

AF announces voluntary, involuntary outs

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force has set in motion a number of voluntary and involuntary actions designed to meet the substantial reduction directed in its fiscal year 1974 enlisted end strength.

As previously announced, Air Force's enlisted strength for end FY-74 has been established at 530,044, a reduction of 41,746 from the FY-73 level. Air Force officials said that although normal losses and adjustments in the Air Force procurement program will resolve a substantial portion of the problem, additional actions must be taken to induce additional losses on a timely basis.

Two-Part Program

The first part of the FY-74 program affects first-term airmen who are ineligible to reenlist. Airmen in this category with 36 or more months' service will be identified for separation

during April 1974. This group includes airmen considered but not selected for reenlistment under the selective reenlistment program, airmen with five or more days lost time, airmen serving in the grade of E-3 or below and not on a selection list for E-4, and others.

The second part of the FY-74 program is a stateside-based, first-term early release program that will be conducted in two phases.

In the first phase, many airmen now scheduled to exit July 1 through Sept. 30, 1974, will be required to separate not later than April 30. A list of the affected Air Force specialty codes is available at consolidated base personnel offices. Affected personnel may request separation to be effective as early as April 1.

Eligible airmen who choose to re-

enlist before mandatory separation will not be affected; however, airmen in a number of designated skills who desire to reenlist will be required to retrain into a shortage skill as a condition of continued active service.

Hardship Cases

As in the past, Air Force will permit airmen who experience severe personal hardships to apply for temporary retention. The new separation date, however, may not be later than May 31, 1974. Personnel who have already extended their enlistment for pregnancy or medical care of dependents will be permitted to remain on active duty for the extension period. Those who desire to submit new applications will be required to meet the provisions of AFM 35-16.

The second phase of the early release program will offer voluntary se-

paration to many first-term airmen now scheduled to exit from Oct. 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975.

For airmen whose enlistments expire between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 1974, an application for early separation to be effective during April 1974 may be submitted. Those whose enlistments expire between Jan. 1 and June 30, 1975, may apply for separation in May 1974.

Separations in either case are voluntary and requests must be approved by the Air Force Military Personnel Center (AFMPC). In this phase of the program, a quota system will be in effect and separation may not be approved for some airmen who apply.

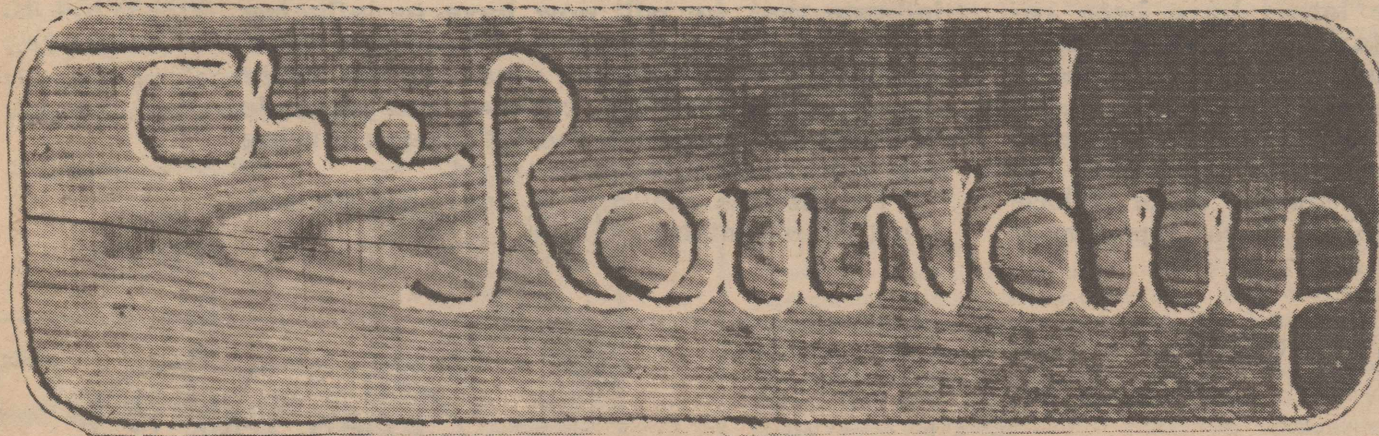
List of Eligibles

Listings of eligible personnel, along with detailed processing instructions, have been furnished base personnel offices. Categories of personnel excluded from separation action in the past, such as reservists involuntarily ordered to active duty and personnel under investigation, are excluded from this program.

This year's reduction program puts heavy emphasis on controlling losses by skill. Actions have been engineered to affect those who are serving in control AFSCs where Air Force can best afford losses. In effect, Air Force will use the FY-74 program to help correct existing overages and imbalances, and prevent others which usually result from any large-scale separation program. AFMPC will be the central selection and approval point for managing this aspect of the program.

Additional force reduction actions involving a relatively small number of airmen in specific categories may be required. If so, announcement will be made within the next few weeks.

The Air Force also has indicated that a policy of early separation of first term airmen declared ineligible to reenlist may be implemented on a continuing basis. Information concerning this program will be announced in the near future.



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Reese, other exchanges see turnover of gasoline suppliers

Growing difficulties in obtaining gasoline may force some brand changes, shortages and even pump shut-downs at many Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) service stations across the country.

Maj. Gen. C.W. Hospelhorn, AAFES commander, indicated that shrinking petroleum allocations could cause three major changes in exchange service station operations.

The Federal Energy Office has directed that oil companies base their monthly allocations on a like period for 1972. Since fuel demands have increased since then, many service stations will be faced with a shortage of available fuel.

Supplier "Flip-Flop"

As a result of these regulations, exchanges must be supplied by the oil

companies that supplied them in 1972. In many cases it will not be the current supplier. That could mean a "flip-flop" of as many as three suppliers in a short period of time, resulting in gasoline brand changes.

Finally, the new gasoline suppliers may refuse to acknowledge any credit card but their own, which will decrease exchange credit card sales in areas where gasoline suppliers no longer market in an area which was served by that supplier in 1972.

No Shortage Here

Although Reese AFB exchange officials do not anticipate a gasoline shortage in the next 60 days, the oil company servicing the Reese service station has changed, resulting in at least two changes of operation.

The present supplier, ARCO, does

not make low lead gasoline so it will no longer be available at the pumps. Also, ARCO does not service the West Texas area any longer, which will cut down on credit card sales since they will accept no credit cards but their own.

Ten Gallon Limit

The ten gallon limit currently imposed on gasoline purchases will be continued unless a person is going PCS or TDY. In that case, he may take a copy of his orders to the exchange service station and show it to the attendant on duty. He will be allowed to fill up his gas tank, providing there is gas available.

There will be no changes in the mechanic and retail sales of the service station, and they will continue to observe regular hours.

Long weekend prompts safety, energy warning

By Capt. George H. Hobbs

With the long weekend coming up fast, all of us living in Reese Village (or for that matter, in Lubbock) should take some energy conservation steps before we lock up and take off.

If you plan to be away, be certain the thermostat is set at its lowest setting without being completely off. Tighten down those faucets which have a tendency to leak. Close all the windows. And, of course, turn off all the lights and unnecessary appliances.

While we are talking about being away for three days, what about saving gasoline? Keep it below 55 mph. Avoid "jack rabbit" starts. Keep tires inflated to the correct pressure (underinflated tires use more fuel). Do not let the engine idle for more than one minute. Longer idling uses more fuel than shutting off and restarting the engine.

Some of the above steps may sound petty, but if everyone pitches in there will be a big savings.

Mathis to sell 1974 Texas plates today

Reese personnel will again be able to purchase their 1974 Texas license plates on base this year.

The plates will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Mathis Recreation Center, and again March 4 and 5.

The license plates have been sold at Reese to eliminate the necessity of Reese personnel having to go into Lubbock to buy them.

People desiring to buy their plates during the special sale are reminded bring their 1974 license renewal cards with them.

More information about the sale may be obtained from Ken Hyde at the center, Ext. 2787.

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"Much improvement has been shown in seat belt usage . . . , but there is still ample room for improvement."



Colonel Baxter

By Col. Walter H. Baxter III

Last month two ATC personnel lost their lives in traffic mishaps. In both instances, death resulted from injuries incurred when the operator was ejected from his vehicle after losing control.

Many other tragic losses have been reduced to statistical data showing an alarming result of ignoring the life saving advantages of safety belts in private motor vehicles.

The concerted efforts and personal interest displayed by commanders and supervisors at Reese has made our Government Motor Vehicle seat belt program a success. Much improvement

has been shown in seat belt usage in private motor vehicles, but there is still ample room for improvement.

There has been little change in seat belt rates during the past few months. This may indicate that we will now have to influence those who are seemingly non-believers. Commanders and supervisors must explore every opportunity to identify, counsel, and persuade the habitual non-user to the advantages of using seat belts in all automotive travel.

I realize the challenge is great, but the task is not insurmountable.

Commander's Call is good two-way channel

Some of us consider Commander's Call a waste of time.

After all, why should we go someplace to sit for an hour and watch some stupid film? We could be busy doing other things—such as trying to remember the commander's policy on leave requests, or how to take care of a parking ticket, signing up for the intramural program, finding out about our promotion orders, and countless other items that may escape our attention during the daily routine. Maybe there was something we wanted to ask the boss but never really got around to it. Perhaps it was an opening in a career field we wanted. How about the way things are going at other bases around the world—all in the short film we decided we didn't want to see.

The fact is, Commander's Call is not a waste of time. For that one hour a month you spend in the conference room, base theater, or wherever, is probably more informative than any other time you spend away from your job.

Where else can you discover firsthand what is happening around you on base? And so quickly.

Here we have an excellent opportunity to speak to our commander face-to-face. That's the purpose of Commander's Call—a direct two-way channel of communication. Your commander is vitally interested in your problems. He wants to know more about his people—how he can help you.

Why do you think so much emphasis has been placed on the need for this vital means of communication? We are involved in an ever changing environment—both in the Air Force and outside. We need to keep abreast of these changes and how they can or will affect us.

There are countless "Ask the Commander", "Action Line", and "Rap with the Boss" columns in our base newspapers. These are fine. But the Commander's Call has that personal touch. It provides the opportunity to get together with your peers and discuss items of mutual interest or concern. And you can really get to know your boss.

Just ask him—at your next Commander's Call.

And you'll probably enjoy the film. (ATCPS)

What's your excuse?



Ever ask WHY you always decide to TAKE IT? An alcoholic can't leave it alone.

Buckling your belt may let you drive again

Are you tired of hearing and reading about the use of seat belts? Is the repetition getting under your skin?

If so, then you should consider how repetitious it is for policemen to find victims lying on the highways—people who thought seat belts were too inconvenient to use.

Check this one out!

Recently, an ATC airman and his lady friend were traveling in a metropolitan area in a rented car. The car, driven by the airman, failed to negotiate a right turn, travelled down a steep embankment for 500 feet, and rolled over a number of times.

Both passengers were thrown from the vehicle which subsequently rolled over the airman and killed him. Luckily, his passenger was only injured.

The airman committed two "deadly"

errors: He was exceeding the speed limit—55 miles-per-hour in a 20 miles-per-hour posted zone—and neither he nor his passenger were wearing seat belts. He ignored repeated warnings.

It's a deadly tale, but one that recurs too often because we complain about seat belts wrinkling our clothes, being confining, and just too much trouble.

Must you wait until an accident occurs to heed these warnings? Or, will you make seat belt usage a repetitious act in your life?

No one can force you to wear seat belts; neither can anyone force you to live if your driving actions are unwise. (ATCPS)

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Personnel records to contain ethnic data

With the implementation of Advanced Personnel Data Systems on March 19 the ethnic group and religious denomination of each member's spouse will become a part of the member's personnel records.

The requirement for ethnic data is contained in DOD Instruction 1336.5 and commits all the services to include this data in

their mechanized personnel records. The object of the DOD instruction was to provide data to support the Equal Opportunity Programs and to ensure equitable treatment of all personnel.

It must be realized that there is a definite difference between ethnic data and race data. An ethnic group may be defined as a cultural group with which one iden-

tifies while race is defined as a division of mankind based on physical characteristics.

Thus, the terms "Cuban-descent," "Spanish-descent," and "Eskimo" all denote (minority) ethnic derivation, while "caucasian" and "negro" denote race. This information will be used to compare promotions, school selections and other data con-

cerning minority group members.

The religious denomination of spouses has been required by USAF Chaplains for some time to facilitate appropriate counseling and ministerial service to Air Force families.

This data is being added to personnel records to replace manual files and thus reduce the volume of paperwork and files

maintenance by chapel activities. Personnel are not required to identify with an ethnic group, but are encouraged to do so.

Personnel who have previously declined to identify with an ethnic group may change their decision by contacting the Reese Consolidated Base Personnel Office Records Section, Bldg. T-815, in person.

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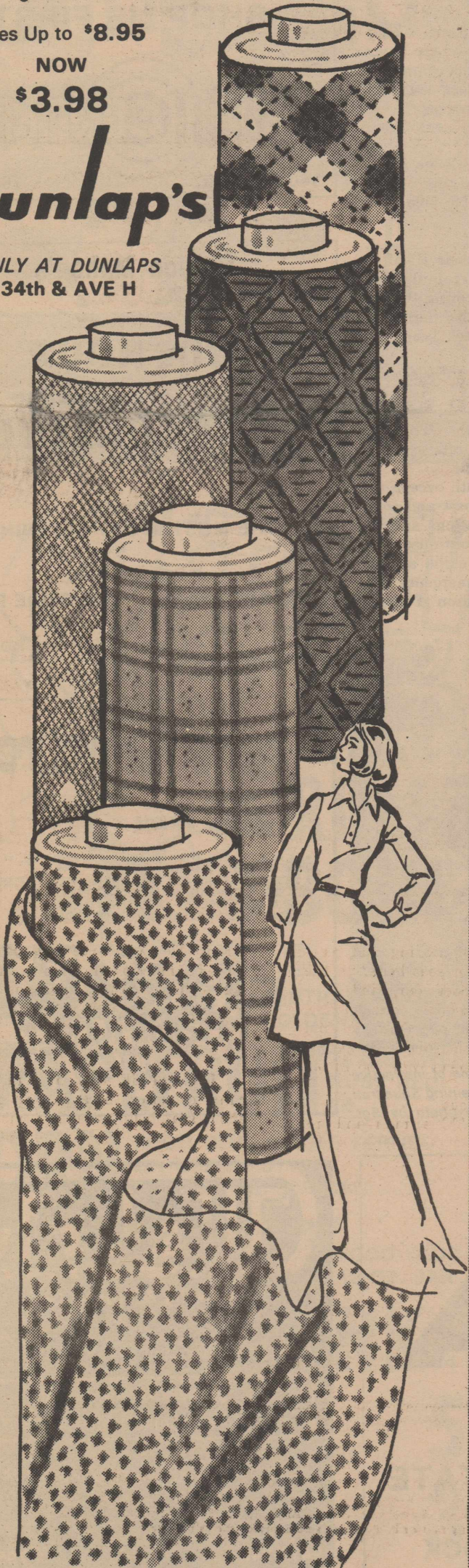
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Air Force writer to receive Freedoms Foundation Award

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AFNS) — Air Force MSgt. Nugent E. Golden, a 22-year veteran assigned to Kelly AFB, Tex., has been named winner of the \$1,000 first-place award in the 1973 Freedoms Foundation program for patriotic letters from active-duty personnel.

An Air Force Junior ROTC cadet from Coos Bay, Ore., won one of 10 principal Armed Forces awards announced by Freedoms Foundation.

The awards are part of the Freedoms Foundation's annual program honoring individuals and organizations for helping to bring about a better understanding of the American way of life. The theme for 1973 was "Human Goals: Values For Living."

149 Recognized

A total of 149 Air Force people won recognition in the 1973 Valley Forge Patriots Awards (letters from Armed Forces) competition: 88 active duty; 15 Air Force Reserve; 17 Air National Guard; 12 AFROTC and 17 JROTC. Names of winners and their individual awards will be announced by Freedoms Foundation tomorrow.

Sergeant Golden, 45, a group materiel control supervisor with the 1923d Communications Group (Air Force Communications Service), Kelly AFB, will be presented the Defender of Freedom Award (\$1,000 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal) in ceremonies at Valley Forge, Pa., on Washington's birthday

observance, Feb. 18. Sergeant Golden also won a George Washington Honor Medal in the 1972 letters program.

High School Winner

Cadet Curtis G. Fisher, 17, a senior at Marshfield Senior High School, Coos Bay, Ore., also will attend award ceremonies at Valley Forge where he will receive \$100 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal.

Following ceremonies at Valley Forge, Sergeant Golden and Cadet Fisher will visit Washington, D.C., where they will be honored by Government and military leaders.

Freedoms Foundation, founded in 1949, is an independent, nonprofit organization with no political or sectarian affiliation.

Council gives helping hand

The Defense Community Services Council (formerly Domestic Actions Council) met recently to discuss progress in current assistance programs.

Reese AFB has been providing professional personnel to as-

sist the Lubbock Chapter of Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Base people have conducted testing for this disease in the past. Currently, wives clubs and the Reese Black Culture Club have set aside funds for local Sickle Cell An-

mia research.

Second Lieutenant Hollis Booker, Social Actions Office, reported on a speech he gave to the Baptist Ministerial Alliance of Lubbock. He informed them of the causes and treatment of pseudofolliculitis.

State School

Representatives from the Lubbock State School attended the meeting to ask for Reese's support of a "Big Brother" program. Approximately 50 men and women between the ages of 16 to 35 need exposure to a family environment from time to time. Although all the students hold jobs in Lubbock during their spare time a "Big Brother" could take them on shopping trips, outing, or just spend an evening at home.

There is still a Scout leader needed at the State School for 12 boys, ages 10 to 13. Volunteers should contact the Social Actions Office.

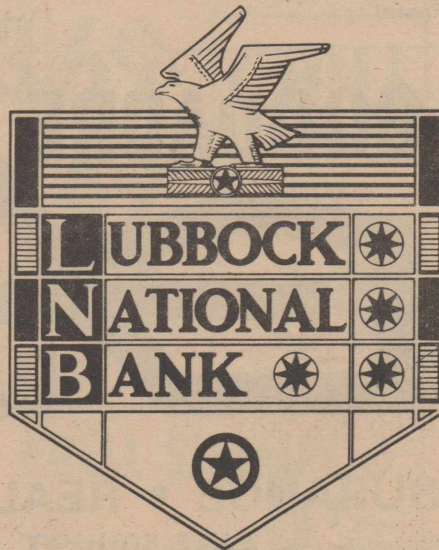
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Squadrons honor instructor pilots

54TH HONOREE—First Lieutenant Jon M. Swanson takes that extra bit of time to explain a difficult point about flying to one of Reese's foreign student pilots. Lieutenant Swanson was named the 54th Flying Training Squadron's Instructor Pilot of the Month for January. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Terry Crooks)



Two first lieutenants were named Instructor Pilot of the Month for January from the 54th and 35th Flying Training Squadrons.

54th FTS

First Lieutenant Jon M. Swanson was honored by the 54th FTS during January. According to Lt. Col. Richard A. Ingram, 54th FTS Commander, "Lieutenant Swanson is representative of the highest standards of airmanship and military professionalism. His ability to impart meaningful and concise instruction, both on the ground and in the air, is only surpassed by his outstanding flying ability," Colonel Ingram continued.

"Generates Success"

Lieutenant Swanson is often assigned student pilots who are having trouble with the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program. His commander stated that he "continually generates success from those students."

The lieutenant also serves as Senior Runway Supervisory Unit controller, and as such has the responsibility for the efficient flow of both dual and solo aircraft.

Colonel Ingram said in closing, "His procedural knowledge regarding every phase of flight training is without reproach, and this, combined with his selfless dedication, has made him an irreplaceable asset, both to his flight and his squadron."

35th FTS

The 35th FTS chose 1st Lt. Richard B. Brown as their IP of the Month. The E Flight IP excelled during a no-notice Air Training Command Standardizations and Evaluations inspection by scoring the best mark in the squadron on two general knowledge tests. Also during the visit he received the best Link Trainer navigation check score ever flown in his squadron.

As a result of his marks during the visit, he has been selected to upgrade as a Runway Supervisory Unit senior controller.

Judgement and Maturity

Lt. Col. John D. Herbert, commander of the 35th FTS, said, "Lieutenant Brown is an outstanding instructor pilot and officer, whose judgement and maturity far excel that of his contemporaries."

"His conscientious and positive attitude, combined with exceptional job knowledge, has enabled him to quickly gain the respect and confidence of his students through innumerable hours of briefings and discussions, often including his weekends," Colonel Herbert continued.

The colonel also cited his "extraordinary speaking skills as having aided immeasurably to his success as the Flight Emergency Procedures officer." The lieutenant also serves as Squadron Personal Equipment officer.



35th IP OF THE MONTH—A student listens intently to the kind of instructive technique that made 1st Lt. Richard Brown the 54th Flying Training Squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for January. (U.S. Air Force photo by Sgt. Terry Rivera)

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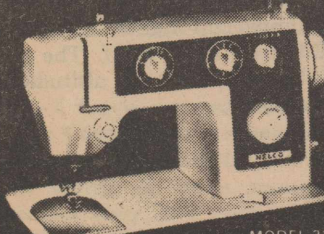
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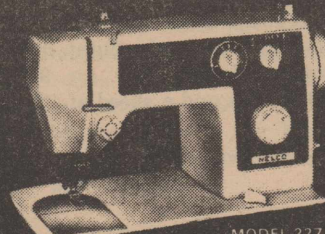
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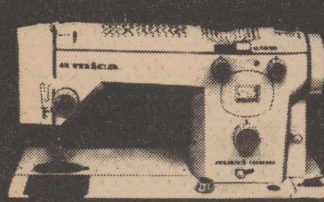
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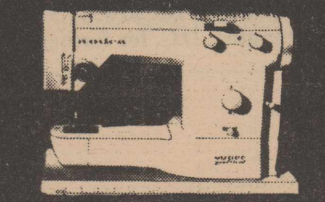
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Judge Advocate tells results of Bad Conduct Discharge

By Capt. Carl J. Kretsinger
 Staff Judge Advocate

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles intended to inform the people of Reese of their legal rights and responsibilities. Information about the Uniform Code of Military Justice will get particular emphasis. Advice concerning Federal, State and local law will also be covered in future articles.)

Last week I talked about the Undesirable Discharge and the benefits one might lose if he were the recipient of one.

I would like to recall that the only way an Undesirable Discharge certificate may be issued is with the recommendation of an Administrative Discharge Board and the concurrence of the commander exercising General Courts Martial jurisdiction. In our case at Reese this man is Maj. Gen. Robert L. Petit at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Bad Conduct Discharge

A Bad Conduct Discharge, on the other hand, can only be given by a Special Court Martial or a General Court Martial. In either case it is a Federal rap.

The benefits that would be lost, again, are derived from three sources—the Air Force, the Veterans' Administration (VA) and the other remaining federal agencies. Let's look again at the rights you would lose from the Air Force:

You would lose all payments for accrued leave; transportation of dependents and household goods to your home-of-record; the right to ever wear the military uniform again; admission to the Old Soldiers' Home; the right to be buried in a National Cemetery; the right to a headstone marker and the right to a AF Discharge Review Board.

Last week I also pointed out that the benefits lost through the VA for an Undesirable Discharge were subject to review by the VA. In the case of a Bad Conduct Discharge, there is NO review—the rights are just lost, that's all.

To recap these rights that you lose from the VA: Dependency and indemnity payments; payments for service-connected disability or death; Medal of Honor Roll Pension; Disabled Veteran vocational rehabilitation; VA insurance; the "G.I. Bill"; War Orphans' educational assistance; home loans; hospitalization and home nursing care; VA hospitalization and dental services; prosthetic limbs; seeing eye dogs; special housing; special automobiles for Disabled Veterans; funeral and burial expenses and a burial flag.

Undesirable Discharge

An Undesirable Discharge will lose the following from the other remaining Federal agencies: Civil Service preference; retirement credit with the Civil Service Commission; all reemployment rights through the Department of Labor; Labor Department job counseling and employment placement; unemployment compensation for ex-servicemen; naturalization benefits (for citizens of other countries who are serving in the Air Force and Social Security benefits.

Now, let's say an Air Force member is found guilty by a court martial but is not given a Bad Conduct Discharge. The Federal rap will still cause him a lot of trouble.

For example, if you review a loan application with a lending institution, they will ask you if you have ever been convicted and you would have to say "Yes." Guess what . . . your loan will not be approved. How about getting a job—have you ever tried getting one with a Federal conviction on your record? It's going to be real rough.


Oh, yes. To put down that old barracks myth, a Bad Conduct Discharge does not change into an Honorable Discharge after six months. It's permanent.

If you want to know the full list of offenses which can get a Bad Conduct Discharge, look in the Table of Maximum Punishments in the manual for Courts Martial. But to list just a few, try AWOL, Larceny, Assault, writing bad checks, failure to obey a lawful order or regulation, or making false statements.

I have always come back with one question—"is it worth it?" I have never yet had a client who thought it was.

Next week I will talk about the Dishonorable Discharge, which can only be given by a General Court Martial.

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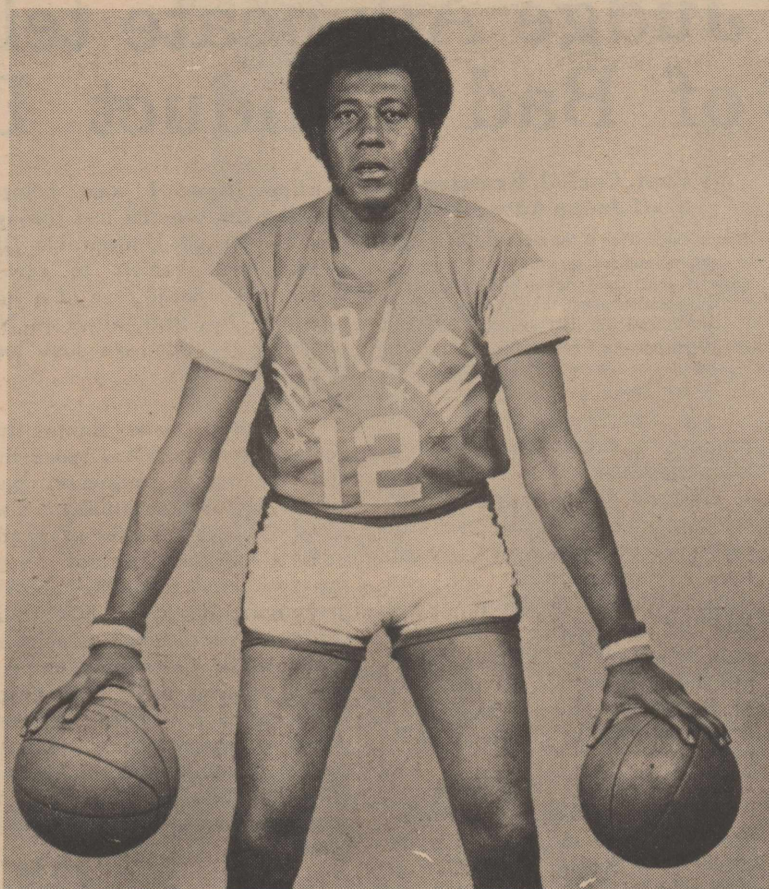
The clown princes of basketball, Art "Bones" Smith and "Sugarfoot" Johnson, will bring their Harlem Thrillers Basketball Show here to take on the Reese AFB Varsity Basketball Team at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the base gym.

The show, sponsored by the Mathis Recreation Center, could prove to be one of the funniest shows ever to appear at Reese. The court antics of these master showmen and precision basketball players have been described as the "one-two punch of comedy basketball." The team has created a style of play that will keep young and old in stitches.

Additionally, the Reese audience will be treated to a short warm-up game by the Youth Center Basketball team at 7 p.m.

As if all this excitement wasn't enough, a karate exhibition will be presented to the audience during the Thrillers' halftime pause by the Reese Karate Club, led by Coach Leon Archie.

There will be no admission charge to the events. All military personnel, their dependents and guests are invited.



MATHIS SPECIAL—"Sugarfoot" Johnson prepares for the Harlem Thrillers comedy bout with the Reese AFB Varsity Basketball Team, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the base gym. See story at left. (Courtesy Photo)

Inspection team checks energy waste at Reese

The Utilities Management and Conservation Committee met Friday to discuss new and better ways to conserve energy at Reese.

Perhaps the most significant action is the establishment of a Conservation Inspection Team.

The team will periodically inspect all buildings on base. Comprised of 28 officers and non-commissioned officers, the force will check for violations on a weekly basis.

The Energy Conservation Directive from Col. Frank B. McKenzie, 64th Air Base Group

Commander, dated Feb. 8, 1974, will be used as a guide.

Another recommendation by the committee was to reinstitute the assistance of Boy and Girl Scouts in Reese Village. In the past they helped remind Village residents to turn off unnecessary outdoor lighting.

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News Briefs

Due to the forthcoming conversion of the USAF Air Demonstration Squadron "Thunderbirds" from F-4 to T-38 aircraft there is an urgent need for applications from highly qualified individuals in the following grades and AFSC's. E-4 thru E-6, AFSCs 223X1, 304X4, 328X0, 421X2, 422X1, 422X2, 534X0, and 535X0. E-4 thru E-7, AFSCs 328X1, 432X0, and E-8 thru E-9, AFSC 43191. T-38 experience is desirable but not mandatory. Interested personnel should contact A1C Mike Hagerty at Ext. 2482 before Feb. 28.

The General Dynamics YF-16 lightweight fighter has made its first full scale flight test at Edwards AFB, Calif. The prototype aircraft flew for 90 minutes, reaching an altitude of 30,000 feet and a speed of 400 miles per hour.

The 8th Tactical Fighter Wing will hold its annual reunion 1-3 March at the Ramada Inn/Rosslyn in Arlington, Va. All Reese personnel who were members of the 8th should write to Lt. Col. Cary L. Broadway, OJCS/J-3 (EUMEAF Div), Pentagon, Washington, D.C. for further information.

On-the-job training is the subject of Palace Flicks No. 9R, "OJT (What/Why/How)," in the newest minimovie series available to all Air Force members at the CBPO Customer Service Section. It explains the history of OJT and how it works.

On Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Arts and Crafts Center will be conducting a ceramics class teaching flower painting using the "E-Z stroke" method. The cost of the course is \$2.50, with all supplies furnished except brushes. For more information call Ext. 2141.

The Reese Commissary will be closed Monday and Tuesday next week, and the Reese exchange will be closed on Monday only for the holidays.

If you are artistically inclined and want to improve your talent either for a hobby or in pursuit of a career, the Extension Course Institute is offering an Illustrators Course, CDC 22351. The two-volume course includes techniques in lettering, cartooning, chart graphics, photograph retouching and poster art. If you would like to improve your art talent, call the base Education Office.

Boy Scout Troops from the Reese and the South Plains area will join 6.5 million other Scouts throughout the world in their annual rededication ceremonies on Feb. 8th, the 64th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Over 368 Scout Troops and Cub Scout packs in the 20 county South Plains area will be working on projects emphasizing their 1974 program, "Get Involved for Them."

The base library has come out with tales of war and personal conflict in their new book selections this week. "The Fighters," by Willock is a novel of combat in the skies and a love story that spans a world at war. "Mayday," by McMahon is a story of two ace fighter pilots: one Russian, and one American; both obsessed by their love of flying, and "The Oath," by Wiesel, a tale of Jews and their enemies, friends and vow of silence.

Commander's CARE Line

Sir:

I live on the bottom floor of Barracks 420 and last night I couldn't sleep because of washing machines running. One of them was making a loud thumping noise and another one was making a high squeaking noise and I think there should be some kind of time limit—say washers and dryers cannot be run after 10 p.m.—so we can get some sleep.

No Name

One washer, reported as making noise, was repaired Feb. 2. The loud thumping noise was possibly caused by the wash load being out of balance. Inoperative washers and dryers should be reported to Ext. 2155 and repairs will be made in one day. No time limit on the operation of washers and dryers is appropriate because of the inconvenience to shift workers.

Sir:

I have a complaint about the Commissary management. I understand that the Air Force is trying to save money because they are very short of funds, but I cannot understand why the Commissary was closed today, Jan. 29. It was a very bad choice of days to be closed. Not only is it the day after the weekend, but they

closed at 3 p.m. Saturday until 10 a.m. today. It is also the day before payday, which makes people who try to beat the payday rush (accepting the fact that they get a lesser choice the day before) wait until payday and wait that much longer. Thank you.

No Name

Contrary to your assumption that the Commissary was closed to save money, it was actually closed for inventory Jan. 29. This inventory was advertised as widely as possible. It takes two days to complete an inventory, therefore Monday and Tuesday were selected to preclude closing in the middle of the week on the last two days of the month. The store closed at 4 p.m. Saturday and reopened at its usual time of noon on Wednesday. Additionally, the same quality merchandise is offered each day the Commissary is open for business. Inventories are a "necessary evil" we must endure. Management strives to ease the hardship on patrons and provide the best possible service.

Sir:

I work in Bldg. T-51 and we have formed a carpool, but so far we have not been able to get a carpool slot because people tend to ignore the mark-

ings on them. We have called SP and talked to Sergeant Lackey, but there doesn't seem to be much anybody can do about keeping people out of our slot. By the time we park each morning it's too much trouble to go back and move our car. Can't something be done on this to get these slots marked sufficiently so people will keep from parking there? Thank you.

Kay Thompson

Ms. Thompson:

Thank for bringing this problem out in the open. Since the beginning of the carpool program, approximately seven complaints of unauthorized parking in carpool spaces have been reported. In addition to the curb stone being marked, "reserved" signs are now being installed. Unauthorized parking in reserved carpool spaces should be reported to the Security Police, Ext. 2400. With additional publicity, we believe this problem will be resolved.

Sir:

I have just been sitting for 47 minutes now trying to get an off-base line and it is kind of frustrating if you have personal business or even official business to conduct off base. It seems to be tied up during business hours and I was wondering if there were any plans to expand the off-base lines, or try to cut down on the amount of non-essential telephone calls off-base. Thank you.

No Name

No, there are no plans to expand off-base telephone trunks. Please remember that we are limited and our capability is designed to handle official calls. Limit your calls as to number and time. If everyone would cooperate, we could find an open line most of the time.

Sir:

I have noticed in the Commander's CARE Line that almost 60 per cent of the articles have no name signed to them. I would like to say that if these people cannot leave their name and phone number I feel they are not really worth answering. I am not afraid of anybody on base or any person on base due to race, rank structure or any other thing. I am not afraid to leave my name in making an inquiry. Personally, I would not print them if a person didn't leave his name, because if he isn't able to leave his name then he isn't able to correct the situation. Thank you.

A1C John A. Berry
35th FTS/Ext. 2553

Airman Berry:

I concur. If a question is worth asking, it's worth leaving your name. If you do not want your name used, all you have to

do is say "Please withhold my name." In the future only very special cases will be considered for printing if the caller remains anonymous. The CARE Line will continue to be responsive without prejudice to the caller, but the caller must be responsible for his call.

Sir:

I would like to make a suggestion to better serve the Reese personnel in dealing with the parcel post service. It would be better if the hours for lunch would be taken at a later time, say around 1 p.m., and even better have someone fill in during the woman's lunch break, because the majority of the base personnel only have their lunch hour to take care of such business. I thank you.

TSgt. Constancio
64th OMS

Sergeant Constancio:

The Post Office is a contract post office operated by the Postal System. Only one employee is authorized because of the small size. The current lunch closure period from 11 to 11:45 a.m. was established to provide service to the majority of our personnel during the normal noon-to-1 p.m. lunch hour. I consider the current schedule the most feasible arrangement.

talon talk Squadron welcomes back classmates from 74-01

By 1st Lt. "Pete" Peterson

The 54th wishes to welcome four new PIT returnees to the squadron.

Second Lieutenants Steve Wojdyla, Sandy Lewis, Ken Reese and Joost Van Bastalaar; all former students of Class 74-01, will be welcome additions to the squadron.

We also wish to welcome Maj. Charlie Hart to the 54th. Major Hart comes to us from Laredo AFB, Tex. He has flown F-100s and F-105s and served a tour at the Air Force Academy. His experience will be a welcome addition.

Last week saw the best gra-

duation dinner-dance ever at Reese. Class 74-05 was recognized by Col. Walter H. Baxter and Lt. Col. Richard Ingram as the "best" class to come through Reese AFB. They also were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the Officers' Open Mess during their stay. A plaque bearing their class patch will be hung in the new O' Mess in recognition of their spirit.

Majors Bob Smith and James Stamps have taken over the "Number One" position in the 54th Mixed Bowling League. I have a feeling their position will be challenged this weekend by 1st Lt. Terry Bagwell and company. See ya'll next week.

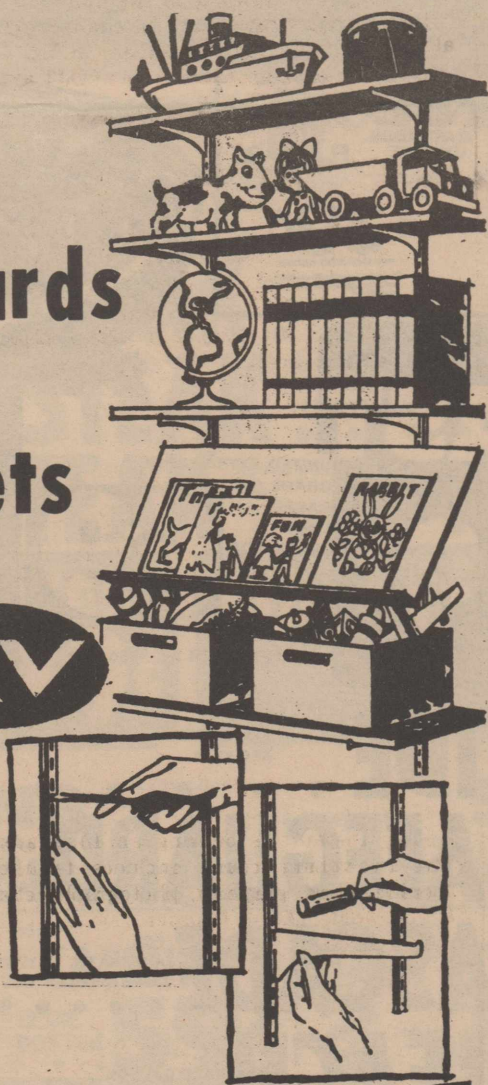
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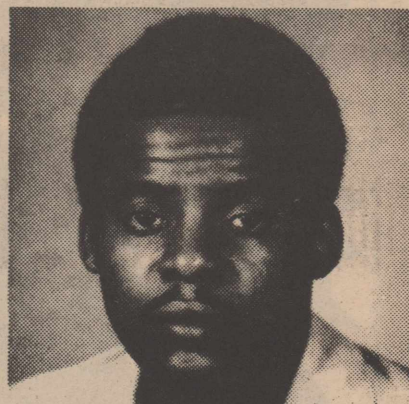
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Sgt Raymond L. Harrison came back to Air Force opportunity. He is just one of many young people who have come back after finding out the grass wasn't as green as they thought on the other side of the fence.

"I think before a person jumps out into civilian life he should get all the facts and be sure that he is doing what's best for him. Think it over before you make a move."

Sgt Harrison returned to the Air Force under the Delayed Reenlistment Program. If you're planning to get out, remember that you have three months after separation to return... with the same rank, salary and eligibility for full reenlistment bonus.

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Pay deposit automatic with JUMPS

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of four articles by Capt. Wayne C. Brunton, deputy Accounting and Finance officer. The articles will serve as an introduction to the major change in the pay system that will take place at Reese May 1. This article concerns how you will be paid under the new system.)

Under our present pay system, Accrued Military Pay System (AMPS), you are able to have your pay sent directly to a bank or to any address that you designate.

Under the system we will use beginning May 1, Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS), the same service is available. Emphasis in this article will be placed on the first of the two options, the "Checks-To-Banks" program.

Advantages For You

Why do we encourage you to send your pay to a bank? Granted this means a little less work for us, but the advantages are primarily yours. Let us illustrate this.

Under JUMPS, if you elect to have your pay sent to a bank it will be deposited automatically in your account, just as it is under AMPS. Each payday you will receive a notice of how much was deposited in your account in the mail.

An "A" in front of your account number means your bank participates in the Guaranteed Deposit Program. Banks partici-

pating in this program receive, prior to payday, a list of the names, account numbers and amounts of net pay due for Air Force members depositing with them.

A composite check with the total deposit is received by the bank on payday. Even if the check is late the bank must credit the accounts on payday as a condition of their agreement with the U.S. Treasury Department. This amounts to the best guarantee of a payday the Air Force has ever been able to provide.

The mobility you face as an Air Force member is another good reason to have your check sent to your bank. Have you ever made temporary arrangements to receive your pay when going on leave, TDY or PCS? Have you ever forgotten to make these temporary arrangements when traveling for one of these reasons? Chances are in either case you may have experienced problems in receiving your pay.

Having your pay check sent to a bank provides stability in your pay service no matter why or how long you are traveling. You can have your pay sent to one

bank for your entire career if you so desire.

Of course, whether you send your check to a bank or not is up to you. Most Air Force members at Reese AFB do, and they have found it to be the best form of payment in the long run.

If your check is presently going to your bank under AMPS, it will continue to do so under JUMPS. If you want to know whether your bank is a partici-

pant in the Guaranteed Deposit Program, contact the Reese Accounting and Finance Office (AFO). And if you are interested in having your check sent to the bank, come in and see us. We'll be glad to help you set it up.

If you do not choose to have your check sent directly to a bank you may have it sent to any address you designate. Your pay will then be computed centrally, as will all other pay, but the check will be issued and mailed by your local AFO.

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Punishment studied for drug abuser

The Reese Social Actions Office contacted other social actions offices in the command to determine what punishment was given to drug abusers.

It was discovered that in most cases, 39-12 discharges were given for drug related offenses. The conclusion was that the drug discharge policies are standard from base to base and that drug offenders are being dealt with justly.

The Social Actions Office here is preparing two- to four-minute slide presentations for use at commanders' calls. Commanders should contact the office AT Ext. 2640 to request such briefings.

The committee recommended that there should be more emphasis placed on alcohol abuse. The Social Actions Office is presently investigating ways to improve this program.

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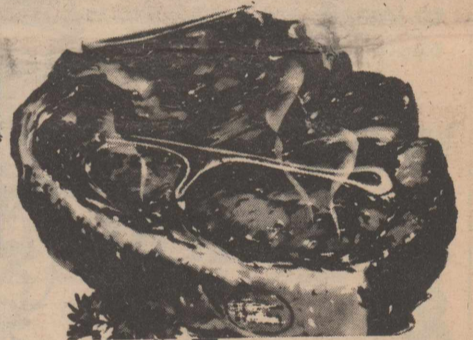
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Class 74-05 has graduation bash

By 1st Lt. Edward B. Hayden

Corks were a-poppin', steaks were a-sizzlin' and the nectar did flow as Class 74-05 made one last assault on the Officers' Club during their graduation dinner-dance last week.

Festivities

The festivities included Fa-

ther Campbell's view of the UPT environment, members of the class being recognized and rewarded for their outstanding achievements and finally a demonstration of the aerodynamics involved in opening a bottle of champagne.

Class 74-05 (or should I say

F4-05) leaves us with an envious block of assignments, an enthusiastic spirit and a certain sense of wonder.

Welcomes and Farewells

In and around the squadron we continue to welcome the new faces and bid farewell to the old. Second Lieutenants Ed Weitz and Ed Graf have returned from PIT to add their pedagogic skill and talent to the rogues of C Flight. Also new to our hallowed halls is 2nd Lt. Roger Tyler, who joins the stickpushers of F Flight.

We're soon to lose two of our captains through PCS moves. Capt. Denny Williams is going permanent change of station to Randolph AFB, Tex., to become a PIT instructor, whereas Capt. Chuch Ramm is going permanent change of status as he will soon be strolling down the aisle. Congratulations on your engagement, Chuck.

Tough Competition

This week's competition was tough for the "Head-Up-and-Locked" Award, so I'll just present the contenders and you decide the winner. The first entry is 1st Lt. Dennis Granquist, who bypassed the P.E. shop enroute to his baby jet. Thus he encountered the perplexing question, "Should I or should I not fly with my parachute?"

D Flight's nominee is 2nd Lt. Bill Diffley, who after starting the engines was eager to taxi out. However, in his haste the lieutenant had forgot to fasten his chin strap. The crew chief, having spotted this dilemma, signaled Lieutenant Diffley with an appropriate hand signal—a motion with his hand from cheek to cheek across the neck.

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The Reese Girl Scouts will join their sister troops in the South Plains area in the annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale, scheduled to begin Feb. 22.

Despite rising costs for production of the cookies, they are still selling this year for \$1 per

box. Proceeds from the sale of the treats will help to finance the scouting program throughout the United States.

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The old West, serious and comic, a timeless love story, the martial arts, New York gangsters, and a musical story of Christ's last days highlight the film fare at the Simler Theater this week.

The base theater schedules features at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, unless otherwise noted. The special Saturday matinee begins at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the theater one half hour before showtime.

Tonight

Clint Eastwood is the "High Plains Drifter," hired by the town of Lago to protect them against three gunfighters who are soon to be released from prison. Eastwood drills the townspeople in the fundamentals of killing and combat, and then sits back to await the gunfighters. Graphic violence and brutality may offend some in the R-rated western.

Saturday Matinee

An all-star cast of comics star in "The Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County." When a mail order bride for the town's only blacksmith, Dan "Hoss" Blocker does not arrive on time, his friends go to fanciful and hilarious lengths to keep him from being embarrassed. All ages admitted to this funny, G-rated old west comedy.

Saturday Evening

Shakespeare's literary classic, "Romeo and Juliet," comes alive in this tale of youthful romance that is suffering because an old feud between the lovers' family's is keeping them apart. Michael York and Olivia Hussey star as William Shakespeare's star-crossed lovers in this timeless story of youthful rebellion. The movie is rated PG.

Sunday

Newest karate star Judy Lee is the "Queen Boxer." She plays a young and daring girl

who is out to avenge her brother's death by killing a Shanghai syndicate boss who ordered her brother killed. The usual violence and mayhem found in martial arts films is present in this R-rated feature.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Two New York gangsters battle for the top spot in syndicate operations against each other and the police in "Willie Dynamite." Roscoe Orman stars as the ambitious Willie Dynamite, who wants control of mob operations bad enough to start a bloody and violent war in this R-rated gangster movie.

Thursday

"Jesus Christ Superstar" proclaimed as the first really good rock opera, comes to the screen under the direction of Norman Jewison. This enormous film version of the last days of Christ is overwhelming and spellbinding entertainment suited for the entire family. The movie is rated G.

at Mathis

The 1974 auto license sale and a special "Payday Program" will kick off the Mathis Recreation Center's weekly slate today.

Today — Reese personnel may buy their 1974 license plates at the Mathis Recreation Center today. Also the special Payday Program will feature beer (root) and ale (ginger) after work.

Tomorrow — The weekly

pool tourney will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday—A "holiday coffee" and "sketch fun," featuring clothesline art are scheduled.

Monday—The holiday will see meetings of the Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) and Boon-dock Rodeo Clubs at 6 and 7 p.m., respectively.

Tuesday—The Lubbock Bass Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Modern Marine in Lubbock.

All Reese and South Plains personnel are invited to join.

Wednesday — A special film, "Heart Attack," will observe National Heart Month during February, followed by a meeting of the Rod and Gun Club at 7:30 p.m. A mouth-to-mouth lifesaving demonstration will also be given.

Thursday—The Officers Wives Club will meet for their regular Bridge Day at 9:30 a.m.

at Open Messes

The Beefeaters' Buffet will begin this week's schedule of activities at the Officers' Open Mess tonight, featuring all-you-can eat for \$3.95. "Foscar" will provide dancing music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

A prime rib dinner will be served from 5:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow, with a glass of wine included in the \$4.95 meal.

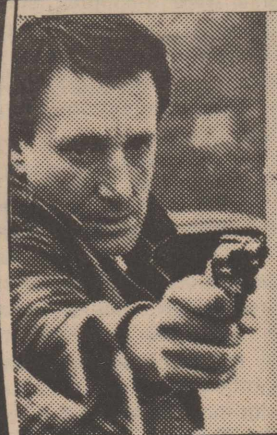
The mess will be closed Sunday and Monday for the holiday. Officials urge all members to "make your package store purchases and cash your checks early."

"The Country Corporation" will kick off entertainment activities tonight at the NCO Open Mess with dancing music, followed tomorrow night by "Foscar."

Sunday and Thursday nights will feature Discotheque with Nathaniel Stowe.

The NCO Mess dining room is open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 5 until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tomorrow the room will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and is closed on Sunday and all holidays.

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Automatic review given under revised IG system

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force is streamlining its complaint system to make it more responsive to the needs of the man with a problem.

A recently revised version of AFR 123-11, "The IG Complaint System," outlines new procedures which were put into effect in November 1972.

Formally titled "How Complaints Are Presented and Acted Upon," the revised regulation provides for an automatic review by the next higher headquarters whenever an Air Force member indicates that he is not satisfied with the action taken by local inspectors on his problem.

Unit Appointments

It also requires each unit, including detachments and squadrons, to appoint as an additional duty, unit complaints offers to assist in resolving people problems. The regulation also recommends the appointment of senior noncommissioned officers to assist the unit complaints officer.

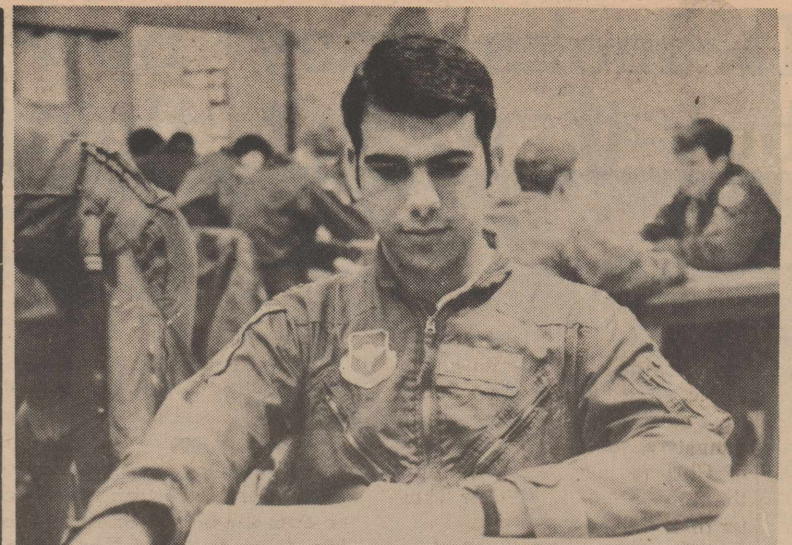
The automatic review procedures go into effect whenever an individual indicates his dissatisfaction with the action taken on his complaint by the local Inspector General, usually the vice wing commander or deputy installation commander. A copy of the complaint, along with the action taken locally, is then forwarded to the next higher headquarters by the local IG for review.

Lt. Gen. Louis L. Wilson, Jr., the Air Force IG, summarized the revised system this way: "First, we want every one of our people to know that the Air Force is genuinely interested in him and his problems, grievances and complaints. Then we want to make it easy and convenient for him to tell us about them without fear of reprisal. So we've made it possible for him to go to any number of people who are charged with seeing to it that he gets help or a fair and impartial hearing.

No Formalities

"There are no forms to fill out," the general explained. "No letters to write or regulations to read; no turnbacks without a hearing. Supervisors and commanders, unit complaints officers and NCOs, local IGs and those at higher levels all stand ready to listen, record and respond promptly.

"I am personally interested in making the system work. This is one of the first things our inspection teams look at when visiting a base," he concluded, "I want our revised complaint system to add to the conviction that 'The Air Force takes care of its own.'"



ACADEMIC ACE—Second Lieutenant Ben A. Calloni is still studying hard even after being named an "Academic Ace" and the first at Reese to score 100 per cent on all of his academic tests. Lieutenant Calloni is in Section 1 of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 74-07. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

Some may qualify for dual coverage

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Beneficiaries of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) who also qualify for coverage under provisions of the new Medicare program for the disabled will not lose their CHAMPUS eligibility as a result of this new Medicare coverage.

In essence, a dual Medicare-CHAMPUS eligibility has resulted

from the Social Security Amendments of 1972 which went into effect on July 1.

The new amendments extend Medicare protection to disabled persons under age 65 who are entitled for benefits for not less than 24 consecutive months under the Social Security program. Also covered are persons under age 65 who require hemodialysis or renal transplantation or chronic kidney disease.

An interim implementation plan has been issued by the Defense Department to the military services and the CHAMPUS office in Denver. The interim plan specifies no change in the manner that CHAMPUS beneficiaries should file claim forms.

Defense officials said as soon as a permanent implementation plan for coordinating benefits between Medicare and CHAMPUS has been developed, further steps will be taken to inform CHAMPUS eligibles.

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Some AF women to get back BAQ

The Comptroller General of the Air Force announced Feb. 1 that women in the Air Force without dependents who reside off base with their service member spouses are entitled to receive Basic Allowance for Quarters (BAQ) in their own right.

The announcement said the entitlement for the retroactive BAQ accrues for periods before Sept. 13, 1973, subject to the ten-year Statute of Limitations, and depending on whether or not there were single-type quarters assigned to them.

The Statute of Limitations provides that every retroactive claim brought forward must be received in the Claims Division of General Accounting Office, Washington D.C., 20548, within ten full years after the date when the claim first accrued. It is not necessary to route these claims through the Reese Accounting and Finance Office.

Because the ten-year limitation period for which the entitlement may be claimed changes on a daily basis, the fastest possible submission of expiring claims should be made.

Claims for the period before Sept. 13, 1973 which are not subject to the Statute of Limitations should be submitted directly to Air Force Accounting and Fi-

nance Center (AJC), 3800 York Street, Denver, Colo. 80205. All claims must be supported by the period of claim, a copy of the affected member's marriage certificate, the name, Social Security number and branch of service of the service member husband, a statement that the members resided together as husband and wife during the period of the claim, and any other information pertinent to the claim.

Questions about eligibility should be directed to the Military Pay Section of the Reese Accounting and Finance Office, Extensions 2259 or 2163.

Correction

The Roundup incorrectly reported last week that Capt. Brian C. Dugle of UPT Class 74-05 scored 100 per cent on all of his academic tests during UPT. Captain Dugle finished his tests with a 99.4 average, getting perfect scores on ten of the twelve tests. The Roundup apologizes for the mistake. See page to see who really did score perfectly on all his tests.

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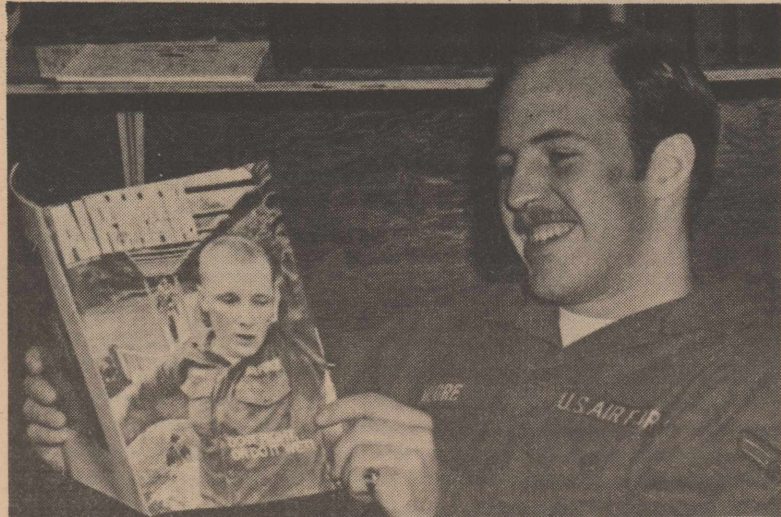
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MEMORIES—A1C Steven Moore recalls his days in basic training with the aid of "Airman" which carries his photograph on the cover. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

If you have seen the December issue of "Airman," probably the story on the confidence course brought back memories of basic training.

If you can think back far enough to when you ran the obstacle course, relating to the airman on the front cover crossing the monkey bars and the look of determination he has is not hard. At least, not for one airman at Beale AFB, Calif.

A1C Steven Moore of the 456th Airborne Missile Maintenance Squadron finds it particularly easy to relate to the cover photo. The reason? It is Airman Moore on the cover page.

Airman Moore discovered his then-not-so-hairy head on the magazine while looking for something in his shop.

"I glanced down at the magazine and remarked to myself, 'That looks like what I did in

basic.' I looked at it closer and it was me."

The Boulder, Colo., native arrived at Beale AFB in July 1973 after completing technical training to be a missile systems analyst. The confidence course photo was taken in October 1972.

"I didn't realize that they were even taking the picture of me. There were always photographers running around the place, so I didn't pay any attention to them," he explained.

Some people in Airman Moore's squadron were not sure whether it was him. To settle the problem of who it was, or wasn't, Airman Moore's squadron commander, Lt. Col. Byron D. Maynard, asked for his identification card. After comparing the magazine picture and ID card he said, "That's you, all right." (An AFNS Feature)

Physician assistant program given go

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - A three-year approval has been granted the USAF School of Health Care Sciences (SHCS) physician's assistant (PA) program at Sheppard AFB, Tex., by the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education.

In a report, the AMA council paid tribute to the competency of the PA program faculty, its physical facilities, the equipment available for teaching and clinical instruction, and the enthusiasm of the program's administration.

The purpose of the PA program, which is limited to highly qualified medical noncommissioned officer volunteers, is to provide training to a member of the health care team who can assist the physician in his professional function, giving the latter

additional time to devote to more critical aspects of health care.

Of the 46 graduates of the PA program, 29 have been awarded B.S. degrees by the University of Nebraska. The program began in July 1971.

The approval by the American Medical Association resulted from recommendation of the Joint Review Committee on Educational Programs for the Assistant to the Primary Care Physician which is composed of representatives of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Society of Internal Medicine and three graduate physician's assistants who serve as members-at-large.

Tech prof is speaker for PTA

Dr. Robert Larsen of the Texas Tech University Department of Family and Home Life will be featured in a special program at the Reese Elementary School Parent Teachers Association (PTA) meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

After a talk by Dr. Larsen, the attending PTA members will separate into discussion groups to talk about "Parenting in the Home."

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Recruitmobile used in sign-up efforts

CARLE PLACE, N.Y. (AFNS) - Air Force recruiters in New York are conducting a 90-day test to determine the effectiveness of a mobile recruiting office.

Results have been encouraging, officials said. The roomy, red, white and blue van, which has all the amenities of a recruiting office, is providing recruiters with a mobile unit to go where the crowds are.

By adding posters and display items, the unit, with its internal and external public address system, literature racks and automatic film projectors, can be converted to a walk-through display unit.

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Detachment 104 recruiters have

used the unit to interview applicants, as a place to host small meetings of counselors and teachers, and as a vehicle to transport the Air Force Band of the East for a concert.

To determine cost effectiveness of the van, detachment personnel are conducting a continuing market research survey and compiling daily activity reports on the vehicle.

Public reaction to the mobile recruiting office thus far has been outstanding, according to recruiting officials. "I have been wanting to visit a recruiting office for some time now, but never had the time. But when the mobile office came to me, I couldn't pass up the chance," said one young woman.

Long hair is 'new' look

Lackland AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) -The unshorn look is becoming more popular among Lackland airmen required to wear green fatigue uniforms, and advocates of whitewall haircuts cannot do anything except grin and bear it.

It is now common to see airmen with shoulder length hair hanging from beneath steel helmets, and flipping it away from their eyes as they sight down the barrel of a rifle. While the longhairs are definitely in the minority, they have one thing going for them, they are women.

Gals in green fatigues are appearing at Lackland in increasing numbers. They are all volunteers for law enforcement or marksmanship instructor duties and are being trained here for their new jobs.

Air Force officials have determined the blue blouse and trouser combination normally issued to women is not practical or rugged enough for females holding certain jobs.

So, it now permits them to wear the same heavy-duty green

fatigues their male counterparts wear.

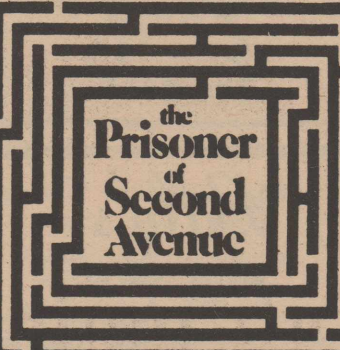
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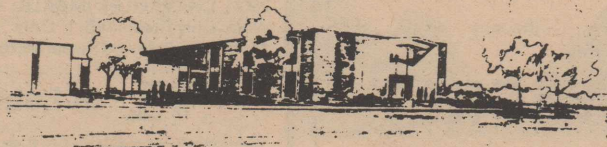
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community calendar

Any group or organization wishing to have their activities listed in the Calendar should contact the Roundup, ext. 2843, no later than 11 a.m. Monday prior to the Friday publication date.

Friday Feb. 15

1974 Texas License Plate sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center; sale will repeat March 4 and 5

Sixth Annual Golden Gloves Regional Tournament, 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock (repeats tomorrow)

Saturday Feb. 16

Catholic Mass (fulfills Sunday obligation) 5:30 p.m. at base chapel

Sunday Feb. 17

Protestant Sunday school, Protestant Adult Forum, both at 9:45 a.m.; Catholic Mass, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; CCD and Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Protestant Youth of the Chapel (grades 7-12), 5:30 p.m.; Protestant Evening Worship Service, 7 p.m.; all at base chapel

Monday Feb. 18

Federal holiday: Washington's Birthday; Base Exchange will be closed

"Skylarks" choral group meeting, 9:30 a.m.; for more information call Mrs. Roy Westerfield, 797-3716

Tuesday Feb. 19

Base Commissary closed

Lubbock Bass Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Modern Marine in Lubbock

Basketball: Texas Tech University vs. University of Texas, 8 p.m. at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

Wednesday Feb. 20

Special film, "Heart Attack" (to observe National Heart Month this month) and lifesaving demonstration at Mathis Recreation Center

Rod and Gun Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Mathis Recreation Center

Thursday Feb. 21

Harlem Thrillers, featuring "Sugarfoot" Johnson, 7:30 p.m. at base gym; Thrillers will be challenged by Reese Varsity Team; the Reese Youth Center team will hold a scrimmage game beginning at 7 p.m.; all Reese personnel are invited

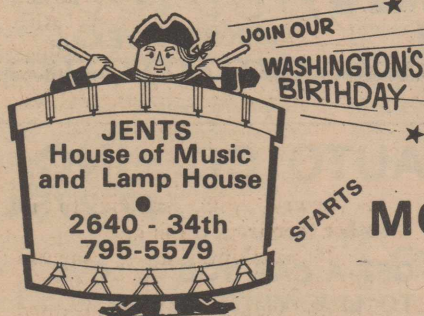
Officers' Wives Club Bridge Day, 9:15 a.m. at Mathis Recreation Center; for reservations call Mrs. Rich King, 797-1262

Friday Feb. 22

Annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale begins; price is still \$1; sale will continue until March 9

Monthly Wing Awards Ceremony, 3 p.m.; location is to be announced

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Air Force aids Navy in training seagoing cops

Lackland AFB, Tex (ATCPS)—The U.S. Navy has established a detachment here to aid sailors attending the Air Force's law enforcement training program.

Staffed by an administrative officer and four Navy instructors, the detachment will perform liaison and additional instruction required by the sailors.

The first class of sailors, intermingled with Air Force trainees, graduates Oct. 5 with two of them ranking in the top 10 percent of their class.

Hand-picked from more than 3,000 volunteers, an expected 486 petty officers will have graduated from the law enforcement school by June 1974, according to CWO-3 T.G. Pickens, detachment officer in charge. There are presently 60 sailors enrolled in five classes.

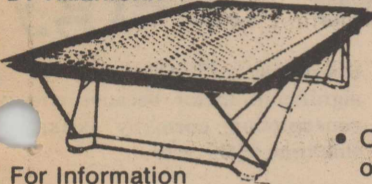
Training includes weapons fire, physical apprehension and restraint techniques, laws governing search and seizure, and the psychology of riot control.



COASTERS PERFORM—The World-famous "Coasters" kick it up in front of an estimated 250 people during their recent visit to Reese and the Mathis Recreation Center. Ken Hyde of the center said "All the people that missed this one missed a good one." Hyde also said that the recreation center would try to get a big-name band on base every month for the entertainment of Reese personnel. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Willie Shirley)

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35th maintains perfect 10-0 record as season nears end

The 35th Flying Training Squadron outshot 64th Supply Squadron 51-45 to remain undefeated for the season in Reese Intramural Basketball League play last week.

The 35th now nourishes a 10-0 record so far this season, to lead the American League.

64th Field Maintenance Squadron still leads the National League with a 9-1 season history so far. They did not play a game last week.

Special Services won a game against 2053rd Communications Squadron personnel, 69-60, and dropped one to 64th Student Squadron #2, 48-44, during the week's play. This left them holding se-

cond place in the American League.

UPT Class 74-05 held second place in the National League at the time of their graduation Feb. 8.

64th Civil Engineer Squadron players won both their games during the week of Feb. 4 through 8. They overpowered Student Squadron #2 68-49 and then bested Comm Squadron 79-49.

64th CES and the communications later had another court bout scheduled, but the Communications Squadron had to forfeit that game. Student Squadron #2 won it 2-0.

The American League stand-

ings show the 35th FTS in first spot, followed by Special Services (7-3), 64th Supply Squadron (7-5), 64th Student Squadron #2 and 64th CES (6-6), and 2053rd Comm Squadron is last with a 4-7 record.

The National League is now led by 64th FMS (9-1). 64th Student Squadron #1 moved up to second place after Class 74-05 graduated. The Student Squadron holds a 7-3 record so far.

64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron shares third place in the National League with 54th FTS, both with a 4-6 season history. The USAF Hospital has yet to win a game this season after ten tries.

Drug rehabilitation center will be closed at Lackland in near future

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - The Special Treatment Center (STC) for drug rehabilitation at Lackland AFB, Tex., will be closed by April 15 because of reduced business.

The Special Training Group (STG), a companion center at Lowry AFB, Colo., will pick up the diminished case load responsibilities, Air Force officials here said.

STC began three years ago when President Nixon issued a memorandum requiring that drug abusers not be separated from the service until drug-free for 30 days. Since that time, the STC case load has gradually decreased from 120 per month to less than 30. The student load in March is expected to be 20.

The reduction of drug abusers treated by the center may be explained by the now limited number of Air Force people in high drug-risk areas such as Southeast Asia, officials explained.

Testing Praised

Credit must also be given to the Defense Department's urine testing program and Air Force drug abuse education efforts and programs.

In addition, and most important, experience has shown that base level rehabilitation programs

have been shouldering more of the drug abuse workload. Base programs now handle about 85 per cent of the cases.

Lowry's STG conducts a rehabilitation program for airmen scheduled for administrative separation. Purpose of the program is to reclaim airmen for productive Air Force service.

Two Changes

Two changes will be made when centralized rehabilitation for drug abusers at Lowry AFB is assumed. First, the medical evaluation portion of treatment which was conducted at STC will be completed at base level. Secondly, drug abusers will be sent in a suspended discharge status to Lowry AFB, similar to all other (nondrug) transfers.

If rehabilitation is successful, the discharge is cancelled. The individual may be retained, if required, in another Air Force specialty during rehabilitation. Currently, 65 per cent of Lowry's drug rehabilitation students are returned to active duty.

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Washington announces cut in ADC force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) - Planned reduction of Air Force Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) interceptor squadrons deployed in the continental United States and Army Air Defense Nike Hercules missile batteries as part of an overall realignment of continental U.S. air defenses has been announced by Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

This includes the closure of installations engaged primarily in support of the air defense mission.

The 27 interceptor squadrons currently available to ADC will be reduced to 20 interceptor units totaling 336 aircraft. The force will consist of six active-duty ADC F-106 squadrons, plus six F-106, six F-101 and two F-102 Air National Guard squadrons. Approximately 144 F-102 interceptors from eight ANG squad-

rons will be phased out over the next one and one-half years.

Best Perimeter Coverage

Main operating bases and alert detachments will be located to provide the best perimeter coverage while making optimum use of existing facilities and resources. Continuous alert at each location will permit rapid response when required.

Secretary Schlesinger directed that the phaseout of 48 Nike Hercules batteries—21 of which are operated by Regular Army units and 27 by the Army National Guard—begin by April 1974 and be completed by the end of June 1975. Four Nike Hercules units and eight Hawk units will be retained for contingency and training missions.

Review Directed

Secretary Schlesinger, in studying the range of capabilities

necessary for national security and of the resources required to provide them, directed a review of the mission of continental defense against the strategic nuclear threat.

This review recognized the changes in the continental defense mission resulting from the major increases in Soviet capability in inter-continental missiles and the diminishing capabilities represented by their manned aircraft.

Under the provisions of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, the United States has relinquished the option for continental defense against strategic missiles. In the absence of this option and in recognition of the growing Soviet strategic missile capability along with the diminished probability of a Soviet attack by manned bombers, the De-

fense Department found it necessary to place a lesser priority on maintenance of the existing posture for defense against manned aircraft.

Future Efforts

Officials said that future efforts will be directed toward operations that will provide long-range warning of a bomber attack and improved air space surveillance and control. These efforts also will stress the importance of insuring that the U.S. technological base keeps pace with

potential airborne threats, and that the U.S. continues its lead in antiballistic missile technology. The Department of Defense will also maintain and continue development of field Army air defense systems and capabilities.

The only base in Texas that will be affected by the changes so far will be Ellington AFB. The 147th Fighter Interceptor Group (Air National Guard) there will phase out its F-102s this summer. The number of F-101s assigned there increased to 15.

Cash awards help save Reese energy

The Incentive Awards Committee is soliciting constructive suggestions for the conservation of energy from all Reese personnel.

They promise swift action on AF Forms 1000 which suggest ways in which gas, electricity, propane and other energy sources can be saved. By accelerating the processing of these suggestions through evaluators, those adopted can be put to use at an earlier date. According to

committee officials, this is a significant factor because energy consumption normally peaks this time of the year.

Take a look around for ways to conserve energy, develop your ideas and submit them to DPF/39. Besides saving precious energy, you could receive some quick dollars for your effort. Call Fred Flewellen at ext. 2384 if you have any questions or need assistance with your idea.

Gym announces co-rec league

The base gym has announced the formation of a co-recreational volleyball league, scheduled to meet at 6 and 7 p.m. on Fridays. Anyone interested in joining the league should contact SSgt. Raul Martinez at the gym, Ext. 2783.

Also announced was the formation of the Intramural Volleyball League. Interested personnel should contact their squadron athletics representative.

The gym has stated that in the future, reservation will be taken on Ext. 2875 only. No other line may be used to reserve a facility in the gym. Also, Ext. 2207 will be used only for NCOIC Athletics calls. Extensions 2783 and 2875 will be used exclusively for paging.

Cooperation from all base personnel concerning the proper use of the gym's telephone lines will be appreciated by gym officials.

The base gym's basketball

floor will be closed at 5 p.m. Thursday in preparation for the Mathis Recreation Center-sponsored Harlem Thrillers vs. Reese Varsity basketball game. The free game will begin at 7:30 p.m., right

after the Youth Center team stages a warm-up scrimmage game at 7 p.m.

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