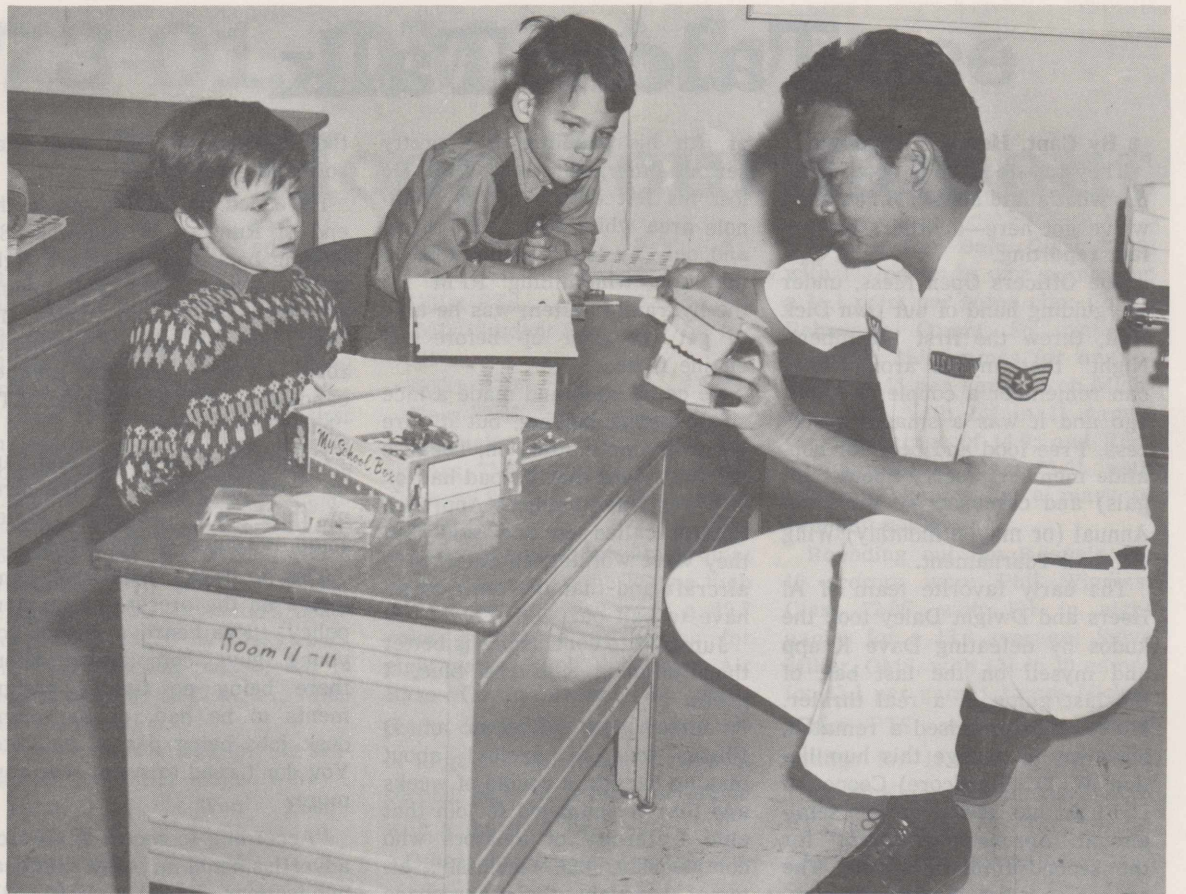
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Slightly more than half of the Vietnam-era veterans have applied

for GI education benefits for school training or job training. These findings were included in a recent Louis Harris study conducted for the Veterans Administration.

In evaluating VA benefits, two-thirds of the public and three-fourths of the returning veterans said they were either adequate, very adequate, or somewhat adequate.

However, when questioned about the level of benefits provided under the GI Bill, opinion shifted. Fifty-nine per cent of the veterans then said that they were not enough to live on comfortably. This response takes on even greater significance. When asked, "What is the most important service the VA can provide returning servicemen?" 53 per cent said educational benefits, assistance or loans.

It was found that 17 per cent or less applied for the other six major VA benefits.



DENTAL HEALTH LECTURE—SSgt. Harold Y. Asari, preventive dentistry technician at Reese's USAF Hospital, gives Herbert B. Bond, left, and Troy M. Johnson a few pointers on preventive dentistry during a visit to Reese Elementary School Feb. 9. Capt. (Dr.) Joe Garner, dental health officer, accompanied Sergeant Asari and talked to the children about dental health in observance of Children's Dental Health Week. (U. S. Air Force Photo By SSgt. Michael J. Henning)

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ATC Military Wife Of Year Nominees Chosen

HQ. ATC — Mrs. Juanita Harris Mehringer of Randolph AFB, Tex., has been selected as the Air Training Command nominee for Military Wife of the Year.

The command also nominated Mrs. Mary Sawyer Swords of Webb AFB, Tex., as its nominee in the supplemental category. Mrs. Swords is the wife of a pilot declared missing in action in SEA during 1967.

Mrs. Mehringer is the wife of Lt. Col. John J. Mehringer, a squadron commander at Randolph. They have five children.

She is a member of the Texas Poetry Society, the National Writers' Club and the Puppeteers of America. She has acted as a wives' club speaker and has worked as a teacher during the past year at a kindergarten for disadvantaged children.

Mrs. Swords is the wife of Lt. Col. Smith Swords III.

She has been regional coordinator of efforts to aid the prisoners of war and missing in action. She is active in church work in Big Spring, Tex.; has been a board member of the Big Spring Community Concert Series; a member of the Big Spring Cultural Affairs Committee; a board member of the Heart Association, and a reader and visitor volunteer at the Big Spring Veterans Hospital.

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Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

They say no news is good news, but what's late news? That's what we've got here—a little after-the-fact reporting.

The Officers Open Mess, under the guiding hand of our own Dick Hall, threw the first "Member's Night" that anyone around here can remember a couple of weeks ago and it was a smashing success. Free food and beer for bonafide members (sorry about that, gals) and climaxed by the First Annual (or maybe monthly) Wing Football Tournament.

The early favorite team of Al Heers and Dwight Daley took the kudos by defeating Dave Knapp and myself on the last ball of the last game in a real thriller. We've been promised a rematch, however, to avenge this humiliation. W. D. (Hardcore) Cooper of D Flight has sewed up our semi-annual "Apronstrings Award" for the second time in a row. The capper on a list of several recommendations for this award was when he showed up on member's night about the time everyone else was leaving. Oh, well.

We'd like to say well done to Ed Handley, the Fox Flight lead-

er, for his handling of a pretty serious emergency last week. He lost his left engine out in Seminole area while doing stall series and only by lowering his nose to maintain windmilling RPM for the hydraulic system was he able to get the gear up before the engine froze.

He came back and made a nice single-engine landing, but it sure got everyone's attention, because the first word that Reload had on him was when Lubbock Approach Control called up and said that they were working an emergency aircraft and that the crew might have to bail out.

Jumping to conclusions is better than jumping into the blue, I guess.

"Jersey Joe" Roetker of D Flight was so excited about making captain a couple of weeks ago that he managed to join that elite fraternity of aviators who continuously, but fearlessly, attempt to plant their aerospace vehicles on the turf sans flaps.

Second Lt. Jon Miller, 73-01, A Flight, is not quite accustomed to the base road system yet. It seems like he was trying to maneuver the squadron truck out to

the Runway 35 RSU and back solo and got confused.

He ended up driving out to the end of Runway 25, doing a 180, coming back and hanging a right at the overrun and then tooling off the overrun and across the field until he got to perimeter road. It looks like yet another candidate for the coveted ATC "Nice Try" award.

Congratulations to Bill and Sandy Rock (E Flight) on the birth of their new daughter, Aimee Lynn, a couple of weeks ago.

This week the "Old Pro" comments on the present assignment policy. "I've heard a few of you young guys complaining about there being no fighter assignments to be had, or too many desk jobs being passed out, etc. You don't need to sweat that anymore."

"According to recent Air Force advertisements in some national publications, if you dial 800-631-1972 (toll free), you'll get the guaranteed job or your choice in the U. S. Air Force. So, get on the phone, guys, and just ask them for that 4-7 or F-4. Who knows?"

Tweety Topics

By Capt. John W. Nichols

Rip Worrell has departed on a four-week hiatus to the ski slopes of Colorado, so I'm left holding the pen.

After a brief trip around the squadron seeking news, it quickly became apparent why he was so anxious to leave for such a long time. Except for the usual tale that some unfortunate student had forgotten his seat pins, nothing out of the ordinary seems to have occurred.

I have seen some new faces checking out at Stan/Eval so the squadron can expect some new additions soon.

ATC passed on some new information this week about tour lengths for IPs in UPT and asked everyone to redo the Form 90 "dream sheet" to let them know what assignments people might

like when they leave Reese.

Well, it's doubtful whether the Air Force has enough F-4s and A-7s to accommodate even the 3501st PTS, much less the rest of ATC. Nevertheless, people were seen trying to enhance their chances with ego-inflating comments at the bottom like "have the hands of Lindbergh", but it's doubtful if such desperate measures will have much effect.

Construction of a new learning center has begun. Lots of television-like screens and partitions for study carrels are stacked in the study room and workmen are busy making noise.

Presumably the study center could put some of the IPs out of a job, but it is also possible that the study carrels could replace the old ejection seat in the hearts of the students.

Numerous squadron IPs have decided (foolishly) that their workload is not hard enough and have started taking courses to further their education. These lovers of punishment have turned the academic building into a min-campus on week nights.

However, the reversion of these instructors to student status has shown that student blood runs strongly in all of us.

A couple of individuals on the back row were seen the other night sneakily setting the clock forward in an effort to make the professor think class was almost over.

If anyone comes upon any news, I can easily be found lurking around the squadron, so don't hesitate to seek me out. I'd like to tell Rip I enjoyed this job when he returns.

Officers Open Mess Plans Week's Schedule

The Officers' Open Mess has announced a full slate of events for the coming week.

On Sunday an Italian buffet will be featured from 11:30 until 7:30 p.m. for \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Monday the mess will be closed in observance of Washington's Birthday with the exception of the package store and the dining room, which will be run on a holiday schedule.

Tuesday through Friday "Be-

tween the Generations" will be playing for the listening pleasure of mess patrons.

Happy Hour will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:30

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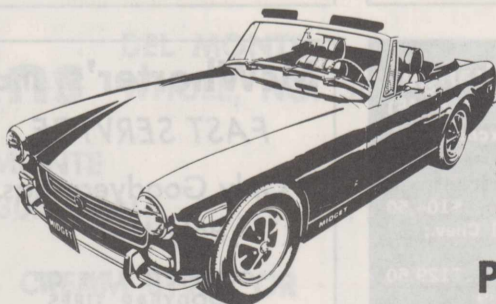
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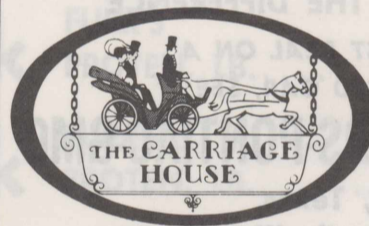
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73-01, OMS Advance In Hoop Tournament

Class 73-01 and OMS advanced in the first round of the double elimination tournament to decide the champion of the base's intramural basketball league in hoop action Monday night.

Class 73-01, which finished first in season play in the league, bombed Air Base Group, which finished in a third-place deadlock with OMS in season play, 61-46 to advance to a second round encounter with OMS Tuesday night (after the Roundup's deadline). OMS edged by Class 72-08, the loop's second place team in season play, by 56-47 also in Monday night action.

The final standings for the season for the entire league were:

Team	Won	Lost
Class 73-01	11	1
Class 72-08	10	2

ABGp	9	3
OMS	9	3
3501st PTS	8	4
3501st Student Sq.	7	5
CE	6	6
3500th PTS	4	8
Class 72-06	4	8
Hospital	3	9
Class 72-09	3	9
Comm Sq.	2	10
FMS	1	11

Larry Myers of Hospital's quint copped honors as the league high scorer average-wise with a 19.7 point per game production for eight games. Bob Walker of Air Base Group scored the most points during the season with 190 in 10 games which also made him second high in points per game with a mark of 19.

Other high scorers for the sea-

son were Tom Bain, Class 72-06, with 136 points in nine games for a 15.1 point per game clip; Chuck Bohannon, Comm. Sq., with 75 points in five games for an average of 15 per game; Rob Michie, C. E., with 164 in 11 games for an average of 14.9; and Randy Lauterbeck, Class 73-01, with 160 in 11 games for a mark of 14.5 per game.

Rounding out the league's top 10 scorers were Phil Wiggins, Class 72-06, with 111 in eight games for a 13.8 average; Steve Miller, OMS, with 131 in 10 games for 13.1 per game; James Nickel, 3501st PTS, with 80 in seven outings for 11.4 per game; and Tom McKay, also of the 3500th PTS, with 57 in five tilts for an average of 11.4 per game.

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1972 Sports, Recreation Program Calendar Given

A total of 18 ATC and 13 USAF events remain to be played in the 1972 Command Sports and Recreation Program.

Those events that remain, their dates and locations are as follows:

Lifetime Sports I (Racquet Ball, Badminton, Billards) — Sheppard, Mar. 13-16. — Offutt, Mar. 20-23.

Library Publicity — Randolph, Mar. 15. — New York, Apr. 10.

Volleyball (Men & Women) — Lackland, Mar. 20-24. — Lackland, Apr. 2-6.

Lifetime Sports II (Handball, Squash, Table Tennis) — Randolph, Mar. 27-31. — Randolph, Apr. 3-7.

Bowling — Mather, Apr. 17-21. — Travis, Apr. 30-May 3.

Talent — Lowry, May 15-9. — Nellis, May 27-Jun. 3.

Track — Sheppard, May 21-25. — N/A.

Swimming & Diving — Keesler, Jul. 10-13. — N/A.

Slow Pitch Softball — Sheppard, Jul. 31-Aug. 4. — McGuire, Aug. 10-14.

Softball — Keesler, Aug. 7-11. — Keesler, Aug. 17-21.

Tennis — Randolph, Jul. 10-14. — Randolph, Jul. 16-20.

Golf — Randolph, Aug. 21-25. — Shaw, Aug 28-Sep. 1.

Chess — Laredo, Sep. 11-14. — Homestead, Sep. 16-19.

Designer Craftsman — Keesler, Sep. 22. — N/A.

Art — Lackland, Oct. 20. — N/A.

Distance Running — Sheppard, Oct. 30. — Sheppard, Nov. 4.

Photography — Randolph, Nov. 6. — Mountain Home, Nov. 16.

Flag Football — Lackland, Nov. 6-10. — N/A.

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Boxing — Hamilton, Feb. 27-Apr. 7.

Track — Ft. McArthur, Mar. 6-Jun. 2.

Wrestling — USAFA, Mar. 5-31.

Judo — Mather, Mar. 31-Apr. 21.

*Tournaments not conducted. Outstanding base nominees are selected to form a USAF team for interservice competition.

Recreation Center Activities Set

The Mathis Recreation Center has a complete variety of activities scheduled for the coming week and promises something for everyone.

Tonight — Skills game tournament at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow — Reese Table Tennis Doubles Championship at 1 p.m.

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

Tuesday — Tuesday night at the movies.

Wednesday — Weekly table tennis tournament at 7 p.m.

Thursday — The Dating Game at 7 p.m.

A reminder that the Reese Talent Show is coming up April 10 at the base theater. All military personnel on active duty with the Air Force and assigned to an Air Training Command base are eligible to participate.

Keglers Schedule Base Roll Off

The roll off for the base bowling team will get under way Feb. 26 at 3 p.m. and will carry to Feb. 27 at noon, March 1 at 9 p.m. and March 5 at noon.

A total of six games will be bowled on each day at a cost of 35 cents per line. Anyone interested in rolling off for the team must be present at the lanes 30 minutes prior to the bowling times.

Cutoff for the roll off will be a

170 average and must be verified by last years book average or by having 21 games or more during the current season.

Beck Rolls High Series At Lanes

Jerry Beck rolled high game Feb. 11 in the Cotton Pickers mixed couples bowling league at Reese Lanes. Beck copped the honors with a 216 and had a 561 series for the evening.

Shirley Scruggs grabbed high game honors in the women's division with a 209, but Nellie Thompson turned in the high series with a 539.

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The Air Force Suggestion Program has again reaped cash benefits for several Reesites. Topping the award winners for the military was MSgt. David J. Franti, 3500th Supply Squadron, for his suggestion concerning non-operational ready supply processing improvements. His idea was adopted Air Force wide with estimated savings of \$34,881 annually; he was granted an award of \$875.

Those from Civil Engineering who received awards include TSgt. Alexander Rossillo Jr. who earned \$220 for a suggestion concerning the procurement of reproduction paper used in Diazo Process that saves the base \$3,335 annually and his idea of a weekly status board earned an additional \$25; 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Nelson shared \$80 with MSgt. Richard Rowley of Supply Squadron for their suggestion concerning computer checks; Capt. Allan Bredenburg earned \$25 for solving an

engineering problem of site developers; Capt. John F. Helinski and 2nd Lt. Robert E. Michie received certificates for their suggestions that improved operations.

Others to receive awards for suggestions were Sgt. Andrew J. Gall, OMS, received \$60 for his modification to the five-ton jack used in aircraft maintenance; 1st Lt. Theodore Christides of Supply suggested the joint use of remote operators and was awarded \$25; Capt. Kenneth McClanahan, 3501st Student Squadron, received \$25 for his idea that saves 45 per cent of the paperwork on absentee reports; Maj. Elmer Olson, 3500th Pilot Training Wing, earned \$25 for suggesting the deletion of remote flare guns and received a certificate for gaining the authority to try a new type airfield light; also, MSgt. Richard Rowley, Supply, and Capt. Barry T. Cox, OMS, received certificates

for their suggestions that improved operations.

The largest award for suggestions by a civilian went to Floyd Marburger, Field Maintenance Division, who earned \$770 for his modification to gear box doors on the T-38.

Other civilians to receive awards include Sarah Monk, Comptroller Division, who received \$430 for her suggestion that saved \$8,085; Homer L. McKee, Field Maintenance Division earned \$175 for his locking device for intake suppressors; Carl Brattain, Field Maintenance Division, earned a total of \$300 for two suggestions that are to save \$4,500; E. E. Daugherty was awarded \$90 for saving Reese \$864 in man-hours and material; Gilbert Zeiss, Civil Engineering, earned \$50 for two suggestions with intangible benefits.

Those earning \$25 awards were Jessie Gladney of Transportation; Johnnie Middleton of Supply; and

L. W. Clark, formerly of Housing Services. Certificate winners were Robert D. Davis, George Broch and John O'Neill from Civil En-

gineering; Charles Arthur, Field Maintenance; Jessie Gladney, Transportation; and Karon Benson of Civilian Personnel.

NCO Wives Schedule Coffee

The NCO Wives Club has scheduled a welcoming coffee in honor of the new wing commander's wife, Mrs. Walter H. Baxter III, Friday in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess. All NCO wives

and club members are cordially invited to attend.

The NCO has also planned its monthly card night for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess.

Open Mess Entertainment Set

The NCO Open Mess schedule of weekend entertainment will be highlighted tonight by the Midnight Cowboys, a country and western band. Tomorrow and Sunday night Stone Vessel will

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