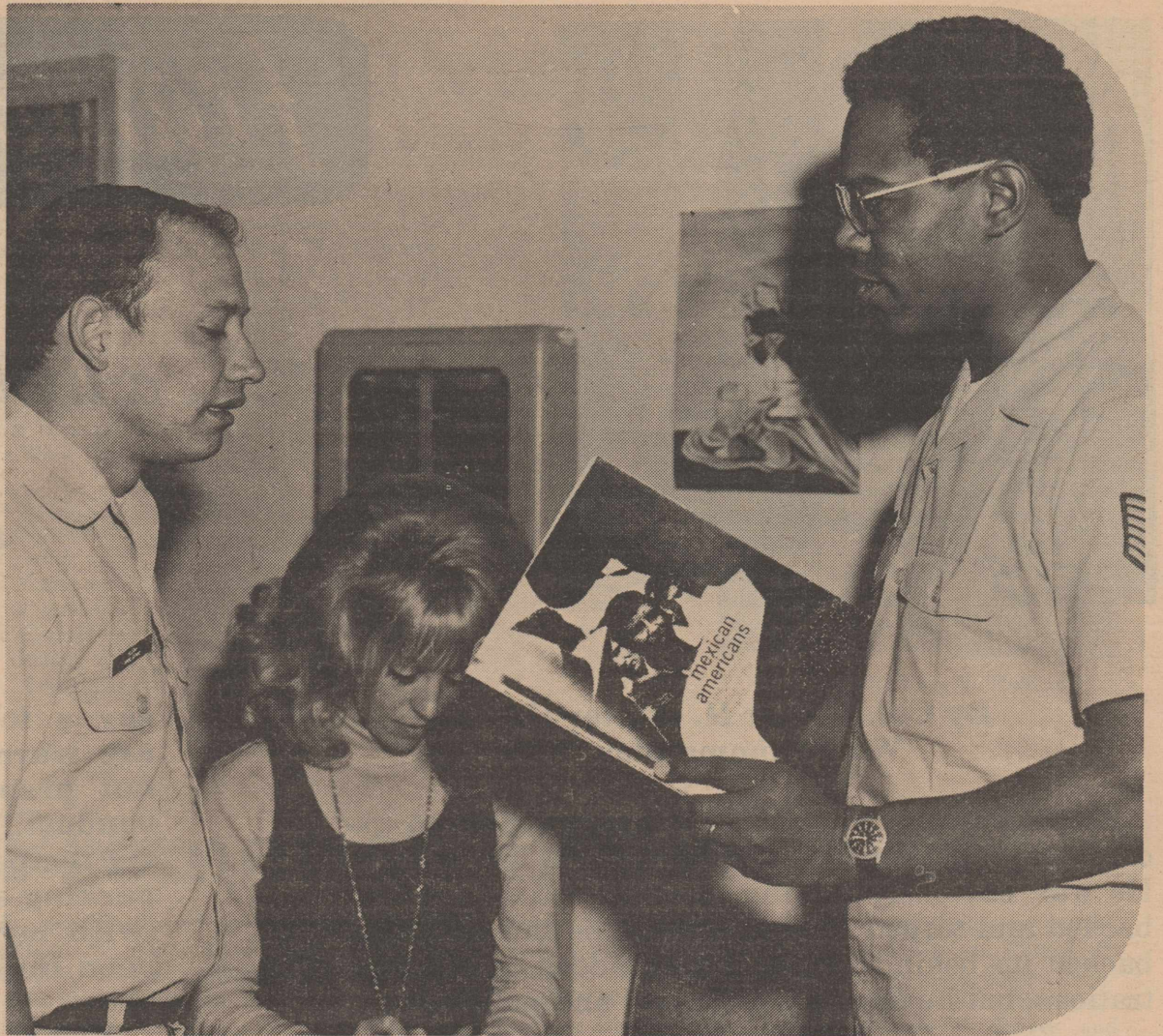


Senior NCO of Year

MSgt. James A. Whitehead, right, Human Relations instructor at Reese, discusses a new book on Mexican Americans with Sgt. Ricardo Villegas and Miss Sandy Wylie, both of the Social Actions Office. Sergeant Whitehead has been named Senior NCO of the Year at Reese. See story on page 6. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)



the roundup

VOLUME XXIV NUMBER 5

Lubbock, Texas February 9, 1973

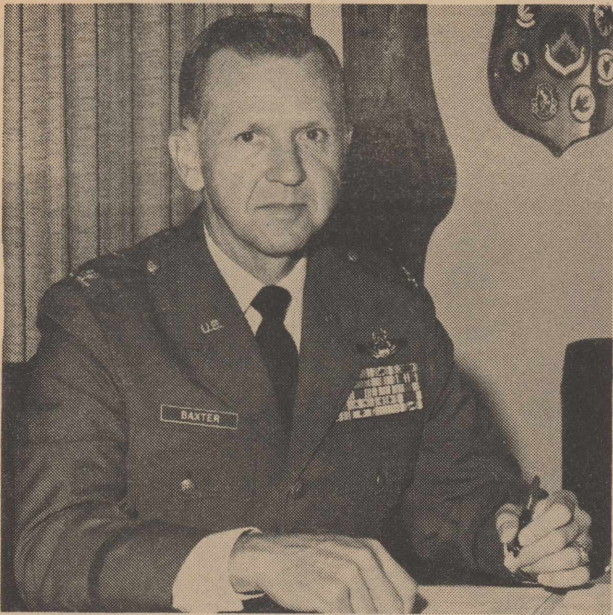


NCO of the Year

TSgt. Valton J. Willis, superintendent of Security Police Division, discusses an administrative matter with SSgt. Gary E. Gunrud. Sergeant Willis has been named as Reese's Outstanding NCO of the Year for 1972. See story on page 7. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private concern which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers

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frame of reference

*"... a little rudeness
goes a long way"*

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III
Wing Commander

Recently I was waiting for a young driver to vacate a parking spot on the campus of Texas Tech. He was obviously having trouble getting out and backed and turned several times. The line of traffic backed up behind me, no doubt, added to his frustrations, but he finally got "loose" and pulled away.

Now, parking spots are tough to locate on the University campus, and I guess I shouldn't have been surprised when a young man and his girlfriend coming from the opposite direction, saw the open parking spot, whipped in front of me and parked in the spot I had been waiting for.

I couldn't have been less pleased, and I could hardly wait to walk up to his car and ask: "Were you aware that I was waiting for this parking spot?" The answer was in the affirmative and I asked if the young man would give me his name. To this he replied in the negative; so I decided simply to take his license plate number. The young man jumped out of his car and asked for my name and took my license plate number.

My blood boiled, and I was tempted to do and

say a lot of things. Normally West Texans are warm, friendly people, and I simply was not prepared for this sort of irresponsible conduct. Fortunately, I managed to control my temper, returned to my car, found another parking spot several blocks away, and walked (with my wife) back to the function we had been invited to attend in the Student Center.

A lot of thoughts have gone through my mind concerning the parallel between the thoughtless act of the Texas Tech student and the effects of a similar act by a member of the U. S. Air Force. As a result of my experience, it would be terribly easy to draw the conclusion that all college students are inconsiderate. It would be even easier to generalize that all Texas Tech students are rude, but that's no—most Texas Tech students are courteous, friendly and respectful.

Most Air Force personnel are courteous, friendly and respectful, too; but just as one rotten apple can spoil the barrel, one discourteous act by a single Air Force member can cause a generalized undeserved opinion of all Air Force personnel.

I hope that all of us at Reese will remember the lesson I learned at the expense of a parking spot: a little rudeness goes a long way.

Vocational Education Week celebrated

By Bill Trafton
Education Officer

Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) joins leaders of education, business and industry in celebrating Feb. 11-17 as Vocational Education Week.

Col. John L. Phipps, president of CCAF stated, "We at CCAF join our civilian counterparts with justifiable pride in the contribution which Air Force technical and career education is making both to the Air Force and ultimately to the national resource."

Stated Objectives

The CCAF was organized in April, 1972 with stated objectives of (1) gaining accreditation for the Technical Training Schools, (2) the issuing of transcripts of training received while in

the Air Force, and (3) the awarding of a Career Education Certificate.

The transcript service became available in October, 1972—all will carry the American Counsel of Education (ACE) recommendations for college credit. CCAF catalogs will outline the requirements of the Career Education Certificate. The catalog will be released for spring of 1973.

Major Accomplishment

The late Gen. George B. Simler, founder of the CCAF, characterized it as one of the major Air Force accomplishments in the last 25 years.

The U. S. Office of Education has estimated that by the 1980s, 80 per cent of the work force will require vocational technical skills. The astounding rate of increase in tech-

nical skill enrollments throughout the nation attests to public interest in this training.

Courses Offered

South Plains Junior College offers vocational courses in law enforcement, mid-management, and introduction to computers as part of the present on-base college program. There are also three management courses offered at Reese during duty hours. Don Yarbrough, dean of the Continuing Education Department, South Plains College, has expressed South Plains' willingness to expand the number of vocational courses. Courses that would require use of specialized equipment will be added when facilities are available with a survey currently being conducted by the Education Office to determine courses desired.

Reese personnel desiring vocational courses not being offered on-base can obtain these at the Level-land campus of South Plains College, Lubbock Christian College and various privately owned trade schools in Lubbock.

Tuition Assistance

Air Force Tuition Assistance can be utilized to pay ¾ of tuition of on-base vocational courses. Veteran's Administration's in-service benefits can be used to pay for any VA approved vocational training program. Drop by the Education Office if you are interested or need help in planning your educational program.

CCAF and local vocational training courses offer Reese AFB personnel a unique opportunity, not easily obtained in civilian life.

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Tex.

Publisher's Statement

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will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source."

News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, bldg. 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.

General McBride due to visit Reese

Lt. Gen. William V. McBride, commander of Air Training Command, will be at Reese AFB Wednesday on a brief visit in conjunction with a speaking engagement that evening.

The general will be the speaker at a banquet sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. It is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the KoKo Palace, 50th and Avenue Q in Lubbock. A large number of Reese personnel are expected to attend, plus many citizens in the Lubbock area including several honored guests.

Itinerary

The tentative itinerary has General McBride arriving at Reese at approximately 2 p.m. where he will be met by the wing commander, Col. Walter H. Baxter, and members of his staff. At 3 p.m. the general is due to present a

Silver Star Medal to Capt. Stephen Maddox of the 54th Flying Training Squadron in a ceremony in Colonel Baxter's office. At 4 p.m. the general will meet with Lubbock Mayor Morris Turner in Mayor Turner's chambers at City Hall. General McBride is due to attend a cocktail party in his honor at 6 p.m. at the Lubbock Club and from there will go to the KoKo Palace for the banquet at 7:15 p.m. The general is scheduled to depart Reese the following morning after having breakfast at the Wing Dining Hall.

Honored Guests

Among the honored guests expected to attend are former Texas Governor and Mrs. Preston Smith, Lubbock Mayor and Mrs. Morris Turner, County Judge and Mrs. Rod Shaw, Chamber of Commerce President and Mrs. A. C. Verner, the retired publisher of the Avalanche

Journal newspaper, Charles A. Guy and Mrs. Guy.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale throughout the base at a number of points. The sponsors are giving airmen and NCOs a discount of 50 cents per ticket—or \$3.50 each. Others will be charged \$4 per ticket. A gourmet buffet is planned with entrees of barbecue beef and fried chicken. Dress is informal. Service personnel are being asked to wear combination 1 (the blue service uniform).

This will be General McBride's second visit to Reese since he assumed command of ATC on Sept. 11, 1972. His first visit came on Nov. 9, 1972 and was part of a visit to all bases in the command. Wednesday's visit will be more social in nature. The general's speech should be very informative for Reese personnel.



Lt. Gen. William V. McBride

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Promotion list released

A recently-released promotion selection list has three Reese personnel due for advancement to chief master sergeant.

Wing Sergeant Major Carlos C. Rodriguez, Kenneth A. Hampson, 64th Air Base Group (ABGp), and Gerald R. Newton, also of ABGp, all have been selected to advance to E-9 as vacancies are available.

On the list for promotion to the grade of master sergeant from 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) are Donald R. Murray, Fred L. Schulz and Ronald L. Davis. From 64th Supply Squadron, Joel D. Dubois and Eugene R. Osman have also been selected for master sergeant.

Robert E. Fisher, 64th ABGp, Fred L. Pinkins, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS), and Gordon B. Macfarlane, 371st Field Training Detachment (FTD) are also on the master sergeant list.

Selected for promotion to technical sergeant from 64th OMS are Oren F. Barker, Donald D. Brown, William J. Fischer III and William A. Vanderbrink.

Selected for promotion to E-6 from 64th ABGp are Patrick H. Gable and Robert J. Tyson. Selectees from 64th FMS to that rank include Michael F. Driver and G. J. Rockefeller Jr.

Roger H. Fairhurst, 64th Student Squadron, Robert W. Karpenski, USAF Hospital, and Oscar R. Ireland, 2053rd Communications Squadron are also tech sergeant selectees.

Original DOR given with freeze ending

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—Airmen and officers throughout Air Training Command whose promotions were frozen, were instructed to advance to their new grade Feb. 1, according to Air Force Military Personnel Center officials.

Normal promotion sequences have resumed with the termination of the temporary freeze.

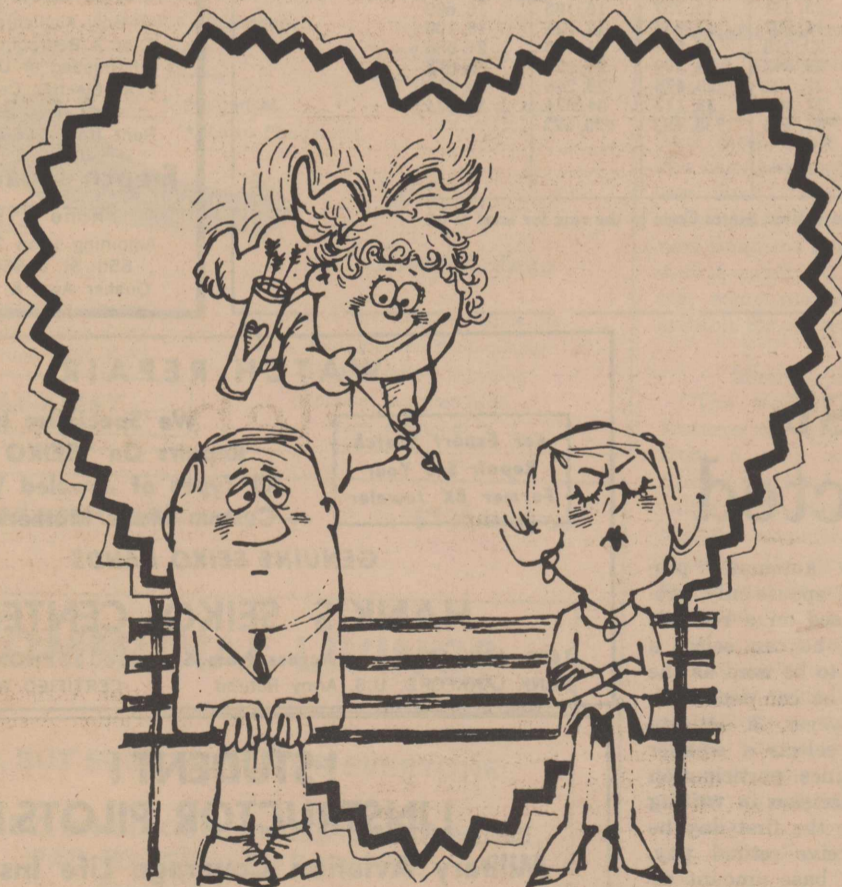
Original DOR

Airmen who became eligible for promotion to E-3 during the freeze will be awarded the original date of rank prior to the curtailment. This does not apply, however, to six-year enlistees whose promotion to E-3 was uninterrupted.

Supplemental selectees to grades E-4 through E-7 whose sequence numbers were effective Dec. 1, 1972 or earlier, are also promoted. They will be awarded the appropriate date of rank and will be entitled to receive back pay and allowances.

Officers Included

Officers whose promotions were delayed by the freeze were also promoted on Feb. 1. This relief applies to selectees of the FY 1973 temporary promotion programs who may assume their higher grades unless otherwise advised. All are subject to a two-year active duty service commitment.



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PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE													
	UNDER 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-10	2415.00	2500.20	2500.20	2500.20	2500.20	2595.90	2595.90	2794.80	2794.80	2994.90	2994.90	3195.00*	3195.00*	3394.20*
O-9	2140.50	2196.90	2243.70	2243.70	2243.70	2300.40	2300.40	2395.80	2395.80	2595.90	2595.90	2794.80	2794.80	2994.90
O-8	1938.60	1996.80	2044.50	2044.50	2044.50	2196.90	2196.90	2300.40	2300.40	2395.80	2500.20	2595.90	2700.30	
O-7	1610.70	1720.80	1720.80	1720.80	1797.30	1797.30	1902.00	1902.00	1996.80	2196.90	2347.80			
O-6	1194.00	1312.20	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1397.70	1445.10	1673.70	1759.20	1797.30	1902.00	2062.50
O-5	954.90	1121.70	1198.80	1198.80	1198.80	1198.80	1235.70	1301.40	1388.40	1492.50	1578.30	1625.70	1683.00	
O-4	805.20	979.80	1046.10	1046.10	1084.70	1112.10	1187.70	1254.90	1312.20	1369.20	1407.30			
O-3	748.20	836.40	893.70	893.70	989.40	1036.50	1073.70	1131.30	1187.70	1216.80				
O-2	652.20	712.50	855.90	884.40	903.00									
O-1	566.10	589.50	712.50											
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER 4 YEARS SERVICE AS ENLISTED MEMBERS														
O-3	--	--	--	969.40	1036.50	1073.70	1131.30	1187.70	1235.70					
O-2	--	--	--	884.40	903.00	931.50	979.80	1017.90	1046.10					
O-1	--	--	--	712.50	760.80	789.30	817.50	846.30	884.40					
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	762.00	817.50	817.50	836.40	874.50	912.90	950.70	1017.90	1084.70	1102.50	1131.30	1169.10	1207.80	1301.40
W-3	693.00	751.50	751.50	780.80	770.10	826.50	874.50	903.00	931.50	959.70	999.40	1027.20	1064.70	1102.50
W-2	606.60	656.10	656.10	675.30	712.50	751.50	780.00	808.20	836.40	865.50	893.70	922.20	959.70	
W-1	505.50	579.90	579.90	627.90	656.10	684.60	712.50	741.60	770.10	798.60	826.50	855.90		
ENLISTEDS														
E-9	--	--	--	--	--	--	865.80	885.60	905.70	926.40	946.80	965.40	1016.40	1115.10
E-8	--	--	--	--	--	726.60	746.70	766.50	786.60	807.00	826.20	846.60	896.10	996.00
E-7	507.30	547.20	567.60	587.40	607.80	627.00	646.80	667.20	687.50	717.00	736.80	746.70	796.80	896.10
E-6	438.00	477.90	497.70	518.10	537.90	557.70	577.80	607.80	627.00	646.80	657.00			
E-5	384.60	418.80	438.90	458.10	488.10	507.90	528.00	547.20	557.70					
E-4	369.90	390.60	413.10	445.50	463.20									
E-3	355.80	375.30	390.30	405.60										
E-2	342.30													
E-1	307.20													

* Limited under existing law to \$3000.

"GENERAL SCHEDULE"

"Grade"	"Annual rates and steps"									
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1	\$4,798	\$4,958	\$5,118	\$5,278	\$5,438	\$5,598	\$5,758	\$5,918	\$6,078	\$6,238
GS-2	5,432	5,613	5,794	5,975	6,156	6,337	6,518	6,699	6,880	7,061
GS-3	6,128	6,332	6,536	6,740	6,944	7,148	7,352	7,556	7,760	7,964
GS-4	6,882	7,111	7,340	7,569	7,798	8,027	8,256	8,485	8,714	8,943
GS-5	7,694	7,951	8,208	8,465	8,722	8,979	9,236	9,493	9,750	10,007
GS-6	8,572	8,858	9,144	9,430	9,716	10,002	10,288	10,574	10,860	11,146
GS-7	9,520	9,837	10,154	10,471	10,788	11,105	11,422	11,739	12,056	12,373
GS-8	10,528	10,879	11,230	11,581	11,932	12,283	12,634	12,985	13,336	13,687
GS-9	11,614	12,001	12,388	12,775	13,162	13,549	13,936	14,323	14,710	15,097
GS-10	12,775	13,201	13,627	14,053	14,479	14,905	15,331	15,757	16,183	16,609
GS-11	13,996	14,462	14,928	15,394	15,860	16,326	16,792	17,258	17,724	18,190
GS-12	16,682	17,238	17,794	18,350	18,906	19,462	20,018	20,574	21,130	21,686
GS-13	19,700	20,357	21,014	21,671	22,328	22,985	23,642	24,299	24,956	25,613
GS-14	23,088	23,858	24,628	25,398	26,168	26,938	27,708	28,478	29,248	30,018
GS-15	26,898	27,795	28,692	29,589	30,486	31,383	32,280	33,177	34,074	34,971
GS-16	31,203	32,243	33,283	34,323	35,363	*36,403	*37,443	*38,483	*39,523	
GS-17	*36,103	*37,306	*38,509	*39,712	*40,915					
GS-18	*41,734									

** The rate of basic pay for employees at these rates is limited by section 5308 of title 5 of the United States Code to the rate for level V of the Executive Schedule (as of the effective date of this salary adjustment, \$36,000)."

Civilian law officers train at Lackland

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Law enforcement officers from three of the nation's largest metropolitan areas have entered the second phase of a patrol and explosive-detection dog handler course at Lackland AFB.

The six lawmen—two each from Los Angeles, Houston and Cleveland—are pioneering a new project being sponsored and paid for by the U. S. Justice Department and hosted by the Air Force.

The officers and their dogs are being taught the latest patrol and explosive-detection techniques by Air Force specialists here. Their dogs have been purchased from the Air Force by their respective cities.

During the first phase of their training—a 12-week patrol dog handler course—the civilian policemen worked along with military trainees as they learned the fundamentals of man and dog teamwork. However, as they begin the second segment of the program—a nine-week explosive-detection course—they are the sole trainees.

According to SSgt. Dennis Burke, a key instructor of the explosive-detection course, the dogs will first be taught to detect the common element found in all explosives—potassium-nitrate. Later, real explosives will be used, such as dynamite and C-4 plastic explosives. The dogs will learn to search buildings, vehicles and, when available, aircraft.

After successfully completing the program, the lawmen and their dogs will return to their respective police departments.

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Survivor Benefit Plan cost depends on program selected

The Survivor Benefit Plan isn't free. Its cost to you as a retiree will depend upon which of four classes of beneficiaries you choose to provide protection.

The classes are: spouse and dependent child or children; dependent child or children only; and others with an insurable interest.

The basic protection provided by SBP is for the spouse who survives the retiree. Participation by the retiree and protection for his or her spouse is automatic if the retirement took place on or after Sept. 21, 1972, and is voluntary if the retirement was before then.

To be eligible to receive SBP payments, a surviving spouse must be a widow or widower who was married to the retiree at the time of his or her retirement, married to the deceased retiree for at least two years before his or her death, or the parent of a child born of a marriage to the deceased retiree.

Unlike some other government survivor benefit programs, the widower of a deceased woman retiree is not required under SBP to be dependent upon the woman.

In order to provide full coverage spouse-only survivor payments of 55 per cent of his or her retired pay, a retiree gives up a

small part of that retired pay.

The cost formula is two and one-half percent of the first \$300 of the monthly retired pay, plus 10 per cent of the remainder of that pay for maximum protection.

For example, the Air Force master sergeant who retires now with 20 years' service receives about \$350 a month in retired pay. He can plan on providing spouse-only, maximum protection payments of about \$192 at a cost of \$12.50, which is withheld from his retired pay.

A lieutenant colonel retiring after 20 years with about \$762 monthly retired pay can provide a spouse-only survivor payment of \$419 at a cost of \$53.70.

Although the automatic provision calls for spouse-only protection to be based on a retiree's full retired pay, he can select a smaller amount to be used as the base amount or he can decline to participate. However, a retiring blue-suiter who selects a smaller amount or declines participation must put that decision in writing 30 days prior to the first day he or she can receive retired pay.

The minimum base amount allowed is \$300, which provides a benefit of \$165 at a cost of \$7.50. If the retiree selects his option, however, he should know that the deduction will continue for the rest of his life, even if he should survive his spouse. (AFNS)

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MILITARY ADDRESS

Wing Dining Hall menu announced for this week

The Wing Dining Hall will feature a seafood platter and oven roast of beef for lunch today, followed at the supper meal by French fried shrimp with cocktail sauce and baked ham.

Tomorrow - Lunch will have fried chicken with cranberry sauce served. The supper meal will consist of baked lasagna.

Sunday - Grilled steak and veal Parmesan are scheduled for the combined lunch-supper meal.

Monday - The lunch meal will feature Salisbury steak and fried chicken. Turkey a la king and

hamburg pie are slated for supper.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, a seafood platter and barbeque spare ribs will be served for lunch, followed by beef pot roast and fried chicken at supper.

Wednesday - Chicken fried steak and roast pork loin will be served at lunch. Roast turkey, and spaghetti with meat balls are the supper features.

Thursday - Lunch will feature steamship round, Salisbury steak and chop suey. Barbeque ham steak and country style ribs will be served at supper.

Astronaut-medics ready

Sheppard AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) —Six astronauts of the second Skylab mission have completed three days of medical training at the U.S. Air Force regional hospital.

Astronauts Alan Bean, commander, Owen Garriott, Jack Lousma, Vance Brand, Bill Lenoir and Don Lind attended a special course which trained them to observe symptoms, take histories and send information to physicians on the ground. The physicians will then prescribe

treatments which the astronauts are equipped to carry out with their extensive on-board medical equipment.

For simple problems, the astronauts were trained to give treatment without consulting earth stations.

Most of the equipment carried by the astronauts is standard, the same as that used by the family physician. Some, however, has been modified for use in space.



NATIONAL PRAYER BREAKFAST—Dr. F. W. Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College, addressed the annual National Prayer Breakfast at Reese Feb. 1. Approximately 150 civilian and military leaders were welcomed to the Reese Chapel by Col. Walter H. Baxter, wing commander. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

flick flack

'Poseidon' held over for tonight, tomorrow night

"The Poseidon Adventure" highlights the movie schedule tonight and tomorrow night at the base theater to kick off this week's entertainment list.

All evening performances at the base theater begin at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted and the Saturday matinee starts at 2 p.m. The base theater is open Tuesday through Sunday.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night

"The Poseidon Adventure" is the story of the heroic and dramatic struggle of 10 people and their effort to escape from the capsized, rapidly sinking luxury liner, "The Poseidon". The story stars Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelley Winters and is rated PG, all ages admitted, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

Matinee Tomorrow

"The Valley of the Gwangi" features the quest of four riders from a wild west show. They finally reach their destination, a valley in Mexico where prehistoric monsters still live and breathe. It stars James Franciscus and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"The Doberman Gang" is the story of a bank robber who hires an airman to train dogs to rob banks. The caper comes off with the dogs entering the bank completely unnoticed only to find a surprise. It stars Byron Mabe and Julie Parrish and is rated PG.

Tuesday

"To Find A Man" is the story of a 15-year-old girl's struggle to have an abortion in New York. The boy who helps her out gets mugged, hocks some of his prize possessions and is finally accused of being the child's father. It stars Pamela Sue Martin and Darren O'Connor and is rated PG.

Wednesday

"Shaft" stars Richard Roundtree as a black super-detective, hired to find the daughter of a Harlem vickening. Soon the whole scene

explodes and Shaft finds himself fighting the Mafia as well as the black syndicate . . . and guess who wins! It also stars Moses Gunn and is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Thursday

"Super Fly" is about the only movie that could follow "Shaft". It stars Ron O'Neal as a drug pusher who has a plan to beat the New York City Police system. The film highlights his attempts to pull off a \$1 million drug transaction. It is rated R.

at Mathis

Las Vegas night slated to top week's activities

Las Vegas night will kick off this week's schedule of activities tonight at the Mathis Recreation Center. Winners for the night will receive gift certificates. No admission will be charged for the event, which begins at 8 p.m.

Tomorrow— The weekly pool tournament gets underway at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday— The base pinochle tournament will start at 1 p.m. It is not too late to register for the event, so interested persons should call the center at ext. 2722 or 2787 and give the name of their team and duty phone numbers. Also, Sunday will be the weekly table tennis tourney beginning at 2 p.m.

Monday— The regular meeting of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Tuesday— Film night will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the Airmen Wives Club meeting at 7:30.

Wednesday— Pinochle night will get underway at 7 p.m.

Thursday— The Lubbock Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m.

Children due for dental appointments

The monthly preventive dentistry program for children will be held at the base theater Feb. 22 at 5:30 p.m.

Appointments will be made at that time for children whose sponsor's birth month is in March. The program consists of a presentation on the prevention of dental disease, completion of necessary forms and appointment making. Attendance by at least one parent or guardian is mandatory.

The base dental surgeon strongly recommends the children attend and asks that any questions on the preventive dentistry program be directed to his office, ext. 2711.

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Whitehead takes Senior NCO of Year honors

"MSgt. James A. Whitehead's sustained outstanding performance, high military standards and his tireless efforts towards self-improvement attest to the fact that he is deserving of this recognition."



IN THE RAP ROOM—Sergeant Whitehead seldom misses an opportunity to check out books to interested persons from the Rap Room library. Stocking up for plenty of reading are, from right, Miss Sandy Wylie, A1C Michael R. Coleman and Sgt. Ricardo Villegas.

The recognition referred to is the selection as Senior NCO of the Year and the letter was signed by Lt. Col. Marshall Vorhies, Reese Social Actions chief. Sergeant Whitehead was selected for the honor by the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese.

Commendable Effort

In a recent letter from Col. Wayne L. Clough, Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel at Air Training Command (ATC), Reese was cited as leading the command in the training of its personnel in human relations. A "commendable effort", according to the letter, considering the "logistical and administrative problems initially experienced at all bases" was observed by the ATC chief.

Colonel Vorhies stated that the favorable report from higher headquarters was directly due to Sergeant Whitehead's efforts. For a period of two weeks, Sergeant Whitehead was the only instructor available for the human relations (HR) training course. Instead of postponing the classes, he took on the entire course and handled it himself.

PR Work

In addition to his duties as an instructor, Sergeant Whitehead has worked closely with the Bell Telephone Systems Public Relations Department in procuring ma-

terials helpful in the Reese HR course. This action has brought much recognition to Reese as well as the ATC Special Actions teams.

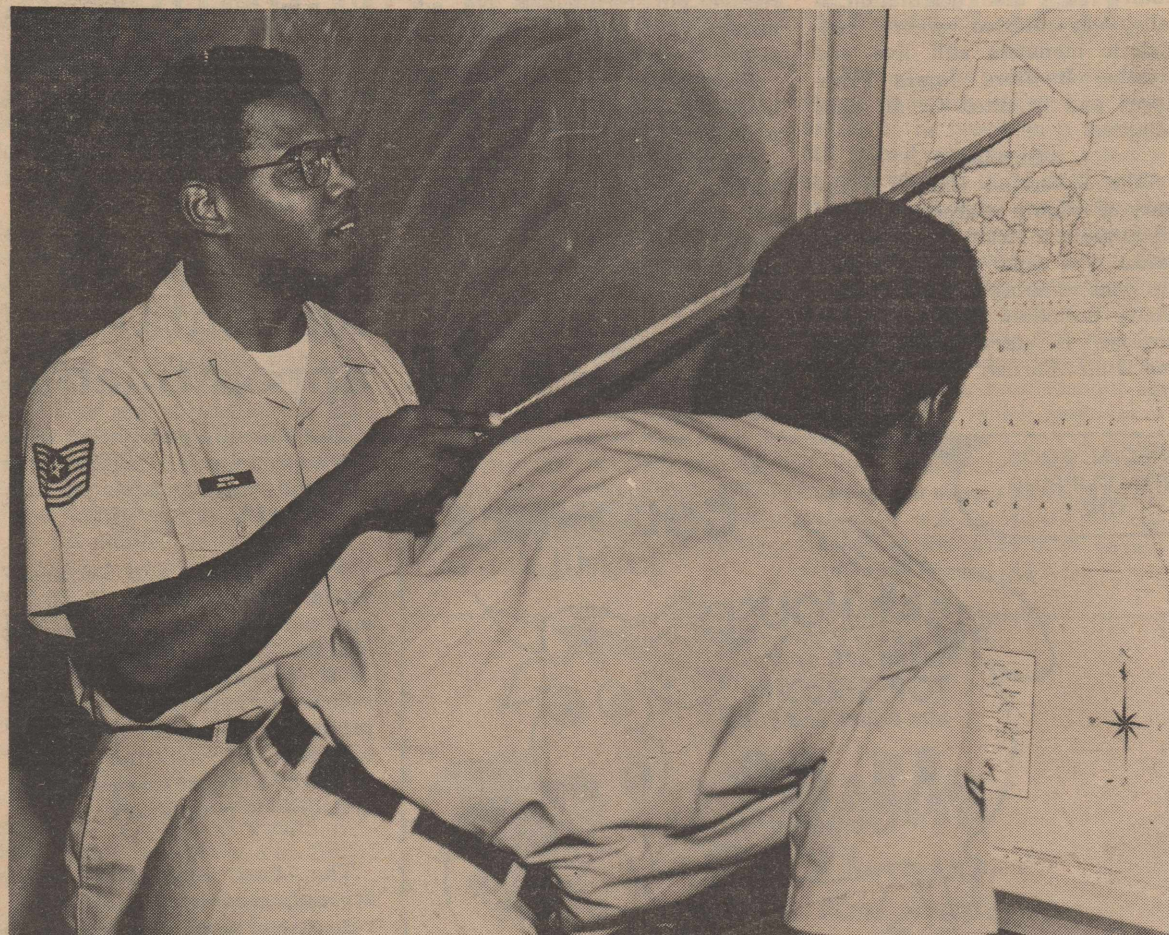
He has also worked closely with base library to insure that if Reese personnel wish to further their knowledge in the field of human relations, the necessary texts would be readily available. In addition, Sergeant Whitehead recently ended two months of training at the Defense Race Relations Institute (DRRI) and has just completed writing up an 18-hour course to be implemented into the DRRI program.

Active Participant

Sergeant Whitehead is a member on many base and wing councils including the Reese Human Relations Council and he serves in safety and supervisory capacities. His off-duty work has accounted for much recognition in the Lubbock area. One of his endeavors included organizing a picnic activity to raise money for the South Plains Boys' Ranch. A total of \$410 was collected.

'The nominating letter from Colonel Vorhies concluded, "In summary, Sergeant Whitehead's outstanding performance, impeccable military appearance, and devotion to his career, duty and to the Air Force make him deserving of the recognition and honor inherent in being selected as the Wing Outstanding Senior NCO of 1972."

Sergeant Whitehead is a native of Miami, as is his wife, the former Miss Janice Elaine Strickland. They live in Reese Village and have four children; Patricia who is married; Gerald, 17, James Jr., 10 and Jonathan, 8.



A GEOGRAPHY LESSON—Amn. Albert S. Harris soon discovered from Sergeant Whitehead that there was much to be learned. Here Sergeant Whitehead explains one of the many regions of Africa to his eager student.

(U.S. Air Force F

by Sgt. T

Sergeant Willis selected as top NCO of Year

The superintendent of the Security Police Division at Reese has been named Outstanding NCO of the Year for 1972.

TSgt. Valton J. Willis was named for the honor after Capt. Dennis S. Kelley, chief of Security Police, submitted a nominating letter full of superlatives relating Sergeant Willis' "quality and scope of his job knowledge and grasp of managerial techniques".

Additional Duties

In addition to his job as SP superintendent, normally an E-8 slot, he serves as the SP Operations sergeant, an E-7 position. According to Captain Kelley, he fulfills the responsibilities of both positions "in an exemplary manner . . . particularly in light of the critical manning situation experienced by the (SP) Division throughout 1972."

During Broken Arrow exercises and actual aircraft accidents Sergeant Willis acts as the SP on-scene commander, and as such he is able to "immediately grasp the situation, control and direct SP operations at the scene".

Explosives Safety

Serving also as Air Base Group's Explosives Safety NCO, Sergeant Willis assures all agencies in the organization comply with the explosives safety requirements in their operations. He performs monthly inspections and discrepancy followups as well as providing technical assistance as required.

In the course of his job the sergeant has "established an excellent rapport with both military and civilian base personnel, resulting in better understanding of the SP mission and their active support and assistance."

Performance Lauded

Captain Kelley further lauded Sergeant Willis' appearance, demeanor and duty performance as exemplifying "that of an NCO in today's quality Air Force". This was recognized during the first quarter of 1972, when he was selected as NCO of the Quarter.

Sergeant Willis is married to the former Miss Joyce E. Elmore. The Willis family lives in the Reese Trailer Court.



COP TALK—Sgt. Ronald L. Shelton listens attentively as Sergeant Willis traces a patrol route on a map of Reese.

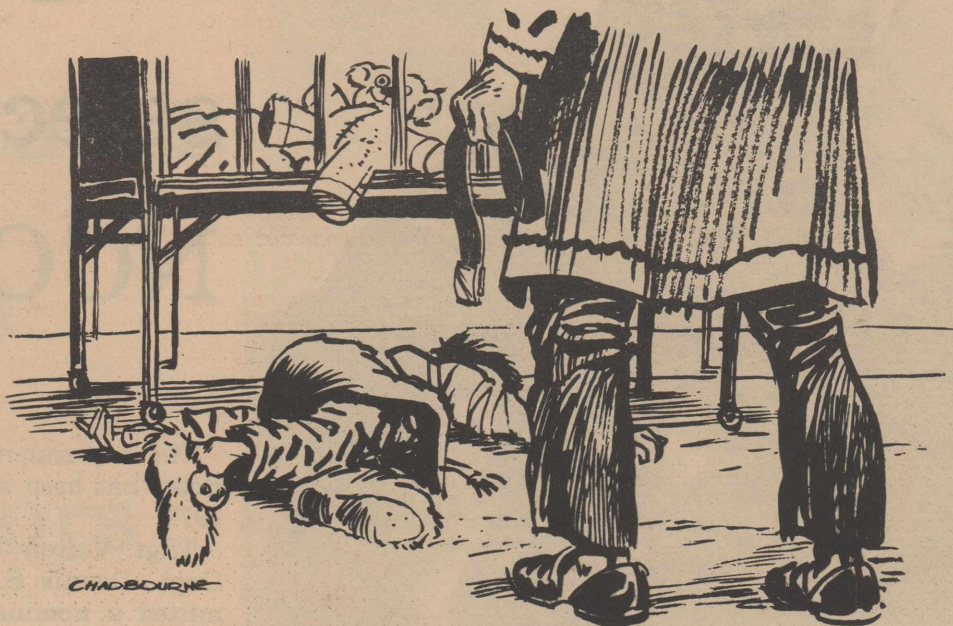


IT'S THIS WAY, LADIES—Mrs. Patricia Salisbury, left, and Mrs. Wanda Jones, two secretaries in the Security Police Division, get detailed instructions from Sergeant Willis on a paperwork matter.

e Photos

. Terry Rivera)

The tragedy of Child Abuse



At first, it seems unreal. The four year old with a fractured jaw from "walking into the door;" the three month old girl injured repeatedly from "falling out of her crib;" the little boy who arrives DOA after months of repeated beatings . . . They are only the iceberg tip of the horrifying reality of child abuse. And, it's increasing nationwide. The American Academy of Pediatrics has called child abuse "a National epidemic." A recent study taken in the University of Oklahoma emergency room has shown that 10 per cent of all injuries resulting in trauma of children under six years of age are the result of intentional injury inflicted by the parents or parent substitutes.

The statistics on child abuse are terrifying in their simplicity. "A child intentionally injured by a parent stands a 25 per cent risk of being killed if returned home with no attempts made to deal with the parents' basic emotional difficulty," according to Capt. Ronald E. Keeney, of the Brooke Army Medical Center Pediatric Department.

He added that 50-90 per cent of battered children will suffer permanent physical and mental and emotional damage if nothing is done. "It's been shown that a battered child will become a battering parent," Dr. Kenney said.

Parents Appear "Normal"

Psychotic behavior and intoxication accounts for less than 10 per cent of abuse cases, Dr. Keeney said. "90 per cent of the parents who intentionally

injure their children, outwardly appear "normal." They act just like you and me."

The causes of child abuse and neglect go much deeper than simplistic answers of being "bad parents." It is not a solely lower economic class problem, either. According to Dr. Keeney, it occurs in all levels of society. The brunt of punishment and publicity falls on the poor, however.

More indicative of why children are beaten lies in the study of our society attitudes toward children. David Gill said in his book, **Violence Against Children**, that primary consideration for continuance of child abuse is our societal view of children.

Children are not seen as legal entities. They don't exist as human beings. Spankings and other forms of corporal punishment are still used in schools and at home as a questionable means of instilling respect, discipline, honesty and other virtues.

Reason by Force

Throughout all levels of our society, we infer that a child can't be reasoned with, that only force and physical punishment will get the idea across. It is often hard to distinguish the fine line between what is and what is not societally condoned in the area of corporal punishment for children. For the highly emotional, immature parent, that fine line is further blurred by feelings of insecurity and instability.

Child abuse is a growing and terrifying reality in our society. More terrifying is the societal indifference to those areas which spawn it.

New hours announced

The Reese Officers Open Mess has announced new operating hours for its various facilities.

The dining room is open for cafeteria service from 10:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Off the menu service starts at 5:30 p.m. and lasts until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday operating hours for the dining room are 5:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday hours are 4:30 to 9 p.m., and Sunday hours are 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

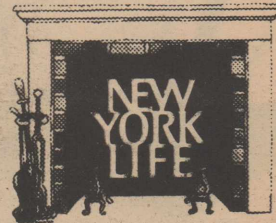
The package store is open Monday through Thursday from noon until 5:30 p.m., and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The duty manager will be on call for the package store after closing hours Monday through Thursday, and from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The main bar is open from 4:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The casual bar opens on Monday through Friday, plus flying Saturdays, at 3 p.m., and will close at the discretion of the duty manager. Sundays and holidays the casual bar is closed.

The Officers Mess will be closed for breakfast Monday through Saturday beginning Thursday. Breakfast will be served Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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tweety topics

New tradition created

By Capt. Charles Thrash

Always trying to adapt to our changing society, the 35th Flying Training Squadron has managed to create a new tradition. This tradition has both studs and IPs getting dunked after initially soloing in formation. Now if the IP doesn't get cold feet prior to soloing his first student in forma-

tion, he'll get everything else cold after being thrown in the solo tank.

Harsh Measure?

Now some of you may think that getting thrown in that tank of cold water is a harsh measure to endure on a frosty day. And maybe such playfulness will end up in a severe case of the sniffles. But,

it does have its advantages. When Stan Board is about to come over for an evaluation, it's much more of a secure feeling knowing you're DNIF and cannot fly than having to wait and wonder if you are going to get a no-notice check ride.

Steady Flow

The flow of people in and out of the squadron continues at its normal, steady pace. Capt. Jeff Jorgensen, F Flight commander, departs this week for GCI school, and Capt. Rich Boyer, E Flight, leaves for academics. Last time we saw Rich he was limbering up his backswing and trying to find out which was the hardest hole at Randolph's golf course.

The squadron sends its congratulations to Sgt. Larry D. Leek, our crew chief of the month. When our squadron commander says that he received the best service he's had since being in ATC, you know that Larry is doing an outstanding job.

Commissary report given

The Reese AFB Commissary has announced some good news and some bad news for local customers.

First of all, a new \$12,000 meat packaging machine has been purchased that will produce more and better quality packaged meats. The second good point is that the restock crew has switched to a night shift to insure fully stocked shelves and less congestion.

The third good news item is that the commissary has purchased several new lines of products to give greater selection of goods to patrons.

The bad news is that food prices are presently rising faster than ever before. The price of coffee and eggs has gone up a few cents recently, but the largest increase is in the price of wholesale beef. The beef price has gone up 10 per cent recently, and the in-

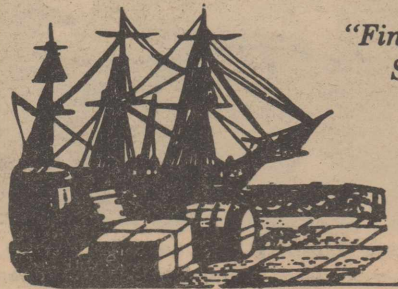
crease must be passed on to the customers.

The above information has been released to inform Reese commissary patrons of the latest trends in merchandise handling. As the situation warrants, information will be published to insure patrons are kept current of the latest changes.

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February sees 19 Reese promotions

With the freeze on promotions finally lifted, 19 Reese enlisted men sewed on new stripes Feb. 1.

Thirteen airmen were named for promotion to sergeant, one to E-5, four to technical sergeant and one sewed on his sixth stripe.

Richard A. Depriest of the 64th Air Base Group (ABGp) was promoted to the grade of master sergeant. Howard

M. Smith, also assigned to ABGp, sewed on his fifth stripe as did Anthony D. Benson and Robert A. Fox of the 64th Student Squadron.

Air Base Group

Steven K. Fernandez of ABGp was promoted to the grade of sergeant. Also promoted to E-4 in ABGp were Allan T. Javellana, Gerald H. Smith II and William W. Troy.

The Reese USAF Hospital boasted three airmen who were promoted to sergeant. They were Edward C. Comp-ton, Lawrence L. Koch and Woodrow W. Williams Jr.

Field Maintenance

The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS) has two new NCOs. Joseph F. H. Pestina and Bruce S. Williams were promoted to sergeant Feb. 1. Thomas

L. Puckett of the 2053rd Communications Squadron was also promoted to E-4 as were Reid C. Bloom of Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron; Bruce A. Lehmann, 64th Student Squadron; and John E. Bell, 54th Flying Training Squadron.

Rounding out the promotion list for February was the selection of one NCO for promotion to staff sergeant. He was Billy J. Sullivan of the 64th Supply Squadron.



OBSTACLE?—Lending a feminine form to this stone wall is lovely Jill Donohue. (Photo courtesy Universal Pictures)

talon talk

New arrivals recognized as good and not so good

By Capt. Roger Carter

The student pilots of Class 74-01, the new "super syllabus" and Wing Stan/Eval arrived in the 54th this week.

We welcome the new class to the "white rocket", and certainly look forward to utilizing the increased flying in the new training guideline from ATC. As for Stan Board, well two out of three "ain't" bad.

Here to Help

Actually, the local Stan/Eval team was said to be here to help us, or was that what they told us about the flue shots? At any rate, a likeness was noted this week between the tidy group and the white garbed "man from Orkin" by their mutual extermination of certain species of the ant family.

Truthfully, our stepping on the small bugs and keeping all the minor flaws patched is an important part in maintaining the whole system in outstanding order. And after all, that is what we are after . . . the outstanding squadron. So let's keep on polishing and continue to be sharp for all the future visitations of that type.

JOC Thanks

From last weekend, thanks goes to the Reese Junior Officers Council (JOC) for their highly successful and popular Las Vegas night. It was a welcome break and an entertaining time for everyone. The JOC is using much of Saturday's profit to support two youth basketball teams in "little dribbler" competition.

Speaking of good times, remember to make the Air Force Association Banquet Wednesday. Tickets are available from Capt. Norm Baker in E Flight. Also, don't forget the squadron party coming up on Feb. 17.

Weekly Award

This week's "but sir, I tried" award goes to 2nd Lt. Mark L. Flack. He amazed Fort Worth Center, Lubbock Approach Control and even Reload by trying to follow radar vectors on a broken heading indicator in an attempt to return to Reese. What complicated finding home was all the clear weather!

Quote of the week comes from an unidentified Stan/Eval troop who said with glee, "Happiness is stepping on the really big ones."

Energy crisis draws concern as fuel supply diminishes

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—People throughout the United States are concerned about the energy crisis and the long, hard winter. Air Training Command people are generally reflecting these same concerns, turning down office thermostats and wearing warmer clothing to work.

Many current periodicals and documentaries have discussed the energy crisis, but little if anything has been said about the problem at ATC bases. As a result, ATC personnel may still wonder how the problem affects them.

Generally speaking, people working in a mission essential

area will not be affected. Conversely, non-essential areas will probably feel the chilly crunch. Mission essential buildings include hobby shops, recreational centers and other similar activity centers.

Although all ATC bases have not felt the impact of the energy crisis, bases affected so far include: Williams, Chanute and Columbus. These installations suffered a natural gas curtailment or a fuel oil shortage.

ATC officials state that during the winter months, temperatures in hangars and warehouses will be 55 degrees while temperatures in offices and living quarters will be

70 degrees. These temperatures are the recommended maximum by regulation. Using these guidelines, as opposed to boosting thermostat settings higher, should help alleviate the problem.

The outlook for the future is more of the same if extreme winters persist, while the solution to the problem seems to lie in increased exploration for fuels. Perhaps atomic energy is the ultimate answer. At least that's what one ATC engineer believes. In the meantime, ATC people are urged to set their thermostats with moderation. In other words, cool it!

ATC team surveys Reese

A command survey team made their way through various organizations at Reese Wednesday through today to check out this base's compliance with Air Force Regulation 30-1, Air Force Standards.

The team was one of three dispatched to all Air Training Command bases for the same reason. Each team consisted of an officer and two senior NCOs.

Areas covered by AFR 30-1 include avenues of communication, equal opportunity, military courtesy, dress and appearance

and on-base bachelor quarters.

In an introductory letter to the booklet-type regulation, published in August, 1971, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan called the times "critical for the preservation of the values and standards we are sworn to serve."

He described the regulation as a restating of "our purposes and standards—simply and in plain language—in the area of personal conduct."

The teams will conclude their rounds of all bases in mid-February.

'Survivor Benefits' cited

This week's review of the Palace Flicks program centers

around the sound-on-film cassette entitled "Survivor Benefits".

The eight-minute film, aimed at all personnel, will acquaint members and their dependents with government-provided survivor benefits. It is designed to assist members and personal affairs counselors in reviewing their individual financial estate plan and identifying their requirements for family provisions.

This updated cassette may be viewed in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO) in bldg. T-815.

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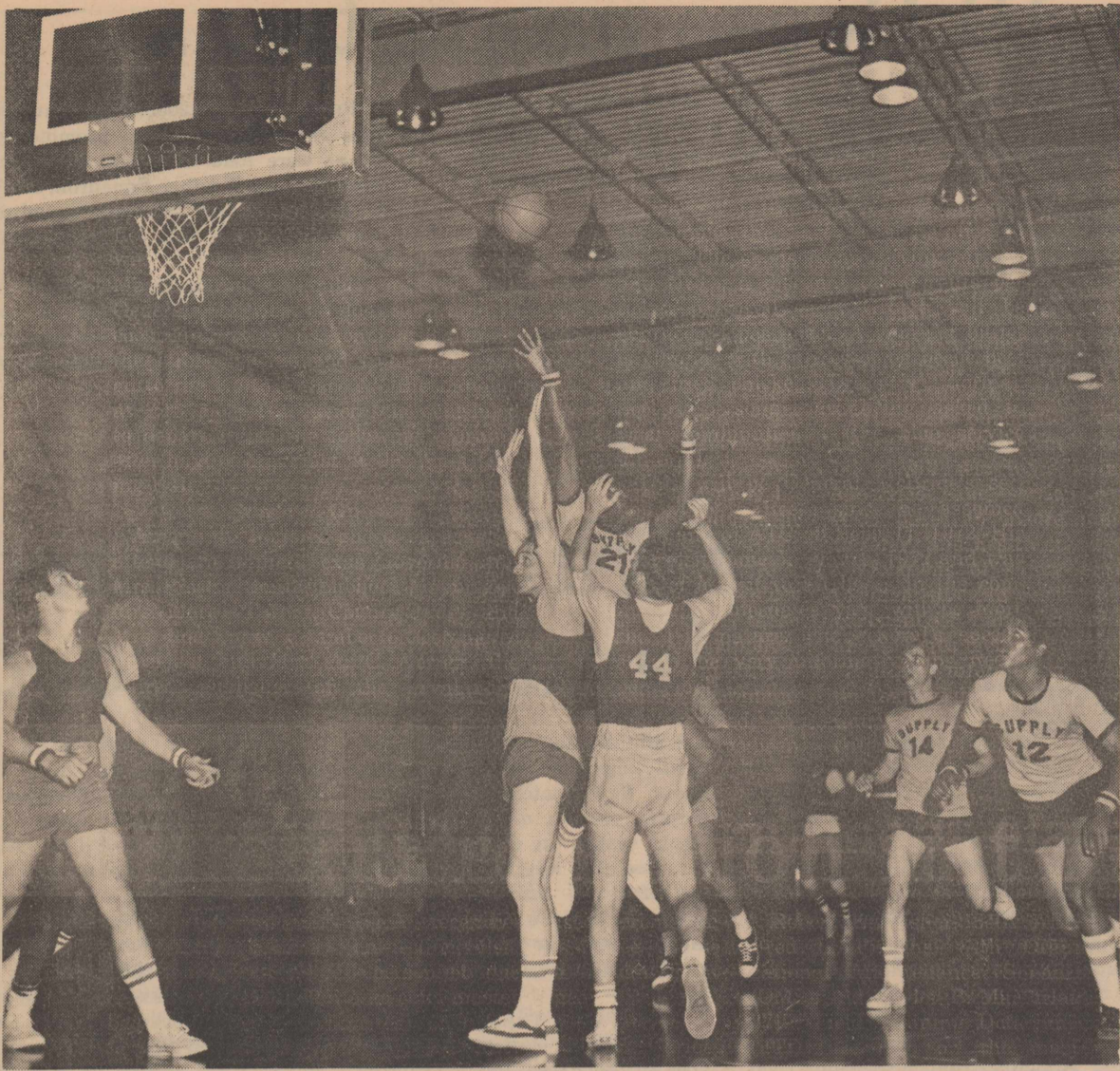
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PLAYOFFS—Although 64th Student Squadron team players look like they are being caught flat-footed by Supply during intramural playoffs Monday, they actually rolled over Supply by a score of 65-49. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

New AF regulation to become effective

Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATCPS)—Supervisors and section chiefs at all levels throughout Air Training Command will have a special interest in a new occupational safety and health regulation scheduled for publication in early February.

The directive, Air Force Regulation 127-12, is titled "Air Force Occupational Safety and Health Program." It sets the Air Force guidelines as specified by the Occupational Safety and Health Act which became law in April 1971.

ATC policy has been to conduct programs consistent with these safety guidelines through application of the 127-series regulations. Although Air Training Command has experienced no recorded violations of the Act, there have been

several instances where Air Force activities have been cited for non-compliance with safety or health standards.

Previously, compliance with the Act called for only the reporting of civilian injuries or illnesses resulting from occupational safety or health infractions.

With the publication of AFR 127-12, however, the responsibility will rest more with each supervisor and section chief at ATC bases to insure adherence to safety and health standards.

Violations of safety or health requirements can result in a Department of Labor inspection of an Air Force facility.

Further information regarding the safety directive may be obtained at the base Ground Safety Office, ext. 2194.

Judo tournament slated

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—The 1973 Air Force judo championships will be held at Travis AFB, Calif., March 3.

Air Force Military Personnel Center officials said that each major command and unified command may enter one team of not more than eight participants, plus a coach and a trainer.

There is no limit to the number of competitors that may be entered in any weight class. However, each contestant is limited to competing in one weight class.

First and second place winners in each weight class will represent the Air Force in the Fourth U. S. Armed Forces Judo Development Training Program. McClellan AFB, Calif., will host the special training camp March 5 through April 3.

A team will be selected from the training camp to participate in the 21st National Amateur Athletics Union Judo Championships at Georgia Institute of Technology, April 6-7.

Civilian hospital problem cited

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Civilian hospitals and doctors are not being paid fast enough for emergency medical care provided to active duty military people, according to the Air Force Surgeon General Office. Officials said that members can help the civilian health care providers by knowing the system.

Air Force active duty military

people are authorized emergency and essential nonemergency medical care from civilian sources at Air Force expense when in leave, travel or detached duty status, if the required treatment cannot be obtained from uniformed services medical facilities or Veterans Administration facilities.

A member not in leave, travel

or detached duty status must obtain prior written approval from his commander, or authorized representative, to engage civilian medical care at Air Force expense, unless an emergency condition exists.

If one receives civilian medical care, he should identify himself by name, rank, social security

number, Air Force unit of assignment and duty or leave status.

In addition, he should inform the civilian source of care that bills for services rendered should be sent to the nearest Air Force medical facility for payment processing. He also should inform the commander of the nearest Air Force medical treatment facility, or his authorized representative immediately if inpatient care is required or provided in a civilian hospital.

Active duty military personnel are not eligible for care under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) which provides medical care to retired members of the uniformed services, dependents of active duty and retired members, and dependents of persons who at the time of their death were active duty or retired members of the uniformed services.

CHAMPUS also covers dependents of active duty military personnel of North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations who, in connection with their official duties, are stationed in or passing through the United States.

Tilted cockpit efficiency tested

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—Air Force fighter pilots under high G-forces will perform better if their cockpit seats are tilted backwards.

This fact has been confirmed by the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory (AMRL) here while

testing human subjects to determine the optimum angle for the tilt-back seat of a proposed lightweight fighter aircraft.

Such a seat would relieve some of the discomfort caused by G-force during acceleration and extended maneuvers, while ideally providing maximum visibility.

Tilting back the seat during centrifuge experiments caused a measurable improvement in subjects' tracking ability, according to AMRL officials.

It was found that subjects can sustain an increase of one-and-one-half to two Gs with no decrease in performance when the seat angle was altered from 30 to 65 degrees. When force was at a constant eight Gs, a similar seat-back change increased performance by 30 per cent.

Six volunteers participated in 12 half-hour simulated air-to-air gunnery tasks in AMRL's Dynamic Environmental Simulator to gather necessary data. This versatile centrifuge can be "flown" by subjects riding in it, controlling its movement to keep their sight aligned on the target.

As participants endured forces up to eight Gs, their heart rates and performance capabilities were monitored. Seat-back angles of 13 to 65 degrees from the vertical were tested, with 65 degrees considered the most comfortable at high Gs.

Track meet scheduled at Eglin AFB, Florida

Reese personnel have been invited to participate in a track meet scheduled Feb. 17 at Eglin AFB, Fla.

NCO slate announced

Pete Morales and his dance band highlight the entertainment slate tonight at the NCO Open Mess.

The dining room will be open tonight and tomorrow night from 5 until 10 p.m. Dancing music tomorrow night will feature Uncle Frank's Pony Ride. Sunday and Thursday nights will feature Dis-coteque Night with Gerald Lewis.

The mess features the happy hour game every Monday through Friday beginning at 5:45 p.m. A dinner special is offered each Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

The course has been set at a length of approximately 26¼ miles. The winners will receive points according to their position at the finish. Any number of people may enter the competition and are encouraged to do so as soon as possible for this fast-approaching marathon event.

An entry agreement form is available from Capt. Jim Fletcher in the Information Office, bldg. T-1, ext. 2236.

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FOR SALE: '68 MG Midget, low mileage. See in Hospital parking lot. \$1000. Call 792-8850 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: AR stereo receiver with walnut case. 120 watts IHF. Call 795-4406 after 6 p.m.

ORIGINAL art, oils and drawings. Full size and miniatures. Reasonably priced. Call 795-4406.

FOR SALE: Officer's mess dress, size 38 regular. Call Capt. Ward at ext. 2870.

FOR SALE: 1965 V. W. squareback van, white in color. Has excellent rubber with 3,500 miles on new engine. Call ext. 2771 after 4 p.m., ask for Doug Twitchell.

FOR SALE: 1967 Mustang. Has V-8, three-speed Hurst transmission, Riverside Wide Ovals, new deep-dish slotted wheels in back, chrome wheels on front, \$800. Call Sgt. Rivera at ext. 2658 or 763-7297. Also have Armstrong flute for sale at \$75.

FOR SALE: '66 Corvair Monza Coupe. See and drive to appreciate. Buckets, all black vinyl interior, radio. Excellent mechanically, new tires on rear, good on front. Clean, no rust. \$375 firm. Call ext. 2236/2410.

SWAP PROGRAM: Would like to swap assignment with individual with CAFSC 75172. My AUTOVON number is 484-2110, ext. 2201, Laredo AFB, Tex. 78040.

FOR SALE: Men's mess dress, worn once. Coats size 41, pants 33-31, hat 7 1/4. Call Lt. Payne, 885-2330.

FOR SALE: GAF Anscorama 970 slide projector. Remote control, automatic focus, f2.8 4-inch lens. Call ext. 2236 or 762-5888 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Weaver K-3 rifle scope, \$20. Call 885-2142 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Astro mobile home, 12' x 65'. Has two bedrooms, two bathrooms, General Electric washer and dryer, solid wood cabinets, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning and Mediterranean decor furniture. Take over payments. Call ext. 2591 or 832-4035.

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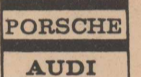


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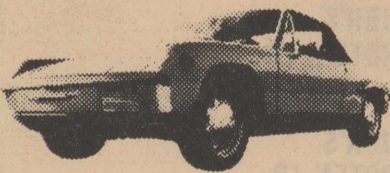
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Youth basketball action sees lopsided victories

The Reese Youth Basketball League play Sunday saw the Lakers bounce over the Royals in the 11-13 age group by a score of 35-15.

High scorer for the Lakers was Elda Roberts with 11. Rick Guerero scored 10, Jim Dusterhaus, eight, Dale Roberts, four, and Kevin Ward, two.

For the Royals, Keith Ward was the high scorer with five, followed by Bruce White, Dwayne Jones, Nickey Olenik, Mark McCandles and Tony Tinman with two each.

Also in the 11-13 age bracket, the Celtics beat the Knicks by a 21-13 margin, led by high scorer Mike Benson with 12 points. Other point scorers for the Celtics were Dennis Parrett with four, Brent Swanson, two, Dennis Pusser, two, and Bean McKenzie, one.

Ricky Williams and Dare Beaubouet scored four points each for the Knicks, followed by Tony Beaubouet with three and Kenny Ward with two.

The Cougars and the Pacers battled it out on the courts in the 8-10 age bracket, with the Cougars pulling a decisive win out of the bag, 17-6.

Scoring leader for the Cougars was Brad Swanson with 12 points. Eric Laney and Stanley Moore each scored two, and Greg Lopez scored one point.

For the Pacers, Donnie Cunningham scored five and Phil Tinman earned one point.

This weekend's action will see the Cougars and the Rockets battling it out, the Royals against the Celtics, and the Knicks versus the Lakers.

Lubbock chess tourney to be conducted at Reese

Reese AFB will be the scene of the first chess tournament sponsored by the newly re-formed Lubbock Chess Club Feb. 24-25 at the community house.

The tournament director, Ken Payne, said entries would include such outstanding Lubbock chess players as Dr. Ralph Underwood, Ron Clark and Mark Smith, all holders of master points with the U. S. Chess Federation, and Mark Bynog, Reese AFB chess champion. Payne emphasized that while the entry list included these experts the tournament will be open to all chess players in Lubbock County, including Reese AFB and Texas Tech University.

Fee Includes

Entry fee will be only \$2.50 which will include refreshments—coffee, soft drinks and donuts—which will be served both days. Payne said the deadline for entering will be Feb. 21. The tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 24 (a Saturday) with registration, with play scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. It will continue Sunday, Feb. 25, beginning at 10 a.m.

Payne said that membership in the U. S. Chess Federation or the Lubbock Chess Club was not necessary inasmuch as the tournament is unrated. However, those desiring to join either or both may do so during the registration

period Saturday morning. Dues in the Lubbock Chess Club are \$2 per month. Membership in the U. S. Chess Federation is \$10. Entries in the tournament will be limited to the first 50 paying participants.

Travelling Trophy

The winner of the tournament will get to keep a travelling city championship trophy currently held by Dr. Underwood, and a permanent trophy. Trophies will also go to the second and third place winners, plus a junior trophy for 17-year-olds or under who win that division of play.

The Lubbock Chess Club, which had been defunct until late last year, was revived through arrangements with the Mathis Recreation Center at Reese where the club now meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. Its membership totals 30 individuals and is growing each month. President of the club, Bynog, attributes the growing interest in chess to the recent Fischer-Spassky matches.

Beginners Welcome

"Most people," says Bynog, "think membership in a chess club should be for experts. Not so. Our weekly tournaments are played in divisions intended to inspire the beginner to participate with players of his own class, leading to improving his game to

the point of reaching the next highest class and ultimately to master points." Bynog explained that weekly tournaments include such serious type play as ladder tournaments, designed to establish a chess ladder, and such fun tournaments as Swiss tournaments and speed play. Dr. Underwood is the current club champion.

Bynog said he is especially interested in getting more interested persons from downtown and from Texas Tech University. "Any interested person gets one free visit to the club," said Bynog, "If he thinks he will enjoy it he may join. It's as simple as that." He added, "The only prerequisite is an interest in chess."

Sign Up

Those desiring to sign up for the tournament may do so by dropping by the A-1 Awards Co., 2435 34th St., Lubbock, and paying the entry fee, or by mailing their entry fee to: Chess Director, SSR-Mathis Recreation Center, 64th Flying Training Wing, Reese AFB, Tex. 79489. Checks should be made payable to: The Lubbock Chess Club. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Mathis Recreation Center at Reese, 885-4511, extensions 2722 or 2787, or by phoning Mark Bynog at 792-8975 through the Lubbock exchange.

Bowling standings given

The Reese intramural bowling standings, as of the Roundup's Tuesday deadline, are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
1. 35th FTS #2	64	20
2. 2053rd Comm Sq.	53	31
3. 64th FMS #1	52	32
4. 64th ABGp	51	33
5. 64th OMS #2	49	35
6. 64th St. Sq.	48	36
7. 64th FMS #2	46	38
8. 64th Supply Sq.	45	39
9. 35th FTS #1	43	41
10. CE	38	46
11. Weather Sq.	37	47
12. USAF Hosp.	34	50
13. SP	29	55
14. PTU	28	56
15. 64th OMS #1	28	56
16. Rescue	27	57

Warren Spanyard of 64th OMS #2 holds both high game and high series honors, with scores of 256 and 643 respectively.

On-base license plate sale scheduled

Security Police Division has announced that the Lubbock County Tax Office will hold on-base license plate sales Feb. 16 and March 1 in the Mathis Recreation

Center.

The sales will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day. Persons must have their title and license receipts or the li-

cence renewal form in their possession. This annual sale saves Reese personnel from travelling to the Lubbock County Courthouse for the same purpose.



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STOKELY'S, CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN. . . . **5 FOR \$1 00**

CORN FLAKES

FOOD CLUB 18 OZ. PKG. **35¢**

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