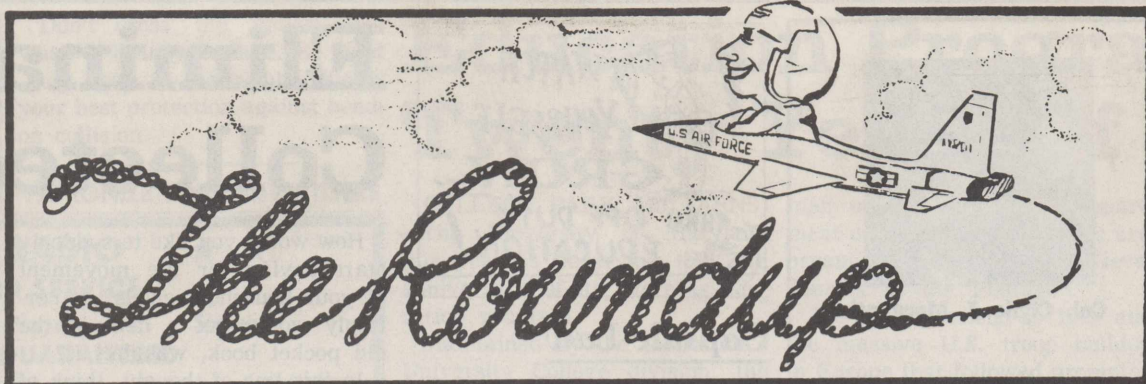


## Thunderbirds

Coming To

Reese AFB

Sept. 22



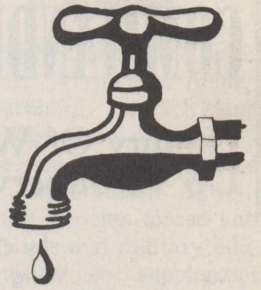
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Number 35

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YOUR UTILITIES

## Grim Statistics Sum Results Of Holiday Period

Reese AFB survived a Labor Day holiday and ended the 101 Critical Days campaign with three fatalities during the crucial summer vacation period said by Air Force to be one of the most dangerous periods of the year for safety.

The final report on critical days showed Air Training Command adding two fatalities for a total of 20: 11 by private motor vehicle, one by government motor vehicle, five drownings, two by private aircraft and one through automobile maintenance. Of these, Reese's three fatalities came through the private aircraft accident, on July 5, and the government motor vehicle accident during the Memorial Day holiday.

For the entire Air Force, a total of 150 died during the period—90 by private motor vehicle, five by government motor vehicle, 35 by drownings and 20 miscellaneous deaths. The 150 Air Force deaths this year compared with 161 deaths during a similar period last year. The big drop was in fatalities through private motor vehicle accidents—90 this year compared to 108 last year.

Also showing an improvement was Air Training Command. The 20 deaths during the campaign this year was six less than last year. Reese was not so fortunate. Its three deaths were two more than last year's one death—a private motor vehicle accident.

Labor Day holiday statistics show that eight Air Force members lost their lives—seven by private motor vehicle and one by drowning. This was three more than died on the Labor Day weekend last year. Traffic accidents across the nation claimed 609 lives during the Labor Day weekend—somewhat below the National Safety Council's estimate of 625 to 725 deaths.

101  
Critical Days  
Box Score

Fatalities  
Air Force 150  
ATC 20  
Reese AFB 3

(One by Government motor vehicle and two by private aircraft.)

Note: Through 101st day.



TRAINER INSTRUCTOR—AIC Edward L. Motteram, an instrument trainer instructor, monitors a simulated flight at a console in the T-38 trainer section. Airman Motteram has been selected as the Airman of the Month for September. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Squadron Honors Instructor Pilot

Capt. Gary W. Spence, an instructor pilot assigned to A Flight of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, has been selected as that squadron's Instructor Pilot of the Month for July.

In addition to his duties as an instructor pilot, Captain Spence acts as phase briefing officer, conducting a comprehensive briefing to all instructors and students upon entry into each new training phase. He also daily reviews the other instructors' grading practices and correctness of their students' grade books.

In selecting Captain Spence for the honor, Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III, 3500th PTS commander, stated that the captain's "high level of performance is manifested by his consistently excellent standardization and evaluation ratings as well as by the progress of his students.

"Captain Spence is an extremely enthusiastic, dedicated and dependable young officer who sets and demands the highest standards of accomplishment. This outstanding officer and instructor pilot can consistently be counted upon to perform in an ultimate manner, whatever his duty," Colonel Rose concluded.

Captain Spence has been at Reese almost three years and has flown 1,450 accident-free instruc-

tor pilot hours. He has never had a student eliminated from training, graduating 29 from Reese.

The San Antonio native was graduated from Texas A&M University in 1964. Captain Spence and his wife, Barbara, have one daughter, Susan, 3½ months.



SERVICE AWARD—Mrs. Paul G. Vowels, shipping clerk in the freight section of traffic management, is presented a Department of the Air Force Certificate of Service by Col. William H. Hosler Jr., deputy commander for Materiel. Mrs. Vowels has completed 30 years of Federal service, ranging in assignments from the Canal Zone to 14 years at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Airman Of The Month

# Airman Cops Wing Laurels In September

An instrument trainer instructor has been selected as Airman of the Month for September.

AIC Edward L. Motteram, assigned to the T-38 trainer section, instructs student pilots in all phases of instrument procedures and techniques applicable to the Northrop T-38 Talon. He also acts as ground controlled approach tower and ground controller and simulates center and approach facilities.

He preflights trainers for proper operation and grades student performance.

CMSgt. Paul E. Jantzen, training devices superintendent, stated that Airman Motteram's "broad knowledge of lesson material and the ability to impart complex lesson material to the student pilot has made him one of the best instructors assigned to the section. Students have, and continue to make comments on this airman's excellent lesson presentation and extremely favorable attitude during the mission."

Completing his instructor training in one of the shortest periods of time recorded, the honored airman attained one of the highest scores received by the section at Reese on initial evaluations.

"He is the type of individual that requires a minimum of supervision, needing to have new material explained to him usually just once. He maintains a neat appearance at all times and his

military bearing and behavior is commendable, both on and off duty," Sergeant Jantzen concluded.

A native of Garland, Tex., Airman Motteram attended high school in Phoenix, Ariz., and was graduated from Phoenix College with an associate of arts degree in accounting in 1967. He is currently active in working towards his private and commercial pilot licenses.

## Cost Reduction In Maintenance Gets Big Boost

A cost reduction item in the field of equipment maintenance management has resulted in a projected savings of more than \$80,000 annually at Reese AFB. The savings has been forwarded to Air Training Command for validation.

The action involves maintenance of the J-85 engine cowl dome which previously was condemned when the dome had been washed out beyond allowable tolerance because of foreign particles swirling around the louver in the engine. Each dome costs \$241.

The management action required a review and suggestion to weld a copper backup to the washed out area. Cost of the repair is \$2 per dome for materials and \$14.16 manhours. With about 372 domes to repair annually, this makes the total cost of repair \$6,011.52 as opposed to the cost of replacement of \$89,652.

## Reese Officer Assumes Duties

Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine has assumed the duties of operations officer for the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron from Maj. Richard E. Fraser who retired from the military.

An 18-year service veteran, Colonel Redwine served as a McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom II pilot with the 390th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Da Nang AB, Republic of Vietnam, before coming to Reese.

Colonel Redwine is accompanied by his wife Jojuan and his two boys, Joe, 12, and John, 7.

# FOR THE COMMANDER

## Quality Of Work Up To Supervisor



Col. Clyde J. Morganti

By Capt. Thomas E. McMullen  
Wing Workload Control Officer

Webster defines supervision as "the act of overseeing or directing work, workers, or a project." AFM 50-20 defines a supervisor as "an officer, noncommissioned officer, or civilian who is responsible for the work assignments and work results of one or more assigned workers, military or civilian."

The direct effect of supervision is to accomplish a given task, assignment or mission but there are also indirect effects of this supervision on the work and the workers. The quality of supervision and the standards of performance the supervisor brings to the job largely determine the quality of the work produced by his activity.

For the workers, the quality of supervision has a more far-reaching effect. The quality of supervision shapes the worker's standards of performance and his attitude toward the job. The supervisor builds an atmosphere and set of work conditions to foster job satisfaction or he fails to realize the full potential of his people. He builds lines of objective, opens two-way communication or he never benefits from the ideas of his people or adequately develops their supervisory potential.

The supervisor sets a high standard of job performance by personal example or he never develops in his workers the desire to produce top quality work. If the supervisor pays "lip service" to safety practices, hair cuts, wear of the uniform, barracks cleanliness or adherence to technical orders and checklists, the worker will take the same short-cut of non-compliance.

Most important for the Air Force supervisor is the impact he has on his people in terms of their satisfaction with the Air Force. All too frequently, an outstanding man leaves the service solely as a result of an accumulation of relatively minor irritants or a lack of job satisfaction. As a supervisor, are you a source of information and guidance on deriving the maximum personal benefit from the "established procedures" for rectifying the worker's problems with the "system?" Or, do you turn a deaf ear to the Accounting and Finance, Personnel housing office/squadron orderly room problems of your people.

The idea isn't to lead the man by the hand but to show an honest interest, and a willingness to help him solve his own problems. If the Air Force is going to retain highly qualified people, if reenlistment programs such as the "Top Three" are going to meet their goals, all of us will have to meet our entire spectrum of responsibilities as supervisors.

### The Whole Man Concept

## The Mental Self

(Prepared by the USAF Chaplain Board)

A college student was complaining about certain courses which he thought were unnecessary. "Languages!" he exclaimed, "What a waste of time!" One of his classmates accepted the implied challenge. "Tell me," he asked "What is the connection between sharpening an axe and chopping wood?"

Sharpening and chopping belong to the same process. The mind is sharpened by study, and so is able to cut to the heart of any subject matter. There is a difference between sharpening the mind and splitting ideas but the connection is important. The study of languages, as a mental exercise, trains the mind to be keen and alert for other intellectual pursuits.

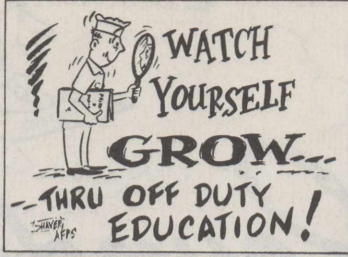
Education implies self discipline. This fact can never be minimized. The rewards are great and beneficial to the whole self.

Here is additional incentive for continuous education. According to a recent Department of Commerce report, education will partially determine a person's lifetime earnings. The average elementary school graduate will earn \$182,000 in a lifetime. This can be compared with \$258,000 for the high school graduate . . . and \$435,000 for the college graduate.

Become a victim of intellectual sloth and inevitably you will be deprived of opportunities and perhaps prize benefits. promotion.

Air Force studies have indicated that there is a relationship between education and promotions. A recent study at the Air University indicates that the road to the below-the-zone promotions goes through the college classroom. Many and varied opportunities exist in the Air Force for individuals to satisfy the desire for education. Why don't you contact your education advisor to invest in the education of your mental self? The dividends realized could be of appreciable benefit to your entire family!

Next week: The Social Self.



### Capsule Law

## Persons Entitled To Vigorous, Honest Defense

(An AFNS Feature)

One of the most frequent questions asked members of the legal profession is: "How can you defend a guilty man?"

The answer lies in the Constitution of the United States and in the oath which an attorney takes on being admitted to the bar. A person is presumed to be innocent until he is proven guilty. But how can an average person who knows little of the law and court procedure defend himself against an accusation? He can't, all by himself.

For this reason, the Bill of Rights of the Constitution gives every person accused of a crime a right to counsel. The courts have taken this to mean that not only may he hire a legal counsel, but if he is unable to do so, the court must provide legal counsel for him.

But whether counsel is hired or appointed, the attorney's job is to see that the man he is defending has the advantage of every right provided by law. The attorney's personal belief in the guilt or innocence of his client is immaterial.

Movies and television scripts frequently mislead one into thinking that defense attorneys resort to trickery or trumped-up evidence to free a guilty defendant. In his oath as an attorney, the defense counsel has promised that he will employ only such means as are consistent with truth and honor, and will never seek to mislead the judge or jury.

## Your Life Worth A Little Time, Effort?

By SSgt. William C. Parsons  
Security Police

What is your life worth to you and your loved ones? How much time is your life worth? No value can be placed on any one person's life.

Last year 3,367 people were killed in the state of Texas alone. A little time and effort could have saved at least 60 per cent of these people.

Is your life worth \$5.65 and two to three seconds of time? If so, a seat belt may save you from becoming just a number.

Remember—seat belts save lives, they don't take them! So, buckle up today and live tomorrow.

# What In The World Is Going On?

"Excuse me, you're a member of the Air Force aren't you? Well, tell me, how much do you know about your Air Force?"

Anytime you are off base and in uniform, you are subject to being questioned about your branch of the service. You may not be asked in the manner cited above, but think of the number of times questions have arisen while you were home on leave, for instance. Did you know the

answers or were you embarrassed by your ignorance?

If you were a member of the Air Force Historical Foundation, chances are you would have known more because the quarterly magazine and monthly newsletter keep members informed on the happenings in today's Air Force.

The history of aviation, from the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk to the landing on the moon,

# Eliminate That Collected Junk

How would you like to suddenly start paying for the movement of your household goods? It certainly would put a dent in the old pocket book, wouldn't it?

In this line of thought, think of what you'd do with the old and dilapidated items you take for granted (and normally take along with you on a permanent change of station). Bet you'd think twice about packing them and further that the garbage collector would have an added load to carry from your quarters the day you move—right?

How many thousands of pounds of "junk" are carried by Air Force personnel and their dependents when they move cannot be estimated. Certainly, however, it must be excessive.

In some instances, a PCS move can be a blessing in disguise. It affords people the opportunity to clean house and discard items no longer needed by the family, but thrown into the closet, the back room or a box for the sake of thrift thinking that "maybe I'll need it again someday." In some cases, this may be considered very sound thinking, but, let's face it — for most of us, that "someday" never comes and the object of our affection sits and collects dust until it falls apart from old age!

In view of this, Air Force Transportation officials have adopted a new policy of presenting the price tag for each move to those personnel involved. No —you don't really have to pay

for it—it's a reminder of what your particular move is costing the U.S. Government. If you think about it for a second though, you'll soon realize that you are paying for this shipment and the shipment of your Air Force comrades worldwide. Look at it this way: The Federal Government is run by the money Americans pay in taxes. You pay taxes, therefore you are in effect paying for your own move. Now—do you still want that old broken down chair packed with your household goods? How about that pot with the hole or the toys your children have outgrown?

On your next PCS, get rid of your "junk pile." A junk pile belongs in the city dump—not among your household goods. (ATCPS)

## Quote of Note

(An AFNS Feature)

"A young person must realize the need to inspire confidence. Without trust and confidence, little can be accomplished. The rather simple carrot and stick approach—promises of reward and threats of punishment — has limited uses. If one cannot be trusted, he won't be employed, he can't contribute, he won't develop. Confidence in our own abilities and a sense of responsibility for what we do are the ingredients for success." (John L. McLucas, Under Secretary of the Air Force, Summer Aid Program ceremony, Tinker AFB, Okla., Aug. 25, 1969.)

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For detailed information and membership application procedures, write: Air Force Historical Foundation, Building 819, Bolling AFB, D.C. 20332. (ATCPS)

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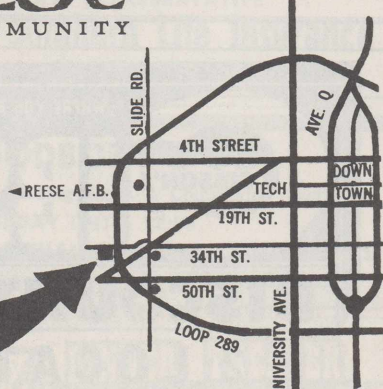
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# Education Program Marks Twenty Years Of Service

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AFNS) —The University of Maryland this year is observing the 20th anniversary of its overseas education program. Maintained by the institution's University College division, the program has awarded more than 8,000 degrees and has made it possible for some 500,000 students throughout the world to earn college credits. Maryland's overseas education network began in 1947 when Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, then chair-

man of the university's department of speech and dramatic art, organized the first college-level courses at the Pentagon. The Berlin crisis of 1949 and the massive U.S. troop buildup in Europe that followed prompted military officials to request that Maryland establish an educational program abroad to serve the needs of service personnel. Six experimental educational centers, later to form the nucleus of the university's European Division of overseas instruction,

were established near U.S. bases at Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Nuernberg, Munich and Berlin in West Germany. Response more than tripled university expectations. Enrollment of 1,850 students forced university officials and military education advisors to supplement the full-time faculty with resident American and foreign instructors to teach on a part-time basis. By 1956, the university had divisions operating as far north as the Arctic Circle and in several Far Eastern countries in addition to an expanded European Division that included France, Great Britain, Turkey and Spain. By the time that instruction in South Vietnam started in 1963, Maryland had become a university that encircled the globe.

## First Overseas Visit Scheduled For Top Air Force Sergeant

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force Donald L. Harlow, with less than two months in office, leaves Thursday for his first visit with enlisted men overseas. He will spend about 10 days with units in Labrador and Greenland. His visit is being sponsored by Aerospace Defense Command's 37th Air Division at Goose AB, Labrador, but he will also spend time with units of Strategic Air Command and other tenant organizations during his tour.

allows a man to feel more at ease and to express himself more forcefully. After arrival at Goose AB, Sergeant Harlow will move on for stops at Thule and Sondrestrom Air Bases in Greenland. On Sept. 22 he will be a luncheon guest at Melville AS, an aircraft and control warning site near Goose AB. The following day will be spent with another neighbor, the radar site at Saglek AS, Labrador. The balance of his visit will be shared with tenant units at Goose AB.

Prior to his departure for the far north, Sergeant Harlow will be a guest at a first-term airmen's dining-in at Randolph AFB, Tex., tomorrow. In 1951, Maryland began classroom instruction at three U.S. Air Force bases in Newfoundland and at a troop concentration in Labrador. In addition to the Canadian installations, other countries in the university's Atlantic Division are Greenland, Iceland, Bermuda and the Azores. The Far East Division of the overseas instruction program began operations in September 1956 with classes at military installations in Japan, Okinawa and Korea. By 1966, the university had classes in Taiwan, Vietnam and Thailand.

While at least one dining-in has been scheduled on his busy itinerary, Sergeant Harlow has expressed a desire to spend as much time as possible with personal visits "on the job."

The Air Force's top enlisted man said he finds that eliminating a speaker's table or lectern

Women attained legal status in the armed forces on June 12, 1948, the date that the Women's Armed Services Integration Act became law.

## Movement Of House Trailers Presents Extensive Problems

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Airmen who own or anticipate the purchase of a house trailer are cautioned of certain regulations which govern the transportation of such vehicles in the United States. The Department of Defense personal property shipping program issues permits to allow transporting of oversize mobile homes through states where laws would otherwise prohibit it.

ments or clearance-limitation waivers for rail shipment. The issuance of a permit to allow a trailer to travel over a state highway system does not eliminate the high cost connected with such a move. The carrier passes on the added expense of complying with state-required safety measures to the shipper through increased tariff. The shipper is entitled to a maximum of 74 cents per mile. If the buyer avoids the larger size, he will benefit financially and avoid the difficulties inherent in transporting an oversize trailer.

In obtaining permission for oversize trailers to travel some state highways or be shipped by rail through these states, the shipment must be declared "essential to national defense."

Many airmen believe that the Department of Defense's Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service (MTMTS) decides which shipments are essential to national defense. This is not true. Such decisions commence with the service concerned.

### 35th TFW Earns Presidential Award

The 35th Tactical Fighter Wing at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam, has received the Presidential Unit Citation, highest U.S. military unit award.

If oversize dimensions are a problem in the movement, MTMTS assists in arranging for special permits for motor ship-

The award covered the period Oct. 10, 1966, to April 10, 1967, during which time the wing flew more than 19,000 combat missions.

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**FAMILY SERVICE AWARDS**—Lt. Col. Elmer L. Tuck, comptroller presents awards to Mrs. William W. Alford (left) and Mrs. C. Turner during the Family Services meeting Monday at the Family Services Center. Mrs. Alford was presented the 500 hour guard and Mrs. Turner received the three-year stripe. Also receiving awards were Mmes. Marvin S. Buckberry, R. L. Parks, Joseph Gombus and Sandra McQueen. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Family Services Sponsors Wives Orientation Day

Family Services and personal affairs section has slated an orientation for wives Wednesday at the Mathis Service Club.

The orientation, lasting from 8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., will be followed with a tour of the base beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The program is designed to acquaint military wives with the special benefits, rights and privileges they have and to insure that they are informed on matters affecting their security and welfare.

All military wives in the Lubbock area are encouraged to attend, regardless of their husband's branch of service. Reservations may be made for free nursery service by calling ext. 418.

### NCO Wives To Hold Cake Sale

The Reese AFB NCO Wives will hold a cake sale starting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday on the flight line.

## Pre-School Playtime Dates Re-Arranged

Personnel Services has announced a correction on its Pre-School Playtime scheduled next week.

The playtime for three and four year olds will begin at 9:15 a.m. Monday and for five and six year olds at the same time on Tuesday. Registration will be held at the same times.

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## Club Hosting Hippy Dance

The Reese NCO Wives Club will sponsor a hippy dance Sept. 19 at the NCO Open Mess. Everyone attending dressed as a hippy will be given one free drink. Prizes will be offered to the man, woman and couple wearing the best hippy costumes.

The featured entertainment, according to Mrs. Wayne Upshaw, NCO Wives Club publicity chairman, will be a topless go-go dancer.

Music will be provided by Bill Booth and the Illusions from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**ZERO DEFECTS — THE RIGHT WAY**

### New Assistant Treasurer

## Officers Wives Club Elects Official, Gives Donation

By Mrs. James J. DeMilita  
Publicity Chairman

A Sept. 4 meeting of the Officers Wives Club was highlighted with the election of Mrs. William Harris to fill the position of assistant treasurer.

In other business conducted during the meeting, it was voted to borrow \$355 from the ways and means account to finance the Holiday Bazaar. Also approved was a decision of the executive board to take \$200 from the welfare account to buy supplies needed by the 140 families at Keesler AFB, Miss., which were

virtually wiped out by Hurricane Camille. The NCO Wives Club donated \$50 toward the effort. There was a basewide effort to collect food and clothing and the response was overwhelming.

Alonzo Tibbetts of Brays Furrriers in Lubbock presented the program for the luncheon. Officers Wives Club members, Mmes. John Elliff, Hilton Deerr, Michael Marcellino and Carl Franklin acted as models for the furs Mr. Tibbetts brought with him to show the members. A movie was shown on the Emba Mink fur styles.

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# Base Driver Seconds As Pilot

By Barbara Lord  
Staff Writer

Al Brockopp, a driver in the Reese motor pool, is as much at home in a multi-engine aircraft under poor visibility conditions, as he is in a government motor vehicle. With the help of his wife, the Air Force, the U.S. Government and a pine tree, he has fulfilled a childhood dream—he learned to fly.

In addition to his private pilot's license, Mr. Brockopp has obtained his commercial license, instrument rating, certified flight instructor rating, multi-engine rating and certified flight instrument instructor rating.

Flying and studying time for the rigid tests which accompany any Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) license or rating, were all done during off-duty hours from a full-time job.

The 32-year old Minnesota native was raised on a farm about 180 miles from the Canadian border and finished high school in Parkers Prairie, Minn.

In 1955, at the age of 18 he joined the Air Force and stayed in until 1963. Without a college degree, Mr. Brockopp couldn't

fly for the Air Force. He became a parachute rigger and still holds an FAA master parachute rating.

Mr. Brockopp was at Reese when he was discharged in 1963 and, as a civil service employee, continued rigging parachutes on base. "Then I got 'riffed' as a rigger", Mr. Brockopp says, "and offered a job as a motor pool driver. That's when I decided I had better develop another trade. There just isn't a big demand for parachute riggers in the civilian world."

Mr. Brockopp began flying lessons through the Reese Aero Club. In four months he had his private pilot's license. He then transferred to Ridpath Aviation in Lubbock for the rest of his flying so he could take advantage of the benefits due him under the G.I. Bill. At Ridpath he has obtained the other ratings and licenses he holds. He doubts that he could have done it without the government paying 90 per cent of the bills after he got his private license, or without his wife's patience and moral support.

It was a pine tree in Minnesota

that inspired Mr. Brockopp to obtain his instrument rating. He had offered to fly a friend up there for a fishing trip. When they were ready to return, the airport was carrying low visibility. Weather information indicated the clouds broke just beyond the airport, so Mr. Brockopp received a special clearance to take off. "But the cloud cover didn't break," Mr. Brockopp says, "and I was flying around without being able to see. Finally I saw one hole in the clouds and headed for it. When I put my plane into a slight turn I looked out the window and saw a pine tree go by." The pilot didn't panic, but he says he was plenty scared. "I really didn't expect to come home from that trip, but when I saw that tree I told the Lord that if he got me on the ground safely I'd learn to fly by instruments. I couldn't have been more than 100 feet off the ground!"

Mr. Brockopp flew over the treetops until he got out of the clouds. He just looked for holes in the clouds and headed for them. When he was clear he spot-

ted a small airport and landed—about 50 miles off course. "My friend was about turning green by this time," Mr. Brockopp says, "and when we landed he just got out of the airplane and lay on the ground until he recuperated." Mr. Brockopp returned to Ridpath and obtained his instrument flying rating, receiving a 96 per cent on the written test, the highest score ever recorded in the Southwest region.

Mr. Brockopp feels the Aero Club is a good opportunity for a young serviceman to learn to fly. "The rates are cheaper and a guy can find out if he likes flying without sinking a whole lot of money into it." The GI Bill will then pay 90 per cent of any further flying licenses or ratings obtained through a Veterans Administration approved school.

Mr. Brockopp is now an instructor at Ridpath Aviation, working during his off-duty hours from the motor pool and on week-ends. He teaches both private pilot lessons and instrument flying. After he obtains 200 hours of instructor time, he hopes to instruct for Hallmark Aviation at municipal airport in the Cessna T-41 primary phase of undergraduate pilot training.

Mr. Brockopp says his air transport rating (ATR) which requires 1,200 hours looks a long way off. Judging from the desire and ambition demonstrated so far, it probably won't be long before he has it. The ATR is what airlines require for pilots.

Mr. Brockopp, and his wife, the former Shirley Ann Price of Lubbock, live in Lubbock.

## Parents, Teachers Schedule Meeting

The Reese Elementary Parent-Teachers Association has scheduled its first meeting of the new school year Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Reese Elementary School cafeteria.

A representative from the hospital will present a program concerning the Children's Preventive Dentistry Program.

Baby sitting service will be provided at the school.



FULL-TIME DRIVER—Al Brockopp adjusts the mirror of a government vehicle he drives on his full-time job as a driver in the base motor pool. During his off-duty hours and on week-ends, Mr. Brockopp gives flying instruction at Ridpath Aviation in Lubbock. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Heir Force Shows Increase At Reese

A total of 13 babies were born during the latter half of August at the Reese AFB hospital.

The parents, their address, babies' name, and date of birth follow:

- Capt. and Mrs. Johnny R. Hohenshelt, 4903 6th St., a boy, (John Sanford) Aug. 14.
- 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ronald E. Ries, 305 Mitchell, a boy, (Christopher Fletcher), Aug. 14.
- Sgt. and Mrs. Danny R. Lawrence, 906 7th St., Shallowater, a girl, (Melanie Diane) Aug. 19.
- Capt. and Mrs. William J. Cairney, 302 McGuire, a boy, (Paul David), Aug. 19.
- Navy SK2 and Mrs. Walter H. Crowell Jr., 4145C Brownfield Drive, a boy, (Christopher Robin), Aug. 20.
- Capt. and Mrs. James V. Newendrop, 108 Young Dr., a girl, (Amy Helen), Aug. 25.
- Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burke, 5440 42nd St., a boy, (Timothy Gardner), Aug. 27.
- Amn. and Mrs. George R. Pollock, 2618 Colgate, a girl, (Charlene Christine), Aug. 27.
- 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Ramon A. Cardona, 3102 4th St., a boy, (Ramon A. Jr.) Aug. 29.
- Capt. and Mrs. Barton P. Crews, 4815 16th St., a girl, (Karitin Marie) Aug. 30.
- Capt. and Mrs. Ray D. Harrison, 311 George, a girl, (Jennifer Lynn), Aug. 31.

### Bond Purchases Increase

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force participation in the 1969 Savings Bond Campaign was up more than five per cent, the largest increase shown by the military services. The annual drive was conducted in May.



INSTRUMENT INSTRUCTOR—Rated as a flight instrument instructor with the Federal Aviation Association, Al Brockopp works part-time at Ridpath Aviation instructing students for either a private pilots license or an instrument rating. Mr. Brockopp is a full-time driver in the base motor pool. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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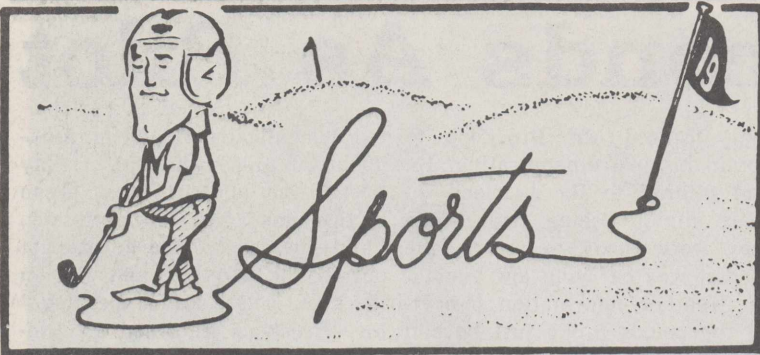
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By Jim Comeaux

This writer encountered a new sport Monday night—bowling at the Reese Lanes.

It has always been my ambition to bowl my weight and shoot my age in golf. After runing my bowling scores and golf scores through a computer, this can be accomplished provided I lose 1.367 pounds per year over the next 150 years, then—on Sept. 12, 2119—I will have a chance to meet this worthy goal.

I did, however, notice a number of faces at the Reese Lanes which appear at the Reese golf course. It is not only amazing how many golfers who bowl, but how their "styles" match at both places. For instance in my case, I had been told that golf and bowling were similar sports. After establishing an average of 86 at the Reese Lanes, I can see how true this is—it matches my last three golf scores.

### Thinking Process Started

All this started me thinking about how many golfer-bowlers could accomplish this seemingly impossible task of bowling their weight and shooting their age in a game of golf. If Tiny Laster could hold his weight and bowling average for 122 years he could make it. Bill Hubbard could do it in a mere 53 years—if he chose the Arnold Palmer miniature golf course for his round of golf.

Les Birkla could do it right now if he stopped playing on the third hole. There are some who could bowl their weight, but would have to go to the moon where gravity plays a part—such as Elmer Martin. Bert Soule would encounter hardly any trouble on the bowling lanes, but would be frustrated in not finding any finger holes in a golf ball. He would probably stand the golf clubs upright and try to knock them down with the golf ball.

### Nimble Fingers Needed

It will probably be some old retired duffer like Bill Bailey, Hal Brock or Gene Adams who accomplishes this seemingly impossible task. All three of their ages are approaching their golf scores—or vice versa—and their skill with a pencil is reknown throughout the Southwest.

Seriously though, bowling (as I have found out only this week) is a great sport. It's a fun game. A gas. The only improvement I would suggest is that barbells be used in place of balls, placing the end weights in each of the gutters, then roll it down the lanes. It's a much easier way to knock over the pins.

### Reesites In Lineup

## Frenship Tigers Open Grid Play

The Frenship High School football team will play its opening game tonight against Boys Ranch at home beginning at 8 p.m. It is the first of 10 games scheduled for the Tigers—five of them on their home grounds.

The dependent sons of three Reese military personnel are members of the varsity squad—Jim Hosler, son of Col. and Mrs. William W. Hosler Jr.; Sylvester Gaston, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Sylvester Gaston; and Hank Kilpatrick, son of TSgt. and Mrs. Dewey Kilpatrick.

In addition, Colonel Holser is the president of the Frenship Booster Club and has invited all Reesites whose children attend Frenship to join the club. Dues are \$3 per year for each family.

The remainder of the varsity schedule finds them playing Lorenzo Sept. 19 at Lorenzo; New Deal Sept. 26 at New Deal; Cooper at home on Oct. 3; Bovina at Bovina Oct. 10; Morton

at Morton Oct. 17; Post at home on Oct. 24; Tahoka at home Oct. 31; Denver City at Denver City Nov. 7 and Idalou at home Nov. 14. The last five games on the schedule are district (4-A) games. The game of Oct. 24, against Post, is the homecoming game.

The varsity is composed of 10 seniors, 23 juniors and two sophomores. The Tigers have lost three starters from last year when they compiled a season record of eight wins, one loss and one tie. They have been picked in some quarters to win the District 4-A title this year.

### Navy Shooters Win Pistol Championship

LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (ATC-PS) — U.S. Navy shooters won overall team and individual honors in the 1969 Interservice Pistol Championship Matches held this week at Lackland Military Training Center.

The Navy's Petty Officer First Class Donald Hamilton repeated as the interservice individual champion with a grand aggregate score of 2652-142X while the Navy team, captained by Lieutenant Commander Lannie Conn, took the overall interservice four-man title with 3501 points.

## Thrillers, Comedies Featured In Theater's Weekly Offering

"Hell's Bells" leads the week's theater fare tonight at the base theater. Starring Jeremy Slate, the action-packed drama is suggested for mature audiences.

Tomorrow's feature is billed as a highly colorful and fast moving comedy, starring Jason Robards, Britt Ekland and Norman Wisdom. "The Night They Raided Minsky's," depicts the birth of burlesque in New York and is rated for mature audiences.

Don Knotts, Anne Fracis and Edmond O'Brien are featured Sunday in "The Love God." The story of a small town publisher of a bird watchers monthly magazine becomes the reluctant publisher of a scandalous girlie magazine. The comedy is suggest-

ed for mature audiences. "The Lost Continent," starring Eric Porter and Suzanna Leigh is Tuesday's suspense thriller about a freighter shipwrecked on a lost continent inhabited by supernatural monsters. Suggested for general audiences, 89 minutes.

### Falcon Game To Be Aired Locally

Tomorrow's football game between the Air Force Academy and Southern Methodist University is scheduled to be televised in the Lubbock area on KLBK-TV, Channel 13. The game is due to begin at 8 p.m. in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

### Preventive Dental Appointments Due

Sponsors of children with birthdays in October are reminded to make appointments in September for their children's preventive dentistry treatment.

Appointments must be made in September for their children in October. Appointments will be made in person at the dental clinic by either parent or guardian during normal duty hours.

### Diners Offered Varied Dishes

The NCO Open Mess has posted a varied menu for members dining at the mess this week.

Monday—Beef stroganoff and noodles, salad, rolls and butter.

Tuesday—Baked pork chops, egg fried rice, salad, rolls and butter; Chopped sirloin smothered in onions, home fried potatoes, salad.

Wednesday—Beef tips and buttered noodles, salad, rolls and butter; Barbeque pork ribs, simmered sauerkraut, salad, rolls, and butter.

Thursday—Meat loaf and mashed potatoes, salad, rolls and butter; Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and cream gravy, salad, rolls.

Friday—Salmon patties, French fries, cream gravy, salad, rolls and butter; Roast beef, mashed potatoes, salad, rolls and butter.

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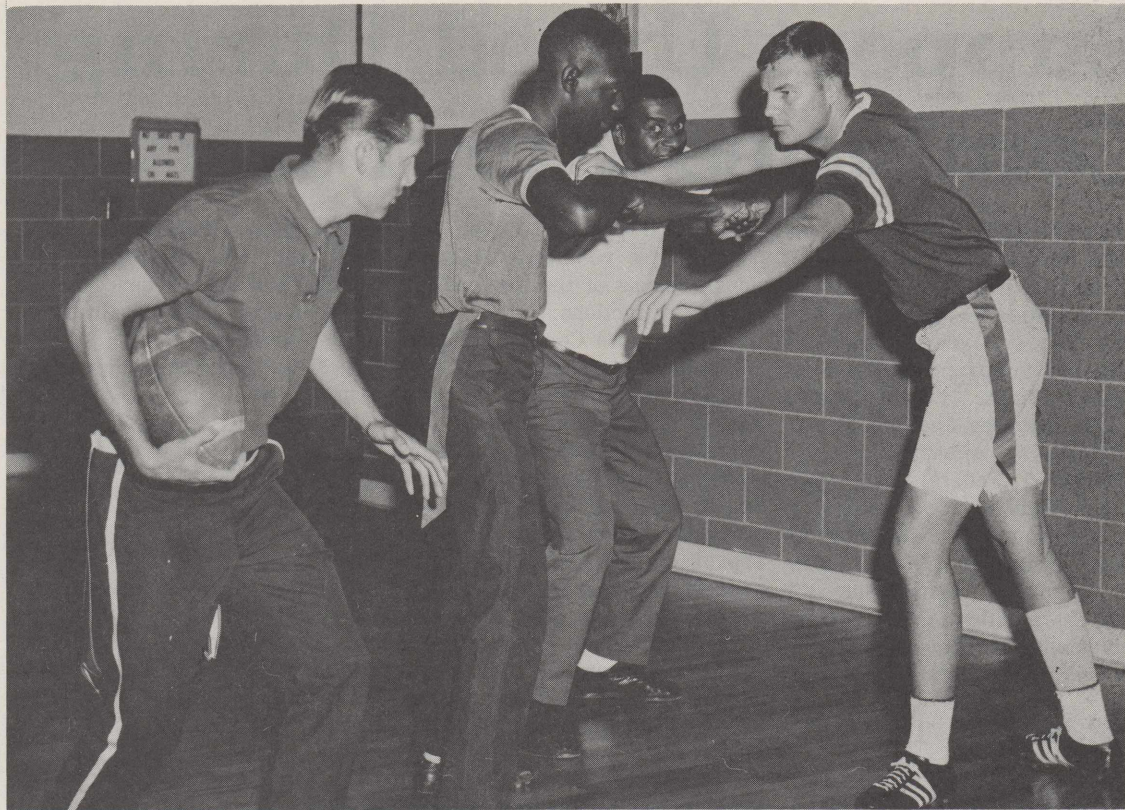
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GRID CLINIC—This was the scene at the base gym last week for the 1969 Flag Football Clinic that set up the present season at Reese. From the left are Ron Chesshir, Willie Holmes, Howard Lofland and Wayne Benesch. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

### Seven Teams Entered

# Base Flag Grid Play Gets Underway Here

Flag football play began at Reese Wednesday with seven teams entered in the Intarmural League. The double round-robin league is due to end in early November with the top four teams playing a double-elimination tournament for the base championship.

Teams entered are Field Maintenance Squadron, Supply Squadron, Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Air Base Group, Student Squadron #1, Student Squadron #2 and Hospital/Comm

Squadron, a team made up of players from both the hospital and 2053rd Communications Squadron.

The team winning the double-elimination play-off tournament in early November will be given a trophy for winning the base championship, while players on the team will receive individual trophies. The runner-up team will also receive a trophy.

Preparations for the start of flag football at Reese were made last week with the 1969 Flag Football Clinic, held Sept. 3 at the base gym. (See picture this page.)

Fifteen coaches, managers and officials attended the clinic, which was conducted by Sgt. Ken Hyde of the base gym. Sergeant Hyde explained the rules of play and stressed safety as the game is a contact sport. Attendance at the clinic was mandatory for those officials, coaches and managers. Monday, the final pre-play ac-

tivity was held at the base gym—written tests and practical examinations for the officials who will officiate at each game.

It is planned to play two games each night of the schedule as long as the daylight hours permit, and then drop to one game a night after that time.

At the conclusion of all intramural play, a base team will be selected from among all players at the base to represent Reese at the Air Training Command Flag Football Championships scheduled Nov. 11-15 at Shepherd AFB, Tex. Reese is the defending ATC flag football champions, having won the title last year at Shepherd.

### Flag Grid Slate For Next Week

The Intramural Flag Football League schedule through next week is as follows:

- Monday: 5:45 p.m. — FMS vs. Comm-Hospital
- 6:45 p.m. — Students #2 vs. Supply
- Tuesday: 5:45 p.m. — Students #1 vs. ABG
- 6:45 p.m.—Supply vs. OMS
- Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. — ABG vs. FMS
- 6:45 p.m. — Students #2 vs. Comm-Hospital
- Thursday: 5:45 p.m. — Students #1 vs. Supply
- 6:45 p.m. — OMS vs. FMS

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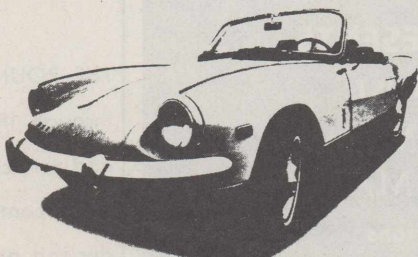
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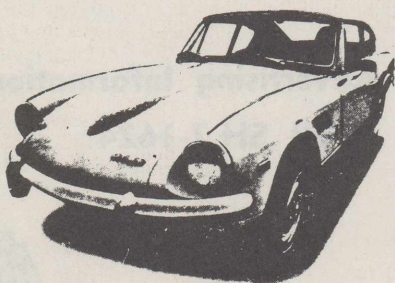
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# Support Urged During Combined Fund Drive

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Combined Federal Campaigns (CFC) will be held in 193 areas throughout the Nation this fall. CFC combines into one yearly on-the-job drive the campaigns of the local United Funds, the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies.

Combined Federal Campaigns have proven more economical to the Government than separate drives conducted by the voluntary agencies throughout the year. In addition, CFC is more convenient for the Federal em-

ployee and provides better support for the voluntary organizations because of the provision of payroll deductions.

In last year's Combined Federal Campaign, the number of persons covered increased by 100,000, to 2.8 million civilian and military personnel and donations increased approximately \$3 million to \$29.5 million. This participation graphically illustrates the appeal of the single-fund drive and the ease of the payroll deduction payment plan.

President Nixon has called for top-level support of these campaigns. "These organizations reflect the complex and dynamic vitality of American life, the traditional concern of the American people for the unfortunate, and the genius for voluntary service which has long been our pride and our strength," Mr. Nixon said.

"Through a voluntary contribution, we can help support those who voluntarily contribute their time and talent to Americans and others in need.

"I urge all Federal employees

### Thunderbirds Need Mechanics

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (AFNS)—The Thunderbirds, Air Force's aerial demonstration team, are accepting applications for aircraft mechanics (J431X1C) for assignment in 1970. Local Personnel offices can assist in application procedures.

and military personnel to exhibit once again the responsible citizenship and human concern that have always been qualities of those who serve the United States Government," the President added.

## Air Show Set For Plainview

The 1969 Plainview Kiwanis Air Show will be held Monday at the Hale County airport in Plainview, Tex. Reesites have been invited to attend.

The day will begin with a free fly-in breakfast at Miller Flying Service that will last all morning. Displays of antique, experimental, private, commercial and military aircraft will be on display from noon until the show ends. Demonstrations of precision aerobatic flying will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

M. H. "Happy" Spinks, Fort Worth industrialist, will present the show including the showing of his new "Akromaster" airplane, especially designed for world aerobatic competition. Pilots will include two former national aerobatic flying champions, Charlie Hillard Jr., and Duane Cole. Others on the program will include Bobby Bishop, West Coast Champion, and Tommy Johnson, curator of Pappy's Air Museum at Oak Grove in Fort Worth.

## Deadline Nears In Base Contest

Base entries in the Air Training Command Photography Contest are due by 3 p.m. tomorrow at Mathis Service Club.

Competition will be held in three groups: black and white prints, color prints and color transparencies. Entries may be submitted in eight categories: people, babies and children, animals and pets, action, scenic, military life, still life and experimental.

Winning photographs from Reese will be forwarded to Randolph AFB, Tex., for exhibit and judging Sept. 30 through Oct. 3.

Rules and entry blanks may be picked up at the Mathis Service Club.



TESTING BEGINS—Testing in the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) was started Monday with 28 airmen taking the first series of tests in the testing room of the on-the-job training section. Approximately 300 airmen are slated to take the two tests in the program this month. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Weapons Mechanic Openings Available

Project Place Gun was established in October, 1968, to solicit weapons mechanics for assignment to Southeast Asia aircrew duty as aerial gunners.

Volunteers must be in the grades A1C through master sergeant, not selected for senior master sergeant, possess Air Force Specialty Code 462XO, and be able to successfully complete a Class III physical if and when selected for assignment.

All interested individuals may contact SSgt. Dobbins, Personnel Division, ext. 216 or 739.

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## Information Field Opens To Officers

MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER, Randolph AFB, Tex. (ATC-PS) — Active duty Air Force officers interested in duty as an information officer should contact their Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), according to officials at the USAF Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Tex.

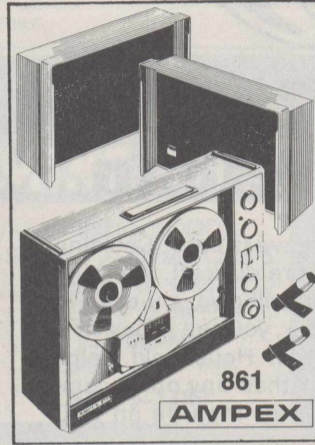
Career officers—other than rated personnel and those currently serving a directed duty assignment (DDA)—are usually eligible to apply. Interested applicants should visit their CBPO to determine their specific eligibility.



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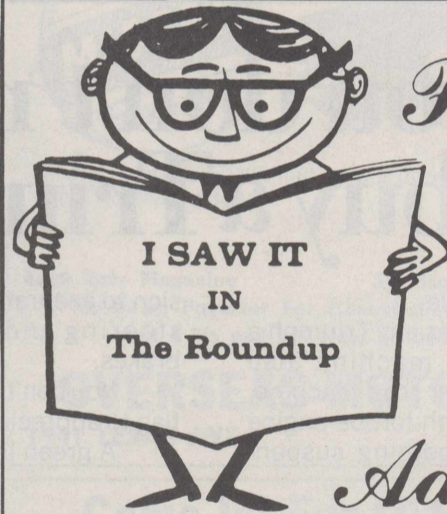
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