

Roundup To Sponsor Beauty Contest

The base newspaper, the Roundup, will sponsor a base-wide beauty contest to determine a female representative of the base for Armed Forces Day, May 16. The winner, to be crowned either Miss or Mrs. Armed Forces Day, will reign over the base activities on that day, which will include an open house.

Rules of the contest provide that any female—military, civil-

ian or dependent—whether married or single—and stationed at Reese AFB may enter. Contestants or their representatives must submit the contestant's name, address, status as to dependency (wife, daughter, civil service worker, and such), vital statistics to include height, weight and measurements and any other information they wish to the Roundup office, building 815, no later

than April 24. A photograph must be submitted along with the entry. All photographs will be returned to the contestants.

A panel of judges will pick from the original contestants a total of five finalists, using the photographs and entry forms as their yardstick. The five finalists will be announced in the May 1 issue of the Roundup, and pictures pub-

lished at that time. Readers will be asked to vote on the contestant of their choice from the five finalists. The contestant receiving the most number of votes will be named Miss (in the case of single contestants) or Mrs. (in the case of married contestants) "Armed Forces Day — 1970."

Currently, the Information Division is negotiating for prizes to be given in connection with the

contest. These are expected to be announced in the near future. Contestants are asked to submit their entries as soon as possible so as to avoid the last-minute rush. Remember, photographs must accompany entries. For any additional information on the contest, please call the Roundup, ext. 2578, during normal duty hours.

Roundup Deadline

Contributors of material to The Roundup should remember that to insure their articles being placed in the paper they should have them in on the Friday preceeding the next week's issue.

News occurring over the weekend will be accepted up to noon Monday. News occurring between noon Monday and noon Tuesday will be accepted by noon Tuesday, the absolute deadline for The Roundup.



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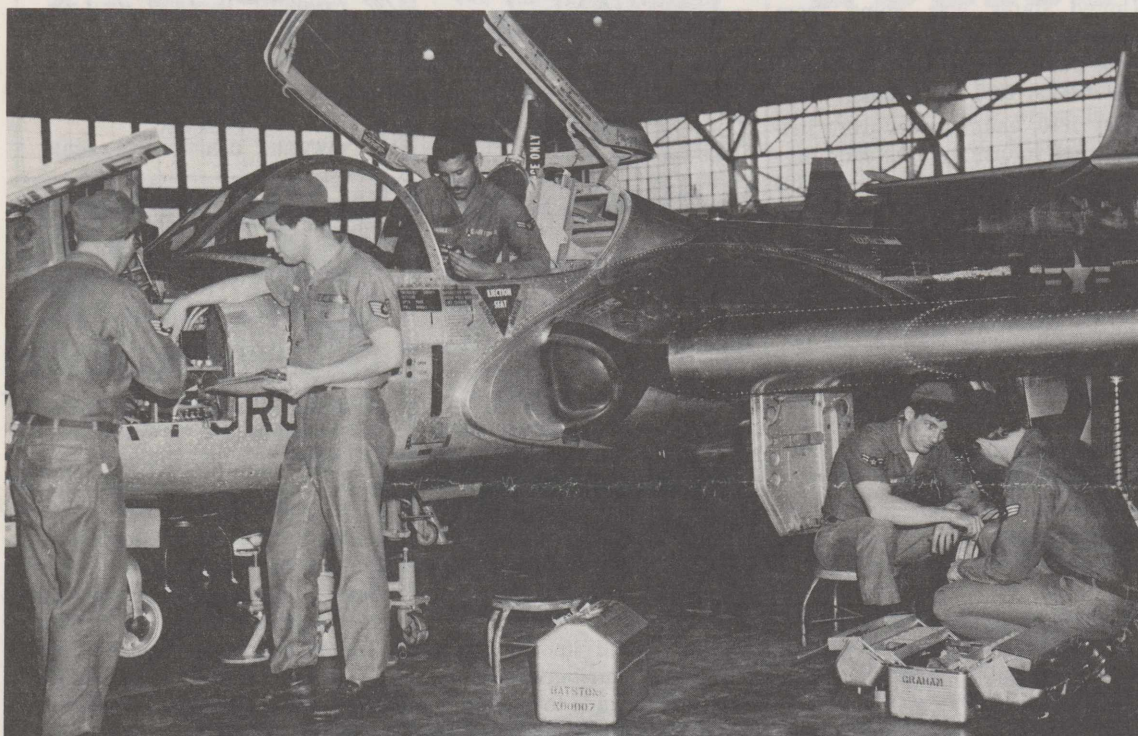
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Picture Deadline

The deadline for taking of pictures for The Roundup is 10:30 a.m. Tuesday mornings. Any event occurring after that time requiring photographic support will appear in the following week's issue of The Roundup.

Wing regulations state that all requests for photos must be made through the Information office, or through authorized unit representatives and must be in 48 hours in advance of the event.



DOCK CREW—Winners of the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron's Dock Crew of the Month award go over a Cessna T-37 aircraft in building P-82. Members of the crew are, from left, SSgt. Milton C. Schumacher, SSgt. Michael Panko (crew chief), A1C Victor Galindez, A1C Robert L. Graham and Sgt. Michael A. Denn. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Added Participation Urged In Health Agencies Drive

With three weeks left on the 14th annual National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies campaign, Chairman Lt. Col. Harold W. Hosack called for "a generous gift from everyone to bring better health to all." He said that continued advances in medical science require 100 per cent participation and larger contributions.

There are 13 voluntary health agencies sharing in the drive. The fund campaign is consolidated at Reese, whereas in the local community, individual campaigns are conducted.

Through the International Serv-

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ice Agencies, Reese personnel may contribute to Care, Project Hope, American Korean Foundation, and Planned Parenthood-World Population.

"Through 100 per cent participation and really generous giving, we can make this our most

successful campaign," Colonel Hosack said. "The research, information, and service programs deserve full support by all of us." All Reese personnel are encouraged to return their contributor envelopes to the key worker with a generous gift.

Dallas Police Department Seeks New Recruits As Patrolmen

Representatives from the Dallas Police Department will be in Lubbock Thursday seeking the services of qualified military men to join the force as patrolmen after retirement or separation from the armed forces.

The men will be at the Red Raider Inn Motel from 1 to 7 p.m. to answer questions about the department and explain what it has to offer. In addition, they will administer the Civil Service Examination to those applicants

who meet the minimum requirements.

The visit by the officials is in conjunction with a program announced by the Department of Defense to help fill some 15,000 vacancies in police agencies throughout the nation. According to G. I. Hill, director of police personnel, the department in no way intends to compete with the Air Force for personnel, but rather supplement the opportunities of men that are retiring or separating from the services.

Promotion Line Numbers Show April Eligibles

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has authorized major commands to effect 12,901 enlisted promotions on April 1, reducing the number waiting on central selection lists for promotions to grades sergeant through chief master sergeant to 17,684.

Personnel officials released the following line numbers for airmen to be promoted effective April 1: to chief master sergeant, 01339 through 01413; to senior master sergeant, 03172 through 03330; to master sergeant, 00284 through 00968; to technical sergeant, 01615 through 02439; to staff sergeant, 08982 through 11591; to sergeant, 17587 through 26470.

The April quotas total 552 more promotions than were made in March. The increase is reflected almost entirely in an additional 518 staff sergeant boosts over the March quota.

The April 1 quotas call for 73 promotions to chief; 154 to senior; 748 to master; 859 to tech; 2,431 to staff; and 8,636 to sergeant.

Included on the waiting list are 9,383 to sergeant; 2,679 to staff; 1,216 to tech and 1,241 to master,

representing selections from the fiscal year 1970B cycle and subsequent supplemental lists.

The B cycle was originally scheduled to be exhausted in May and despite the supplemental selections, Personnel officials are still optimistic that remaining promotions to these grades—all

(See PROMOTIONS, Page 8)

Car Wash Set For Tomorrow

The Texas Tech University Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps and its distaff branch, the Angel Flight, will hold a car wash at the auto hobby shop tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those persons purchasing two tickets to the Ice Follies opening night performance will have their cars washed free. Others will be charged \$1.

Proceeds from the opening performance of Ice Follies International will go to the Ballenger School for mentally retarded children, and partially to the treasures of the AF ROTC, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

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FOR THE COMMANDER

Custom Of Tipping Deserves Review

By Capt. Vincent P. Murphy
Chief, Base Services

The custom of tipping has never really caught on in America. In Europe and other places it's a way of life. But Americans seem to take a service as something that's included in the price of the article. This is particularly true in the service.

At Reese AFB, two areas are becoming quite critical—the bag boys at the base commissary and the barbers at the base barber shop.

In the case of the former, many patrons fail to read the signs stating that bag boys work only for tips. Many others who do read the signs, dole out tips that the bag boys feel are unfair. There is no set formula for tipping, except that bag boys are getting increasingly hard to get, and if the trend continues something will have to be done. It has been suggested that prices be raised on commissary items to provide the money to pay the bag boys. However, it is hoped that patrons will see the signs of the times and begin tipping to the extent that bag boys will be content with that.

In the case of the barbers, it is true that haircuts are \$1 at the base barber shop, and while many say this is what they charge, so this is what they get, there is a possibility that the price of haircuts may have to go up in negotiating future contracts. Many people say: "Well, I didn't know you were supposed to tip the barber." In many ways, this is true. But nothing prohibits you from doing so. A 25 cent tip occasionally may save you from paying \$1.50 at a later date. This is still below the \$2 and \$3 fee charged downtown.

It all boils down to this: people who perform services are demanding higher incomes—just as craftsmen and others do. If tips will not take care of their needs, then they will certainly move for higher prices for their services. Reesites would be wise to reevaluate their tipping practices and if they find them marginal, perhaps they should go another dime or so. It could be a good investment for the future.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander



Capt. Murphy

Tally Traces Pace

Census Shows Growth Of Nation, Individual

The Constitution requires that the population of the United States be counted every 10 years. And, since the first census was taken in 1790, this is a census year.

The census will tell us a lot more than just how many people we have within our borders. Census statistics determine such things as the amount of representation each area will have in national and local government, how much state and federal money local school systems will receive, and where new public transportation routes should be set up.

Interestingly, the government didn't ask for much information in the first census. In 1790 it was enough to know the name of the head of the family and the number of males and females.

But as the decades rolled by the census takers were after more and more information. Life in the United States was going from rural to city, and more information was required to learn about the nation and its people.

By 1880, enumerators were listing such information as each person's name, age, sex, marital status, occupation and the birthplace of his mother and father. In 1890 there was a special enumeration of Civil War veterans. This year, four out of every

five households will be required to answer from 22 to 24 questions. Among other things, residents will be asked if they own a dishwasher, what their occupations are, how they get to work, their income, the condition of their homes, and what they were doing five years ago.

The information supplied by citizens will be considered confidential. Census facts about an individual are never divulged, not even to tax collectors or other government agencies.

There is no denying the import-

ance of a census. In fact, it has been suggested that because of the excellence of the statistics provided by the Census Bureau, the U.S. economy may be among the best planned in the world.

What about your plans? Is it time for you to take a census, a personal census? It may be. After all, you won't know where you're going if you don't know where you are.

The 1970 census will tell us about the growth of the nation. A personal census will tell if you are keeping pace. (AFPS)



Tax Tidbits

Rules Given On Deductible Expenses In Charity Work

By Capt. Wayne C. Benesch
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

A number of questions have been raised concerning the deductibility of expenses incurred by a taxpayer while rendering services to a charitable organization. It is hoped that the following statement will answer these questions and provide worthwhile information as to the subject.

It is a well known fact that charitable contributions of money or property made to certain qualified organizations may be included in itemized deductions. The provision of the tax law dealing with contributions goes further, however, and provides that out-of-pocket expenses that you pay in rendering services without compensation to a charitable organization are also deductible as contributions. These include amounts you pay for transportation from your home to the place where you serve. Reasonable payments for necessary meals and lodging while you are away from home rendering donated services to a qualified organization are deductible.

More specifically, you may deduct unreimbursed out-of-pocket expenses directly attributable to services you render to a charitable organization, such as for gas, oil, etc., in the operation of your car. You may not deduct a pro rata portion of general repair and maintenance expenses. If you do not wish to deduct your actual expenses you may use a standard rate of 5 cents per mile to determine your contribution. However, depreciation and insurance are not deductible in either case.

Cost and upkeep of uniforms that have no general utility and are required to be worn while performing donated services are deductible. This provision includes volunteer Red Cross workers required to wear a uniform which they have purchased while performing their donated services.

Taxpayers are reminded that

contributions to qualified organizations are deductible only if you itemize your deductions. Such contributions cannot be deducted where the taxpayer makes use of either of the standard deduction methods in computing his tax. The following list contains examples of some qualified organizations: nonprofit schools, nonprofit hospitals, churches, synagogues, Salvation Army, United Funds, Community Chests, YMCA - YMHA, YWCA - YWHA, Red Cross, Family Service Association, Police Boys Clubs, Boys Clubs of America, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Daughters of the American Revolution, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Multiple Sclerosis Society, CARE, Tuberculosis Society, WAIF, Diabetes Association, Cancer Association, Heart Association and Cerebral Palsy.

Tax Reminder For Deadline

The April 15 deadline for tax filing is a lot closer than your calendar would let you believe. The time you had since first receiving your tax statement and W-2 form has already dwindled by half.

The new tax forms, combining the long and short of previous tax return methods, may frighten the average tax payer into needless delays in filing. While the new form does demand some study, the return can be completed easily in most cases.

If problems in filing should arise, however, your unit tax representative is available to lend assistance. Likewise, the base legal office can provide added help for your more difficult tax problems.

So with the filing deadline just a few weeks away, prepare your tax returns now and avoid the mid-April rush. (ATCPS)

On The Line

Back Fence Gossiping Not Good For Others

By Chaplain (Major)
John A. Collins

Time was when gossiping was a back-fence affair, done to the hanging out of wash or the feeding of chickens. Now it is the telephone wires that run along the back fence and the gossiping is done very comfortably from an easy chair. You can find plenty of gossip where there aren't any fences.

Go to the locker room of a golf club, or the snack bar and listen—yes, it's gossip. But it's usually called constructive criticism. Go to a wedding and before the bride in her gown of ivory satin has reached the front of the church, gossips' tongues rattle along like a telegraph key. Go to a wake, and the people on this side of the room are liable to be talking about the people on that side of the room and the only one out of range, thank God, is the corpse. You'll hear the gossip on the sand at beach parties or over the sandwiches of a bridge party. It is a kind of national game.

A game? There are games of skill and games of chance but in gossip the players need no skill and the victim has no chance. When the Supreme Court of Gossip assembles, the case is called, the evidence heard, the verdict reached, the sentence passed—but the poor culprit does not even know there has been a trial. But his or her reputation hangs there helpless and scarred like a dart board. And since cowardice is the badge of all their tribe, what better symbol for the bad gossip than the dart itself, which is a sharp needle with a wooden head and flaunting a couple of white feathers!

At this time of year we all look to our lawns. We try and work it 'till it's smooth and green as a billiard table. But watch out! Somewhere underneath a mole might be at work. A mole that has no use for clean, fresh air, a mole that can't stand golden sunlight, a mole that sees no beauty in flowers but spends its

life pushing its snout through the dark depths and throwing up dirt. A mole or the gossipier ruins more than a lawn, it wrecks the lives of people in a home.

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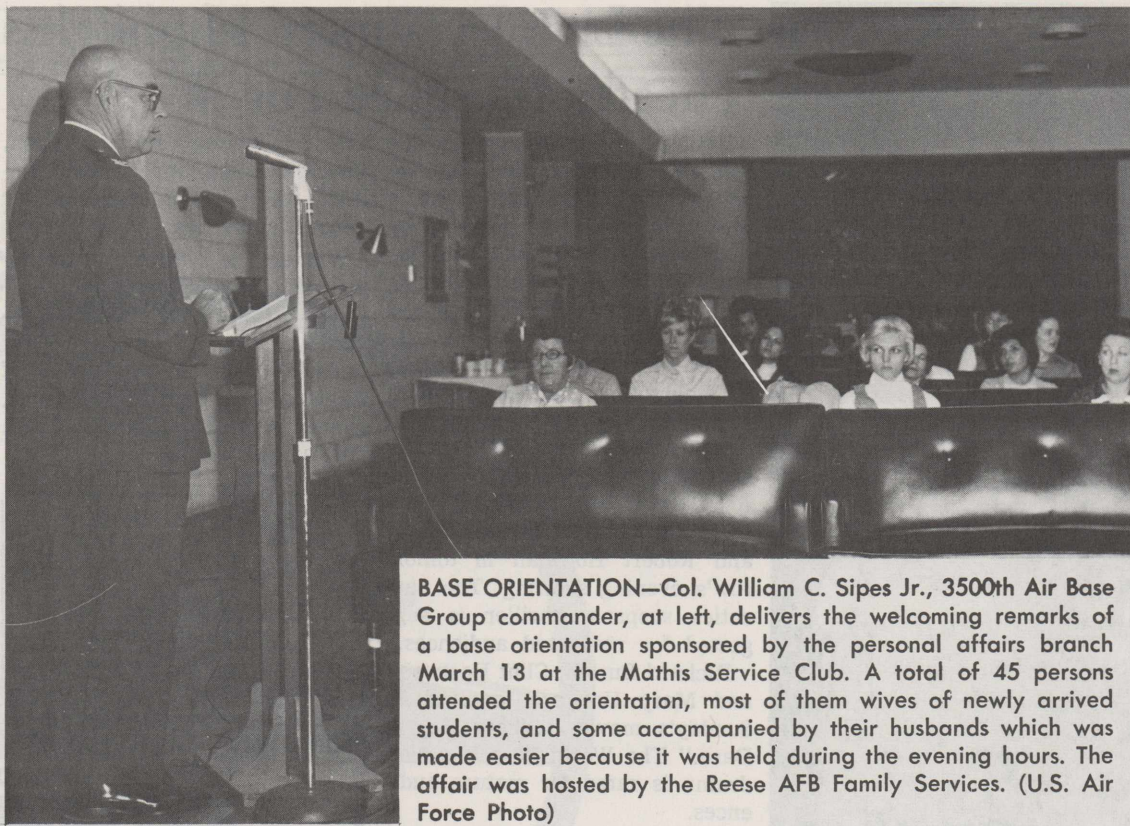
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BASE ORIENTATION—Col. William C. Sipes Jr., 3500th Air Base Group commander, at left, delivers the welcoming remarks of a base orientation sponsored by the personal affairs branch March 13 at the Mathis Service Club. A total of 45 persons attended the orientation, most of them wives of newly arrived students, and some accompanied by their husbands which was made easier because it was held during the evening hours. The affair was hosted by the Reese AFB Family Services. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Tweety Topics



By Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez

Although she's been with us for a little while, most of us in the squadron are just beginning to know her. So far she's managed to impress everyone with paper-work requirements through her efficiency. It's been rumored that you can walk in to her, give her something that needs typing, and the finished product will beat you to your work table. Who is she? Mrs. Ruby W. Smith, the new squadron secretary.

Losses

TSgt. Ralph Daniels will soon be leaving the administration section and going to Bergstrom AFB, Tex. His date of departure is March 27.

Meritorious Achievement

The squadron's volleyball team under the managerial and coaching skill of Capt. "Skinman" Skinner is now in third place with a 14-4 won-loss record for the season.

Capt. Bill Little and Capt. Gary Welch are running neck and neck in last month's "Top Tripper" honors. Both trip-turned with students six times. Captain Welch did edge out Captain Little in total hours, however. He took the squadron's honors for the most hours flown with students—47.

Capt. Tab Simons is the squadron's guest instructor pilot for the month of February. He flew 30 sorties with students, which isn't bad for one of academics' "book benders."

Honors for the squadron's "Top Mobileer" for February was also a neck and neck (or was it chair to chair) contest. Capt. Doug Kyle and Capt. Denny Boesen

both logged nine trips to mobile. Neither has been doing much extracurricular sitting lately.

Capt. John Agnew and Mitzi Davis will be married tomorrow. We've placed this information under the head of meritorious achievement as we couldn't decide whether it was supposed to be classified as "addition" or a "loss."

Congratulations to Amn. Bruce S. Swartz of the squadron's dispatch section upon his promotion to airman first class effective April 1. He has also been commended for a fine score on the specialty knowledge test (three level).

Mentioned In Passing

Today is your last chance to see Capt. Fred Holmes about attending the squadron party tonight. See Capt. Doug Kyle if you need any pointers on the do's and don'ts of handball — mostly the don'ts. Who said a "Tooter" is a grown up Tweet — you can tell by the change in its voice. Capt. Fred Holmes was the last column's quote-worthy individual. Squadron's noteworthy quote for this column: "... make that puppie do just what you want it to."

Devillette Drivel

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier

C Flight—Once again gathered together for a farewell dinner, this time for Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell at a local restaurant March 12. The delightful party was hosted by C Flight. This is by no means an end to farewell parties.

Talon Talk

By 1st Lt. Wayne M. Schnell

Another of H Flight's sterling studs has walked away with the bag of the week award.

After several weeks without a winner, the trustees of the coveted award were finally able to point the fickle finger of fate at one of their peers. At the end of another grueling instrument flight the recipient of the award made the following clever radio transmission in an irate voice (thinking he was not on the air): "This cushion must be shot . . . I just can't take these 1½ hour 'I' rides." After a noticeable pause for laughter and a little quick thinking, the cool voice of Reload responded with the standard, "Aircraft calling Reload, say again."

Last week was another busy week for the maternity ward at the base hospital with much of the business being generated by instructors and students of the Talon squadron. From G Flight came one girl and one boy. Born to Capt. John E. Rasinski and his wife, Terry, was the only boy in the group, David. Second Lt. Ronald L. Barrett and his wife, Bunny, saw Jennifer Barrett into the world March 7.

Two girls were born to members of D Flight. Kristeen Lee Nichols was born to Capt. James R. Nichols and his wife, Sandy. A baby girl was brought into the world by 2nd Lt. Edward Maloney and his wife, and trying to keep up with the pace, 2nd Lt. Ronald G. Brademeyer and his wife, Brenda, welcomed their daughter, Kimberley. Well done ladies and gentlemen!

A going away party was held March 8 for two members of the squadron. First Lieutenants Jerry W. Edwards and Edward C. Stadjuhar are leaving for Columbus AFB, Miss. The members of E Flight and their wives congregated at the residence of Capt. and Mrs. Buddy Lewis for cocktails and then had a steak dinner at a local restaurant. By 9 p.m. no one remembered or cared about the occasion for the get-together.

Rumor has it that an instructor pilot exchange program with Columbus AFB has been started. Capt. Jimmy Gray, who was originally an instructor at Reese, was transferred to Columbus and is now back at Reese with C Flight. If Lieutenant Edwards and Lieutenant Stadjuhar care to find out what they are in for, it is suggested that they contact Captain Gray in C Flight.

Congratulations are in order for Capt. Daniel P. Kollenbach. He has survived over 1,000 hours of student sorties in the great white rocket.

Kessler Squadron Named As Nominee

KEESLER AFB, Miss. (ATC-PS) — Keesler's 3380th Consolidated Maintenance Squadron has been named Air Training Command's nominee for the 1969 Daedalian Maintenance Trophy.

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PRACTICE SESSION—These members of the Reese AFB Officers Wives Club go over a skit they will present May 2 at the Officers Open Mess during the OWC's Spring Party. From the left are Mmes. Gerald Kraus, Richard Gauger and George Swanson. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Wig Demonstration Highlights NCO Wives Social In March

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw

The NCO Wives Club March social will feature a wig demonstration Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess. There will also be a door prize.

PWOC Coffee Planned

The Protestant Women of the Chapel coffee is planned for Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at the chapel support facility. Election of officers will be held, followed by an Easter program.

Mrs. Gary Persinger has been selected as the base exchange and commissary representative. Mrs. Ernest Jennings has been elected assistant treasurer and Mrs. Stuart Grindel was appointed to the board of governors.

Members of the wives club will visit the patients at a convalescent home 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The wives will host games and refreshments and will have a special Easter treat for the patients.

CONSERVE UTILITIES

'The Lion In Winter' Highlights Theater Marquee For Week

Anouk Aimes portrays the title role of the mysterious woman who uses her sensuality as a means to obtain her goals in tonight's feature at the base theater, "Justine." Also starring Michael York, Dirk Bogarde and Anna Karina, the movie is suggested for restricted audiences.

Tomorrow's matinee features Tommy Steele and Julia Foster in "Half A Sixpence" The show is suggested for general audiences.

"A Black Veil For Lisa," features John Mills, Luciana Paluzzi and Robert Hoffman in tomorrow's evening showing. The narcotics suspense thriller is suggested for restricted audiences.

Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure are featured in Sunday's movie, "Where Eagles Dare." The World War II action drama is rated for mature audiences.

Jules Verne's Captain Nemo returns for another underwater adventure drama Tuesday in "Captain Nemo and the Underwater

City." Starring Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors and Luciana Paluzzi, the movie is suggested for general audiences.

Winner of three Academy Awards, "The Lion In Winter," comes to the base theater Wednesday and Thursday. Peter O'Toole stars as Henry II of England and Kathrine Hepburn, winner of the Best Actress award, portrays his queen.

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The payments, effective Dec. 1, are authorized for widows of servicemen and veterans who died on or after Jan. 1, 1957, of service-connected causes. This increase is automatic and no application is needed.

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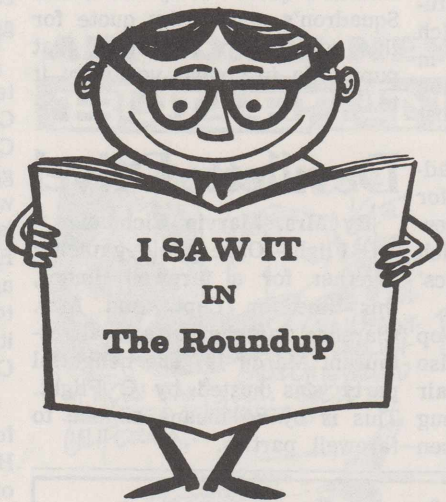
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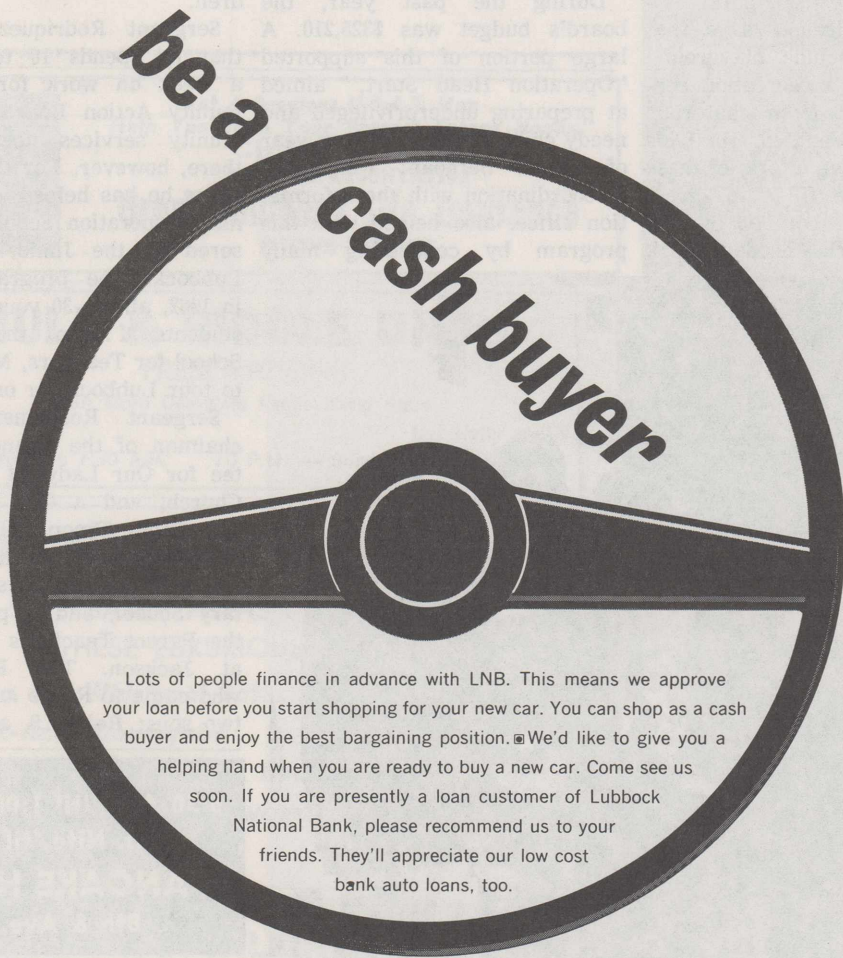
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(March 24-28)

Catholic

Tuesday — Stations of the Cross, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday — Holy Thursday, confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; mass, 6 p.m.

Friday — Good Friday, Catholic Liturgy, 3 p.m.; confessions, 4 to 5 p.m.

Saturday — Holy Saturday Confessions, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Catholic Liturgy (Easter Vigil), 7 p.m.

Protestant

Thursday — Maunday Thursday Service with Holy Communion, 7 p.m.

Friday — Good Friday worship service noon.

Sunday — Easter Sunrise Service at the chapel, 6:30 a.m.; Sunrise Breakfast at the NCO Open Mess, 7:30 a.m.

There is no change in the regular Sunday worship services.

AFCS Gains Base Under Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Major changes in the structure of the Air Force Communications Service and relocation of command headquarters from Scott AFB, Ill., to Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo., were among 341 Defense Department actions announced by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. There were 97 actions affecting Air Force people.

AFCS currently in a tenant status wherever it operates around the world, will assume responsibility of Richards-Gebaur AFB on July 1. The base currently functions as a part of Aerospace Defense Command.

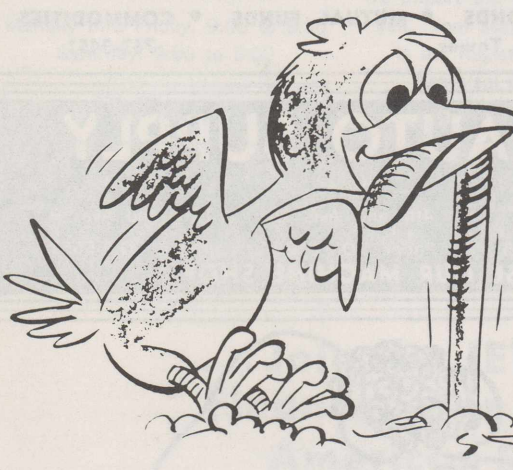
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Sergeant On Community Action Board

By Bobbi Lord
Roundup Staff Writer

"I consider this the most important job I've ever held in my life." TSgt. Ralph Rodriguez Jr., noncommissioned officer in charge of item accounting at Reese AFB, was speaking about the job—an elective job—as tract representative to the Community Action Board in nearby Lubbock. Almost as an after-thought he added, "I feel it is a great honor to be elected tract representative by my neighbors in Lubbock."

Sergeant Rodriguez sits on the monthly Community Action Board meetings as one of its 27 members. The structure of the board is such that all areas of the county are represented. Lubbock county is divided into 12 tracts and each has a representative on the board. At Sergeant Rodriguez's invitation, I attended the February board meeting. It was very illuminating.

"This is very disappointing to me because I am a citizen." This phrase was heard at least three times from three different persons at that meeting. Each person was referring to a different situation, but they all had one thing in common—they were not speaking of a situation which hurt them personally but one which affected another poor person or community.

Audience Has Concern

The speakers were hard to understand and had no public speaking experience. They were frightened and uneasy about speaking before a large group. Yet attention never wavered. The audience had heartfelt concern for the problems being discussed and as each speaker finished, suggestions started coming from the floor on ways to help in that particular situation.

In short, that is the function of the Community Action Board of which Sergeant Rodriguez is a part. They are there to help those who need help. They are not restricted to a specific phase of work. Their activities range from getting street signs put up, providing food and clothing for needy families, to clearing lots and building playgrounds for poor communities. Neither is the board restricted to the concerns of any particular race or minority group. Their goal is to help the needy, including Negroes, Mexican-Americans and Caucasians.

Some Returned Help

At the February meeting, a story of two Caucasian boys who were refused county welfare help was told. The man stated that he knew of many Negroes who had gone to the office and received aid who were much better off than these Caucasian boys. The man stated: "Some people do not understand that whites can need too."

In general, it is Sergeant Rodriguez's job to just keep his eyes and ears open. When he sees any situation which is an eyesore to the area, or a potential health hazard to persons in the community, he reports it to the board for suggestions on a solution.

Another recent project of the board was clearing a three-acre lot of land near the Chris Harwell Elementary School. The land is city owned, but due to failure of a bond issue to be passed, it was unable to develop the land into a park. Members of the Community Action Board and other interested citizens worked during those hours away from

their regular jobs and cleared the land for use as a park.

Sergeant Rodriguez says that future plans include playground equipment and a recreation center constructed from materials which can be donated. He feels that the collective efforts of these volunteers have filled a great void in the neighborhood by providing a much needed park

where children can play safely.

During the past year, the board's budget was \$325,210. A large portion of this supported "Operation Head Start," aimed at preparing underprivileged and needy children for their first year of school. Sergeant Rodriguez, in coordination with the Information office, also helped with this program by conducting many

tours of the base for these children.

Sergeant Rodriguez estimates that he spends 10 to 15 hours a week on work for the Community Action Board. His community services does not end there, however. For the past two years he has helped with the annual "Operation Senorita," sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock. The program, started in 1962, allows 30 young Mexican students from the National School for Teachers, Mexico City, to tour Lubbock for one week.

Sergeant Rodriguez is also chairman of the finance committee for Our Lady Of The Grace Church, and a Cub Master for Cub Scout Troop 479. His wife, Josie, teaches catechism, is a teacher's aide at Jackson Elementary School, and is president of the Parent Teacher's Association at Jackson. The Rodriguez's, who came to Reese in May, have two sons; Ralph, 8, and Paul, 6.



COMMUNITY ACTION—TSgt. Ralph Rodriguez, 3500th Supply Squadron, briefs touring senioritas from Mexico on his job in item accounting. Sergeant Rodriguez is one of Reese's most active in community action. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Technology Displayed

Construction Begins On New Air Force Museum Building

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — Construction of a \$6 million home for the Air Force Museum, one of Ohio's largest tourist attractions, will begin in April. A new design concept has been adopted for the

building which will provide considerably more enclosed display space than the previously planned structure.

Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. voiced his enthusiasm for the new design saying, "It will be fitting replacement for the temporary space now housing the museum, one that will serve as an enticement for aviation experts, amateurs and their families alike, attracting many thousands of people to see its displays. It will be an ideal repository of Air Force history and technology."

Funds making possible construction of the museum have been provided largely by the late Eugene Kettering, prominent Dayton philanthropist, by members of his family, by local and national business and industry, and by private citizens as the result of a fund campaign which has been under way since 1964.

The new structure will be 240 feet wide and sufficiently large enough to accommodate any aircraft the Air Force has designed. From end to end it will be approximately 800 feet. Enclosed space will total more than 200,000 square feet, of which 160,000 will be available for exhibits.

The display area will house up to 100 aircraft, double the number presently housed indoors.

Defense Secretary Endorses Campaign

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Echoing the commander in chief's appeal for support of the annual American National Red Cross fund campaign, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird urged generous support from the military services.

President Nixon designated March as Red Cross Month to help attain this year's goal of \$134 million.

Secretary Laird reviewed the Red Cross welfare services provided to members of the armed forces and their families. "It also offers other services such as disaster preparedness and relief, first aid, blood, home nursing, water safety and various youth community training programs."

This month's campaign is being conducted at those locations where the Red Cross does not participate as a member of the United Fund or other federated or combined federal campaigns.

Safety Program Applauded By State Officials

MATHER AFB, Calif. (ATCPS) —The Air Force safety education program has received recognition from the state of California following an evaluation and training period for 80 employees of the California Department of General Services.

The multi-media teaching pro-

cess uses the Raytheon 600 trainer, which incorporates a multi-track tape deck, an array of movie and slide projectors and student responders. The use of these electronic devices gives the student the feeling of actually being in the driver's seat.

Purpose of the civilian partici-

pation is a possible conversion in safety education techniques by the state of California for employees who drive state vehicles.

"Response to the recent training program has been enthusiastic," officials here said.

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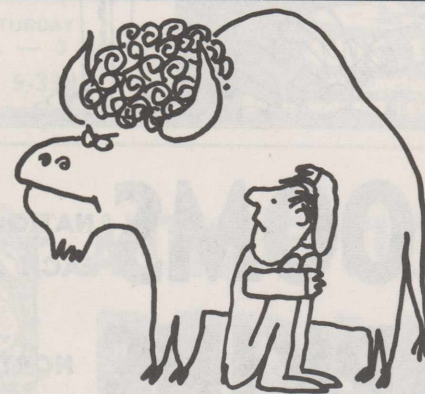
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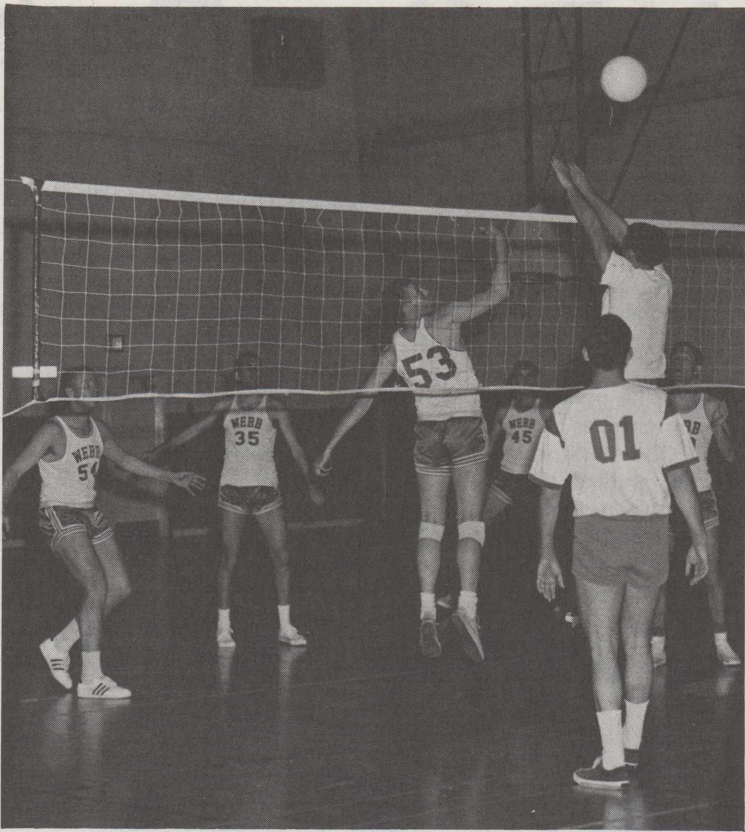
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VOLLEYBALL ACTION—Members of the Webb AFB, Tex., and Goodfellow AFB, Tex. volleyball teams were caught by the cameraman during this action Saturday at the Reese AFB gym during the first annual Reese AFB Invitational Volleyball Tournament, won by Webb AFB. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Webb Winner Of Three-Team Invitational Volleyball Tourney

Reese AFB played host to its first annual Invitational Volleyball Tournament Saturday in the base gym with Webb AFB, Tex., making off with top honors in the three - team, double-round-robin meet.

A fourth team, Cannon AFB, N.M., failed to show up for the tournament. Besides Reese and Webb, Goodfellow AFB, Tex., was the other participant.

The opening game saw Webb score its initial victory of the tournament by winning over Reese, 15-13 and 15-10. Reese

then downed Goodfellow in the second game, 15-7, 15-13. Webb scored over Goodfellow in the third game, 15-10, 15-9 but then fell to Reese in the fourth game, 16-14, 15-2. Goodfellow scored an upset in the fifth game, besting Reese, 15-11, 15-10. Then Webb won the sixth game over Goodfellow, 16-14, 15-0.

The final count was Webb, three wins, one loss; Reese two wins and two losses; and Goodfellow, one win and three losses.

15 200-Games

Supply Clings To Intramural Bowling Lead

No less than fifteen 200-games were rolled in last week's Intramural Bowling League at Reese Lanes.

And, when the last pin had fallen, Supply was holding onto a four-game edge over Air Base Group, with Field Maintenance close behind the leaders.

The standings through March 10 are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Supply	68	36
Air Base Group ..	64	40
FMS	63	41
OMS	53½	50½
AFCS	47½	56½
Hospital	43½	60½
Weather	41	63
Cecil-Dunn	35½	68½

Last week's action saw FMS win four games from Cecil-Dunn while Supply vs OMS, AFCS vs Hospital and Air Base Group vs Weather all resulted in 2-2 splits.

High series was rolled by Bill Festa with games of 214-226-210—650. High game was rolled by Tom Crawford—a 236.

Badminton Players Needed For Meet

A badminton tournament will be held at the base gym in early April to determine Reese's representatives in the Air Training Command's Badminton Tournament scheduled April 19-24 at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Entries must be in at the base gym by March 27. Singles will be played March 30-April 3 and doubles, April 6-10.

ABG Recovers Volleyball Lead

Air Base Group regained sole possession of first place in the Reese AFB Intramural Volleyball League as they scored a pair of wins over Class 71-04. Air Base Group now has a full game lead over Students #1, but both have only two losses on record.

Standings through last week's play is as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Air Base Group	8	2
Students #1	6	2
3501st PTS	12	4
Class 71-03	6	4
3500th PTS	8	4
Class 71-02	5	5
OMS	3	6
Supply	3	7
Class 71-04	5	9
Comm. Sq.	0	10

Next week's games: Monday—Air Base Group vs Supply at 7 p.m. Class 71-03 vs OMS at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Air Base Group vs Comm. Sq. at 7 p.m., OMS vs Students #1 at 8 p.m. Wednesday—Air Base Group vs Class 71-03 at 7 p.m., Supply vs Class 71-02 at 8 p.m. Thursday—Class 71-02 vs Comm. Sq. at 7 p.m., Class 71-04 vs 3500th PTS at 8 p.m. and Class 71-02 vs Students #1 at 9 p.m.

NCOA Changes Meeting Hours
The Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) has voted to change its meeting hours from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The meeting night will remain the second Monday of each month.



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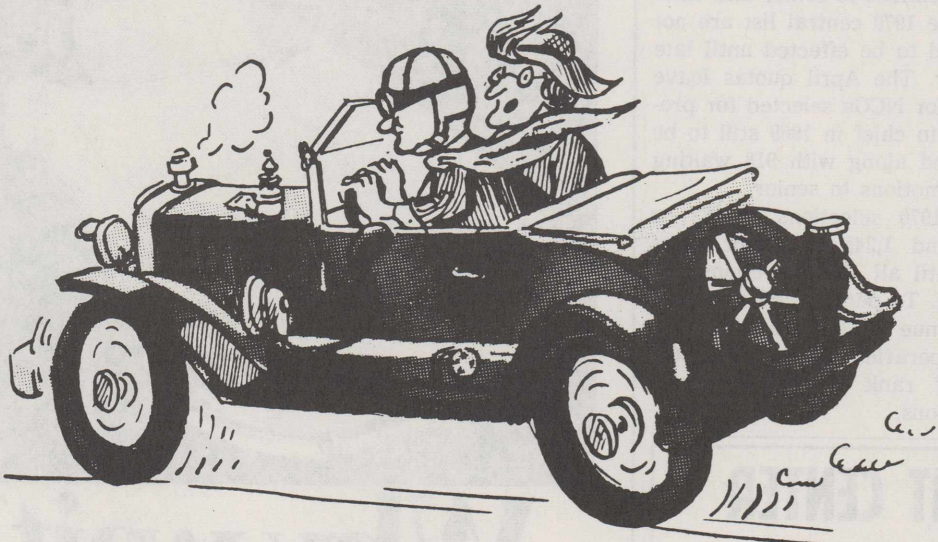
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CDCs Help Relieve Training Headaches

By SSgt. Dom Cardonita

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — In the "old days," when an Air Force supervisor received a new troop to train, he sometimes felt like beating his head against a stone wall.

New troops were a headache and required constant supervision. The time consuming process of teaching them to do a specific task left little time to explain the various other facets of the career field.

The airman's on-the-job training was limited and the supervisor usually gave the troop numerous regulations, manuals, pamphlets, and other data with the not so always encouraging "study these for your test."

Sometimes the formal training period ended there.

Then, in 1963, Air Training Command was charged with replacing the OJT packages with a new educational process which would highlight the "dual-channel" (learn by doing) concept.

Thus was born the Career Development Course (CDC).

In nine years of existence, CDCs have been credited with an increase in upgrading of Air Force personnel with fewer people classified as "nonprogressors."

Basically, the CDC is composed of the most important principles of the various regulations and manuals of a given career field and consolidated into X number of volumes.

Now, with an eye toward giving airmen the best possible opportunity for skill upgrading, ATC has made sweeping changes in CDC manuscript preparation procedures. These changes, according to command Technical Training officials, have resulted in improved currency, quality and availability of airmen self-study courses.

A major effort, they said, is the elimination of all training material duplicated in other mandatory Air Force programs such as ground safety, which is covered in basic military training; the general coverage of safety, covered in general military training; and certain maintenance management procedures, also covered elsewhere.

ATC's first step in eliminating duplicated material is the cancellation of CDC 10000, General Subjects, as a prerequisite course wherever possible.

Officials here explained that CDC 10000 now consists of such subjects as the Air Force mission and organization, principles of

ground safety, fundamentals of applicable knowledge on safety, supervision and security. Many of these subjects, they said, are also included in other CDCs.

The intent of this phase out is to include in CDCs only essential knowledge and information necessary to understand and apply the basic principles behind each task or duty.

Under the present system if an airman enrolled in a CDC, for which CDC 10000 was a prerequisite, he studied the material at a time when there was no immediate need for the knowledge. The new system incorporates

Quality is the key word, and to further increase this commodity. ATC's technical training centers have started four-week technical writer courses enabling writers to learn the best methods and techniques in preparing training material.

Through the use of multiple writers, timeliness and currency of material are improved.

These new procedures can now provide early identification of the need to prepare or revise a CDC, thus enabling the centers to procure the necessary manpower, space, screen for qualified writers, and provide necessary orientation and training prior to the CDC requirement.

The effects of these improvements are quicker preparation by ATC and less time needed for correction, processing and activation of the CDC by the Air University's Extension Course Institute, the monitoring agent.

ATC has been able to cut preparation time to six months and revision time to four months. This, officials here said, represents a reduction in time by almost 50 per cent. Additionally, errata, or changes to the CDC, can now be prepared within a 30-day time period.

Evaluations continue to be the key to quality improvement. CDC writers review their product annually, study reader and field comments and prepare changes as necessary.

The field evaluation is more elaborate. Evaluations include questionnaire surveys by the responsible training center and visits to USAF bases to discuss and review the course and to solicit comments and recommendations from the airmen enrollees and their supervisors.

These people-to-people contracts insure a genuine contribution by the airmen involved and also provide an important link between the writer and trainee.

Since inception, more than 275 courses have been prepared for airmen upgrade training purposes. At any given time, more than half of these courses are under review, evaluation or revision by ATC technical writers located at five ATC bases: Chantute Technical Training Center (CTTC), Kessler TTC, Lowry

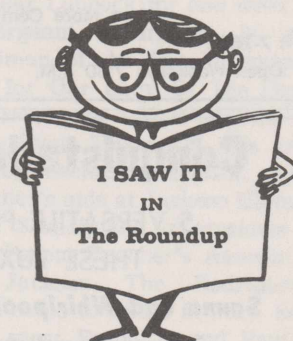
TTC, Sheppard TTC, and Lackland Military Training Center.

These reviews, field evaluations and specialty surveys, along with elimination of duplicated and unnecessary material, help get a better product to the airmen in a minimum amount of time.

As in business, quality is the key to success. The consensus of the people surveyed indicates that the CDCs are here to stay.



BROWNIE TOUR—Second Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra, chief, Information Division, hoists a Brownie Scout into position to look inside the cockpit of a Cessna T-37 on the Reese flightline. The girls toured the base along with their adult leaders Saturday to highlight Girl Scout Week observed across the nation. The Brownies were from downtown Lubbock. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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Promotions . . .

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14,522—can be effected on schedule.

This would permit first promotions to these grades under the new weighted airman promotion system to be effected June 1 without carryovers from the B cycle. All scheduled WAPS testing for the first cycle has been completed. Commands are expected to receive selection objectives in early April with public release of selection lists scheduled for May 15.

Similar optimism does not pre-

vail in the supergrades where first selections to senior and chief from the 1970 central list are not expected to be effected until late summer. The April quotas leave 212 senior NCOs selected for promotion to chief in 1969 still to be promoted along with 918 waiting for promotions to senior.

The 1970 selections of 687 to chief and 1,345 to senior must wait until all 1969 selections are effected. To permit 1969 selectees to continue to compete with their contemporaries, a Dec. 1, 1969, date of rank is awarded with promotions.

OMS Sergeant Earns Honors

Sgt. Loyd J. Wisener, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, has been selected by the instructor pilots of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron as the Crew Chief of the Month for February.

Sergeant Wisener is an aircraft jet engine mechanic for the Cessna T-37 aircraft at Reese AFB. He was selected on the basis of his outstanding devotion to duty, his military bearing and the exceptional willingness with which he goes out of his way to assist in pre-flight and post-flight activities. These qualities have been commended in both verbal and written communications from the instructor and student pilots with whom he works daily.

Sergeant Wisener is a native of Dover, N.C.

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