

Airman education takes leap forward

HQ. ATC— The Community College of the Air Force (CCAF), a new concept in providing educational opportunities to airmen, was activated at Randolph AFB April 14 during ceremonies at the building which will house the offices for the college.

A group of leading educators, hosted by Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, commander, Air Training Command, attended the brief ceremony.

General Simler told guests that he ranked the opening of CCAF as one of the most significant occasions in the history of the Air Force.

The unique Air Force organization will be tasked with insuring that airmen receive appropriate academic credit for their service training and developing

patterns of career-oriented education for airmen.

CCAF president, Col. John L. Phipps, Ph.D., and his staff will initially be working to assign college-level credit to military courses. The CCAF will issue a transcript indicating the hours of work with which each student is credited.

Another of the tasks of the college is to have the credits recognized. Accreditation is desirable because it provides assurance to institutions of higher education that an independent educational accrediting association has reviewed Air Force technical training and found it to meet required standards.

In his opening remarks at the dedication, General Simler said, "Inauguration of the CCAF is a step

forward in the interest of personal advancement of individual airmen. It will provide the formal recognition or in-service education that has made the Air Force a valuable national resource which has provided a pool of technically skilled manpower over a span of more than 25 years.

"In establishing the Community College, it is our intent to insure that this education and training is recognized when airmen return to school, seek employment, or ask to be licensed or certified by professional associations and regulating agencies.

"I am convinced that the Community College of the Air Force," General Simler added, "can be of great value to civil welfare, industry and education."

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Class 72-08: Silver wings due for 47 at tomorrow's graduation

Graduation ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Base Chapel for the 47 members of Class 72-08.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Cothburn M. O'Neal, a professor of English at the University of Texas at Arlington who served as a Naval aviator in the Pacific during World War II.

While serving with the Navy, Dr. O'Neal rose to the rank of lieutenant commander before returning to the University of Texas at Arlington in 1945. He then served twice as acting chairman of the English department there and headed the department of fine arts from 1956-60. He also served two years as assistant to the president of the university during the preparation of the University's Self-Study, a requirement for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

Noted Author

In addition to his teaching, Dr. O'Neal is the author of eight novels some of which include "The Money Hunters," "Pa," "The Gods of Our Time" and "Untold Glory." In 1953 the professor was elected to the Texas Institute of Letters and is a member of the Authors Guild of America. He also holds the honor of being listed in "Contemporary American Authors," "Who's Who in the Southwest," "Dictionary of International Biography" and the "Directory of American Scholars."

Included among the 47 graduating members of Class 72-08 are one Norwegian student, 2nd Lt. Ludvig Tveit; one Danish student, Air Cadet Svend L. W. Roed; and two Iranian students, Air Cadets Mohar-rannejad-Nader and Seid Mohsen Mousavi.

AF Graduates

Pinning on the silver wings of Air Force pilot will be Captains Woodrow J. Bergeron Jr., William A. Dickinson IV and Richard Glorioso as well as 1st Lt. John C. Ramm. Silver wings will also be awarded to the following second lieutenants:

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(U. S. Air Force Photo by SSgt. Michael J. Henning)

DoD opens voting action line

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Defense Department has installed a new telephone information service, called Voting Action Line, for use by voting officers and counselors at all levels for direct telephone communications to the Defense Department's Federal Voting Assistance Task Force in Washington, D.C.

The service is designed to insure quick response to problems concerning the Federal Voting Assistance Program. The commercial telephone number is: Area Code 202. Phone number 694-4777. The Automatic Voice Network (AUTOVON) telephone number is 224-4777.

The telephones are manned from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Washington, D.C., time, from Monday through Friday. An automatic answering service accepts calls daily during nonduty hours to afford maximum utilization of the service.

When the caller is connected with the automatic answering service, he should listen for a tone, then give name, telephone number and mailing address. If a second tone appears while he is talking, the caller should raise his voice level until the tone disappears.

Recorded queries will receive a prompt reply by telephone or air mail letter.

frame of reference

"The task of training is demanding in today's Air Force... let's accept the challenge."

By Col. Kirk A. Brown
Deputy Commander for Operations

Our command, the Air Training Command, has four broad missions: recruiting, military training, technical training and flying training.

We are the largest military school system in the free world. We own 16 bases and share many others here in the United States and overseas.

Since we became an Air Force major command in 1947, our schools have trained more than eight million people. Today we provide training for over 600,000 annually, of which 4,500-5,000 students come from 40-50 foreign nations.

The 3500th Pilot Training Wing is a critical part of this mammoth school system I've just described. Here we train the pilots who will fly the complex aircraft that comprise the Air Force inventory—fighters, bombers, transports and a host of other flying machines.

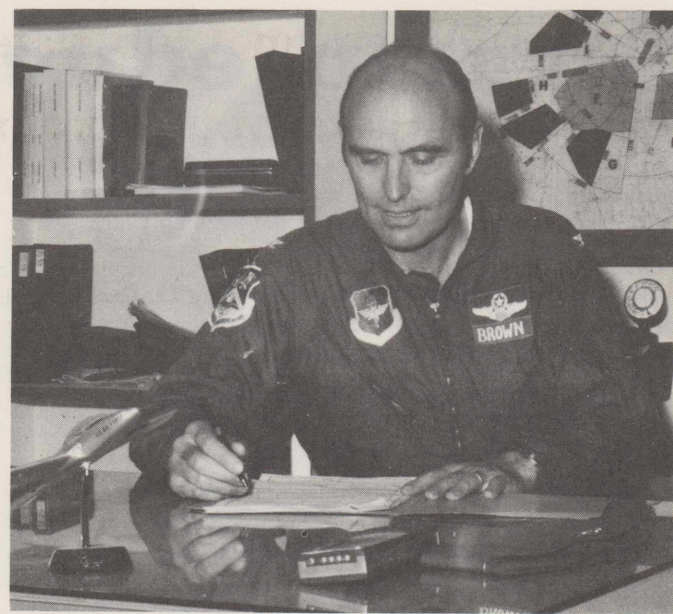
Last year Reese AFB sent 411 graduates to Air

Force operational units at home and abroad. Our flying school operates like most other academic institutions in three respects—one, money (the budget) is tight; two, costs of operation are rising; and three, manpower is being cut back.

The mission, though, is unchanged — **"TO TRAIN TOP QUALITY MILITARY PILOTS WITH THE GREATEST EFFICIENCY AND MINIMUM POSSIBLE COST."** We all have a professional role in the difficult task ahead, from the old timers to the newest man on base, from the most senior of us to the most junior airman.

Liken our wing organization to a chain, with every man a link. If each of us is strong in our primary job responsibility, in our approach to spending, in our participation in improvement programs and in our practice of human relations, we will forge a chain that will support our mission in spite of the restraints of money, costs and manpower.

The task of training is demanding in today's Air Force. Let's accept the challenge.



Academy underscores NCO importance

((An AFNS Editorial))

Air Force's recent decision to establish a Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy for members of its top two enlisted grades underscores the importance of NCOs in day-to-day Air Force operations.

The academy's mission will be to prepare its graduates for positions of greater responsibility, with the curriculum being directed toward

top-level leadership and management roles in an all-volunteer environment. Special emphasis will be placed on ability to understand, communicate with, and manage the younger airmen.

In essence, Air Force is telling the NCO he must sharpen his abilities to influence and direct our younger airmen in accomplishing their goals. He must increase his skills to communicate with and understand today's airmen.

The young airmen must not only have this understanding, but they should also want to know the why's of doing certain things in order that they may become better leaders.

Today's NCO must be more than just a skilled technician. He must be a planner and perhaps most of all, he must be a counselor. He must think more about the future leaders, which can only be done

by attempting to develop the minds of his men.

He can't leave the job up to a few who have been handed the extra duty of "Unit Career Counselor." It belongs to each NCO to live up to his title and show his responsibility in keeping his people informed.

The new Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy is a giant step to ensure that the top men are better prepared.

letters

To the Roundup:

I would like to inform Roundup readers about a very worthwhile ecology project.

A small group of Lubbock housewives has organized the Ucan project to recycle scrap metal. A local iron and metal firm is paying Ucan for the metal delivered to them. Out of this project the driver's salary and insurance are paid along with the truck expenses.

There are clearly marked dumpsters at all of the junior and senior high schools in Lubbock and at seven shop-

ping centers. These decorated dumpsters are located at: Redbud Shopping Center, Slide Road and 13th Street; Caprock Shopping Center, 50th Street and Boston Avenue; Town and Country Shopping Center, Fourth Street and University Avenue; Furr's Family Center, 4423 34th St.; Globe Shopping City, 3201 Ave. Q; Gibson's Discount Center, 50th Street and Avenue H and the Parkway Shopping Center at Parkway and Quirt Avenues.

I would also like to encourage Reese residents to participate in this eco-action project. To prepare the cans for the dumpsters they

should be clean of food, the labels should be removed, the ends of the cans should be removed (if possible) and the cans should be flattened. Then the cans and ends should be deposited in the nearest Ucan dumpster. Aluminum cans can be flattened without removing the ends. Aluminum TV trays and pie plates can also be recycled. Please do not put paper bags, plastic bags or trash in the Ucan dumpsters.

Scouting groups are also participating in this project. The Cub Scout Den collecting the most metal will be

recognized at the monthly Pack meeting. The Girl Scout Troop on base will deposit the largest number of cans in a Lubbock Ucan dumpster will be awarded a certificate of appreciation.

Don't throw away your future, recycle it. We are using up our natural resources and will eventually smother ourselves in trash.

The newly formed ecology club is attempting to collect the metal and cans from snack bars and other outlets on the base itself. To join the Ecology Club, call Bruce Gabel at 792-0989.

Maryann Waylett

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Mexican-American Club slates clothing drive, youth program

Tomorrow will see the opening of a clothing drive sponsored by the Reese Mexican - American Club for needy people in a nearby parish.

Paper sacks will be distributed throughout Reese Village tomorrow by the Boy Scouts at Reese. A truck from the motor pool will be used to pick up the clothing from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., April 29. Persons living off base wishing to donate clothing may bring articles to SSgt. Raul Sanchez at the USAF Hospital, Monday through April 28.

All clothing collected will be turned over to Father Thomas

McGovern, pastor of St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Carlisle. Only needy and underprivileged people will be able to obtain the clothing. Children's clothing and shoes are two items that are greatly needed.

The Mexican-American Club is also sponsoring a Youth Program for the young children and teenagers of Carlisle for this summer. Coaches for basketball and baseball are needed. Persons interested in volunteering their services are asked to contact SSgt. Raul Martinez at the base gym or phone ext. 2207.



BANQUET SPEAKER—Ben Martin, head football coach at the Air Force Academy, will be principal speaker at the Red Raider Club All - Sports Banquet scheduled Tuesday at the Municipal Coliseum. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

flick flack

Drama once again highlights the marquis at the base theater with a portion of comedy and fantasy to round out this week's slate of feature films.

Tonight, Tomorrow and Late Show Tomorrow

"Diamonds Are Forever" stars Sean Connery and Jill St. John in the most recent '007' spy movie. The film is rated PG, parental guidance suggested, some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers.

Matinee Tomorrow

"Pufnstuf" is a "Wizard of Oz" type fantasy starring Cass Elliott and Agnes Moorhead. It is rated G, all ages admitted.

Sunday

"Harold and Maude" is the story of a very sheltered 20-year-old man whose relationship with an older woman of 80 causes all sorts of problems. The film is rated PG.

Tuesday

"The Conformist" is set in Paris in the 1930's. Jean-Louis

Trintignant portrays a candidate for the Mussolini-fascist party who must assassinate his cherished psychology professor and his wife. This movie about a man who must pay any price his party asked of him, is rated R, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Wednesday

"Soul Soldier" is the story of the all-black U. S. Tenth Cavalry who played a vital part in keeping the peace with the Indians, Texans and the Mexicans while patrolling the border between Texas and Mexico. The film stars Rafer Johnson and Lincoln Kilpatrick and it is rated PG.

Thursday

"Straw Dogs" is a suspense-drama starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan George. It is the story of a quiet American who moves to the native country of his English wife to escape the savagery of his former home only to find that it really is worse where he is now. The film is rated R.

Advanced first aid course offered

The Office of the Red Cross Field Director recently announced an advanced course in first aid for those who have successfully completed a standard course within the last 12 months.

The course has been slated to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the hospital classroom. Interested persons are encouraged to con-

tact the Red Cross Field Director at ext. 2215 for information and registration.

Children's dental appointments due

Sponsors of children with birthdays in May are reminded to make appointments in April for their children's preventive dentistry treatment. Appointments must be made in person at the Dental Clinic by either parent or guardian during normal duty hours.

NCOWC visit set

The NCO Wives Club announces their monthly visit to the University Convalescent Home has been scheduled for Monday. Persons desiring more information may contact Mrs. Ernest Jennings at 885-4825.

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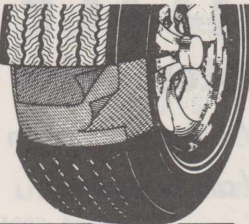
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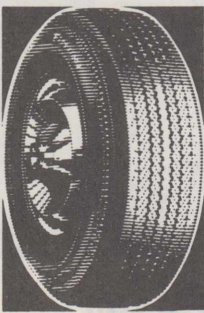
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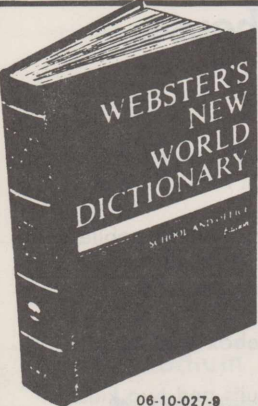
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talon talk

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

We all thought that the winds weren't coming this year. Wrong! Last week we got a good look at why the South Plains holds at least a local reputation as the wind and dust center of the nation . . . gentle zephyrs wafting o'er the ramp from the west and building in intensity until the SOF announces, "weather call", then it's "proceed direct" to the Reese Tacan 098 degree radial at one nautical mile (the stag bar) to do a little hangar flying.

I offer my sincere apologies to the squadron for dropping the ball as your information officer last week. With all those meetings that were going on, a good IO would have had programs printed up (kind of like at a football game), and stood out in the hall by the snack bar hawking them, "Get your programs here, you can't tell one meeting from another without a program".

F Flight got a nice surprise last week. After having most of the class finished and ready for graduation, they suddenly discovered that quite a few of the troops were apparently short on flying time. So it was back to Supply to get their helmets, G-suits and all else, and then back out to the "white rocket" to slip the surly bonds of Earth.

Correction

In printing the change in operating hours of the various base exchange activities last week, the Roundup inadvertently made two errors.

The main exchange will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday instead of 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. as it appeared. The BX cafeteria will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday instead of 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. as it appeared.

The Roundup staff regrets any inconvenience caused by the error.

The base volleyball tournament was concluded April 13 and we offer our congratulations to the students in our midst who reaped all of the kudos. First place went to the Iranian team, second was taken by the students of Class 73-01 A Flight and third went to the students of 73-01 E Flight.

Talk about short IP's. First Lt. Rich White of H Flight and his student pilot, 2nd Lt. Bill Mul-lener of Class 72-09, were pulling into the chocks after an instru-

ment ride and, as per our local policy, Bill asked the IP if his seat was full up. The voice came back from Rich in a somewhat strained and irritated tone, "Bill, my seat is always full up!" Nonetheless, the student reported no visibility problems from the back seat.

One of our old-timers, Joe Schad, has finally received an assignment. Joe will be leaving in May for Tan Son Nhut AB near Saigon and will be flying an O-2A.

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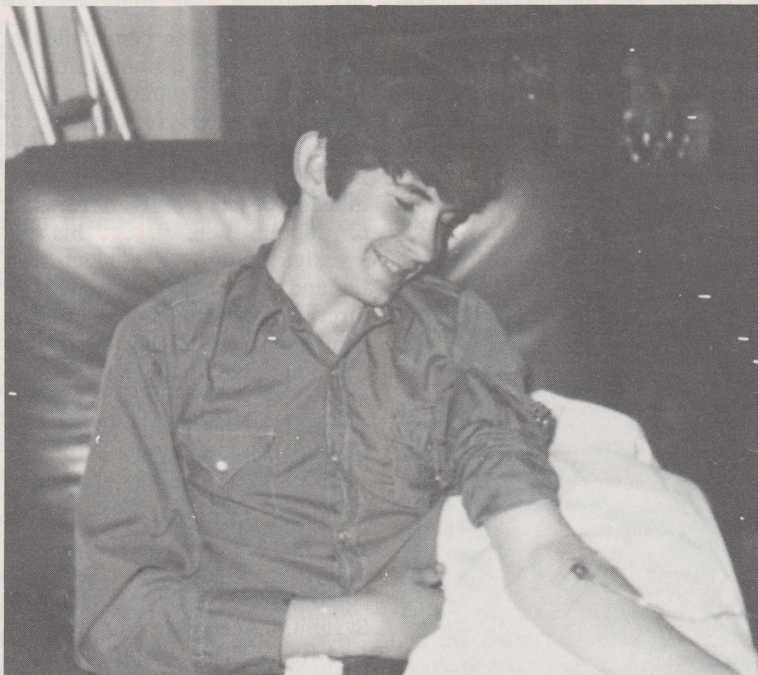
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Benefit blood drive slated Tuesday for local youth



BLOOD DRIVE—Robert Houston is a Lubbock high school student who suffers from hemophilia. A base wide blood drive has been scheduled at Reese to help this boy who requires 10 units of blood plasma per week. See story at right. (Photo courtesy Houston family)

A base wide blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Mathis Recreation Center for the benefit of Robert Houston, a Lubbock high school student who suffers from hemophilia.

As a hemophiliac, young Robert requires 10 units of blood plasma per week to aid the blood clotting factor in his body. Each unit costs about \$20 and the boy is approximately 500 units "behind" in replacing the blood plasma to the Fort Worth blood center.

This is the second such drive to be held at Reese for the Houston boy. The first, held March 9, was a squadron project sponsored by Air Base Group, however, and netted 50 units of blood. The new drive is hoped to yield greater participation and therefore produce more units of blood plasma for the youngster.

Sponsors of the drive are encouraging everyone who is interested in helping the boy to come out and participate.

OWC plans meeting, party

By Mrs. John H. Stewart II
The executive board of the Officers Wives Club will meet at 9:30 Wednesday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. "April Showers Bring May Flowers with a Spring Fling in Fashion" is the theme of the Hail

and Farewell Coffee scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers Open Mess. The wives of the members of Class 73-04 will serve as hostesses and will present a program of bright new spring clothes, coordinates and household items. A warm welcome will be extended the wives of Class 73-07 and farewell said to the ladies of Class 72-09.

The Reese Women's Golf As-

sociation held its first meeting of the season April 11. The newly elected officers are Mrs. George Roberts, president; Mrs. Harold Roberts, vice-president; Mrs. Allen Adams, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Baskett, tournament chairman; Mrs. Tom Ward, publicity chairman; Mrs. Kenneth McGuire, handicap chairman; and Mrs. Morrill Ross, rules chairman.

NCO Open Mess sets activities

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Captain Lee gains honor

Capt. Stephen V. Lee III has been named March Instructor Pilot of the Month by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese.

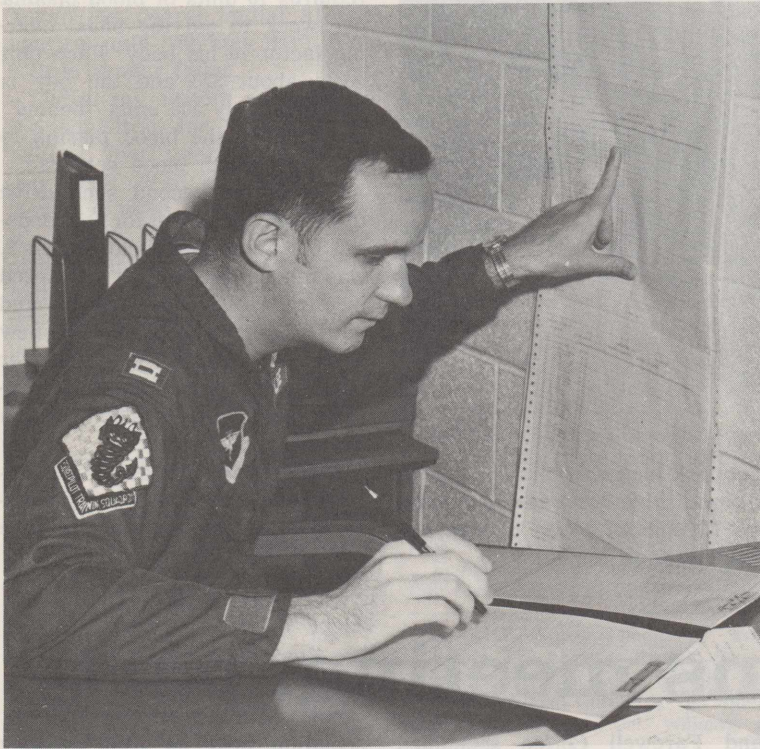
As flight contracting officer

Captain Lee assures that flying training schedules are maintained and that all flying activities are effectively coordinated through squadron operations and flight scheduling facilities.

Captain Lee also contributes to the squadron's training mission as a runway supervisory unit senior controller. In speaking of his ability as a RSU controller, Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine, commander of the 3501st PTS, said of Captain Lee, "... his aggressive control of student traffic and his astute awareness of aircraft performance results in continuous safe flying operations ... and his excellent performance in this supervisory duty has resulted in his being chosen as a controller upgrader. . ."

In the past Captain Lee served as flight computer officer and was directly responsible for integrating Class 72-09 into the computerized Base Management System. According to Colonel Redwine, "The results of this conversion were lauded in the evaluation results of the Air Training Command Inspector General's report."

A native of Chatsworth, N.J., Captain Lee was graduated from Rutgers University in 1967 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is married to the former Mary Ann Lamb, and they live in Lubbock with their two children, Stephen and Patricia.



Capt. Stephen V. Lee III

Seatbelt usage benefits Reesite

The Reese AFB Federal Credit Union has announced another winner of a \$5 share in the Base Credit Union.

Mrs. Jana Green, wife of 2nd Lt. James H. Green of Reese, was awarded the share when she

was stopped for a seatbelt check and was "caught" wearing her seat belt. The Base Credit Union reminds Reesites of the new signs posted around the base and in Lubbock that read, "Stop and buckle up, it only takes six seconds".

Latest Crash Fire Information

BOSTON (AFNS)— Latest information on fighting aircraft crash fires and on fire protection of aircraft hangars will be major topics of the 1972 Aviation Seminar, a feature of the 76th annual meeting of the National Fire Protection Association. The international conference will take place May 15-19 in Philadelphia.

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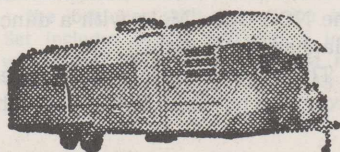
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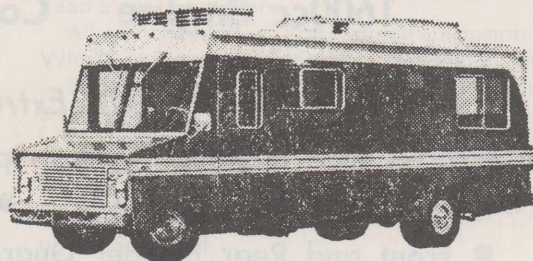
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By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell III

It's getting to be that time of year again when our commanders start becoming very neurotic. On more than one occasion they can be observed standing by the window in tears. The reason for this condition is that we are now into the season when the weather is beautifully clear — however, the winds seem to continuously align themselves at a 90 degree angle to our runways and blow and blow and blow.

This does give me an opportunity to catch the flights with nothing better to do than tell me what's been happening while I've been on my extended sojourns. Remember, in the now famous words of Milo Minderbinder, "What's good for the squadron IO is good for the squadron."

Anyway, what most of the flights have been quick to point out is that there have been many new additions to our ranks as of late. C Flight leads the league with newbies by gaining Bill and Genna Berger plus one, Jim and Donna Goodman, Tom and Kay Parrish and Bob and Cheryl Lord with their two anklebiters. B Flight has added Pete Reynolds (unaccompanied) and Bob and Patti Chamber who have one in the hangar. F Flight has increased their numbers through the addition of Roger and Joey Pile and Jim Lancaster, another loner.

Finally, Dog Flight has enlarged their stockpile of IPs by garnering Dave and Nacy Chestnut. Usually I expect the old heads to

introduce themselves and welcome the new people into the squadron. However since the new people outnumber the oldies by about two to one (the average IP experience level of the squadron is about three months and still decreasing; but am I complaining? No!). If one of you new people see someone you don't know, then go ahead and introduce yourself. Chances are that he's newer than you.

I'd also like to say adios to Jim Finley and Claude Branscome who have deserted us for OTI duty.

Our own squadron expert on the Master's Golf Tournament, Ken Wise, just returned from watching Fat Jack win his fourth green blazer. According to Ken is was a great tournament and and that he wouldn't miss it for anything. Well almost anything, seeing that the only time Ken has missed a Master's since 1960 was when he was a student pilot in UPT.

The famous Lubbock six minus four plus two minus two plus one have done it again. At none other than the Apollo 16 space launch, a certain reporter observed them being escorted rapidly from the scene under the custody of a local gendarme. However, much to the relief of the reporter who was thinking that it was a long walk back from Cape Kennedy, and thanks to their prior experience at handling these types of situations, the misunderstanding was quickly rectified and a speedy release ensued.

Results given in kegler action

In the Friday night Cotton Picker's League, Nellie Thompson held the top spot for the women logging both high game and high series.

Mrs. Thompson shot a high game of 205 and wound up with a 571 series. For the men, Paul Lewis rolled a 225 scoring the high game for the men. High series for the men was also captured by Paul Lewis when he logged a 606.

Summer leagues will soon be getting underway. Registrations are now being accepted through league officials and the Reese Lanes staff.

Iranians crowned volleyball champs

Finals were held April 13 in the base gym to determine the base champion in Reese volleyball competition.

Four teams competed in elimination play but it seemed, as it has all season, that the Iranian Student team was invincible. The final results, starting in the consolation bracket, showed Class 73-03 finishing fourth after losing to Class 73-01 #2. Class 73-01 #2 defeated Class 73-01 #1 in the first game of that bracket by a score of 15-12 but fell in the next two consecutive games by scores of 7-15 and 4-15.

The championship finals hosted the Iranian Student team against Class 73-01 #1. The final outcome saw the Iranians sweep the series 15-9 and 15-6.

Hole-in-one recorded at Reese golf course

William T. Turner, a civilian employee at Reese, logged a hole-in-one on the Reese AFB Golf Course April 12.

Mr. Turner used a wedge on the 130-yard, par three ninth hole. He was playing in a foursome with Carl L. Sander, B. M. Stubbs and F. A. Nader, all civilian employees at Reese.

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Reese no. 1 in human relations training

Reese's emphasis on Human Relations Training has shown positive results by proving Reese the leader in Air Training Com-

mand in percentage of personnel trained in this program, according to a message recently received by local officials.

As of Jan. 31 of this year, 29.2 per cent of Reese personnel had already received the required training. Col. Walter H. Baxter

III, wing commander, said of the program that the support has been good but that it falls short of Reese personnel's capabilities. He went on to say that in order to maintain a lead in this program, full support of the training is imperative, "Commanders and supervisors must insure that their personnel are scheduled and receive this training requirement."

course has been established as mandatory for all permanent party military personnel, civilian supervisors and students.

The message went on to say that participation on the command wide basis has been less than desired. During the first four months of operation of the program only 13.7 per cent of those personnel required had received the necessary training. Reese presently leads the command with 29.2 per cent of its personnel already trained, a percentage well above the remainder of other ATC bases.

The ATC Human Relations Course was established as an immediate interim program to train ATC personnel because of the delay in the total implementation of the Defense Race Relations Institute (DRRI) program. This

Now the good VRB news

An article published in the March 31 Roundup listed termination and reductions of the variable reenlistment bonuses (VRB) according to information received from local personnel officials.

The list contained VRB changes effective up to and including

June 30. A subsequent list has been released effective July 1 containing upgrades and additions of VRB's in certain AFSC's. Five AFSC's have been named for upgrading and 21 other AFSC's have been added to the variable reenlistment bonus list.

These AFSC's in which the VRB multiple has been upgraded are:

	FROM	TO
25251/71	3	4
25330/70	3	4
30351/71	1	3
32450/70	1	3
90150/70	2	3

Added to the already standing list of VRB multiples are the following AFSC's which have been added to the multiple list indicated:

VRB-4	VRB-3	VRB-2
30554/74	20751/71	23651/71
32350/70	36251/71	27450/70
34550/70	54150/70	29353/73
	90150/70	32651/71
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		73231/71
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		75350/70
		90350/70
		90550/70

Persons desiring more information about the upgrading and additions should contact the Reenlistment and Separation Section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

Base Chapel schedules special sermons, collection for May

Next month's Catholic and Protestant sermons at the Base Chapel will focus on the family as a unit. Also, a special contribution drive will be initiated during May.

Sermons will deal with child-parent problems, husband and wife relationships, communication problems between parents and teenagers and how each of these problems should be handled.

Also during the month of May, the Catholic and Protestant parishes will take a designated of-

fering, proceeds of which will go toward building a new chapel to be located at Taejon, in the Republic of Korea. Taejon is the home of the Training Command for the Republic of Korea Air Force. A certain amount of preliminary work is already being done by the Koreans themselves, and as soon as the financial support is received the construction will be completed. It is estimated that the construction will take six months after the go-ahead is received.

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