Project Volunteer Progress Report Told

No less than a dozen Reese AFB facilities—all in the field of entertainment and recreation—are being re-built, remodeled or otherwise updated as part of the massive effort on the part of Air Force to provide a draft-free environment by June 30, 1973—an undertaking that has suitably been labeled "Project Volunteer".

In addition to the dozens of actions already taken by Air Force, Air Training Command and at Reese AFB, work has been quietly proceeding to upgrade facilities at the base designed to improve the lot of airmen, especially in the entertainment and recreation areas. Work has now progressed in all these areas to the point that a report can be given by the Roundup.

NEW CONSTRUCTION: Work is proceeding on four new buildings and funds have been requested for others.

Scheduled for completion this month are the new USAF Hospital and base chapel but occupation will be delayed possibly until mid-July.

Currently under construction are a new Arts and Craft Building and a new NCO Open Mess. Under ideal conditions, the Arts and Craft Building should be completed July 2 at which time it will be turned over to the base by the contractor. It will contain the wood hobby shop, ceramics shop, photo hobby shop and a resale store where personnel may sell their works. It is located at Fourth and D Streets next to the base nursery.

The NCO Open Mess is due for completion at the end of this year with the tentative target date for opening set at Jan. 31, 1972. The 14,389 square foot structure will include a main bar, locker room, combination ballroom-dining room and offices. It will be located at Fourth and F Streets.

Also, construction of a new base theater has been authorized with work due to begin in September with a tentative completion date in May, 1972. The new theater will seat 500 persons and will be a modern facility (see artist's conception on this page).

In addition, a number of improvements are being made or planned for the following facilities:

AUTO HOBBY SHOP: A new paint shop is in the design stage with completion set for sometime this fall. Plans are also being made to have latrines and showers installed.

WOOD HOBBY SHOP: This facility should be vastly improved when moved into the new Arts and Craft Building in July.

BASE GYM: A new bath house for pool #2 is in the final design stage and should be finished by this fall.

MATHIS SERVICE CLUB: An amusement center, pizza parlor along with the sale of beer is scheduled for opening in September. It will also offer billiard tables and amusement machines.

SPECIAL SERVICES SUPPLY: Plans call for the purchase of several boats and possibly some new camping trailers.

GOLF COURSE: A new storage house for clubs and golf carts will be started soon. A complete new golf club house has been requested under the grants program.

BOWLING LANES: Lanes are to be resurfaced on June 14-15.

YOUTH CENTER: A new youth center has been requested under the grants program.

Grant requests have also been submitted for new barbeque grills and shelters at the base picnic grounds.

Not all the Project Volunteer actions involve facilities. Many of them are designed for the person and no less than nine such actions are in the mill to improve living conditions in the dorms.

Furnishings Arrive

A project announced in the Feb. 12, 1971 issue of the Roundup—the refurnishing of the bachelor NCO quarters (Building 220) reached fruition last week with the arrival of 96 units of matched ranch oak furniture. In fact, housing officials expect enough furniture to also equip the top floor of Building 320. Furthermore, housing officials report that Air Training Command has advised them that money for the purchase of new furniture for all airmen quarters will be made available during the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1972. Also being planned for Building 220 are $38,000 in improvements that would install carpeting in rooms, halls and walkways, rebuild wall lockers to provide for installation of refrigerators, install paneling and general painting.

Game Rooms Upgraded

The lounges and game rooms in the base dorms have been upgraded—and are due for much more. All lounges are newly equipped with color television sets. Easy chairs and divans are available for placement as soon as floor-type ash trays and fire-proof trash containers are available in all lounges. One ping-pong table is currently in use with seven more on order. Also on order are two pool tables. Both ping-pong and pool tables are expected at the end of this month.

Another project will install washers and dryers in dormitories. The money for the lease of these machines has been budgeted for FY '72 and they should be available shortly.

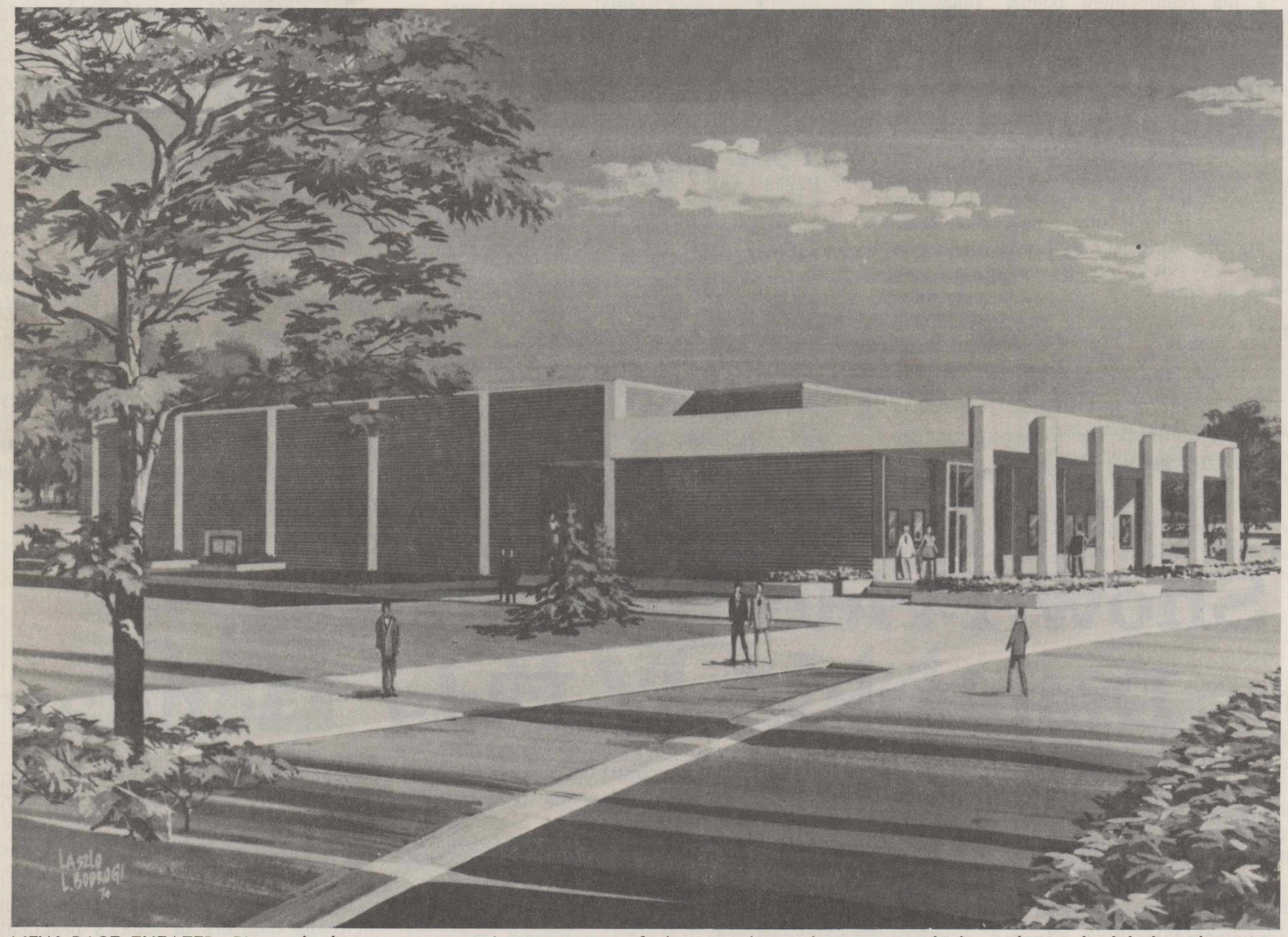
In other upgrading actions, Civil Engineer Division is due to coat the

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NEW BASE THEATER—Pictured above is an artist's conception of the new base theater on which work is scheduled to begin in September. Tentative completion date for the modern, 500-seat facility is May 1972. See story above and right for details on this and other new facilities scheduled for completion at Reese in the near future.

Includes Two Peter Hurd Copies

Base Presented Pictures

Reese AFB has received seven framed reproductions and prints of famous paintings as a gift from the Armed Services Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce which will be placed in seven buildings on the base for all to see.

The presentation of the pictures was made yesterday during a luncheon hosted by Wing Commander Col. Carl L. Brunson and attended by officers and enlisted men from Reese and members of the Armed Services Committee at the NCO Open Mess.

Presenting the pictures was Dr. O. W. (Babe) English, chairman of the Reese Relations Sub-Committee of the Armed Services Committee. Accepting for the buildings in which the pictures will hang were Colonel Brunson for Wing Headquarters, Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger for the USAF Hospital, CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards for the Mathis Service Club, and 2nd Lt. Richard J. Simon for the Officers Open Mess: TSgt. John D. Chromey for the NCO Open Mess, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl G. Meyer for the Base Chapel and Lt. Col. James W. Ward Jr. for the 3501st Student Squadron.

The pictures include two by famed western artist Peter Hurd, "The Shepherd" and "The Late Call," two by artist Charles M. Russell, "In Without Knocking" and "Free Trappers," "Above The Canadian" by Ronald Thomason, "The Half Bushel" by Andrew White, and "A Dash For Timber" by Fredrick Remington.

The pictures were displayed on easels provided by the Baker Company of Lubbock in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess during the luncheon.

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'Project Volunteer' Showing Results With First Termers

Most heartening to those concerned with the Air Force and its future is the sudden—almost dramatic—upsurge in the reenlistment rate of first term airmen throughout the Air Force and particularly in Air Training Command of which Reese has played an important part.

The April first-term reenlistment rate throughout the command was 47.6 per cent, well above the estimated Fiscal Year 1971 goal of reenlisting 25 per cent of ATC first termers during FY 71. Reese AFB stands well above this norm with 58.3 per cent reenlisted during April—trailing only Moody AFB, Ga., and Lowry AFB, Colo., percentage-wise. In May, the base showed a whopping 81.2 per cent first term reenlistment rate.

These figures reflect the good judgment of young Americans serving in the Air Force. Each year between 60,000 and 120,000 enter the Air Force. There they receive valuable training, both accdemically and on the job. At the end of their enlistment—and often before—they make an important decision—whether to go or stay. Economic developments throughout the nation over the past year or so, such as unemployment rates, have influenced many first termers, but the chief reason in the opinion of many has been the implementation of the Air Force's "Project Volunteer" program, designed to provide a draft-free environment in the Air Force by June 30, 1973.

Old timers can hardly remember when a project has been so actively pursued at all levels of command, especially within ATC. In February, shortly after Project Volunteer was implemented in the command, Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, addressed a Commander's Conference at Ramey AFB, P.R. His remarks are worth passing on:

"We cannot avoid the voices of young knowledgeable servicemen that there are unnecessary irritants in service life. The trick is to separate the wheat from the chaff.

"We must continue to emphasize the positive benefits, rather than focus attention on the negative. If we want to recruit young people today, we must have something certified to offer . . . beer in the barracks or even barracks themselves do not fit this approach, we need to use personal benefits as bargaining points to recruiters and retention counselors."

The general added: "We are in an era of massive social change, particularly changes in the attitudes of the Nation toward priorities for national defense versus need to devote resources to solve internal problems."

The general's words have proved most prophetic. The Air Force, ATC and Reese AFB has implemented many Project Volunteer aims and is in the process of implementing many others. (See story on page 1). In addition, work is proceeding vigorously on the implementation of ALL aims of Project Volunteer.

All this makes for a better climate for our younger airmen and provides more incentive for them to remain in the Air Force. Therefore it is little wonder that reenlistment rates are up —with hopes of them going even higher.

They All Came Back ...To Air Force Life

HQ. ATC—Recently, 10 airmen now assigned at Williams AFB, Ariz., reached the end of their first enlistment and faced a decision—stay or go? All decided to get out of the Air Force.

All 10 are back on the job. They found many of the problems they faced in the Air Force exist in large corporations as well, along with some irritants not found in the Air Force.

The story of SSgt. Phil Blynowski is typical of each man interviewed as to why he chose to reenlist.

"The main reason I got out was to try it in civilian life. I thought I could make more money. I wanted to keep working on aircraft as I had an Aircraft and Powerplant rating. I went out to O'Hare International Airport in my hometown area of Chicago and put in an application with each airline. I got the same sorry story from everyone: 'Come back in a year.' They had even been laying off men who had the aircraft rating.

"So, I went back to my old job, the job I had before I came into the Air Force. I was working in a warehouse as a material handler. It paid halfway decently—about what I'm making now. But it just wasn't what I wanted. I worked for a month and then I quit in the first part of March. I couldn't see driving a lift-truck for the rest of my life or anything like that. I wanted to stay with aircraft.

"I went to the Air Force recruiter in the area and he told me to call the base I wanted to go to. So I called Willie. I liked it very much here. They told me to come back as soon as I could. I got here in the middle of March, just in time to beat the 89-day deadline to come back into the service without losing anything. I got the same rank, same job, same shop as I had here before. The only time I lost was the time I was out of the service. I got a big reenlistment bonus, since jet mechanics have a Variable Renlistment Bonus of four, the highest you can get.

"The reaction to my return was two-sided. The lower-ranking guys laughed at me. They said that I couldn't make it on the outside. The men with over four stripes said I did the right thing.

"The thing is that I had a job making the same pay as I was making in the Air Force, but if you are not satisfied with your job you're not going to be happy even if you are making the money.

"Right now I'm figuring on a career. The Air Force is changing. It needs to change. I think the higher-ups realize this. It's getting better for the working guy."

Current Policy INSIGHT

(An AFNS Feature)

Do you know what Air Force planners mean when they talk about the Triad?

They are referring to the three-pronged strategic combination of Air Force land-based missiles and long-range bombers together with Navy missile-carrying submarines.

Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. John C. Meyer, explains its value:

"This combination of forces significantly increases our confidence in continuing to deter attack. The most obvious reason for greater confidence is the reliability inherent in multiple independent approaches.

"An unforeseen vulnerability or weakness in one particular system would not put us out of business. As an example, as the Soviets increase their already substantial antisubmarine warfare capabilities, we would still have sufficient strength to deter an attack.

"Then there are the advantages associated with each type of strategic system. The land-based ICBMs stand ready—constantly on alert, and 30 minutes from their targets. They are both reliable and accurate. Today we have 1,054 of these missiles consisting of 54 Titans and 1,000 Minutemen.

"The manned-bomber is an entirely different kind of deterrent force. It can be launched and then recalled—without ever penetrating enemy airspace. It can be rerouted en route. It can be on airborne alert outside of our continental limits and out of range of enemy defenses. When ordered to the attack, the manned bomber can strike a series of targets with a variety of weapons. It can also be reused. Today we have close to 450 operational bombers. Nearly all of these are B-52s, with a small number of FB-111s currently entering the inventory.

"The third part of the Triad consists of missile-carrying submarines. They offer yet a different type of targeting problem to the Soviets. The Navy has 41 such submarines with a total of 656 missiles."

Show Pride In America; Display Your Flag Monday

(An AFNS Editorial)

The United States observes its 22nd annual Flag Day Monday. Its origin, however, dates to the late 1880s.

The idea for a national observance to recognize the Stars and Stripes as more than just "a piece of cloth" was originated by B. J. Cigrand, a young schoolteacher in Fredonia Township, Wis., shortly before the turn of the century. Mr. Cigrand believed that a special day should be set aside for the citizens of this country to render particular honor to the flag and to reflect on its significance.

He died before his goal was achieved. His followers took up the campaign of writing newspaper and magazine articles and delivering lectures on the subject. Finally on Aug. 3, 1949, Congress adopted a joint resolution designating the June 14 observance.

It is our responsibility as Americans —whether military or civilian — to render allegiance to the American flag. To the man in uniform, particularly, Old Glory has never been merely "a piece of cloth." It has been a rallying point, an inspiration, a sacred charge.

Sentimentality may be frowned on in many quarters of today's practical and materialistic world. Yet, though it appeals to sentiment, the description of the flag penned by Charles Sumner in Boston in 1877 has an indisputable virtue—the unmistakable ring of truth.

"There is the national flag," Sumner wrote. "He must be cold indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country . . . Its highest beauty is in what it symbolizes. It is because it represents all, that all gaze on it with delight and reverence. It is a piece of bunting, lifted in the air; but it speaks sublimely, and every part has a voice . . . And all together, bunting, stripes, stars, and colors, blazing in the sky, make the flag of our country to be cherished by all our hearts, to be upheld by all our hands."

These words of nearly a century ago still hold true today. They hold meaning for millions of Americans throughout the world. Join these Americans. Show your allegiance. Fly your flag on June 14, Flag Day for Americans.

Rapping... about people

(An AFNS Feature)

QUESTION: How is the Air Force keeping pace with the changing styles of grooming in American society.

ANSWER: The Air Force recognizes the changing styles of grooming in American society and will react in a manner which will not isolate its members from the civilian community. At the same time, Air Force must maintain a standard which will result in members presenting a favorable image to both American society and to the citizens of foreign nations where the Air Force is represented. Guidance on haircuts, sideburns, mustaches, and beards provides Air Force members latitude in personal grooming. Basically, the guidance allows individuals to wear their hair in any style they choose as long as it permits proper wear of Air Force headgear. These standards were designed to be compatible with the contemporary style grooming in American society.

QUESTION: Why can't we polish belt buckles?

ANSWER: The standard Air Force belt buckle is a satin-finished silver metal. It requires little care to maintain the original finish. Polishing the belt buckle will, however, remove this finish and change the desired appearance.

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Dental Clinic Will Close For Move

The base Dental Clinic will be closed for one week beginning Monday due to the relocation to the new Composite Medical Facility. No routine care will be provided during that time.

Emergencies only will be seen during next week at the present location from 8 to 9 a.m. and 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. daily.

Begining June 21 the Dental Clinic will be in operation at the new facility and will be located in the northwest portion of the building. Parking facilities will be available in the west parking lot.

Reese Hosts Academy Cadets In Operation Third Lieutenant

This summer Reese AFB will host seven Air Force Academy cadets participating in Operation Third Lieutenant. The program is designed to allow the cadets to learn first hand about the jobs which they will fill as junior officers in the Air Force.

The cadets will be in their junior or senior year at the Academy and have been assigned a host while here at Reese. The cadets are Stalker E. Reed Jr., Carl D. Foster, Thomas L. McDonald, Nicholas T. Pallas, Thomas K. Wilka, Luther W. Hough III and Thomas E. Korthals.

A cadet legally ranks between a chief master sergeant and a warrant officer and as such does not rate a salute. The proper form of address for a cadet is "Mister" and he is afforded the rights and privileges of a junior officer.

The cadets in their three week stay at Reese will be under the control of Capt. James R. Nichols, 3501st Student Squadron, ext. 2740. Anyone desiring to host a cadet on a dining-out should contact Captain Nichols.

A flight in each of our aircraft at Reese will be provided the cadets as well as a tour of all our organizations. The last two weeks of the cadets' tour will be spent holding the job of a junior officer. Although a cadet has no direct authority over enlisted personnel and may not issue direct orders, he may relay orders originating from proper authority in the functioning of his job assignment.

Pet Control Policy Reiterated

The Security Police Division has reminded all residents of Reese Village and Reese Trailer Park that all dogs must be on a leash or chain or within a securely fenced yard at all times they are out of doors.

Capt. Edward V. Albert III, chief, Security Police Division, added that voice control will not be acceptable—dogs must be actually physically restrained.

He cited the constant incidence of dog bites and local rabies threat as the requirement for this firm policy and added that Security Police will continue to cite offenders and impound dogs found running loose.

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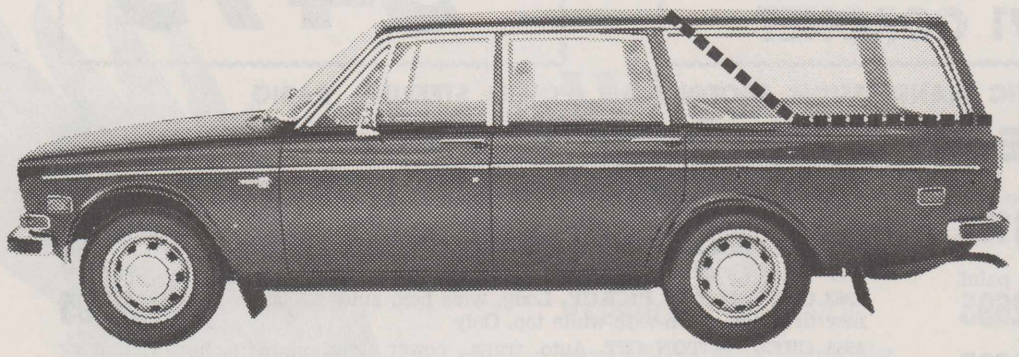
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GALA AFFAIR—Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, standing, addresses a Hail and Farewell dinner Sunday at the community house honoring departing Chaplain (Col.) Isaac M. Copeland Jr., second from left, and welcoming two new chaplains to the base. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

One Departs, Two Arrive

Chaplains Hailed, Farewelled At Community House Gala

The religious community at Reese AFB got together Sunday evening to bid a fond farewell to departing base Chaplain (Colonel) Isaac M. Copeland Jr. and Mrs. Copeland and at the same time bid greetings to two newly arrived chaplains.

Chaplain Copeland, who received the rank of colonel May 1, will depart for Osan, Korea later this month for a new assignment after serving as base chaplain at Reese for 33 months. Mrs. Copeland will remain in Lubbock and continue to be active in the base chapel programs.

Chaplain Copeland's replacement is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Daryl G. Meyer, who has a total of 19 years of service in the Air Force including a 12-month tour in Thailand. He and his wife, the former Ruth P. Hoyer, have three children, Claire, 18, David, 13 and Christine, 6.

Also honored at Sunday's dinner at the community house was the newly arrived Protestant Chaplain (Capt.) Richard K. Knowles who entered the Air Force May 22, 1971 but held a reserve commission as a chaplain since May 23, 1967. He is married to the former Doreen F. Carter of Hampstead, N.C. They have two children, Karen Lee, 2, and Richard, 1.

Reese's Catholic Chaplain (Major) John A. Collins acted as master of ceremonies at Sunday's gala. Col. Carl L. Brunson, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, was principal speaker and presented the Copelands with a gift from the Catholic and Protestant parishes. Mrs. Geri McQueen along with ladies of the recently combined Women of the Chapel, provided the food, decorations and program.

Management Engineering Seeks Qualified NCOs For Retraining

The Reese Management Engineering Detachment has an immediate requirement for noncommissioned officers in the grade of staff sergeant and above for duty in Management Engineering Career Field (Air Force Specialty Code 733X1). Exceptionally qualified sergeants can be selected if they show careermindedness.

Those NCOs selected for management engineering duty will be involved in all aspects of industrial engineering activities, including establishment of work center manning standards, management consulting studies, plant layout, systems/procedures analysis, etc. They will be required to attend an eight week management engineering course at Lowry AFB, Colo.

The primary criteria for selection are a mathematics background through second year high school algerbra (or indicate a strong mathematical bent) and a sound, logical and creative mind.

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NEW OFFICERS—Pictured above are the new officers recently elected by the Officers Wives Club. They are, seated left to right, Mrs. George Swanson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. John Murphy, president; and Mrs. William Croom, 1st vice president. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. Steven Nutter, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Richard Russell, 3rd vice president; and Mrs. Timothy Chatagnier, recording secretary. Also elected but not pictured were Mrs. Robert Corson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James Schneider, treasurer.

Mrs. Phyldene Hoyle Named NCOWC Member Of Month

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz

Mrs. Phyldene Hoyle, wife of TSgt. Arthur Hoyle, of Civil Engineer Division, has been selected as the NCO Wives Club Member of the Month for June.

She has been a member of the Reese organization for three years, during which time she has served as president, parliamentarian, member of the board of governors, ways and means chairman, entertainment chairman and member of the telephone committee. She was named NCO Wife of the Year for 1970 by the NCO Wives Club in appreciation for her many contributions to the club.

Sergeant and Mrs. Hoyle have been married 18 years and have four children: Galen, 13; Andy, 8; Hans, 2½; and Katrina, 14 months. In addition to keeping busy with her family, Phyldene enjoys bowling and collecting glass and antiques.

NCOWC Plans Tuesday Sale

By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz
Publicity Chairman

We will have a Bake Sale in Bldg. P-82 on Tuesday at 9 a.m. We will also have a table set up in front of the base exchange with baked goods, if the weather permits.

Our monthly card night has been changed from the third Thursday to the third Tuesday during the summer months. We will meet this month on the 15th, again in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess. Prizes will be given to the winners of each game and everyone always has a good time at these gatherings. Come out and join us for a relaxing night with the girls!

Board Meeting Set

Family Services has scheduled its June board meeting for Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Family Service Center.

OWC Coffee Slated Wednesday

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
Publicity Chairman

The wives of members of Class 72-02 are having a coffee for the wives of A and E Flights of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mathis Service Club.

The wives of members of Class 72-04 have organized for informal softball games this summer. They will welcome all challengers. Any group interested in accepting the challenge should contact Mrs. Paul Quibell at 885-2103.

Beginning bridge lessons will be offered this summer. The lessons will begin Wednesday and there will be no charge. If you are interested, call Mrs. Richard Boyle at 885-2271.

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Top Air Force Officials Urge Membership In AF Association

Col. Carl L. Brunson, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, has added his endorsement to those of top Air Force officials in a drive to broaden the membership base in the Air Force Association (AFA) within the Air Force.

Air Force Chief of Staff General John D. Ryan, in a letter to commanders of major commands, urges support for the AFA and quotes Defense Secretary Melvin Laird who said: "The Air Force Association began its existence to combat the dangers of reckless reduction in the nation's strength. This is still a vital purpose of your (AFA) association. Today, the need to be on guard against allowing our power to deter war to wither is even greater than it was in 1946."

The Secretary of Defense was referring to the year in which the AFA was organized. It is now observing its 25th anniversary with the focal point being a massive membership drive that is now in progress and which will run through July 9, 1971. To lend further impetus to the drive, the Lubbock Chapter of the AFA is offering to pay one-half of the first year membership dues for any new member from Reese AFB. Thus, one year's membership will cost new members only $5 and a three-year membership only $16 instead of the usual $21.

In urging his support of the drive, Colonel Brunson has also asked present members of the AFA on base to transfer to the Lubbock Chapter. There is no cost involved in such transfers. Applications for membership and transfer forms are available in the Office of Information, Building T-1, and through Civilian Personnel Office in Building T-815.

ATC Records 100,000th 'Sail

HQ. ATC—Second Lt. Timothy R. Hoffman, an undergraduate pilot training student at Webb AFB, Tex., has become the 100,000 person to make a parasail launch within the Air Training Command.

Parasailing became part of undergraduate flight training in 1965 and is designed to build the flyer's confidence in his life support equipment and provide a better picture of what it's like after one ejects from an aircraft. Student flyers receive six hours of instructions in parasailing, which are climaxed by three parasail launches.

Lieutenant Hoffman is from Sioux City, Iowa. He entered pilot training May 5.

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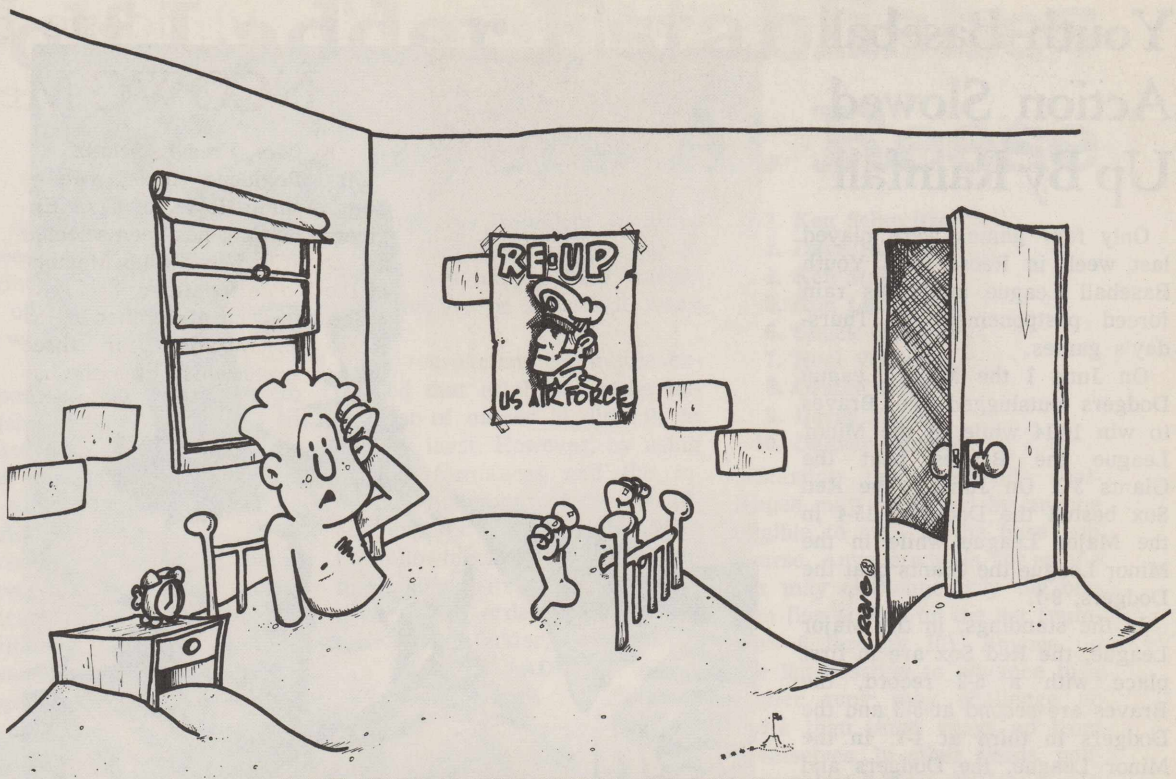
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At Base Theater This Week

'Deserter' Tops Film Fare

"Two Mules For Sister Sara" completes a two-day run tonight at the base theater. Starring Clint Eastwood, the story involves a man branded as the deadliest alive who takes on a whole army with only two guns and a fistful of dynamite. Rated GP, the movie is for general audiences with parental guidance suggested.

Jack Nicholson returns to the screen in tomorrow's matinee and evening attraction as a not-so-easy rider in **"Ride In The Whirlwind".** Nicholson, one of three cowboys on the way to a roundup becomes involved in a showdown between a band of outlaws and a posse of vigilantes. The three cowhands escape only to be mistaken for other members of the outlaw gang. Rated G, the picture is for all ages.

Charlton Heston, Jason Robards, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Vaughn and Diana Rigg are only part of the star-studded cast of Sunday's feature **"Julius Caesar".** A film version of Shakespeare's famous play, the picture is rated G.

Tuesday night's feature **"The Blood On Satan's Claw",** is a tale of witchcraft in 17th century England. It tells the story of a young girl named Angel who leads a pagan murder cult in macabre rituals of witchcraft. Rated R, the film is restricted to anyone under 17 unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Steve McQueen is a rascal, a rogue, a reiver in Wednesday's feature, **"The Reivers".** McQueen follows his character, Boon and his two youthful companions on an adventurous journey toward Memphis in a 1905 Winston. Based on William Faulkner's novel, the film is rated GP.

The year is 1866 and the Mexican-American border has once again erupted into a series of bloody raids by the Apaches in Thursday night's feature **"The Deserter".** A detachment of troopers come upon a tiny mission and discover that every one of its inhabitants has been slaughtered, including the wife of Captain Caleb, the regiment's commander. Embittered by the murder of his wife, Caleb accuses his superior officer of inept leadership, shoots him and rides out an outlaw. To gain pardon for the act he leads an expedition against the Apaches which ends in a death-duel with the tribe's chief. The film is rated GP.

Meteorologist Earns Patent

PATRICK AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—Award of an Air Force patent to Irving Kuehnast for a device to tell how far away lightning is occuring is only the 5,796th awarded in Air Force's 23-year history. Kuehnast is a base meteorologist.

Base-Wide Pool, Table Tennis Tourneys Set At Service Club

The Mathis Service Club will conduct base-wide tournaments in pool and table tennis this month to select three persons in each activity to represent Reese in the Air Training Command competition which is slated for Oct. 10-16 at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Those representing Reese in the ATC tourneys will be sent on permissive temporary duty. In order to represent the base contestants must place in one of the top three places in either of the base-wide tourneys. Anyone interested in competing should call the service club at ext. 2722 or 2787 and give his name, squadron and duty phone.

This week's schedule of activities at the service club is:

Today — Kentucky fried chicken night and dart throwing contest, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow — Tripoli night and snack night, 7 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics 9:30 a.m.; and Flag Day

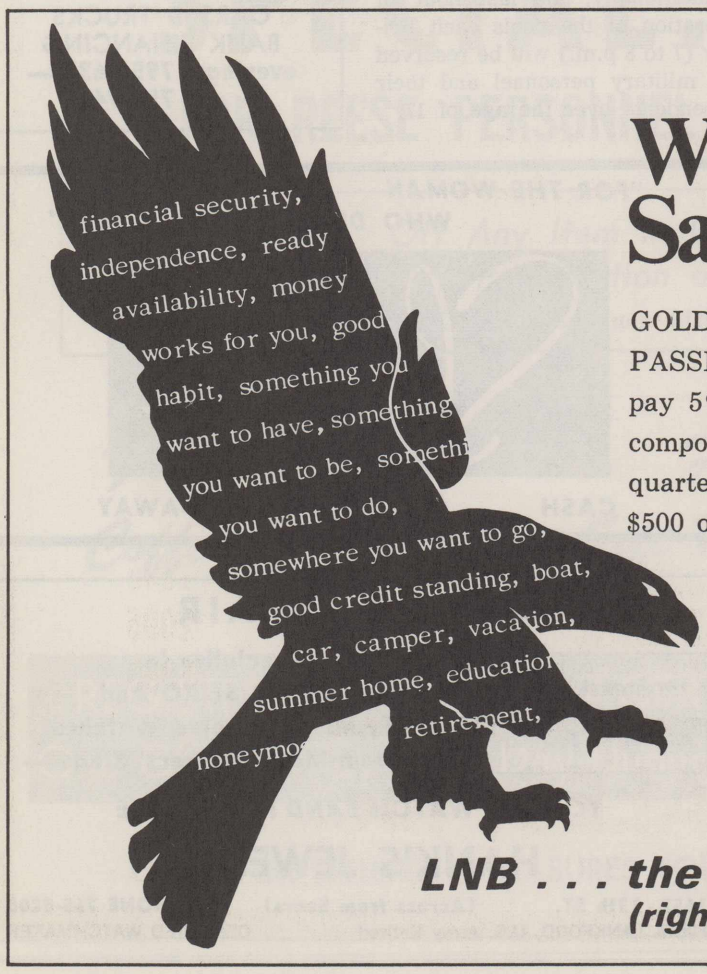
Tuesday — Ceramics, pinochle night and weekly pool tournament, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Ceramics and weekly eat-in, 7 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; cribbage play and weekly table tennis tournament, 7 p.m.

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Youth Baseball Action Slowed Up By Rainfall

Only four games were played last week in Reese AFB Youth Baseball League action as rain forced postponement of Thursday's games.

On June 1 the Major League Dodgers outslugged the Braves to win 16-14 while in the Minor League the Braves beat the Giants 3-2. On June 2, the Red Sox bested the Dodgers, 15-4 in the Major League while in the Minor League the Giants beat the Dodgers, 9-7.

In the standings, in the Major League, the Red Sox are in first place with a 6-2 record, the Braves are second at 5-3 and the Dodgers in third at 1-7. In the Minor League, the Dodgers and Braves are tied for first with 5-3 records while the Giants have slipped to third place with a 3-7 record.

Next week's schedule: June 15—Dodgers vs Braves in Majors and Braves vs Giants in Minors. June 16—Red Sox vs Dodgers in the Majors and Dodgers vs Giants in Minors. June 17—Braves vs Red Sox in Majors and Braves vs Dodgers in Minors.



COMFORT seems important to Lara Lindsay. She's certainly well-cushioned here. And there, too.

Reese Golf Course Prepares For Base Championship Meet

Hard on the heels of the prestigious Reese AFB Partnership Golf Tournament played last weekend at Reese will come the Reese AFB Golf Championship Tournament which opens at the base course tomorrow.

Entry is free and open to active duty military personnel serving at Reese AFB or those attached. Winners in each flight will receive trophies and for the top five medalists a spot on the Reese AFB golf team that will represent the base in the Air Training Command Golf Tournament scheduled next month at Lackland AFB, Tex. Also to be picked will be two seniors for the ATC tournament. However, Special Service officials reminded participants that those desiring to play in the ATC tournament—provided they qualify—must obtain written permission from their squadron commanders to be absent for the period of play at Lackland and beyond (Air Force and inter-service) if successful there.

Contestants will be flighted according to handicap with each contestant playing 72 holes of golf over the next four weeks. This may be done on either the Saturday or Sunday (18 holes each week), but should be played along with another tournament contestant. The tournament is due to end on the weekend of July 3-4 with the following holiday—July 5—reserved for make-up matches.

Bowling Leaders

Monday Reesettes
High Game (202)—
Nellie Thompson
High Series (543)—
Helga Hanuszek

Tuesday Intramural
High Game (264)—J. Smith
High Series (640)—A. Giglio
High Average (181)—L. Hoyt
(Note: Field Maintenance Squadron won the league championship. The 36-week schedule was completed May 25 and trophies presented June 1.)

Wednesday Reese Renegades
High Game (167)—
Diane Gilmore
High Series (453)—
Pat Blackburn

Thursday Ball and Chain
High Game (194)—
George Dalton
High Series (543)—
George Watson
Women High Game (180) and Series (471)—Fern Harbison

Friday Cotton Pickers
High Game (218)—
Tony Giglio
High Series (558)—
Ken Brakehill
High Game Women (173)—
Marylin Brakehill
High Series Women (482)—
Nellie Thompson

Children's Dental Appointments Due

Now is the time to make children's Preventive Dentistry Program appointments for children with birthdays in July.

Full information is available in handout Wing Regulation 162-2, available at the base exchange, commissary, general therapy clinic and dental clinic.

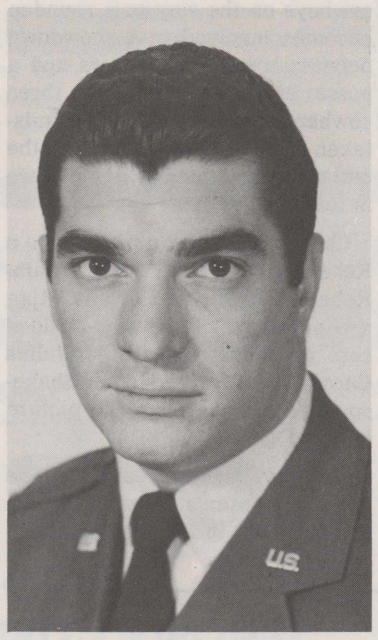
Carpeting Authorized For Air Force Dining Halls

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force bases have been given the option of installing low-cost carpeting in airmen's dining halls.

The carpeting was approved by Air Force after a year of testing showed it cut down noise, preveted dish breakage and reduced maintenance costs. Tests were conducted at Air Force Academy, Colo., Patrick AFB, Fla., Bergstrom AFB, Tex.; Brooks AFB, Tex., Norton, Beale and Edwards Air Force Bases in California and an Air Force squadron dining hall at Ft. Meade, Md.

Although local budget problems may limit installations this year, some bases are expected to ask for funds in their fiscal year 1972 budget requests.

Air Force Logistics Command's McClellan AFB, Calif., is expected to be the first to display new carpeting this month.



NEW COMMANDER—Capt. James J. DeMilita has been named commander of the 3500th Headquarters Squadron Section replacing Capt. John B. Peterson, who will depart this month on a permanent change of station to Lowry AFB, Colo. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Hikes Forecasted

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has provided base personnel offices with a forecast of temporary promotion eligibility to grades of major, lieutenant colonel through fiscal year 1977.

Temporary promotion eligibility, while expressed in date of rank terms, is basically related to promotion list service year groups for Regular officers and total active Federal commissioned service year groups for Reserve officers.

The current phase points for promotion, derived from these dates, are in the 11th year to major, 17th year to lieutenant colonel and 21st year to colonel.

Service dates at time of promotion eligibility will differ for those promoted from the secondary zone; those with adjusted dates of rank because of previous spot time or inactive Reserve time; and those not promoted upon first consideration in the primary zone.

Officials caution that this forecast is tentative because of various factors which have a bearing on promotion flow. The forecast was made with the assumption that the present active-duty grade authorizations, which expire June 30, 1972, will be continued and that there will be no major reduction in overall authorized strength for active-duty officers.

Following tables reflect anticipated officer temporary promotion date of rank eligibility and the basic year groups involved:

CRITERIA TO COLONEL (PRIMARY ZONE)

Basic Yr Gp	Selected	DOR	When Eligible*
1951	FY 1968	Jan 1-Dec 31, 1967	FY 1972
1952	FY 1969	Jan 1-Dec 31, 1968	FY 1973
1953	FY 1970	Jan 1-Aug 31, 1969	FY 1974
Jan-Jun 1954	FY 1970	Sep 1-Dec 31, 1969	FY 1975
Jul-Dec 1954	FY 1971	Jan 1-Dec 31, 1970	FY 1975
1955	FY 1972	Jan 1-Dec 31, 1971	FY 1976
1956	FY 1973	Jan 1-Dec 31, 1972	FY 1977

CRITERIA TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL (PRIMARY ZONE)

Basic Yr Gp	Selected	DOR	When Eligible*
1955	FY 1967	Sep 3-Nov 9, 1966	FY 1972
1956	FY 1967	Nov 10-Dec 31, 1966	FY 1973
1957	FY 1968	Jan 1-Dec 31, 1967	FY 1974
1958	FY 1969	Jan 1-Oct 5, 1968	FY 1975
1959	FY 1970	Oct 6, 68-Oct 29, 69	FY 1976
1960	FY 1970	Oct 30, 69-Mar 31, 70	FY 1977

CRITERIA TO MAJOR (PRIMARY ZONE)

Basic Yr Gp	Selected	DOR	When Eligible*
Jul 1-Dec 31, 1967	FY 1966	Jan 1-June 30, 1966	FY 1972
1962	FY 1967	July 1, 66-Feb 5, 67	FY 1973
1963	No Board	Feb 6-June 30, 1967	FY 1974
1964	No Board	Jul 1, 67-May 12, 68	FY 1975
1965	No Board	May 13-Dec 31, 1968	FY 1976
1966	No Board	Jan 1-Dec 31, 1969	FY 1977

Swimming Pool Rules Changed

As of June 4 both swimming pools on base effected rules changes which close the pools for 10 minutes each hour on the hour to all dependents age 17 or younger.

Officials of Special Services Division explained that the rules were changed for the purpose of giving all military personnel, adult dependents and adult guests the opportunity to swim at ease.

Additionally, the last hour of operation at the pools each Friday (7 to 8 p.m.) will be reserved for military personnel and their dependents over the age of 17.

Mike Tondu Jogs To 100-Mile Mark

Mike Tondu became the first of the group joggers at the base gym to hit the 100-mile mark.

Current standings among the joggers toward the 100-mile mark are as follows:

Mike Tondu—100 miles
James Mitchell—44½ miles
James Kennedy—39 miles
Raul Martinez—37½ miles
Brian Shul—37 miles
Allan Egolf—36 miles
David Rail—31½ miles
Gerald McGauley—21½ miles
Robby Thomas—18½ miles
E. Farley—17½ miles
Bob Pence—11 miles

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Golf Ladder Establishes Top Players At Reese

The tournament committee of the Reese AFB Golf Council is preparing a golf ladder composed of the top 10 golfers at Reese with all available for challenge.

Purpose of the ladder is to establish the best 10 golfers at the base and to stimulate competition among them and with those hoping to gain a spot on the ladder.

Currently, a board is being prepared that will hang in the golf course club house bearing the names of the top 10 but until that board is hung up, the ladder will operate through the sports pages of the Roundup. In other words, the names of the top 10 golfers will appear here weekly with changes on a week to week basis.

The tournament committee explained that establishing the initial list of names is difficult to say the least. However, by using past performances and the individual judgment of the so-called "experts" in the club house, the following 10 golfers will form the ladder at its outset. They are lised in the order they will appear on the ladder.

GOLF LADDER

1. Jamie Gough
2. Ken Schweitzer
3. Dave Robinson
4. Ken Stallings
5. Ron Luther
6. Chuck Gaylord
7. Neal Venters
8. Orville Wray
9. Harry Eastus
10. Denver Parrett

Starting this weekend, challenges may be issued by anyone eligible to play at the base golf course. Anyone who is not on the list may challenge only the bottom five golfers on the list (numbers 6 through 10). Anyone on the list desiring to advance to a higher rung may challenge no more than three rungs up from themselves. In other words, golfer number 7 may challenge golfers 6, 5 or 4, but not 3, 2 or 1.

Golfers who are not on the list who defeat the golfers they challenge will replace that golfer with the defeated golfer having to start all over again. Those who are on the list who successfully challenges another golfer on the list will trade spots with him. This means that if golfer number 10 challenges golfer number 7 and defeats him he will become number 7 and the former number 7 will drop to number 10. There is one catch—anyone who does not beat the challenged golfer must purchase for that opponent a golf ball of that man's choice.

Challenges may be issued directly to the opponent, or through the golf club house until the board is established. A challenged golfer will be obliged to accept only the first challenge if more than one is received. A challenger must give the challenged golfer two weeks in which to arrange the match.



GOLF CHAMPS—Reese AFB golf pro Ken McGuire, center, hands $100 merchandise certificates to Randal Rieger, right, and Steve Rogers, left, the winning team in the championship flight of the Reese Partnership Golf Tournament played June 4-6 at Reese. See story below. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

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Reese Partnership Tournament Won By Rieger-Rogers Team

Randall Rieger of Lubbock and Steve Rogers of Hale Center teamed up to win the championship flight of the Reese Partnership Golf Tournament played June 4-6 over the par 72 Reese layout. The winning score was 202 for the 54 holes—one stroke better than their nearest rivals. Dub Malaise and John Etheridge.

Winning third place in championship flight was the Reese team of Jamie Gough and Ken Schweitzer with a score of 207. Another Reese team, Dave Robinson and Bill Webster had a 216.

First flight: John Newton-John Emzminger, 219; John Jones-Bobby Joe Walker, 221; Ralph Beckner-Monte Van Staver, 223. Second flight: Allen Hess-Chuck Darden, 220; Jan Smith-Ron Luther, 231; Dan Tonroy-Don Terry, 231. Third filght: Tony Laurie-Hal Brock, 240; Jim Comeaux-Bill Jones, 243; and Sully Schrmaster-Jim Haynes, 244.

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Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn

Last week's big event at Reese's social register was the supper promotion party/bash held by some 20 or so newly promoted captains. Free drinks for everyone from 2 p.m. until midnight and a special steak supper marked the entrance of these young men to the rank of officer.

Second Lt. Steve Dunn (Class 72-02, Elf Flight) is making the big move—from $95 monthly BAQ to $110. Soon he'll be marrying his hometown girl friend from Philadelphia.

Capt. Ronald Hollingsworth (Class 72-03, Goat Flight) may be the first to claim two go-rounds of three rows each just to find a parking spot for the plane. Crew chiefs, line chiefs, tower personnel and interested spectators gathered around as they watched him maneuver between fuel trucks and maintenance vehicles, weaving in and out of three rows of planes before he finally found the right one. He's a navigator.

Somebody explain why Laredo AFB, Tex., seems to be the place to go, no? Elf Flight troops have been going in there quite a bit since they've started their cross-country trips. The answer must be the outstanding movies they show at the base theater on Saturday nights.

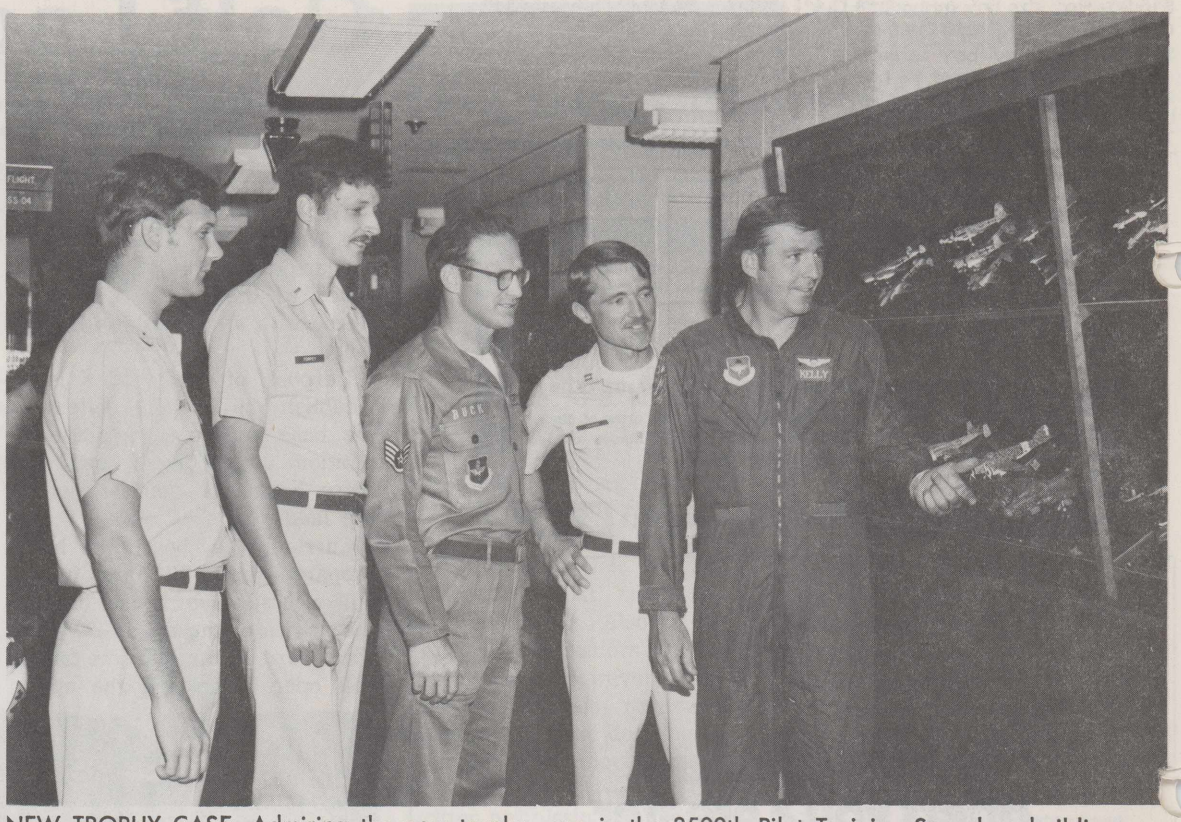
Late one night at Reload the last aircraft of the evening's schedule made its full stop landing and Reload announced over the air, "Reload closed." Came a reply from out of nowhere, "Cleared closed."

Approach control at Amarillo, Tex., kept warning one of our aircraft of traffic at their 12 o'clock, altitude unknown, slow moving, at ranges of five miles, four miles, three miles, closer and closer until the controller and the pilot discovered that the targe Amarillo approach was painting was a freight train.

Latest poop: Maj. Bart Crews, a burly major, to McDonnell F-4E Phantom II. Training at McDill AFB, Fla. Assignment to Southeast Asia.

Also, Bob Jones ferrying a Northrop F-5 Freedom Fighter to Greece.

What's with the new class? No patches for 72-04. Maybe it's as one of their IPs commented, "characteristically slow".



NEW TROPHY CASE—Admiring the new trophy case in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron building are, left to right, Second Lieutenants Ernest T. Torpey and Richard N. Funkhouser, SSgt. Charles W. Buck, and Captains Charles K. Calhoun and Rodney P. Kelly. Captain Calhoun and Lieutenants Torpey and Funkhouser built the cabinet under the supervision of Captain Kelly as a class project for Class 71-08 and Sergeant Buck, who is assigned to Primary Phase I training, contributed the World War II vintage model aircraft displayed in it. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Contest Prize Contributed To Mobley Fund

HQ. ATC—A Laredo AFB, Tex., noncommissioned officer has contributed the prize he won in a weather guessing contest to the SSgt. Rogers D. Mobley Family Assistance Fund.

TSgt. Charlie P. Rogers was presented a $25 U.S. Savings Bond for correctly predicting the date the thermometer hit the 105 degree mark. The actual temperature May 6 hit 108 at the South Texas base.

Sergeant Rogers contributed the prize to the fund established for the family of Sergeant Mobley, an Air Force recruiter who was stabbed to death in his Berkeley Calif., office April 30.

At Reese donations have exceeded $74. Contributions to the fund may be sent to 1st Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra, chief, Information Division, Building T-1.

Trip Planning Facility Added

The Mathis Service Club has recently added a Trip Planning Center to its facilities on base for the benefit of all assigned to Reese.

Included in the center is a large map of Texas which designates the locations of all the National and State Parks, National and State Monuments, and other key vacation spots. Also available are brochures which give specific information as to the types of activities provided and typical prices for food, lodging and other expenses.

Service club personnel are available to assist in planning the most convenient and safest routes for vacations. The service club will also allow the use of an Autovon line to obtain information about any military recreation site.

Standard First Aid Instruction Planned

The American Red Cross will sponsor a standard first aid course at the base youth center beginning June 21.

The instruction will be conducted June 21, 23, 28, 30 and July 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. Persons interested in attending the 10-hour course should contact Mrs. Annice Martin at ext. 2140 or the Red Cross field director at ext. 2215.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez

The number of new IPs in the squadron continues to grow by leaps and bounds. In fact the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron appears to be the recipient of the "new squadron-of-the-week" award. At any rate, our newcomers are:

Second Lt. Billy R. LaMar—a Moody "Swamp Fox" as far as his UPT is concerned. His homeplace, however, is Reeds Springs, Mo. He's accompanied during this tour by his wife, La Ree. He is presently being initiated into the mysteries of IP-ship by Brahma's bullish IPs.

A fellow "Swamp Fox" of Lieutenant LaMar was 2nd Lt. Michael C. Bradrick, who has become a member of "Starkist" (Charlie) Flight. Coming into the squadron with him are his wife, Susan, and his son, Andy. The Bradricks point to Fremont, Neb. as "homebase".

Capt. Phillip W. Rees, also of "Starkist" Flight claims that Reese Air Force Base is suffering from an obvious mis-spelling. 'Guess he'll have a whole tour of duty in which he, his wife, Eva, and his two children can attempt to correct the error. He joins us after a tour of duty at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Maj. Don L. Morris is this week's latest Leprechaun. A recent habitant of T-38 PIT at Tyndall AFB, Fla., he, like our beloved squadron commander is now upgrading into the T-37. He is accompanied by Leprechaunette Sue, his wife, and two little Leprechauns.

The Talon-drivers have finally been forced to admit the superior skills of us Tweet-drivers—they were required to take a Tweet-driver in the back seat of the T-38s which recently participated in the week-long gaggle to the Academy in "C" Springs. Obviously this was motivated by the Tweet-drivers. Selected for "Supervisory duty" were Capt. Benjamin A. Smithson Jr., Capt. Paul B. Aarnio and 1st Lt. Kenneth M. Smith of Echo, Yosemite Sam and Starkist Flights respectively. Of the three, Ben and Ken are engaged.

Chiefs To Serve On Boards For Supergrade Selections

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has made two significant changes in scheduling its fall selection boards to name senior noncommissioned officers for promotion to senior and chief master sergeant.

Board membership for both grades will include chief master sergeants, the first time enlisted members have been used in making selections for the top two enlisted grades.

The board schedule also has been revamped, the chief's board convening Oct. 11, ahead of the senior's board for the first time. The latter is set to begin Nov 29. Both will meet at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex.

Completion of the chief's selections first will permit personnel planners a more accurate forecast in projecting vacancies to establish quotas for selections to be made by the senior's board.

Each board will consist of three panels, each made up of two colonels and a chief master sergeant. Previously nine colonels comprised the panels for each board.

Special Services Requests Contacts

Persons belonging to private clubs or organizations which meet on base at Reese are requested to contact Special Services Division at ext. 2283, 2612 or 2437 before Tuesday.

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Search For Harlow Successor Down To Command Nominees

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has identified 23 nominees submitted by major commands to be considered in the selection of a successor to Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Donald L. Harlow.

The nominees are the result of screening of more than 2,000 records of eligible chief master sergeants for the Air Force's top enlisted position as personal advisor to the Air Force Chief of Staff and Secretary of the Air Force.

Each man has more than 22 years' active service and two years in grade. Command quotas were based on the number of eligible chiefs assigned.

A central selection board will convene at the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex., May 24 to interview each of the command nominees. Sergeant Harlow, who will end his Pentagon tour Sept. 30, will assist the board in a nonvoting capacity.

The nominees will be narrowed to three by the board, each of whom will meet with Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan before a final selection is announced July 30.

Normal tour of duty for the CMSAF is two years with not more than one extension at the pleasure of the chief of staff. Sergeant Harlow, the second to fill the position, took office Aug. 1, 1969.

The Air Training Command nominee for the position is Thomas F. Silk, Keesler AFB, Miss.

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More Prior-Servicemen Now Eligible For AF Enlistment

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Former servicemen, regardless of how long they have been separated from active duty can apply for Air Force enlistment if they have completed the active military service specified on Air Force's "prior service required skills" list. Many can enter the Air Force with the grade they held when separated.

Ex-airmen, soldiers, sailors, marines and coast guardsmen who served less than 14 years and left the service as E-4's or higher may be eligible for the Air Force's new prior-service enlistment program.

Former airmen who have been separated less than four years will retain the grade they held on separation. Ex-Air Force personnel and those from other services who have passed the fourth anniversary of the separation date may be authorized a maximum grade of staff sergeant.

Reentry is authorized for those who held one of the Air Force specialties on the "required skills" list or one that converts to a required skill. The specialty is determined by the primary or additional awarded specialty or "shredout" shown on the individual's last discharge report.

Others may qualify for formal schooling into another specialty.

To apply for enlistment or obtain more detailed information, former servicemen are encouraged to contact local Air Force recruiters.

Instructors Gain Benefit

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Military training instructors at Lackland AFB, Tex., have been granted $4.25 weekly to have their uniforms dry cleaned or laundered with a contract firm. Some change their uniforms as many as three times per day. Instructors not directly responsible for teaching tactical and technical basic military subjects to basic trainees are not eligible. The program is another of the "people" programs adopted by ATC.

PMOC Luncheon Slated Wednesday

By Capt. John B. Peterson

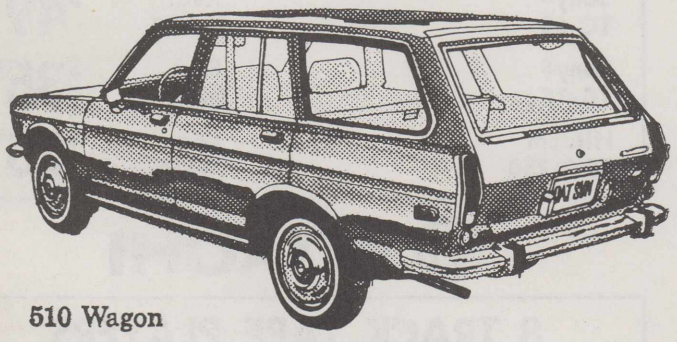
The Protestant Men of the Chapel will sponsor a luncheon, Wednesday in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess.

The free meal will include a speaker and discussion. Plans for the summer program will be discussed.

Supplemental Board To Meet

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —A second 1971 Central Supplemental Selection Board to senior and chief master sergeant will convene at the Air Force Military Personnel Center June 21. This final supplemental board is being held to consider all eligible airmen who were overlooked or not properly considered for promotion by the original or first supplemental boards.

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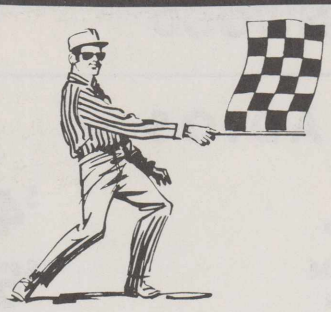


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Volunteer Aims Being Carried Out At Base

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shower stalls in the dorms with a sealant that will prevent seepage. Work is expected to start this month. A work order has also been submitted to repaint the walls of the communal areas in dorms 220 and 420. A work order has also been submitted to install uniform name plate holders in dorm 420. Two dorms have already received these holders. Still another project is the procurement of large floor-type ash trays, wall ash trays, fire-proof trash cans and a dust mop for each room in the dorms. These have been ordered on the highest possible priority.

In still another action, housing is establishing a contract to provide top-grade janitorial service in the dorms that would meet set standards. Currently, janitorial service is being provided through a rather complicated system through which housing hires and pays for janitors and is reimbursed by Civil Engineer Division. Housing believes the contract will provide better service and expects approval of it at ATC when negotiated in the near future.

These are all tangible aspects of Project Volunteer at work at Reese AFB. There are many intangibles—such as better lines of communciation between supervisors and airmen, the removal of irritants in many areas and others. At the same time, a massive effort is under way at all levels of supervision—from Headquarters, USAF on down—to remove even more of these irritants and make Project Volunteer a huge success.



EDY WILLIAMS may be very "in" someplaces but there's more of Edy out than in right here. Hopefully she'll stay out of the draft and avoid a cold shoulder.



NEW FURNITURE—New ranch style furnishings are being unloaded near dormitory 220 as another of Propect Volunteer aims are implemented at the base. See story on page 1. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

JAG Starts Test Expansion Of Trial Judiciary System

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A six-month test of new administrative changes in the Air Force military justice system is being implemented in June by the Judge Advocate General in the Eastern U. S. Judiciary Region.

The pilot project will expand the present trial judiciary system to include use of a select group of military justice specialists as full-time military judges, defense and trial counsel in special courts-martial. The specialists also will conduct Article 32 Uniform Code of Military Justice investigations.

The program has been prompted by a drastic reduction in Air Force courts-martial, resulting in insufficient experience for many Air Force judge advocates. In 1953 Air Force handled some [illegible]000 courts-martial. Last y[illegible] there were about 2,500. The average judge advocate may participate in only three or four courts-martial annually.

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