

WAPS slated for reexamination by AF

BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—The Air Force is reexamining the weighted factors used in the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) to determine if any adjustments are needed. WAPS became operational in 1969.

A panel of 12 officers and one of 12 senior noncommissioned officers representing most of the major commands met recently at Lackland AFB, Tex., to reenact the procedures used in 1968

to establish the weights of the factors now used in WAPS.

The study, conducted by the Air Force Human Resources Laboratory (HRL), will eventually compare the findings of these recent groups with those of the original panels.

According to Dr. Janos Koplyay, project officer for this study, "The technique we use is known as 'policy capturing.' We ask individuals on the panel to rank order several sets of 100 promotion records; that is, to

put them in the order in which they would promote the individuals if that task was theirs alone. After the results of all the panelists are considered we are able to capture the 'policy' trends of the entire group and can express this policy in mathematical form.

"By comparing the 'policy' of the 1968 panels with that of the 1972 group, we can determine if there has been any shift of emphasis on the way the promotion factors were weighted in 1968

and how they are weighted after a couple of years of operational use."

Dr. Koplyay expects that there will be little difference in the 1968 and the 1972 weights. To keep the system viable, however, it must be monitored. "In essence, we're simply accomplishing a sort of 'routine maintenance check' to see how the system is running," he said, adding that, if weight emphasis has shifted, HRL will have a scientifically determined basis for recommending changes to Air Force officials.

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Graduation set for Class 73-01

Today is graduation day for the 50 members of Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 73-01 at Reese. Graduation ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. in the base chapel.

Col. Joseph B. Love, commanding officer of the 7th Special Forces Group (Airborne), 1st Special Forces, from Ft. Bragg, N.C., will be the speaker at the graduation.

Born in Mississippi and educated in Arizona, Colonel Love enlisted in the Army's Aviation Cadet Program in 1943. Upon completion of the program in 1944, he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He then served as a navigator aboard a B-24 Bomber during the rest of World War II. After the war he entered the United States Military Academy at West Point and was graduated in 1950.

Joined Infantry

Colonel Love joined the Infantry and was assigned to the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Ft. Bragg, N.C. In February 1952, he was assigned to the 5th Regimental Combat Team in Korea and commanded a rifle company throughout the year. In December 1952, he was selected to lead a detachment carrying the colors of all the Army and Marine units fighting in Korea for President Eisenhower's Inaugural Parade. Later, he served as Commanding Officer, the Army Honor Guard Company at Ft. Myer, Va., for two years and as Aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. B. M. Bryan, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy.

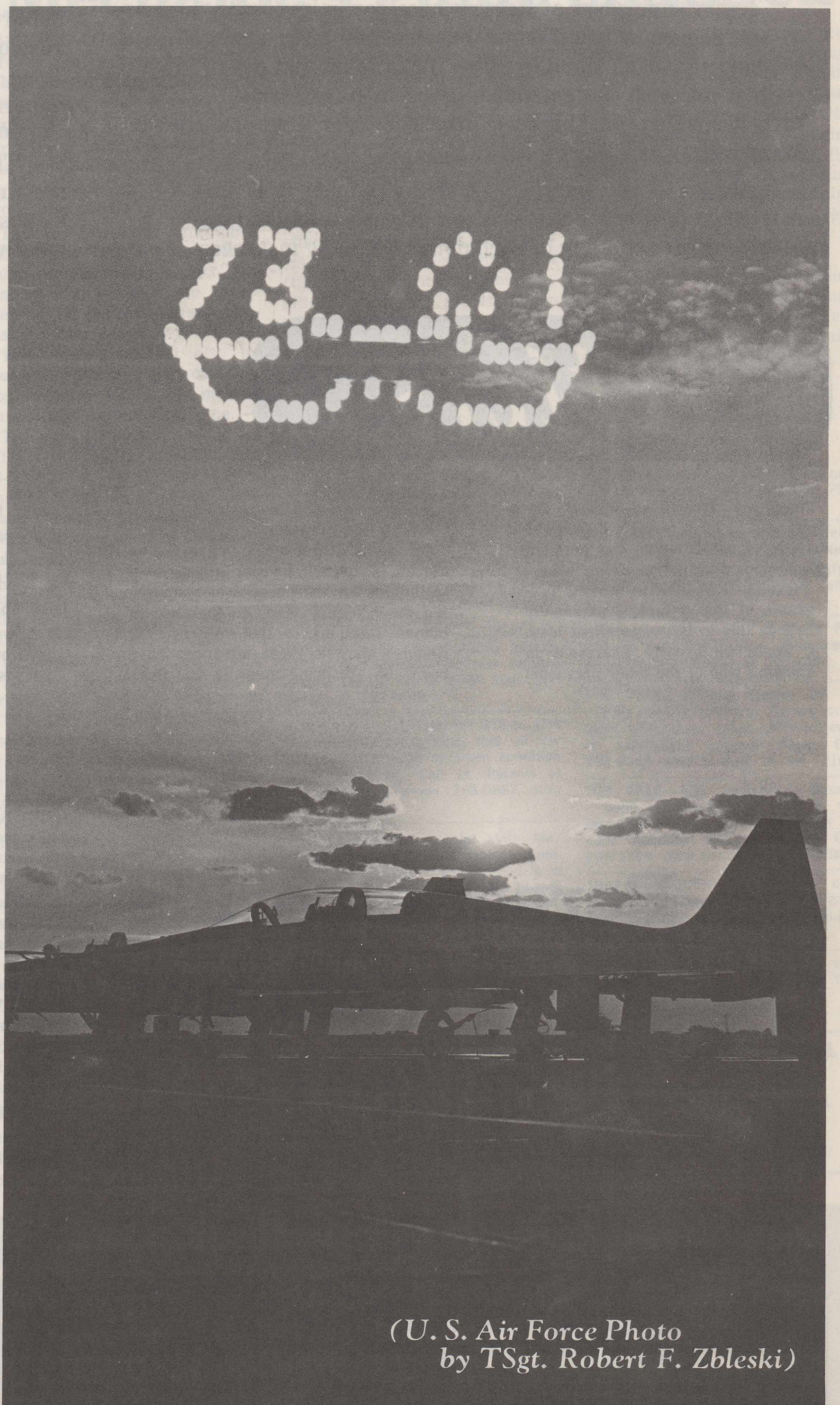
Special Forces Command

In 1957, Colonel Love joined the 77th Special Forces Group where he commanded "A" and "B" teams and served as Executive Officer of the Unconventional Warfare Department, Special Warfare School.

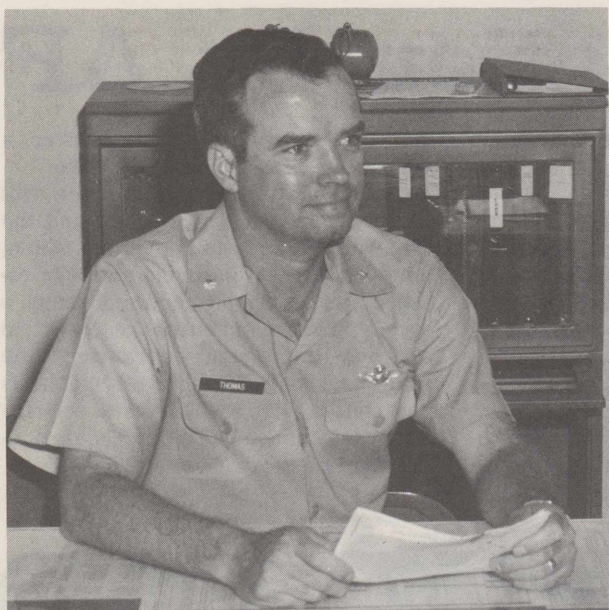
In the years between Special Forces duty, Colonel Love served in France and Germany with 3rd Logistical Command, 4th Armored Division, and VII Corps. Upon his return in 1964, he was assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff, Army.

During 1967-68, Colonel Love served in Vietnam as a Battalion Commander with the 1st Cavalry

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(U. S. Air Force Photo
by TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski)



frame of reference

"An effective supervisor evaluates himself... as closely and frequently as he does... his men"

By Lt. Col. Charles D. Thomas
Acting Deputy Commander for Logistics

Making every dollar count has been the creed of all of us at Reese in recent months. Even as the new fiscal year commences, and more money is once again available to us, never again will our spending be without an eye on economy.

Every supervisor at Reese is necessarily involved, to one degree or another, in base spending. In considering this each should realize that the largest percentage of each budget dollar goes to pay salaries. In consequence our highest priced budget item is manpower.

In order to be genuinely economy-minded it is imperative to consider the utilization of each man-hour as carefully as the spending of each dollar. In many instances

the misuse of manpower is more detrimental and far-reaching than the mismanagement of money.

Perhaps the most crucial influence on the quality of manpower is the caliber of supervision under which a man works. The responsibilities of a supervisor are varied, numerous and vitally important. An effective supervisor "passes the word along," follows through in all dealings with his men, gets involved, strives to be a leader deserving of respect, and most importantly he makes his men aware of the overall mission and their individual part in that mission.

An effective supervisor evaluates himself and his own performance as closely, as carefully and as frequently as he does the performance of his men.

Therefore, in considering the management of our resources in the military, let us spend each man-hour as wisely as we spend each dollar. Our people are our most valuable asset.

letters

Since my arrival at Reese three weeks ago, I have heard a considerable amount of rumor about the possibility of starting a "rap house" on base.

Having worked with various programs of this nature, I personally believe this to be an excellent idea. I would be greatly interested in knowing who of the other personnel

on base are also interested in promoting the program.

During a three-week leave last March, I toured several military installations for the purpose of researching the progress made in the field of human relations in the military. My findings showed great advances have been and are being made in this field,

thanks to the combined efforts of individuals who are sincerely interested and volunteer their free time to offer "a hand down for those who need a hand up."

I would like to get in contact with other interested people for the purpose of coordinating with base

channels to further this and other functions along these lines.

I can be contacted at ext. 2299 or 2516 by anyone who holds the same interest as myself.

As the saying goes, "anything worth having is worth working for."

Sgt. E. C. Dixon Jr.

Personal pride cannot be imposed

HQ. ATC — Perhaps it's true. You can't judge a book by its cover. But you certainly can judge a military man by his appearance.

After all, we all are "bound" in the same tradition. An adult who has to be told his appearance is not up to standards is not really an adult. He is just playing the role. While appearance does not show a man's ability, it is a direct reflection of his character. If he is weak in one area, chances are he is weak in another. Sort of like the iceberg theory.

At least the military gives everyone an equal chance as far as appearance is concerned. It's not like having to

choose from a vast variety of clothes each day. Just clean, fresh ones.

According to a recent editorial by Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, "I can bang on my desk all day and demand that we do something about esprit. I can insist on pride, and insist on a revitalized approach to customs and courtesies, sharp uniforms, impeccable grooming, and all the rest of it.

"But pride can't be imposed. Imposed pride is a mockery and a contradiction in terms. True pride must spring from the individual . . ."

Look in a mirror. Do you have pride in yourself?

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Graduation exercises...

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Division. After his tour in Vietnam, he attended the Army War College, had a tour in the office, Chief of Research and Development, and completed helicopter training. He is now a rated Army Aviator.

Colonel Love has been in 11 campaigns ranging from the New Guinea Campaign through Korea and Vietnam. His decorations include the Silver Star; Legion of Merit; Bronze Star Medal for Valor with ten Oak Leaf Clusters; Meritorious Service Medal; Air Medal with Valor Device (17 awards); Joint Service Commendation Medal and the Good Conduct Medal. In addition, he holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge (2nd Award); Senior Parachutist Badge; Army Aviator Wings and the Army General Staff Identification Badge.

The colonel is married to the former Miss Mary Pharr Lathram of Bessemer, Ala. They have four children.

One foreign student is included among the 50 graduating members of Class 73-01. He is A/C Said Aghasi-Beik of Iran. Pinning on the silver wings of Air Force pilot today will be 1st Lt. Thomas P. Flanagan and the following second lieutenants:

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Col. Joseph B. Love

Mechanic's guide changed

HQ. ATC—Better mechanics for ATC is part of the better idea behind recent changes in the Air Force maintenance manual.

The revisions will standardize Air Force maintenance procedures for the first time. Previously, each command improvised procedures according to its needs.

The standardized procedures will be tested at Laredo and Randolph Air Force Bases, Tex., beginning in July; they are scheduled to be put into effect commandwide in September.

The revised manual also includes a written policy on duty-hour limitations for all maintenance men for the first time.

The most significant change for ATC in the revised manual, AFM 66-1, will be the creation of a base-level maintenance standardization and evaluation program (MSEP) under Quality Control.

People who are working with MSEP here are quick to point out that it won't be like MSEP in other commands. That means no MSEP team from headquarters will come around.

Lt. Col. Kenneth E. Druckenbroth, one of those setting up ATC's MSEP, explained, "MSEP as established in ATC will be strictly at the base level. Maintenance field activities will not be subjected to command MSEP team visits. MSEP will be your program for your use."

Other changes in the revised AFM 66-1 include renaming the records section documentation and making it part of maintenance control and making deficiency analysis part of Quality Control.

The revisions will make the

people in Quality Control busier because they will increase their sampling of work to see how well maintenance people are doing their job. With the more frequent samplings, maintenance problem areas will be corrected sooner.

The revised maintenance procedures, which were designed as part of Project Rivet Rally, will affect aircraft, ICBMs, communication - electronic - meteorological (CEM) equipment, avionics, munitions, aerospace ground equipment and precision measurement and training equipment.

Teams of ATC instructors have

begun training other Air Force people in the new maintenance system. CEM instructor training began at Keesler AFB, Miss., June 5. ICBM training began with the dispatch of mobile training teams from Chanute AFB, Ill., and Sheppard AFB, Tex., June 19. Aircraft maintenance training for the field training detachment (FTD) instructors began at Chanute June 26.

These instructors will conduct base-level training in their home units for supervisors and workers in both aircraft and CEM maintenance by September.

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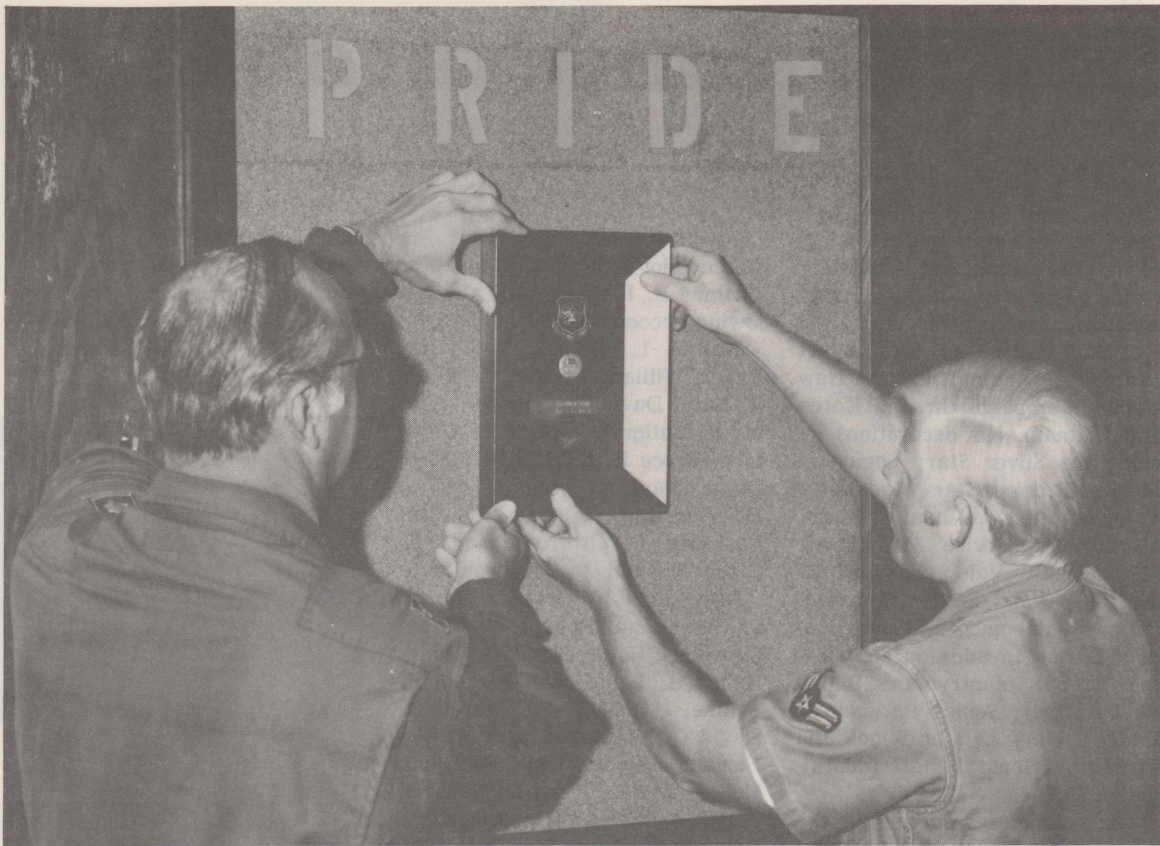
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talon talk

By Capt. James R. Nuber

I must say I'm sorry! Section II has outdone Section I by a landslide. The unfortunate thing is that with Section I easing up, our squadron softball team has faced defeat several times due to forfeiture.

Let's see a little better participation from the west side from now on. Talk to Capt. Michael A. Conner of "Hawg" Flight if you're interested.

Congratulations to Barracuda Flight on their fine wives' orientation. I understand a few of the

students were wishing they were married. Those that are married were wishing too!

If you've been thinking about starting a physical fitness program you might use the Capt. James O. Thompson method. It seems the D Flight "Pillsbury Doughboy" puts on his chute and jogs to his aircraft every morning. One student was overheard saying, "but sir, I'll never be able to run and fly at the same time." Keep them moving, J.O.T.

Dog Flight has finally gotten some more IPs. They gladly wel-

come Capt. Hal N. Anderson a recent Southeast Asia returnee; 1st Lt. Dennis W. Garland, his wife Carol and daughter Rachel; 1st Lt. George R. Osborn, his wife Diane and son Robby. Both Lieutenant Garland and Lieutenant Osborn are recent graduates of Reese. Welcome back.

Congratulations to Capt. William A. Richards of Easy Flight and Capt. Jonathan Leach of B Flight on their recent promotions. Captain Leach wondered if being soloed by Lt. Col. William O. Walker could have helped?

Have you ever gone out to an aircraft and had trouble understanding someone else's AF Form 781 write up? It could be in our haste we don't check our spelling. What do you think Capt. Richard G. "Doc" Miller? Is it "acceleration" or "acceleration"?

If you walk down the halls and notice a few pilots walking around rather disoriented, it's probably someone from an old class. They always seem to come back "home" while waiting for survival or their next assignment. Give them a cup of coffee and shoot the breeze with them. It's amazing what you can learn from them about yourself or others!

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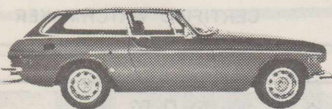
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flick flack

Feature films this week at the base theater offer a full slate of drama, science-fiction and a melodramatic double-thriller for the enjoyment of movie fans. Check the schedule below for complete details.

Tonight

"Red Sun" stars Charles Bronson and Ursula Andress. It is based on a true story of the American West of 1870 when a crude and unusual foursome team up to seek their fortune of greed, glory and gore. This story of one of the greatest fighting machines ever known is rated PG, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

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Sunday

A double feature has been slated with "Twins of Evil," the story of two identical sisters and how they are misled by their sinister uncle. The other film is "Hands of the Ripper," the tale of the return of Jack the Ripper. The evening will be highlighted with stars like Peter Cushing, Jane Merrow, Dennis Price and Eric Porter. Both movies are

rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Tuesday and Wednesday

"X-Y-Zee" stars Elizabeth Taylor and Michael Cain. It is the story of a couple whose marriage is on the rocks due to the husband's lack of interest. It seems that he has found someone who is capable of pleasing him so his extremely jealous wife moves in to break things up—permanently. This film, also starring Susannah York, is rated R.

Thursday

"The Groundstar Conspiracy" features gripping suspense, thrilling chase scenes and a surprise ending. It involves a security agent who is trying to uncover an evil sabotage plot in a top-secret government space agency. It stars George Peppard and Christine Belford and is rated PG.

Weekend entertainment slated

Dining and dancing highlight the slate for this weekend's entertainment at the NCO Open Mess. Tonight and tomorrow night will feature the Dinner Special in the mess dining room from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. Dancing music tonight will be provided by Tommy

Hancock and his country and western band. Tomorrow night will feature Jackie Clark and the Soul Agents. Sunday night winds up the entertainment slate with discotheque night with Gerald Lewis for the enjoyment of mess patrons.

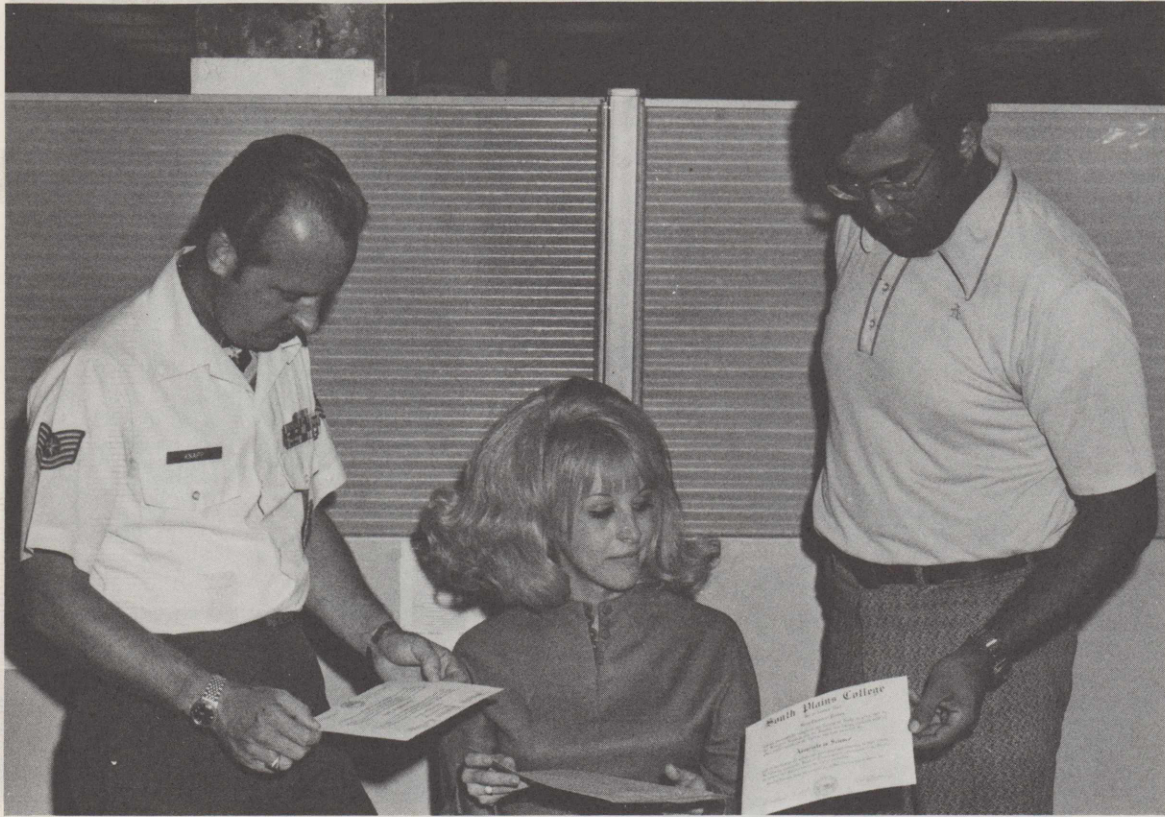
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DEGREES AWARDED—TSgt. Robert Knapp, left, and Gust Paulos were both recently awarded their Associate of Arts degree through courses they were taking on base offered by South Plains College. Paulos received his degree even though he was discharged from the Air Force last month after a four-year tour. With them is Miss Sandy Wiley of the base Education Office (U. S. Air Force Photo)

tweety topics

By Capt. Charles M. Thrash

Your Tweety Topics for July will get started with a clean slate. We finally managed to get June over with. Now that the fiscal year has ended, we are looking forward to hand towels reappearing in the rest rooms.

With the end of the month we also managed to send Class 73-05 to the north end of the ramp (ever notice how we finish a class

up two weeks early and then they always manage to get their wings a week late).

But the biggest relief of seeing July start is seeing Rhip leave the squadron. He is going to join the ranks of the academic troops, and that should be a load off our backs. And if you have ever had Worrell for your partner in a golf match you know what a burden he can be. We will miss you

on a full-time basis Rhip. Whenever you get to feeling down you can come back and compose a couple of lines for the Tweety Topics.

The big project around the squadron for the past couple of weeks has been the move to get a new squadron patch design. After receiving Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine's stirring squawk box message about not having a donkey with a chute for a patch, or that other X-rated one, several people got busy and came up with some totally new designs. When the votes were finally tallied Capt. Paul Aarnio's design was declared the winner.

It appears his creation best met the requirements called for by regulations—it looks like nothing; can be associated with nothing; and if Paul lives up to his campaign promise of buying a new patch for all who voted for his design, they will cost nothing.

In the personal happenings department it can be noted that some of our personnel are already laying the ground work for the future. First Lt. Mike Sullivan was at Randolph AFB, Tex., a couple of weekends ago and slept at a general's quarters. His only comment was something about moving from operations to landscaping.

A special tribute goes to 1st Lt. Tom Seebo for his efforts in selling tickets to the All-America Game but Capt. Gary Confer did not realize until it was too late that the ticket didn't allow for such active participation in the contest.

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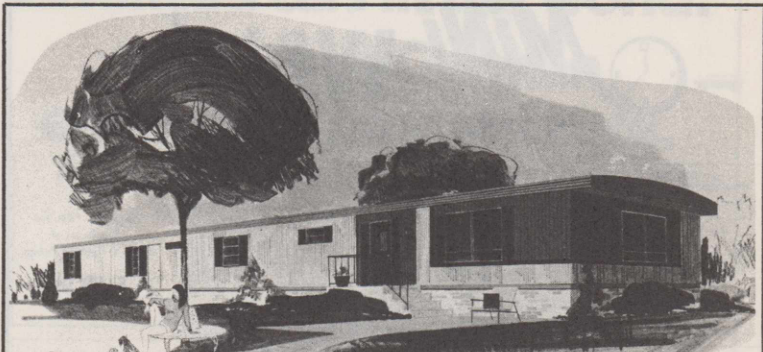
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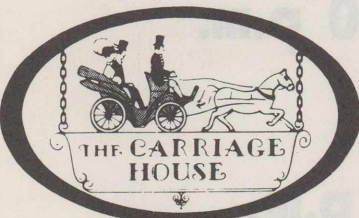
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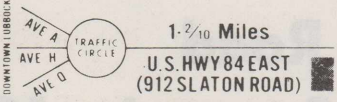
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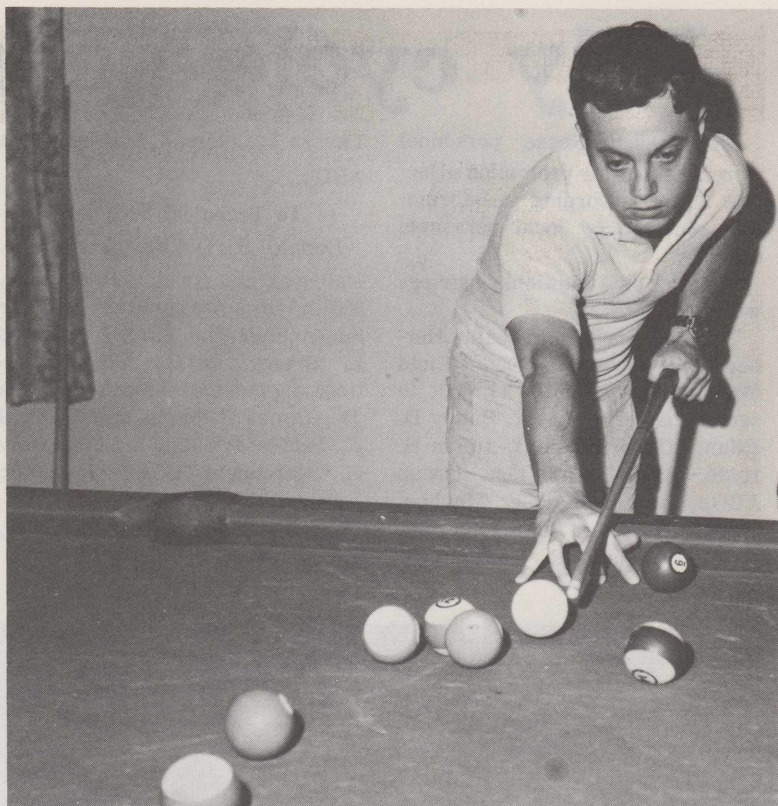


Reese takes top spot in interbase pool tourney

Interbase competition held here recently saw Reese pitted against Webb AFB, Tex., in pool action that showed Reese to be the victors by taking second, third and fourth spots at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Robert Parker of Webb captured first place by himself while Dave Wilson was hot on his heels in second spot. Third place was taken by Richard Haynes, present leader on the pool ladder and fourth went to Dick Dickerson.

The next interbase tourney planned will host Reese against Cannon AFB, N.M. Competition has been slated in pool, table tennis, chess and pinocle. Also, a three-way tournament is in the organizational stages for action with Reese, Webb and Cannon AFBs. Personnel are encouraged to try out for any of the above mentioned categories. Interested parties should contact Joe Reiner at ext. 2722 or 2787.



POOL ACTION—Richard Haynes is about to sink the five-ball in recent interbase pool competition held at the Mathis Recreation Center against Webb AFB, Tex. Haynes took third place in the tourney action as Reese once again took the top spot in the interbase tournament series. See story at left. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Ruidoso Downs visit slated

The Mathis Recreation Center will sponsor a chartered bus trip to Ruidoso Downs in New Mexico for two days of racing Aug. 12-13.

Through agreement with TNM&O bus line officials, the round-trip from Reese to Ruidoso, N.M. and return—including transportation to the track—will cost each about \$10. Negotiations are currently underway for block overnight accommodations for the entire group and the price on this will be announced at a later date. At this time a blanket price will be put on the entire trip covering transportation, accommodations, entry to the race track—but excluding cost of food and incidentals—and each individual signing up for the trip will be asked to deposit same when registering for the trip. Individuals may sign up for the transportation separately, but not the overnight accommodations without the bus transportation.

Those eligible to sign up for the trip are military and civilian employees of Reese AFB, those

attached or assigned for duty or temporary duty, retired military and civilian employees being served by Reese, and their dependents. The overnight accommodations will be based on double occupancy—or possibly, in the case of single people—multiple occupancy.

Groups will be placed together on buses and in overnight accommodations whenever they are registered as groups. For instance, should a class of student pilots or a group from a unit—such as OMS, FMS, Air Base Group or one of the pilot training squadrons—desire to make the trip together they may make the trip as a group, provided they are registered as a group.

Current plans are for the buses to depart the Mathis Recreation Center at about 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, arriving at Ruidoso at about noon New Mexico time. The group will check into their overnight accommodations then re-board the bus at 1 p.m. for the track. Upon the conclusion of Saturday's races, the group will be

transported back to their overnight accommodations. The following day—Sunday—the buses will pick up their passengers and their luggage and take them to the track at 1 p.m. Following Sunday's races the buses will depart directly from the track to Reese.

Officials at Ruidoso Downs have indicated that a "Reese AFB Day" race would be held during the visit by Reese personnel.

The deadline for signing up for the trip will be Wednesday, Aug. 9.

ATC Tennis

Wednesday will see the Reese contingent of netters leaving for the Air Training Command Tennis Tournament to be held at Randolph AFB, Tex. This year's team consists of Bob Murio, base tennis champ, Roger Stadburg, Harold Ryan and Brent Balazs.

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July cycle sees 57 Reese promotions

Fifty-seven Reese personnel were selected for promotion effective July 1 according to information received by local personnel officials.

Sewing on additional stripes were:

To chief master sergeant, Herbert A. Mowatt, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron (FMS); to senior master sergeant, Bobby D. Eiland, USAF Hospital; Julian H. Hyde, 3500th Air Base Group ABGp; and James J. Maybon, 3500th FMS; and to master sergeant, Kenneth R. Berna and

Lavern J. Coleman, both of 3500th ABGp.

To Technical Sergeant

Donald B. Diddle, Kenneth T. Halbrook and Charles Ramuchak, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron (OMS); Charles L. Stacey, 2053rd Communications Squadron; Joseph Johnson Jr., James H. Sachs and Edward E. Setzke Jr., 3500th FMS; Billy N. Kerchner, USAF Hospital; Edward M. Butler, James R. Denison and John J. Spangler, 3500th ABGp.

To Staff Sergeant

Lawrence G. Borden Jr., Ronald C. Cawthon, John A. Clayborne, James G. Iuele, James E. Rooks and William J. Smith, 3500th ABGp; Larry L. Myers and James A. Womack, USAF Hospital; John J. Derivan, Frank J. Garcia, Chris D. Leblanc, Edward E. Minor and Barry E. Mootz, 3500th FMS; Austin H. Watson, Sigmund J. Wisowaty Jr. and Dennis J. Wojcicki, 3500th Supply Squadron; James C. Bryant, James E. Edwards and Jan H. McQuery, 3500th OMS; and

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Fred M. Dixon, Michael J. Eldridge, Richard W. Foster, Michael R. Hardin, Thomas S. McCabe, Paul Murphy, Wade M. Vanhooose and Alan C. Wainwright, 3500th ABGp; Bruce M.

Chappell and Joseph Williams, 3500th Supply Squadron; Alfredo A. Ramirez and James K. Smith, USAF Hospital; and Armando Garza Jr., Larry Rittenhouse, Richard Trevino and Leonard Yarbrough, 3500th FMS.

To Airman First Class

Ronald J. Fischer, David K. Rigal and Danny J. Williams, 3500th ABGp.

Photo class tops Mathis slate

Mathis Recreation Center has announced a variety of newly scheduled events for this week.

Tonight — Dancing music will be provided by The Branded Four, a country and western band.

Tomorrow — The weekly pool tourney has been slated to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday — A cookout has been planned for the area outside of the Mathis Recreation Center. Mathis officials encourage residents to bring their own food or eat what they have to offer. The event is scheduled to get underway at 5 p.m.

Monday — A special "brain testers quiz" will begin at 7 p.m. "Shoot the moon and get 2,000 points."

Tuesday — A photography class will be held to instruct the camera enthusiast in the development of black and white exposures.

Wednesday — The weekly table tennis tourney will begin at 7 p.m.

Thursday — Pinochle Night will begin at 7 p.m.

Mathis officials have issued a reminder that they are looking for people to try to upset the present standings on each of the three established ladders. Competition in pool, bumper pool and table tennis should show the best Reese team possible for interbase play.

Seatbelt Award

SSgt. Martin Johnson, Field Training Detachment, was awarded a steak dinner for two by the NCO Open Mess after being stopped June 30 for a seatbelt check on base. Checking drivers on base for seatbelt wear is part of a continuing program sponsored by the Open Mess and the Safety Division to encourage everyone to buckle up for safety.



GOTCHA—Lt. Col. Stuart W. Levy received a good dousing after taking his final flight in a Northrup T-38 here recently. Colonel Levy will be departing this month for Wiesbaden, Germany after a four-year tour here serving as a flight and section commander for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. (U. S. Air Force Photo by Sgt. Howard L. Fritzke)

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