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VOLUME XXI 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, February 20, 1970

Number 6



March 1 Line Numbers Aired For Promotions

Personnel officials have released line numbers for promotions in the grades of sergeant through chief master sergeant to be effective March 1.

Numbers for promotion are: to sergeant, 08424 through 17586; to staff sergeant, 06802 through 08981; to technical sergeant, 00799 through 01614; to master sergeant, 00001 through 00283 (for FY 70B cycle); to master sergeant, in FY 70A cycle, all remaining on list; to senior master sergeant, 02988 through 03171; to chief master sergeant, 01265 through 01338.

The Consolidated Base Personnel office will reletse names of those at Reese eligible for promotion when the list becomes available. The names will be published in next week's Roundup and distributed for squadron bulletin boards.



OPERATION SENORITA—Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzales, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, helps a lovely seniorita into a pilot's helmet as TSgt. Ralph Rodriques, Supply Squadron, looks on at right. The 32 girls are student-teachers from Mexico and were on a week-long tour of Lubbock and area points of interest. The Reese visit came Monday and included stops at both the 3500th and 3501st PTS, a display of aircraft, supply computer room and the Mathis Service Club for coffee. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Michael Wissman)

In Cost Reduction Program

Base Cited By Command For Accomplishing Goal

Reese AFB has received special congratulations from Air Training Command for accomplishing over 100 per cent of their original assigned Cost Reduction Program goals for Fiscal Year 1970 and for the FY '70-'72 period. The congratulations were ex-

tended in a letter dated Feb. 13 and signed by Lt. Col. Louis J. Yost Jr., Cost Reduction Program monitor for Headquarters, ATC. Reese was one of six units in the command to be so honored.

Percentage-wise, Reese stands --as of Dec. 31, 1969--third in cost reduction accomplishment for FY '70 and tied for first for the three-year goal, FY '70-'72. In the former, it has accomplished 145 per cent of its goal, behind only Webb and Randolph AFBs, Tex. In the latter, Reese's 175 per cent is matched only by Chanute AFB, Ill. This compares with the command-wide FY '70 accomplishment of 49 per cent, and FY '70-'72 figure of 62 per cent.

Reese's biggest showing is in the area of equipment maintenance management where it has reported \$201,500 against a goal of \$93,000 for FY '70 and \$533,800 against a goal of \$205,000 for FY '70-'72. Of the 12 Cost Reduction Program areas, Reese is behind its goal in only three--secondary items, real property maintenance and packaging, preservation and packing. In all others, it is ahead of its goals.

In late December, Air Force assigned revised FY '70 Cost Reduction Program goals.

Hospital Begins Administering German Measles Immunizations

The 3500th USAF Hospital has received a supply of German measles vaccine and will begin immunizing children in kindergarten, first and second grades for a period of two weeks beginning Tuesday.

According to hospital officials, it is important that every child in those grades receive the vaccine even if they have had German measles or other measles immunization. The remaining supply of the vaccine will be made available March 10 to other children, ages one through 12.

The vaccine is not recommended for women who are pregnant or may become pregnant in the next three months following immunization. The vaccine will not prevent the disease after exposure to a child with German measles. Vaccination of any young child in the same household with a pregnant woman should be put off until the woman is more than three months pregnant.

The immunization clinic is open

from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The next epidemic of German measles is due here in 1970 and 1971 and officials urge prompt action on the part of all concerned to help prevent the epidemic.

Monday Holiday Alters Deadline

Monday is a legal holiday for Reesites in observance of George Washington's birthday, which this year falls on a Sunday.

Contributors to The Roundup are reminded that copy normally taken in on Monday must be in today in order to ensure it being used in the Feb. 27 issue. The regular Tuesday noon deadline will be observed, but only for emergency news. Any other news submitted Tuesday will be on a first-come, first-served basis as space indicates.

Instructor Pilot Earns Monthly Squadron Title

Capt Robert H. Jones II has been selected to represent the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron as Instructor Pilot of the Month of January.

Assigned to B Flight, Captain Jones is also computer officer, flight scheduling officer and flight aircraft commitment officer. In addition, he is being upgraded to senior runway supervisory unit supervision.

According to Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose, 3500th PTS commander, Captain Jones' "performance within the flight, not only in his main task of instructing students, but also in his varied and time-consuming additional duties, is excellent. Captain Jones has a remarkable enthusiasm for flying and this, combined with his instructional and flying abilities, seems to highly motivate not only his students but also those of us who work with him.

"Captain Jones' students are helped greatly by his detailed and highly interesting preflight and postflight briefings as well as his excellent ability to instruct and demonstrate in the air. He has used his diverse flying experience to relate to his students the reason for learning the skills he is teaching them, thereby increasing their interest and desire to learn.

"Because his performance in all tasks has been outstanding, Captain Jones is looked up to by

students and instructors alike. He is a responsible, capable and highly efficient officer and instructor pilot," the colonel concluded.

Captain Jones was graduated from Kent State University in 1965 and commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps. He served one tour at Ubon Royal Thai Air Base, Thailand. He and his wife, Lee, have been at Reese since February 1969.



Capt. Robert H. Jones

Security Police Issues Caution Over Weapons

Security Police Division reminds Reesites that all privately owned weapons must be registered with Security Police within 72 hours of their arrival at the base. Registration is accomplished at the pass and registration section, building 411.

Reesites are reminded that certain weapons will not be brought on the base under any circumstances. These are those described in AFR 125-22 and includes explosive-type ammunition, gas, air or spring operated firearms, brass knuckles, bludgeons, switchblade knives, hunting knives, bayonets, daggers or any knife, cutting or puncturing instrument with a blade in excess of three inches.

Security Police also reminds Reesites that the discharge of any privately owned weapon on Reese AFB or in Reese Village is prohibited unless done in authorized firing areas with approval of the base commander or other designated authority.

TV Weather Girl To Give Briefing

The 3500th Air Base Group Headquarters Squadron Section has come up with a unique idea on the presentation of its squadron safety briefing that might set a record attendance.

Capt. John B. Peterson, squadron commander, announced last week that he has acquired the services of Miss Jan Glenn, the popular KSEL television weather girl, to conduct the safety briefing Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the base theater.

Miss Glenn, a former Miss Lubbock who has become one of Lubbock's most popular television personalities, accepted the offer to speak on safety at the base, but would not reveal her specific topics. She said she would keep it a secret until the briefing itself.

NCOs Recognized As Core Of Military

(An AFNS Editorial)

The noncommissioned officer has been the core of the military organization throughout history. With today's swift-moving scientific and technological advances, the Air Force noncommissioned officers' role assumes greater importance.

Status and prestige for NCOs cannot be bestowed by directive;

it must be earned. The NCO, like the junior officer, must win his spurs on the job and with them status and prestige.

Among enlisted men, it is the noncommissioned officer whose responsibility it is to lead and influence subordinate airmen. And it is only in conjunction with his exemplary conduct and performance that he can presume to su-

pervise, counsel and correct subordinates on matters of duty performance, individual conduct, courtesy, personal appearance and safety.

Every day, in a hundred ways, a noncommissioned officer can influence others toward greater accomplishments. His actions, dedication and positive attitude can influence others to do their

job better than they thought possible.

The obedience, confidence and respect of subordinates are created by reaction to the qualities of the NCO himself. Integrity of character, unquestioned competence and unchallenged loyalty to the mission, as well as personal conduct, attitudes and appearance, are qualities that a subor-

dinate will emulate to the benefit of the service.

Full use of NCOs depends greatly on the quality of supervision and management. Supervisors should not compete with their NCOs. Rather, they should allow the NCO to assume as much responsibility and delegate to him as much authority as he is capable of handling, consistent with law and regulation.

FOR THE COMMANDER

Maximize Capabilities



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Lt. Col. Larry V. Girton
Commander, 3501th Student Squadron

Today the terms "cost reduction" and "cost consciousness" are extremely well known throughout our ranks for we have had a multitude of communications from every level of command stressing their need. At times I feel we have brought these words to everyone's attention to the point they have become commonplace phrases whose full meaning has become obscured with thoughts concerning only material assets we will have in lesser quantities or older equipment we must use for a longer period of time. Our total cost of operating Reese AFB is approximately \$32 million annually. Of this amount, \$23 million is expended as pay for military and civilian personnel.



Lt. Col. Girton

It is common knowledge to every good leader that effective manpower is his most basic and valuable asset. If he desires to have a successful organization he must develop and employ it with even more care than he nurtures and utilizes his material resources. These facts have been known throughout our military systems for centuries and are the foundation for our many training centers and professional schools. Every individual in our organization is receiving training or has been trained to become a very effective part of our manpower resource.

What is effective manpower? Basically, it is the sum of all productive personnel minus the ineffectives or those who contribute nothing toward the desired goal. This definition can be expanded to include the many individuals as ineffectives who have been properly trained but are not performing up to their maximum capabilities; thus producing poor quality work or prolonging the required time for given tasks when they could be engaged on other useful projects. You know the type, the one who does just enough to keep the boss off his back. Such individuals are actually deficits to any organization and are quite costly to retain. The feeling of responsibility to put forth their utmost at all times should be felt by everyone whether paid by the hour or month. The old adage "it all counts towards twenty" has no place in today's organization.

Only you are the true judge of your maximum capabilities. When you look in the mirror each morning, do you see the image of an effective part of our manpower resource or an ineffective costly deficit?

Highway Morality

Yield To Weight, Speed

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)
When considering the international traffic symbol, "yield", we must also recognize other factors involved. You, perhaps, weigh something less than 200 pounds; your automobile, let's say, weighs about two tons. To arrive at a workable figure, let's assume that you, your automobile, extra passengers or load plus gasoline, weigh 4,000 pounds. Total weight, though, isn't half the story.

Imagine this 4,000 pounds moving at 60 miles per hour. You and this two ton metal shell in which you are traveling are moving at a speed of 88 feet per second. Imagine! Such things as fragile as headlights, window glass, yourself and your passengers are moving along at an aggregate force of 352,000 foot-pounds per second. Each spark plug, gear and lever of the total combination contributes to the formation of a deadly weapon.

Deadly weapon? Isn't that being melodramatic? No, not when

38,000 times a year it becomes horribly realistic. Thirty-eight thousand times a year, on the highways, streets, and avenues of the United States, a vehicle meant to be a useful device actually becomes an instrument of human destruction. Nothing reduces Air Force combat capability more than does tragedy in the private motor vehicle. For example, out of the past come these very convincing statistics. In 1962, 428 officers and airmen were killed. In the same years 3,094 were injured—total cost in dollars: 16.4 million.

Obviously there is no record available for the number of dependents killed or injured since they are not always listed as Air Force dependents when recorded or treated by civilian agencies. Nor is there any record of the cost to Air Force and Air Force personnel for accidents involving dependents. Yet, the cost in time

and medicare alone, would be astronomical.

To yield, then, means to control hundreds of thousands of foot-pounds of leverage over life.

Next week: Saint Christopher's Complaint.

Alcohol, Emotions Join In Highway Violence

(Editors Note: The following information is taken from the Arizona Safety Sadistics, published by the Arizona Highway Department)

Alcohol, personality disorders and emotional stress, when they meet behind the wheel of an automobile, make the most vicious team of violence on our highways.

Tax Law Takes Careful Look At Bad Debts

(An AFNS Feature)

A \$500 loan to a brother-in-law who fails to pay it back can not always be deducted as a "bad debt" on federal tax returns.

The tax law does allow deduction for bad debts, including those owed by relatives. However, the law takes a close look at transactions between relatives—to see if they really are what they seem to be. Was it really a loan or a gift in disguise?

Even if there is a clear understanding that the relative is bound—legally as well as morally—to repay the loan and he doesn't, it must be shown that the debt has become "bad" and uncollectible.

This may be touchy. Family sensibilities may be at stake. The lender might not want to press for payment for fear of offending another member of the family.

If this is the case, the lender is not entitled to a bad debt deduction on his tax return. It's all right to keep pace in the family by going easy on brother Joe or

cousin Fred, but not at the expense of Uncle Sam.

A recent study in the Houston area by the Baylor University College of Medicine, compared a series of 25 consecutive driver fatalities with a randomly chosen "control group" of 25 living drivers. Family members of both groups were interviewed by a psychiatrist using a pre-designed questionnaire technique. The resulting statistics are revealing.

Among the dead drivers, 80 per cent were discovered to have been either alcoholics or to have had personality disorders or both. By contrast, only 12 per cent of the control group were so classified. At the time of the

fatal crash, 72 per cent of the drivers had blood-alcohol levels of .15 per cent or higher.

Mental or emotional stress, such as marital difficulties, financial problems or occupational tensions, was found to have existed in 80 per cent of the group of dead drivers within 24 hours prior to the crash.

The study concluded that a driver's personality pattern, the addition of some stress-making event, and the resulting reaction in his mind, join forces to sharply limit his driving ability. If alcohol is consumed in an attempt to relieve stress, driving ability deteriorates even further, greatly increasing the probability of a serious crash.

AIR FORCE NEWS SERVICE BULLETINBOARD

Focus On Common Traits

National Brotherhood Week will be observed Feb. 22-28. It is an annual attempt to turn attention away from minor differences and instead focus on the common traits of all men.

This week has special meaning to every member of the Air Force. The spirit of brotherhood and teamwork is nothing new to those who have labored side-by-side to see the mission through. Friendships forged through the pursuit of a common goal have endured a lifetime.

As individuals, we quite naturally possess different personalities and cultural traits. But instead of magnifying our differences in race, creed, color and sex, we should more sensibly recognize our similarities.

During and after Brotherhood Week, an honest effort should be made to relate ourselves with others. In doing so, we must first recognize our shortcomings and accept ourselves for what we are, then we can accept others and their faults in the spirit of brotherly understanding.

Although our likes and dislikes vary, we are still brothers under the single quality of humanity. We are, by birth, all members of the human race and that's a race worth winning. (AFNS)



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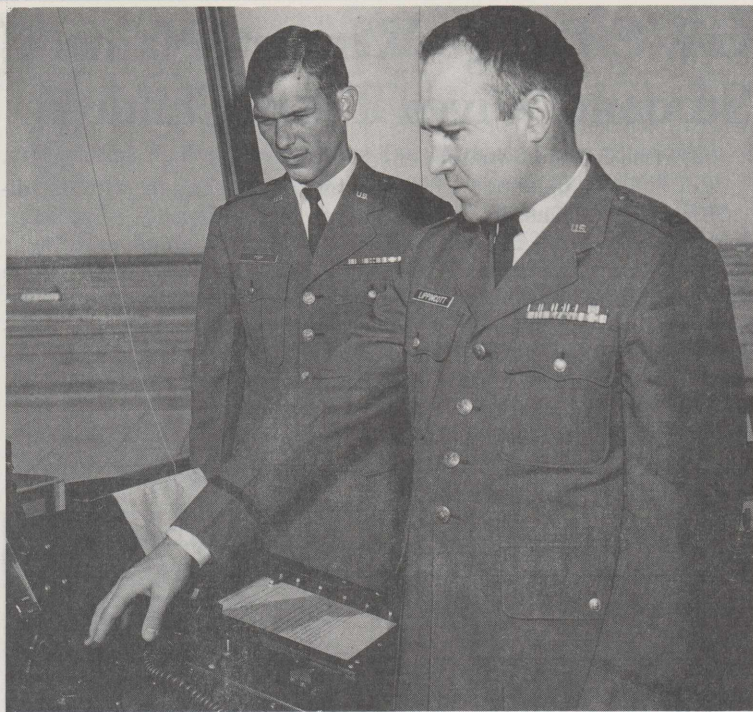
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NEW REPLACEMENT—Capt. Roger H. Lippincott, flight facilities officer, at right, shows his replacement, 1st Lt. Robert A. Popp the new air traffic control tower at Reese. Lieutenant Popp will assume his new duties when Captain Lippincott leaves for a new assignment at the end of this month. Both are members of the 2053rd Communications Squadron. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn)



**Talon
 Talk**

By 1st Lt. Michael Marks

Orders were recently received at the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron reassigning Maj. William T. Aycock to a May class in the Republic OV-10 Bronco. Also, Capt. John W. Stewart will meet a McDonnell-Douglas F-105 Thunderchief class in May.

Capt. Frank B. Clark Jr. was slated to depart Reese Tuesday for pilot instructor training.

The students of B Flight are sponsoring 20 junior and senior high school students from Buckner Baptist Children's Home tomorrow. Planned for the children is a six hour tour of the Link trainers, aviation physiology unit, the control tower and a static display of Northrop T-38 Talon and

Cessna T-37 aircraft. There will be a noon break for lunch at the Officers Open Mess.

Capt. James J. DeMilita and his wife, Becky, are pleased to announce a new baby boy, Joseph Albert.

SSgt. James R. Moody stated that the base needs a more festive spirit and decided that this could be accomplished by replacing parachute canopies with party balloons. Several of the pilots have suggested just replacing Sergeant Moody.

A self-inspection of all flights has just been concluded by the squadron check section. Most people feel that they are a necessary evil but questions are being raised over whether check section is authorized to wear brown shirts and arm bands with swastikas.

It's An ATC Fact . . .

Air Training Command headquarters, first established at Fort Worth, Texas, July 7, 1943, was moved to Barksdale AFB, La., in January 1946. In October 1949, the command took up residence at Scott AFB, Ill., where it remained until the move to its current home, Randolph AFB, Tex., in 1957.

**Tweety
 Topics**



By Capt. Gerald T. E. "Speedy" Gonzalez

Capt. Milt Deer and Capt. Paul Beggs will soon be leaving A Flight for the cubicles of officer training section. Fragments of overheard whispers exchanged between the two: "gentlemen's hours . . . desks . . . coffees . . ."

Capt. Darrel L. Phillip and his wife, Melenna, are the newest additions to the squadron roster. They now belong officially to A Flight.

After having successfully duplicated Capt. Otis Dinning's feat of landing a Cessna T-37 with a retracted nose gear, Capt. Jack Francis of A Flight was presented with the "Garry Goldenhands" award by the students of Class 71-04. The A Flight students presented the award (the first presentation) during the course of the flight orientation at the golf course Feb. 6.

The squadron Instructor Pilot of the Month for January is Capt. Stephen H. Lawrence of A Flight.

The squadron Crew Chief of the Month of January is AIC Anthony Washington.

Capt. Gary Welch and 1st Lt. Doyle Jorgensen shared the honors for Top Tripper during the month of January. Both belong to C Flight.

First Lt. Gary Thomson of B Flight took the record for the most hours flown with students

during January—67 hours.

The squadron's Top Mobileer for January was Capt. Hal May with 11 trips to mobil.

The squadron's guest instructor pilot being honored for January was Maj. R. A. Danz who flew 24 student sorties.

Mentioned In Passing

Mary, Mary is still coming . . . "the Agnews" are getting ready to tie the knot . . . Who is B Flight's "whip man?" . . . Capt. Wayne Wood was the last column's quote-worthy individual . . . Squadron's noteworthy quote for this column: "Is that right?" . . . A Flight's spirited students had a "clean-up Fizzle" party Saturday, following on the heels of their "decorate Fizzle" party the preceding weekend.

**Pinkies
 Pantry
 Patter**

By 2nd Lt. David A. Ortman
 71-05 Information Officer

With mid-phase check rides being past history the pilots of the bamboo bombers are setting their sights on the final approach.

It has truly been funsies coming out Saturdays and even Sundays to fly the speed brake, but the soon-to-be veterans are now looking forward to the time when boots will be fashionable.

True, the Tweet may not be the hottest thing going in the Air Force, but to the eyes of the novice: "Man, it's all jet."

Class 71-05 congratulates 2nd Lt. David Dellwardt's wife who recently lost 8.8 pounds. It was a boy.

**Thunderbirds Post
 Command Showings**

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Six stops at Air Training Command installations are included in the recently announced schedule of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds.

Scheduled appearances include: Moody AFB, Ga., March 7; Columbus AFB, Miss, July 18; Webb AFB, Tex., Oct. 23; Laredo AFB, Tex., Oct. 25; Randolph AFB, Tex., Oct. 26; and Reese AFB, Tex., Nov. 14.

**Devillette
 Drivel**

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier

E Flight—Members express their hearty thanks for the party Friday night at the community center, hosted by Class 71-04, section 2. The dinner and talent was outstanding, and long remembered by the entire flight.

F Flight—Wives headed by Mrs. Paul Dvorak are sponsoring the February monthly birthday party for the children at Lubbock State School for Mentally Retarded, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The flight's wives are also sponsoring a child at the school.

If there are any flights interested in sponsoring a monthly birthday party for the children at the state school, please contact the school for more information.

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VALENTINE ROYALTY—Carol Morganti and Mike Copeland were named Queen and King of the Teen Valentine Dance at the Youth Center Saturday evening. They sat on makeshift thrones, behind which was the form of a heart from sagebrush as base teenagers danced away the evening. (U.S. Air Force Photo By Sgt. Larry Kerr)

OWC Bridge Winners Named; Student Wives Treat Children

By Mrs. George Swanson
Publicity Chairman

Officers Wives Club Bridge was held Feb. 12 in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. Mrs. Edward Prasse and Mrs. William Parsons took the slam prize as well as first place. Second place went to Mrs. John Tompkins and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain. Third place winners were Mrs. John Elliff and Mrs. Walter Connally. Bridge is played on the second Thursday of each month, and anyone interested in playing should call Mrs. David Curran, 795-5229.

Students' wives of Class 70-07 treated the children of the Coronado Childrens Home to sundaes at a Lubbock ice cream parlor Feb. 11. The party began at 3 p.m. when the children made their own sundaes from their choice of all the good toppings provided.

Officers Wives Club welfare chairman, Mrs. Marshall Vorhies, has announced that the Officers Wives Club has voted to donate \$300 to St. Johns Clinic for Crippled Children.

The winter bowling league concluded Feb. 6 with a luncheon. The following teams were awarded trophies: first place, team #2, with Mmes. Walter Connally, Roger Carroll, Carl Franklin and Donald Sartori; second place, team #1, with Mmes. Fred Holmes, Edward Albert, Richard Fontaine and Edwin Handley; third place, team #8 with Mmes. David Thrams, Terrace Corrigan, Maurice Sowell and Melton Trachta. The following awards

Pot Luck Supper

The Protestant Pot Luck Supper will be held Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. in the Community House. Persons are asked to bring vegetable, salad or dessert.

were given for high series: Mrs. John Elliff, scratch with handicap; Mrs. Connally, handicap; Mrs. Thrams, high game scratch; and Mrs. Handley, high game handicap. Mrs. George Holtgrewe received a trophy for high average and Mrs. George Lawley received a trophy for most improved bowler.

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NCO Wives Club Hosts Social

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw
Publicity Chairman

The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly social Tuesday in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess beginning at 7:30 p.m. It will be a make-up demonstration.

The wives club will visit with the patients of a Lubbock convalescent home 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The members will play games with the patients and supply prizes and refreshments.

The NCO Wives Club will help sponsor the Jimmy Heap show and dance at the NCO Open Mess Feb. 27. We can assure those attending of a pleasant evening

with a good show, fine music and fun. Advance tickets may be purchased from wives club members.

Booklet Published Posting Facilities

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

Have you ever planned a trip to the bank, commissary or credit union only to find them closed?

Family Services has published a new booklet to help eliminate just such frustrating experiences. This booklet not only includes operating hours for all base facilities but telephone numbers and building locations as well. The booklet can be useful to new arrivals as well as "old timers".

A copy of this booklet may be obtained from the Family Services Center or the personal affairs office.

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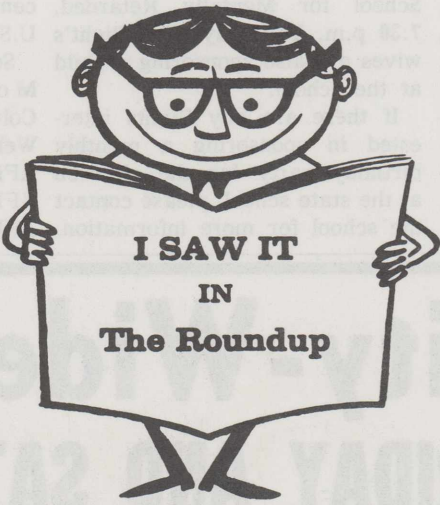
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SPECIAL RETREAT— These members of Boy Scout Troop 548, Reese AFB, participated in the base retreat formation Feb. 12 to climax base observance of National Boy Scout Week. In the foreground saluting is Gerald Whitehead. Lowering the flag are Robert Camp, at left, and Lawrence Tilghman, at right. Also participating, but not shown in the picture, was Phillip Rodosta. (U.S. Air Force Photo By A1C Michael Boerner)

Last Chance For Horoscopes This Weekend At Service Club

The Mathis Service Club offers you one last chance to have your horoscope read by Mrs. Rose Hansen tomorrow afternoon—by appointment only.

The "Raiders" will again be at the club Sunday evening to provide the music for the dance beginning at 8 p.m.

The Mathis Service Club will now admit women in the observation section of the game room

during scheduled tournaments only.

The week's schedule of activities is as follows:

Today—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; table games, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—Table tennis tournament, 3 p.m.; horoscopes, 1 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee call, 2 p.m.; pool tournament, 3 p.m.; dance, 8 p.m.

Monday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; pinochle, 7:30 p.m.; game night, 8 p.m.

Tuesday—Over There Wives Club bridge, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Men of the church meeting, 7 p.m.; ceramics, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday—Chess instructions, 7:30 p.m.; talent contest practice.

Mess Sponsors Western Group

Country and western fans will be treated to Tiny Lynn and Company tonight at the NCO Open Mess, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Premiers will bring their soul sounds to the mess tomorrow night. The music is scheduled 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Members are reminded of the Jimmy Heap Show, featuring funny-man Ken Idaho, coming to the mess Feb. 27. Tickets for the show may be purchased from any member of the NCO Open Mess Advisory Council or the NCO Wives Club for \$1. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the performance.

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Protestant Services

General Protestant Worship
9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Protestant Youth of Chapel Program—6:30 p.m.

(All activities are held in the base chapel or adjacent chapel support facility.)

Jewish Services

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd St., Lubbock, Tex. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday evening.

Theater Tenders Top Talent

James Coburn and Lee Remick star in tonight's feature at the base theater, "Hard Contract." The movie is suggested for restricted audiences.

A return engagement, "War Italian Style," is slated as tomorrow's matinee. The comedy features Buster Keaton and is rated for general audiences.

"Color Me Dead," starring Carolyn Jones and Tom Tryon is tomorrow's regular feature. The suspense thriller is suggested for restricted audiences.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Topaz" is scheduled at the theater Sunday. The international spy thriller stars Frederick Stafford, Dany Robin and John Vernon and is rated for mature audiences.

Tuesday's feature is "My Side of the Mountain," starring Teddy Eccles. The movie is rated for general viewing.

Wednesday's and Thursday's feature stars Dustin Hoffman and is rated X. An increased admission rate will be charged, 75 cents for adults with no children tickets sold.

Flight Nurses

Air Force flight nurses alternate aeromedical evacuation tours with hospital ward duties to keep current with changes in nursing procedures.

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Lawyer's Time Is His Stock

By Maj. Albin E. Chovanec
Staff Judge Advocate

"Last week I went to the legal office to file a claim and was told to come back Monday morning. And then Wednesday morning I went over there just to ask a simple question about income tax and was told to come back in the afternoon. How come?"

A fair question that deserves an answer.

Legal assistance hours have been limited for some time to Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Recently the time for filing claims was limited to two mornings a week—Monday and Wednesday. Are these limitations necessary? What do they accomplish?

A few statistics first to pose the problem. In 1969 the Judge Advocate Division of Reese handled 2,438 legal assistance cases, including 1,128 notarizations; processed 226 claims against the Government totaling almost \$50,000; and asserted 143 other claims in favor of the Government to over \$16,000. It is estimated that about one half of the legal of-

fice time—professional and administrative discharge boards, reviews of contracts and investigations, coordinations of all sorts, and the many other matters that do not have a name or fit a particular category but which take time to do.

Abraham Lincoln once said that "a lawyer's time is his stock in trade." This is pretty close to the truth. Stated in another way, Lincoln meant that unless a lawyer uses his time wisely and to its best advantage he is wasting the only resource he has. The same principle applies to a legal office—a waste of time is the loss of assets and in these days the personnel assets are not plentiful. The question then is how best to accomplish the tasks assigned with no wasted resources.

One way is to establish a "time budget" which, like all other budgets, first provides for the "big" items. In the case of the legal office, these are legal assistance and claims with all the other budget items worked in between. Unfortunately, and this is the rub, a budget like this must

be established at the expense of the customer—he is asked to conduct his business with the legal office at the convenience of that office and this may or many not be convenient for him.

It is not so much that the job could not be accomplished without the "time budget"; it probably could. But all indications are that, with the help and cooperation of the customer, the job can be done better. At least this has been the experience of other bases. Using the system of assigning certain hours for certain tasks enables legal office personnel to plan their work week know-

ing that on given days there will be the fewest interruptions—possibly even none. This results in a better utilization of available time and, as a consequence, a better work product.

It is hoped that all of the above convinces the reader of the desirability of limiting certain hours. But even if it does not, be assured that these limitations were adopted only in the belief that they would result in better legal service for everyone.

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Security Police Urge Drivers To Report Off Base Accidents

By 1st Lt. Edward V. Albert
Chief, Security Police

Several Reese personnel recently have had traffic points assessed for failing to report vehicle accidents.

Security Police would like to remind all military personnel of their responsibilities for reporting vehicle accidents. All privately owned vehicle accidents off base involving military personnel which result in personal injury, death and/or damages of \$50 or more should be reported as soon as possible to the desk sergeant by the military operator or his

representative after returning to the base.

When a government vehicle is involved in an off base accident, irrespective of the amount of damage or extent of injury, the government operator or his representative should report it to the desk sergeant as soon as possible.

If an accident occurs off base and traffic citations are received from civil authorities, a two-point assessment will be made against the driving record of the responsible individual if the accident is not reported.

Cub Scouts To Hold Annual Blue, Gold Banquet Thursday

Reese AFB Cub Scouts will hold their annual Blue and Gold Banquet—this year observing the 60th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in the United States—6:30 p.m. Thursday in the NCO Open Mess.

Some 120 persons, including Cub Scouts, parents and guests are expected to attend the func-

tion. Principal speaker will be Ray Hoppens, Boy Scout executive of the Longhorn District of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Highlighting the affair will be a number of presentations to Cub Scouts who have earned recognition during the past year.

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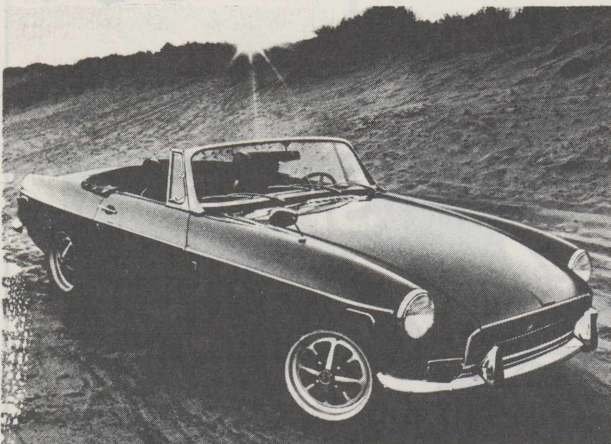
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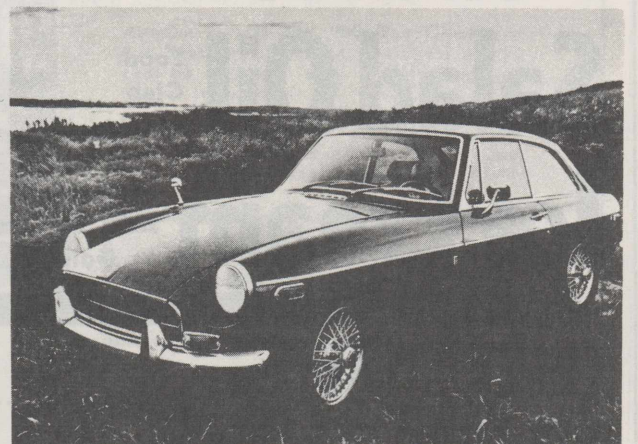
Overseas Motors Corporation Presents The 1970 MG Imports



1970 CHANGES on the popular MGB sports car include an all-new, all-black recessed grille, new mag-style wheels, a two-piece rear bumper, new washable vinyl reclining seats with improved head restraints, a leather covered steering wheel and more durable carpeting material. Radial ply tires are standard equipment and wire wheels are available as options. The MGB has a 1.8 litre, four cylinder, 92 hp engine and fully synchromesh four speed transmission. It is the best selling imported sports car in the U.S.



NEW STYLING FEATURES give the 1970 MG Midget a racy look. The black, recessed grille is all-new. The front bumper is sculptured and the rear bumper is two piece. A flat black stripe below the door sills from front to rear wheel well adds a distinctive touch. The steering wheel is leather covered for a surer grip and the new seats have improved head restraints. Mag-style wheels are standard equipment as are radial ply tires. Wire wheels shown here, are optional. The nimble Midget measures 137.6 in. overall and has a twin carburetor 62 hp engine.



THE MGB/GT fastback sports tourer for 1970 has a new recessed, black grille, split rear bumpers, chrome finish tail pipe, new seats with improved head restraints and a leather covered steering wheel. Radial ply tires and mag-style wheels are standard equipment. Chrome wire wheels, shown here, are optional. The car's slanted rear deck opens up for convenient access to the commodious luggage space behind the front seats. The MGB/GT is manufactured by British Leyland Motors, England's largest auto maker and is sold locally at OVERSEAS MOTORS CORP.

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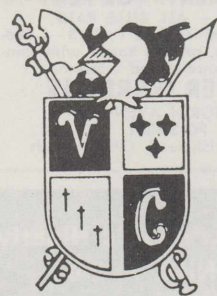


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Three Golf Tournaments On Tap For Weekend

Golfers who prefer tournaments will have a full three days of such events facing them beginning tomorrow.

The Reese Golf Council tournament committee has scheduled blind bogie tournaments tomorrow and Monday and a string tournament Sunday — George Washington's birthday. Entry fee will be \$1 for each of the tournaments.

The blind bogie tournaments will have golfers reporting their handicaps at the time they pay their entry fees. They will play a round of 18 holes and have their attested scorecards turned into the clubhouse. Those who have adjusted scores (their scores less handicaps) within the range of 70 to 79 will be eligible for the blind bogie. The golf pro will have a predetermined hole (anyone from number 1 to 18) held in secret until all the cards are in. At that time, the numbers from 70 to 79 will be placed in a hat and one drawn. Those who have that score will have their scorecards checked, and the con-

testant with the lowest score on the predetermined hole will receive the prize money in merchandise. In case of ties, the money will be evenly distributed between the contestants.

Sunday's tournament is a return engagement of the popular string tournament. In this one, each contestant is issued one foot of string for each stroke of his handicap. The contestant may use this string to move his ball at any time on the golf course without being charged for a stroke. For instance, if a putt

stops short of the hole, he may measure off the amount of string necessary to put the ball into the cup and tear off the string (or cut it) and pick up his ball as if it had gone into the hole.

Thus, if he had reached that point on his fourth stroke, then used his string to get the ball into the hole, he would have a four on that hole. The contestant with the lowest score turned in will be declared the winner.

Reesites Fall In Command Hoop Tourney

The Reese Rattler basketball team suffered two straight defeats at Sheppard AFB, Tex., last week to be eliminated from the Air Training Command Basketball Championships.

The Rattlers started out in good shape, beating highly regarded Randolph AFB, Tex., 84-80, but were tripped up Feb. 17 by Columbus AFB, Miss., by a score of 104-97. They were eliminated the following morning when Laughlin AFB, Tex., bested them, 107-94.

Lackland AFB, Tex., went on to win the tournament, beating Laredo AFB, Tex., 88-81 in the finals. Lackland's Bill Blair was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

After Lackland and Laredo, the teams finished in this order: Lowry AFB, Colo.; Craig AFB, Ala.; Columbus AFB, Miss.; Chanute AFB, Ill.; Laughlin; Randolph; Keesler AFB, Miss.; Reese; Mather AFB, Calif.; Webb AFB, Tex.; and Vance AFB, Okla.

Base Golf Course To Open Monday

The Reese AFB golf course will be open Monday — a legal holiday—inasmuch as Washington's birthday this year falls on a Sunday.

The course, in accordance with its standard hours, will open at 8 a.m. and remain open until dark.

Golf Council Discusses Change In Payment Of Green Fees

The Reese AFB Golf Council met Feb. 11 at the golf course with the primary discussion centered around a new schedule of green fees.

Col. William W. Hosler Jr., chairman of the council, explained that while the golf course did a good business during the summer months, the business was off during the winter months. He proposed a six-month green fee to keep the membership constant throughout the year. Under the

proposal, the monthly green fee would be eliminated, but the daily green fee retained, perhaps on a slightly increased basis. The matter was turned over to the rules committee, chaired by Maj. Charles C. Gaylord, for further study and to report back at the next meeting of the council in March.

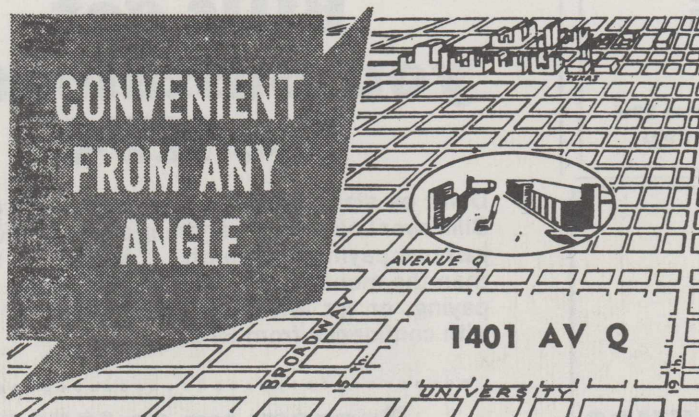
Two new members of the council were introduced to replace members of the 12-man group lost to transfers. They are Capt. Jamie Gough, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, who is the base golf champion, and Jim Comeaux, Information Division.

Other business discussed, but tabled for further action until the next meeting, was the opening of the golf course snack bar and policing of golf course on weekends in order to speed up play and to spot rules infractions.

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State Income Taxes Explained

By Capt. Wayne C. Benesch
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

(This article is designed to inform personnel of their responsibilities regarding payment of state income taxes. The information set forth below is taken from the All States Income Tax Guide, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Legal Assistance Office, HQ USAF, Washington, D.C. 20330.)

A great many questions have arisen concerning the status of military personnel with regard to state income taxes. The following material provides a general discussion of the problem and includes some examples. A follow-up article in next week's Roundup will take a closer look at the requirements of specific states.

Able To Avoid Payment

In the past many persons were able to avoid payment of taxes due to the states because the courts of one state refused to entertain suits for the collection of taxes due to another state. However, statutes have now been enacted in most states requiring their courts to recognize and enforce, on a reciprocal basis, the liability for taxes imposed by another state. Under these statutes, any state or political subdivision has the right to sue in the courts of another state to recover any tax which may be owing to it when a like right is accorded by the state bringing suit to the one whose courts are used.

As the states have become increasingly hard pressed for funds, so have they become increasingly aggressive in the collection of taxes owed. Military personnel should be cautioned against relying either on widespread exemptions from state tax liability permitted during periods of wartime or on the absence of prior attempts by the states to collect taxes due.

Be Aware Of Requirements

Personnel of the Armed Services should be aware of the requirements of Bureau of the Budget Circular A-38. Under paragraph six of that document as implemented by the Department of Defense each member was required to execute a new W-4. Though this form was designed to show the number of exemptions claimed by a taxpayer it was utilized in this context to obtain a declaration of legal residence of each and every service member. Presently a statement of earnings (Form W-2) is sent by the service to the state indicated by the member on the Form W-4. In the event no W-4 indicating a legal residence appears in a member's record that statement of earnings is required to be sent to the state wherein the wages are earned.

Further, such devices as comparing automobile registrations and voter's rolls with tax returns received are used to discover delinquent taxpayers. Collections of accumulated tax liability may cause substantial hardship, that regular prompt periodic payment may avoid. And present voluntary remittance of current taxes will often induce state tax authorities, on a case by case basis, to waive penalties, interest or even the

taxes themselves, on unpaid accounts from prior years.

Taxes Imposed On Two Classes

As a general rule, the states that impose income taxes do so on two of persons: (a) those persons "resident" or "domiciled" in the state at relevant times during the tax year, regardless of the sources of their income, and (b) persons not resident in the state, but deriving income from sources within the state.

If that general rule were literally applied, a persons in the Armed Forces could be liable for income tax to two or more states—first, to the state of which he is a "resident," and second, to the state in which he is stationed and is thus "deriving" his income. Many persons maintaining a residence in one state but working in another are subject to this double taxation. However, with respect to service pay from the Armed Forces, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act provides service personnel with relief from this possible double taxation. The Act provides, substantially, that a member of the Armed Forces who is legally a resident in one state but is living in another solely by reason of military orders, is not liable to the second state for income taxes with respect to his service pay. This law does not exempt retired pay, the separate income of a spouse or other members of the service member's family, nor does it cover the income of service personnel derived from off-duty employment, businesses, investments, rents, bank deposits and other sources.

The following examples illustrate these principles:

Examples Given

a. A members of the Armed Forces legally resident or domiciled in Ohio was ordered to duty in, and moved with his family to, New York. He has no income other than his active-service pay. Since Ohio has no state income tax laws, he is not required to pay income tax to the state of Ohio, and because of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act he is not liable for New York state income tax either.

b. Another member, whose domicile is in Virginia, and to which state he must pay income taxes, is on active duty in California, and buys a house there, not for the purpose of changing his legal domicile, but only for the purpose of providing a place of shelter for himself and his family while on duty in California. It is his intention to maintain his domicile in Virginia, and to return there upon release from active duty. He will be required to continue filing his state return to Virginia, and, under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, California will not be permitted to impose an income tax on his service pay even though he owns real property in that state. If, however, he is transferred from California and rents the house he owns, in that state, thus receiving income from his California property, he may find himself required to file a California return to report the rental income, in addition to his liability for filing a Virginia return on his

service pay as well as his rental income. If, in this example, the serviceman decided to change his domicile to California, he would thereby confer upon California jurisdiction to impose an income tax upon his income from all sources, and, likewise, deprive Virginia of its taxing jurisdiction over him.

Dual Situation Given

Suppose the member, whose case is being considered, continued his Virginia domicile, but while stationed in California took a part-time job during his off-duty hours. The pay derived from the employment is not covered by the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act. With respect to such pay, he would be required to file a California state income tax return, and he is required to report that income on his Virginia return as well. Although the income would be reported to two states; it would probably be taxed only once. In this particular example, the income would be taxed in Virginia, and that tax credited against California tax liability on the off-duty income. Had the serviceman been a domiciliary of Delaware, he would have had to pay tax to California, and credit that payment against his home state's tax liability.



SUSTAINED SUPERIOR—Mrs. Cleta Vinyard, executive secretary of the Performance Awards Committee, holds the Sustained Superior Certificates awarded to Frank Llanas, left, and Felipe De Leon, right, at Civilian Personnel Feb. 13. Both men are with custodial services and were awarded \$150 along with the certificates. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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