

Capt. Alan Schall Base IP Of Year

Capt. Alan M. Schall has been selected by the 3500th Pilot Training Wing as its nominee for the ATC Instructor Pilot of the Year.

Captain Schall, an IP and check pilot with the 3500th PTS, was selected by his squadron as its nominee and then named at wing level to represent Reese for the command-wide honor.

Criteria for selection to this honor include overall instructional ability, versatility in developing and using effective instructional techniques and procedures, participation in enrichment programs and contribution to the overall training program.

In addition to flying an average of two check flights a day, Captain Schall has served as squadron navigation officer for the past year and in this capacity has compiled and rewritten many procedures, briefings and tests. He has also served as a senior Runway Supervisory Unit traffic controller and has been responsible for scheduling all RSU controllers within the squadron.

Captain Schall, in addition to several other jobs which he has held within the squadron, conceived and organized a Junior Advisory Council within the squadron which has acted in the role of an internal Junior Officer's Council. The council, consisting of a junior instructor pilot and the lowest ranking student officers from each flight, serves as a direct link to the squadron commander and was designed to enhance communication both up and down the line regarding problems or questions which arise in the squadron.

Another of his significant accomplishments has been the captain's work as Public Relations Chairman with the Reese Junior Officer's Council. In this capacity he has initiated and launched several military-civilian community relations programs including guest speaking engagements to local civic groups, high schools and college Air Force ROTC groups not only in Lubbock but on the West Coast, and a massive POW-MIA campaign at Reese and throughout the Lubbock community.



IP OF YEAR—Capt. Alan M. Schall, 3500th PTS, left, looks over a map with 2nd Lt. Randy Chamberlain, Class 72-09, before flying a training mission in a Northrop T-38. Captain Schall has been selected as the IP of the Year for the 3500th Pilot Training Wing and will represent Reese in competition for ATC IP of the Year honors. See story at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo By SSgt. Deal H. Toney)

the roundup

VOLUME XXIII NUMBER 7 2

Lubbock, Texas, February 25, 1972

Base Open House Activities Planned

Maj. Louis Nebel, project officer for the Air Force Silver Anniversary activities at Reese AFB, has announced that 80 educators representing 40 high schools throughout an eight-county area around Lubbock, will be guests of Wing Commander Col. Walter H. Baxter III for the March 23 appearance of the Thunderbirds during a base open house.

The Thunderbirds aerial demonstration is set for 3 p.m. on the Reese flight line and will be followed that evening with an Air Force Silver Anniversary Banquet sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association at which Maj. Gen. John R. Murphy, Air Training Command vice commander, will be the speaker.

The 80 educators will be the principals and vocational guidance counselors from the 40 high schools at which seniors will be invited to attend a massive Career Day scheduled at the base May 6. They are due to arrive at Reese shortly before noon and gather at the Officers Open Mess. At noon they will be welcomed by Colonel Baxter and be told of the plans surrounding Career Day. The educators will meet and have a chance to talk with the Thunderbird pilots, who will be guests at the luncheon scheduled from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Also on hand will be Col. Kirk Brown, deputy commander for Operations; Col. Charles K. Rose III, deputy commander for Logistics; and Col. Charles D. Owens, Air Base Group Commander.

Following the luncheon, the educators will be taken to the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons where they will get a sneak preview of the new Learning Centers which are to be operational at both squadrons in the near future. The Learning Centers should be of special interest to the educators in that they employ new innovations in audio-visual techniques in the undergraduate pilot training program at Reese and throughout ATC.

The group will move to the flight line at 3 p.m. where they will be special guests for the Thunderbird performance, which is expected to include a special salute to the Air Force on its 25th anniversary as a separate

branch of the armed services. At the conclusion of the show, the group will be taken on an inspection tour of the aircraft used by the famed aerial demonstration team.

The March 23 activities at Reese will kick off a year-long observance of the Air Force's Silver Anniversary. The May 6 Career Day will be the second event on the agenda at which time the sponsors of the event hope to entertain upward of 3,000 area high school seniors with a series of displays and exhibits preceding a giant picnic-dance to be staged in the picnic area of the base. Major Nebel, the project officer for Career Day, has indicated that he will be calling upon base organizations and individuals to aid in the massive effort.

New Dental Service Offered Reesites

See Editorial On Page 2

OMS Captures Intramural Hoop Crown

See Story On Page 7

Beware: Cigarette Smoking Named As Most Serious Health Problem

The most serious and widespread health problem among active duty military personnel is cigarette smoking. Fifty per cent of officers and up to 70 per cent of enlisted personnel are habituated according to recent figures.

Cigarette dependency is a known, overwhelming cause of disability, disease, and death in the United States. Persons who smoke lose one-third more manhours because of illness than those who have never smoked. The Public Health Service estimates that smoking leads to 300,000 premature deaths a year in the United States alone.

The ready availability and low cost of cigarettes, and certain social pressures and tensions, encourage smoking activities among servicemen. Many persons do want desperately to quit, but frequently do not know where to start.

One educational and rehabilitative anti-smoking program has been developed and used successfully by military physicians and dentists. It consists of a Hospital Phase and a Community Phase.

The Hospital Phase includes encouragement of hospital team members not to smoke before patients; the education of staff and patients to the hazards and psychology of smoking; the controlling of tobacco sales within the hospital confines; the creation of smoking reception and treatment areas; the effective use of anti-smoking posters, films, pamphlets, buttons, paperweights, and other persuasive teaching aids and devices; and individual counseling of patients by well-informed health professionals during routine physical examinations and during regular out-patient visits.

The Community phase includes preventive educational efforts extending to base homes, schools, church groups, and clubs; the use of a fiberglass teen-

age smoking manikin, "Smoking Sam" to motivate children and adults.

Smoking Sam actually smokes and "inhales" a real filter cigarette by means of a built-in tubing system and a pumping apparatus. Tars and nicotine are accumulated in two one-quart glass lungs filled with angel hair which are located in Sam's hollow back.

The circulating smoke is realistically expelled through his nose. The tars quickly turn the artificial lungs black after only a few packs of cigarettes. During the demonstration, the bottles are removed and the children can look at the blackened lungs and smell Sam's breath.

A loudspeaker is built into Sam's

chest and by means of a tape recording a two-way conversation between the doctor and the manikin is carried out.

Many patients will stop smoking after individual counseling alone, whereas others seem to need the support and guidance that only a group can offer.

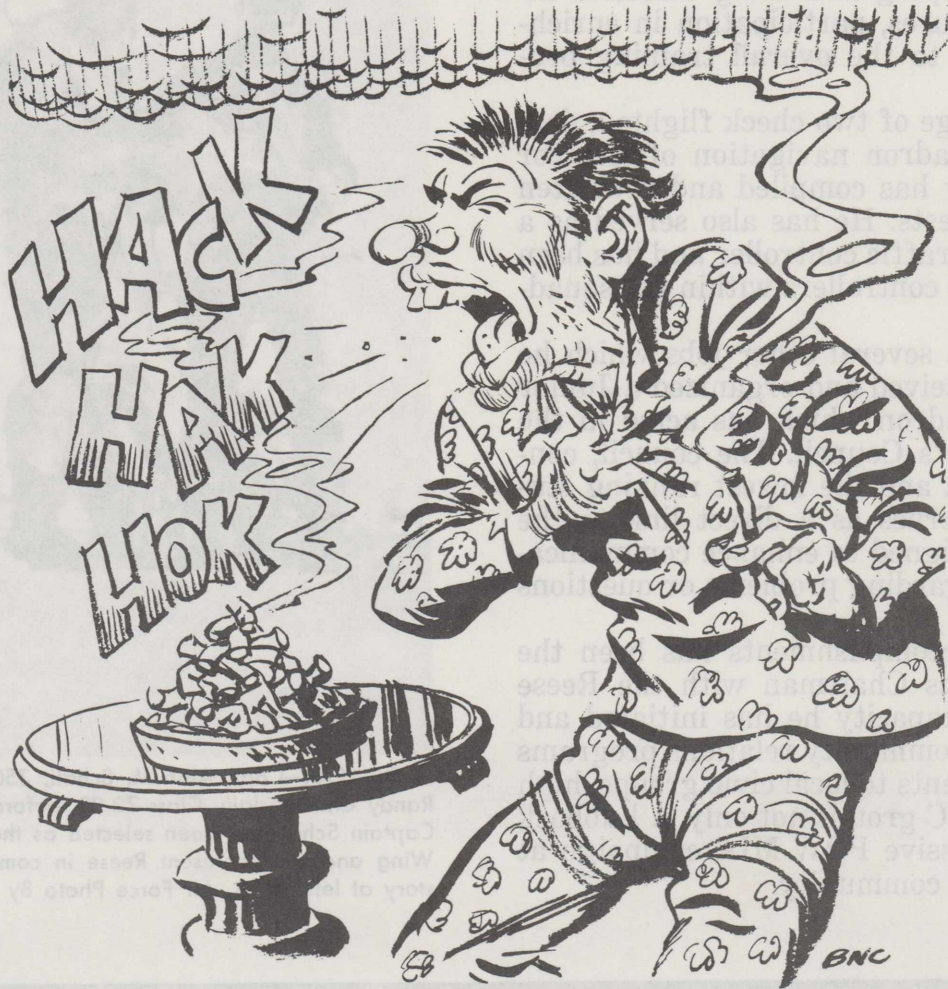
Therefore, a group therapy smoking withdrawal clinic, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking, is also offered as part of the program's Community Phase. This plan consists of five consecutive evening sessions of one and a half hours duration. It is a copyrighted, worldwide public service program that has been conducted under the auspices of the Seventh Day Adventists since 1959.

Some clinics have taken the basic course and adapted it to the military situation. The plan is not religiously oriented (it is more like Alcoholics Anonymous) and it has been tailored to meet the needs of the group.

Lectures, films, demonstrations, and group discussions, including personal experiences are used to help the patient understand his habit. A buddy system and daily personal control booklets are considered vital parts of the plan. It also features the use of substitute tension relieving devices and a special fruit and liquid diet.

The plan also advocates increased physical activity. Exercise methods are used to help the patient understand the psychology of the smoking habit and to teach him the best means of reshaping a life without cigarettes.

No matter what the final results, physicians believe that the program is a success because it has increased the overall awareness of the problems and solutions to the cigarette smoking habit. (AFPS)



'Cribbing' Hurt Academy's Cadet Wing

(An AFNS Editorial by a Class of '66 Graduate)

You must certainly be aware that another "cheating incident" has just happened at the Air Force Academy. The cadets at the academy are, I'm sure, hurt by what has happened.

Some people will laugh about this incident and be critical of the offenders, the system, and the entire cadet wing. They will do all of these things without understanding what the incident is about. The cadets discovered the cheating, investigated and purged from their ranks those involved.

There is one element which outsiders

find hard to understand, but which to me is the foundation of the cadet honor system, which is monitored by a cadet honor committee. It is a life style based upon mutual trust, and perhaps that's what makes it so hard for outsiders to understand.

The public has a right to know when things like this happen. It should be reassuring to know that the cadet wing is making its standards work for itself. The percentage involved in the cheating is small in comparison to total student body.

The thought occurs to the outsider that if that group was cheating, then

others must be doing it. I am not foolish enough to believe that all the flock is pure. There must be a few who survive all the way to graduation by going against the system. The chances of surviving are much better on your own. The more people involved, the greater the risk of being discovered.

The hurt shared among the members of the cadet wing is very much like the feelings of a family when one member fails in some way. The family sets the standards for what is expected of its members, and no matter what other families do, individuals strive to achieve and are constantly evaluated by their family standards.

There is another hurt which I do feel is unjust. The academy happens to be a government institution. So now the cadet wing is critically judged by what a few have done. Years from now people will ask these young men about the "scandal"—the way they might ask someone about his sister's illegitimate child. They won't ask if it happened, but they will ask for the details on how it happened.

If you haven't lived through it, you can't know what it's like. I have lived through it and once again the old wounds are opened. Once again the curious ask the same question. Once again the ignorant are critical.

Dental Service Offers 'Pound Of Prevention'

By Lt. Col. (Dr.) Robert M. Newman
Base Dental Surgeon

Recently a new phase of dental treatment was instituted by the Reese AFB Dental Service. This new service is called the Dental Health Control Center.

Its purpose is to establish a healthy oral environment and to teach the patient to maintain this environment before attempting to undertake reparative procedures. To repeatedly treat oral disease while doing nothing to control the disease process which necessitates the treatment makes little sense.

There are two types of Dental disease. They are dental caries (cavities) and periodontal disease (gum trouble, pyorrhea, trench mouth). Ninety-five

per cent of the civilized population of the world have cavities making it the most wide spread disease known to man. Gum trouble is not far behind.

The cause of these diseases is the same. The culprit is a colorless, sticky, adherent material which sticks to the teeth. It has been given many names—plaque, microorganisms, microbial masses, etc.

It causes cavities because the bacteria acts on sugars we eat to produce acid which attacks the enamel of the tooth causing it to decay. If allowed to remain long enough, the plaque will calcify, irritating the gum tissue and cause gum disease.

The objective of the Dental Health Control Center is to educate and motivate small groups of patients (approximately four). Patients will be shown what

plaque looks like both on the tooth surfaces and under a microscope. Most important the patient will be taught how to eliminate plaque by proper brushing techniques and the use of dental floss.

With your help, dental disease can be stopped and we stand ready to assist you in accomplishing this objective.

Patients are given appointments in the Dental Health Control Center following dental examination. The Dental Health Control Center is under the direction of SSgt. Harold Y. Asari, preventive dentistry technician.

Following completion of the Dental Health Control Center, patients will receive appointments in the other areas of dentistry where treatment is required.

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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.

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New PROMIS Program Initiated By Recruiters

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —In the Air Force a promise is a "PROMIS"—it's going to put the right man in the right job at the very start of his Air Force career. Spelled out, it stands for Procurement Management Information System. Here's what happened to Anthony W. Lapsley, a 19-year-old from San Antonio.

He received a written guarantee from the Air Force that he will receive technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist and will be assigned to an Air Force base in his specialty following successful completion of basic military training and his technical course.

When Lapsley completed his preenlistment testing, he and his recruiter, SSgt. Ferdinand Gonzales, went over his qualification test scores and Lapsley decided upon the aircraft maintenance career field.

Then PROMIS went to work.

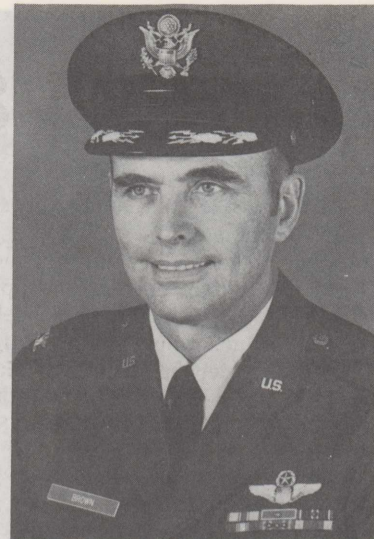
Sergeant Gonzales called the Accession Control Center at Randolph AFB, where an operator drew a "check" against the aircraft maintenance specialist requirements and furnished Lapsley with a Requirement Action Number. It includes the career field authorized and the date of enlistment in the Air Force.

The assignment is withdrawn from the quota bank and appears on a machine listing as a future accession to active duty. Lapsley's date of enlistment in the Air Force was Feb. 10. Upon completing basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., he is scheduled for assignment to one

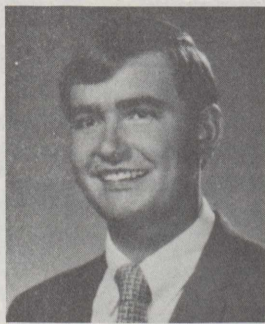
of five Air Training Command technical training centers.

Two enlistment options of PROMIS include the guaranteed Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) and the six-year enlistment option.

All Air Force recruiters can call the Accession Control Center to request assignments for Air Force applicants. The recruiter furnishes the sex of the applicant, the qualifying score in the desired aptitude and the desired enlistment date. In addition, he provides the enlistment category, special qualifications, the applicant's last name and social security number and the recruiter's identity code.



NEW DO — Col. Kirk Brown arrived at Reese Monday night and assumed duty as the new deputy commander of Operations the following day. Colonel Brown served as DO at Fairchild AFB, Wash., prior to being assigned to Reese. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



Two Flashy '72

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Standards Reg Stresses Two-Way Communications

HQ. ATC—Two-way information flow is one of the key elements stressed in AFR 30-1, Air Force Standards.

Getting information up the chain of command, as well as down, is the reason behind the Junior Officer Council, the Top Three Program, the NCO/Airman Advisory Council, career counseling, and the IG Complaint System.

"Advisory councils," according to AFR 30-1, "are important management tools for Air Force commanders."

A Junior Officer Council is to be established at each base by the senior host wing or equivalent level commander. The commander will act as chairman.

The primary purpose of the JOC, according to the regulation, is to give junior officers an opportunity to communicate directly with the commander and his staff and to participate in management decisions. Results of the council meetings will be published promptly.

Unit commanders down through squadron level are required to have a Top Three Program if there are five or more individuals in the squadron in the top three grades. The organization can exist either as a separate council or an integral committee of the NCO/Airman Advisory Council.

The purpose of the program is to get the top three NCO grades involved in motivation and career guidance efforts directed especially toward first and second term airmen.

Unit commanders down through squadron level are also required to organize unit NCO/Airman Advisory Councils, according to the standards regulation.

The commander will act as chairman of the council. Meetings will be held at least once a month and results will be published promptly. Representatives for each unit council will be appointed as members of the installation council.

Another two-way communication program is career counseling. Each commander is required to personally conduct an active interview and career counseling program with individuals in his unit.

These discussions, according to the regulation, can be held anywhere the commander chooses—the street, the hangar, the barracks. The commander's personal counseling program should be coordinated with the Career Information and Counseling Unit of the CBPO.

The IG complaint system is also a key part of the two-way communication program.

"A credible complaint system must exist which gives fair and prompt consideration to a member's grievance and provides redress when warranted," the regulation notes.

"The Inspector must be approachable about a problem without fear of reprisal or stigma. Interviews or conferences will not be limited to the Inspector's office—he must be convenient and mobile."

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COOKIE SALE—Reese Girl Scouts (from left to right) Judy Wampler, Tracie Rao and Lisa Glazebrook make the first sale of the group's 1972 cookie sale to Mrs. Walter H. Baxter III, wife of Reese's wing commander. The sale begins today at 4 p.m. and will continue through March 11. The cookies sell for \$1 a box and the proceeds are used for scouting activities. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Flick Flack

This week's slate of movies at the base theater offers a variety of subjects mixed with a galaxy of stars to make for some exciting entertainment.

Tonight

"Star Spangled Girl", starring Sandy Duncan, is the story of a small town girl who goes to the big city and gets involved with two underground newspaper publishers. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow's Matinee

"My Side of the Mountain", the story of a boy who dreams of leaving civilization to live all alone in the wilderness just to do his thing, stars Theodore Bikel and is rated G.

Tomorrow Night

"Who Killed Mary Whats'er-name?" is a mystery starring Red Buttons and Sylvia Miles. A diabetic former boxer tries to solve the murder of a neighborhood prostitute. It is rated GP, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Sunday

"Making It" has been called the most meaningful film about growing up since "The Graduate". It stars Marlyn Mason and Kristoffer Tabori, and is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday

"WUSA" stars Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. It is an offbeat drama about two outcasts of society who meet in New Orleans the day after Mardi Gras. It is rated GP.

Wednesday

"A Town Called Hell". Greed and violence explode as a dual manhunt reaches a terrorizing climax and a whole town is held hostage. It stars Robert Shaw and is rated R.

Thursday

"The Owl and the Pussycat", the story of a would-be actress who becomes involved with a timid bookworm, stars Barbra Streisand and George Segal and is rated R.

Officers Wives Set Monthly Meeting

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
Publicity Chairman

"Mexico!" will be the theme of the monthly luncheon and business meeting of the Officers Wives Club set for noon Thursday in the Officers Open Mess.

The wives of the members of Air Base Group will serve as hostesses for the affair. Mrs.

Charles Owens, senior hostess, will be assisted by Mmes. James McQueen, James Rodenberg and Wayne Bonham. Mrs. Nancy Purtell of World Wide Travel Center will present a film titled "Travel in Mexico". During the film, travel clothes from a local store will be modeled.

Reservations and cancellations

must be in by noon Wednesday. For reservations, call Mrs. George Zesinger, 885-2229.

Officers Wives Club Bridge Day was Feb. 17. The winners were Mrs. Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, first place; Mrs. James George and Mrs. George Swanson, second place; Mrs. Kenneth McGuire and Mrs. Frances Ross, third place. Slam win-

ners were Mrs. Louis Nebel and Mrs. Richard Rosen with a small slam.

NCO Open Mess Schedule

Entertainment this weekend at the NCO Open Mess includes dancing tonight to the Maines Brothers.

Tomorrow the music will be provided by the Sunrise.

Classified Ads

REGISTERED standard Schnauzer puppies for sale, housebroken. Call 795-1339, or see at 5507 8th Place.

FOR SALE—1969 Chevelle SS 396, must sacrifice, overseas assignment. Maroon with black vinyl top, AM/FM radio, 325 horsepower, air-conditioning, automatic, new AB muffler glass pack exhaust system. \$2200 or best offer or \$1000 down and payments of \$68.26 monthly. Call Sgt. Ikey L. Ogden at ext. 2572 or 885-4671 or see at 326 Arnold Drive, Reese Village.

PAINTINGS and drawings for sale, call Greg Danielson, ext. 2268, bldg. 820, room 62, or 744-0015 after 5 p.m.

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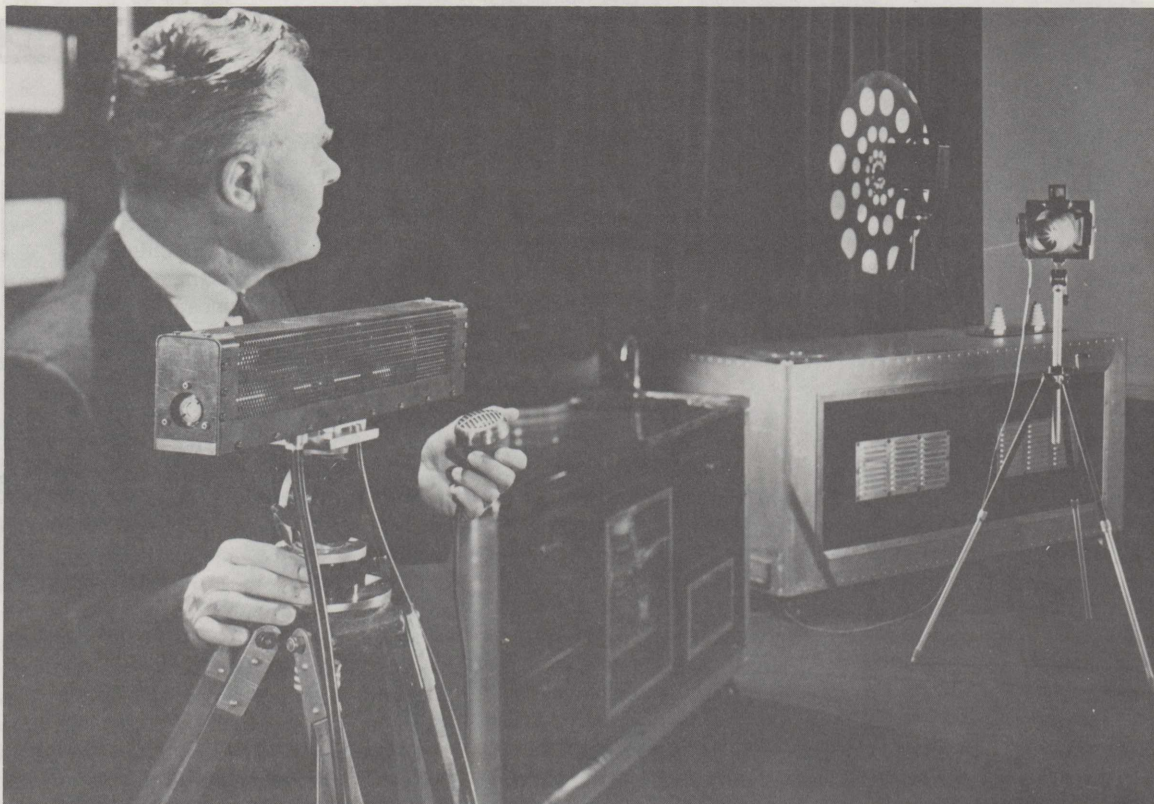
Chapel Offers Special Lenten Season Plays

The Reese Chapel is offering a variety of worship services which will cover the period of Lent (40 days before Easter Sunday), continue through Holy Week and culminate on Easter Sunday, April 2.

The next special service is scheduled for Thursday with meditation entitled "He Banished Our Fear" and a drama entitled "The Whip." The March 9 special service will include meditation—"He Pointed The Way," and drama—"From Here To There." The March 16 meditation is to be "He Taught Us To Love" with the drama "The Man Who Returned." The March 23 special service will feature meditation—"He Defeated Death" and the drama—"Through The Veil."

Also, during Holy Week, a special Maundy Thursday Service will be held March 30 at 7 p.m. This will be a general service of Holy Communion. The following evening will see the 7 p.m. observance of a Good Friday Tennessee Service. This hour of worship will depict the desertion of Christ by His Disciples.

Easter Sunday will offer four separate worship services beginning with the Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. At 9 a.m. the Liturgical Service will be offered and will feature the Sacrament of Holy Communion. At 11 a.m. the chapel will offer the festival of the Resurrection Service, and at 7 p.m. everyone is invited to view the film "I Behold His Glory."



SERMONS FROM SCIENCE—Dr. George E. Speake of the Moody Institute of Science demonstrates his musical beam of light—one of many scientific demonstrations included in the lecture series Sermons from Science which began yesterday at the base theater. The series will continue tonight through Sunday, beginning each evening at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and all Resites, their dependents and guests are invited to attend. (Photo courtesy Moody Institute of Science)

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Discipline, Haircuts Prove Minor Irritants To Young

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Young officers and first-term airmen are not as unhappy about Air Force discipline, rules and regulations and haircut standards as some critics make them out to be.

Results of an Air Force sample

survey show that the majority of officers on their initial commitment and first-term airmen consider these items to be "about right."

There is a dramatic swing in attitudes toward these subjects during the first three or four years of military service.

During the officers' first year, 70 per cent believe discipline is about right; 19 per cent think it is too severe; and 11 per cent too lenient. By the time the officer reaches the four-year point 51 per cent believe that Air Force discipline is about right, 8 per cent consider it too severe and 42 per cent say it is too lenient.

Of the airmen surveyed in their first year, 54 per cent said discipline was about right; 35 per cent considered it too severe; and 12 per cent too lenient. At the three-year point however, 25 per cent of the airmen said discipline was about right and only 2 per cent

thought discipline was too severe. However, 72 per cent of the respondents said they thought discipline was too lenient.

The number of officers who thought enforcement of rules and regulations was about right dropped from 66 per cent at year one, to 58 per cent at year four. The too-lenient group rose from 12 per cent to 35 per cent at year four. Those who considered enforcement too severe dropped from 23 per cent to 7 per cent.

Changes in attitudes of first-term airmen toward enforcement of rules and regulations was more drastic with the "about right" group dropping from 57 per cent to 35 per cent at the three-year point. The "too severe" critics dropped from 33 per cent to 3 per cent and the number who considered enforcement too lenient rose from 10 per cent to 62 per cent.

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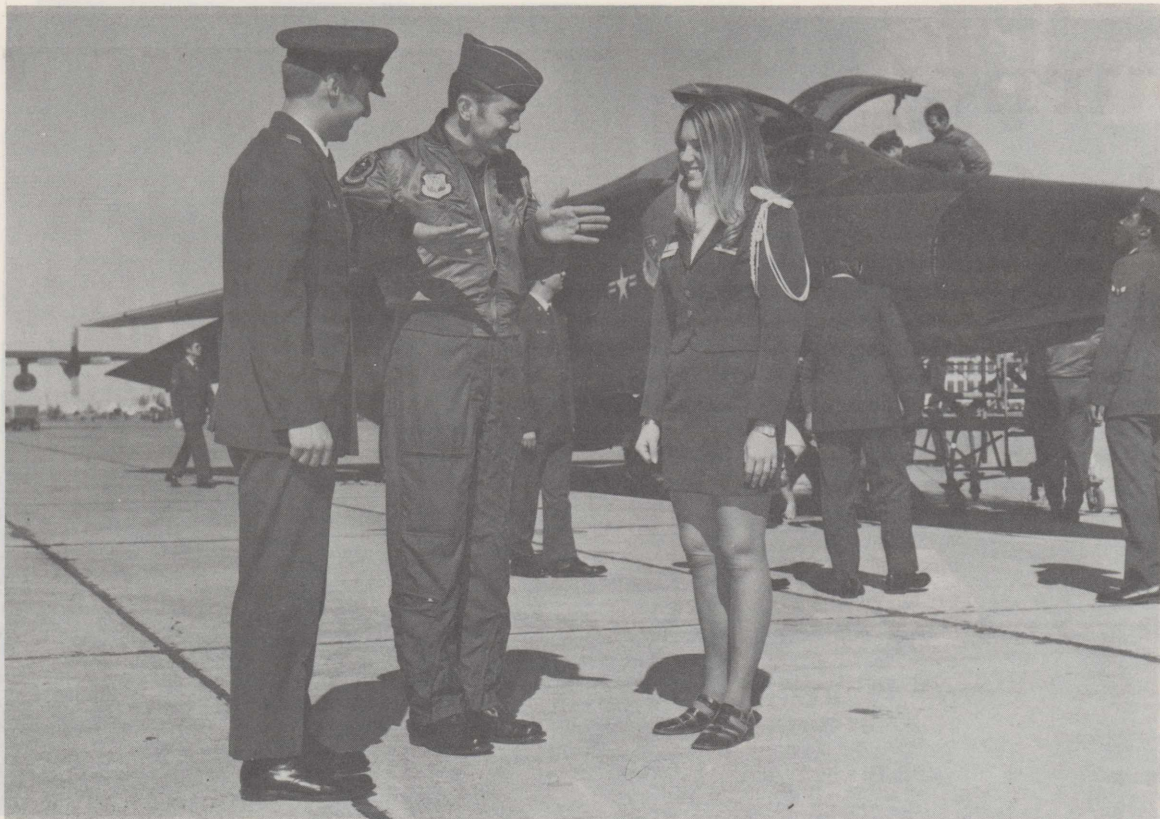
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TAC TALK—Texas Tech Air Force ROTC Cadet Dennis L. Stewart, left, and Miss Mary Jo Smith, pledge trainer for the unit's Angel Flight, right, get a few pointers on the General Dynamics F-111 (visible in background) and on the Tactical Air Command from Capt. Ron Boatright of the 428th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Nellis AFB, Nev. The F-111 and several other TAC aircraft were on static display on Reese's flight line Feb. 17 as part of a TAC orientation program for UPT students. (U. S. Air Force Photo By SSGt. Deal H. Toney)

Talon Talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

I hope you all had a nice three day weekend. I journeyed in my little white training aid to Houston along with Jack Vig, Dorin Balls and the cross-country flight commander, Dale (sure thing) Townsend. The highlight of our weekend was a tour through the Manned Spacecraft Center . . . whoopee!

Our congratulations to 2nd Lt. Jeffery Whisenhunt of F Flight and his wife, Terry, on the birth of Dustin Richard way back on Feb. 5.

A few more new IPs have arrived in the squadron. At the present rate we'll soon have a one to one IP/student ratio. Al Dietz, who was an H Flight stud not too long ago, has joined A Flight along with his wife, Melinda. Steve Dunn has joined the Barracuda Boys and Bob Knox and his wife, Jeri, have signed on with C Flight.

Speaking of C Flight, it seems that Doc Miller has been taking a lot of trips to Pensacola to see his new bride, who is still stationed there as a nurse. Strange. Also we hear that the wives of Class 72-07 gave a party last week for the C Flight IP wives which was a rousing success.

And lastly, Floyd Whitehouse, one of our resident Aggie Academicians, came down to C Flight last week to try his hand at a little two-ship and ended up coming back from the area by himself. He said that he will be satisfied with only contact and instrument rides from now on.

Over in Hog Flight they're pounding away at contact pretty hard right now. Class 72-09's 2nd Lt. Brack Shloemer just couldn't understand why he couldn't get

his airspeed for a Lazy Eight on a ride last week until his IP suggested that he might try putting the gear and flaps up.

Don't forget the squadron party tomorrow night. Hot Pants and

Mod attire is the dress theme and we'll kick it off in the Eagle Room at 8 o'clock. Dick Hall says to come a little early and try a steak from the mess's new grill. We'll see you there.

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LAY-AWAY

Air Force Begins Maintenance Management Computer Trial

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has started a nine-month test of a Maintenance Management Information and Control System at Strategic Air Command's Sawyer AFB, Mich. A six-month test of the system at Tactical Air Command's Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., will begin in April.

Results of the test will be evaluated by Air Force maintenance teams to determine whether the system should be placed in operation Air Force-wide.

The system is an on-line, real-time computer system designed to assist Air Force maintenance personnel in the management of their resources.

The test program was designed and developed by the Air Force Data Systems Design Center, Gunter AFB, Ala. Results of the two service tests will be evaluated by a team of representatives from the major commands. A final report is due in December 1972.

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The 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron emerged as winners of the Reese AFB Intramural Basketball Tournament Feb. 17 at the base gym, beating out Class 73-01 in the championship game, 60-46.

It was a sweet victory for OMS and gained them a measure of revenge for the loss they suffered last year in the same tour-

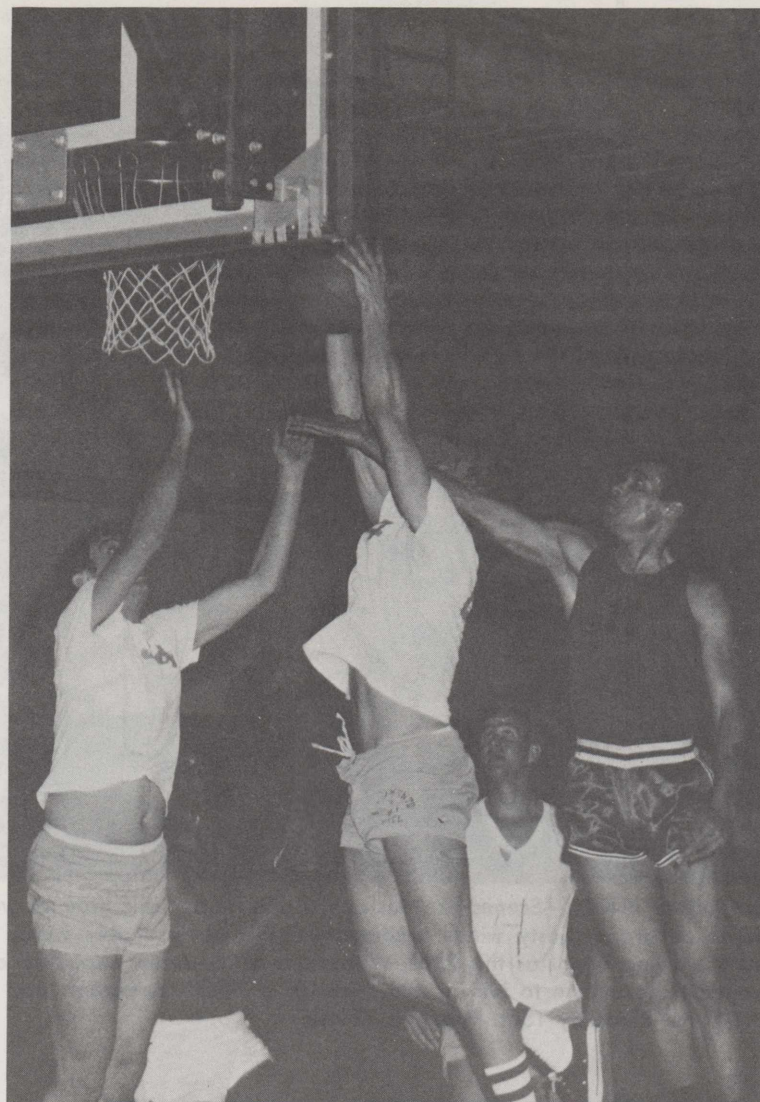
namment to another UPT group of students, Class 72-04. Class 73-01 took second place in the tournament, Class 72-08 won third place and Air Base Group fourth place.

Voted as the Most Valuable Player in the double-elimination tournament was OMS's Larry Leek.

It was a team victory for OMS. Steve Miller paced the OMS scoring with 13 points with the remainder of the team showing great consistency. James Ellis and Larry Cain scored 9 points each, Leek and Ronald Drayton scored 8 each, Wayne Weslander scored 6 and Raymond Maddred scored 5. For the losers, Jim Hasselman tallied 14 points, Randy Launderbeck made 12, David Stimpson hit for 7, Richard Sullivan 4, Jerry Reese 3, and Bruce Crimin, Steve Hylin and John Greuser for 2 each. The OMS team is coached by Kenneth Kitchen and the students by Larry Chasteen.

Following the championship game, Col. Walter H. Baxter, wing commander, presented the winner and runner-up teams their respective trophies.

The two teams could well get another crack at each other this weekend as both are entered in a special invitational tournament being held in the base gym.



CHAMPIONSHIP ACTION—The action was fast and furious as the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron managed a 60-46 win over Class 73-01 Feb. 17 at the base gym for the base intramural basketball championship. From the left are Steve Hylin, Jerry Reese (shooting), and John Greuser, all of Class 73-01, and James Ellis of OMS. See story at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo By SSgt. Mike Henning)

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ROTC Sports Tilt Set

A double-barreled sports event is due to wind up Sunday afternoon with the presentation of

trophies to winning teams and individuals by Col. Walter H. Baxter, wing commander, at the base gym.

The presentations will climax a four-day Open Handball Tournament that started Thursday and a two-day Invitational Basketball Tournament which starts tomorrow featuring contestants from the Texas Tech Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) and members of the base. The tournament was organized and is being directed by

Maj. James Warsinske of the Texas Tech Air Force ROTC Department.

As of the Roundup's Tuesday deadline, 32 handball players had signed up from the Tech ROTC alone. Each contestant will play at least two matches in the single elimination tournament with first-day losers moving to the consolation bracket. A total of four trophies will be awarded in the handball tournament.

The basketball portion of the program will include the base's Intramural League championship team, OMS, and the runner-up team, Class 73-01, plus teams from Texas Tech.

Officials from Texas Tech's intramural department and from Reese AFB will be used in calling the games. Games are scheduled tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., with the championship game scheduled for 4 p.m. Of special interest to Reesites might be the game scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow. It will feature the base champions, OMS, versus an as yet un-named team.

Officials Needed

Officials are being sought for the intramural volleyball season which begins Monday at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in officiating in the league should contact MSGT. Jack Evans at ext. 2207.

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BLOWING BLIGHT—Scenes like this one at the base picnic grounds were much in evidence during the past week as strong, gusty winds accompanied the unseasonably warm weather in the area and stirred up such blowing blight as this litter. With more of the same expected during coming months, Reesites are urged to take time to join in the "Pick Up a Piece" campaign and eliminate the litter problem. (U. S. Air Force Photo By TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski)

NCOA To Elect New Trustees At Meeting

A general membership meeting of the Mark T. Kuykendall Chapter of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect four new members to

the vacant trustee positions. The following persons have been nominated: SSgt. David Bosh Jr., SSgt. William L. Fitzmaurice, MSgt. Robert Holjes, SMSgt. Ernest J. Pallette, SSgt. John T. Tyler, MSgt. Ralph O. Dehls, CMSgt. Donald L. Harwood, TSgt. Darrel E. LaMontange, and

CMSgt. Irvin E. Reigner. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

There will be free refreshments and a door prize drawing after the election. All NCOA members are urged to attend and cast their vote for the NCO of their choice.

Skill Center's Schedule Set

HQ. ATC — Full schedule of courses to be taught at the USAF Skill Center, Forbes AFB, Kan., for calendar year 1972 has been announced by ATC officials. Course titles and class starting dates are:

Auto Tune-up: Feb. 28, April 17, May 15, June 5, July 3, July 24, Aug. 21, Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Oct. 30 and Nov. 27.

Major Appliance Repair: March 6, April 24, June 12, July 31, Sept. 18 and Nov. 6.

Heating and Air Conditioning: Feb. 28, April 17, June 5, July 24, Sept. 11 and Oct. 30.

Hotel/Motel Clerk: March 6, April 24, May 15, June 12, July 3, July 31, Aug. 21, Sept. 18, Oct. 9, Nov. 6, and Nov. 27.

Brick Layer: March 13, May 1, June 19, Aug. 7, Sept. 25, and Nov. 13.

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Carpenter (pre-apprentice): March 20, May 8, June 26, Aug. 14, Oct. 2 and Nov. 20.

Telephone / Telegraph Wire Splicer: March 20, May 8, June 26, Aug. 14, Oct. 2 and Nov. 20.

Sales Manager (general): March 6, April 24, June 12, July 31, Sept. 18 and Nov. 6.

Business Machine Repair: May 1, June 19, Aug. 7, Sept. 25, and Nov. 13.

Auto Air Conditioning: May 1, June 19, Aug. 7, Sept. 25, and Nov. 13.

Welder Combination: May 15, July 3, Aug. 21, Oct. 9, and Nov. 27.

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