

Thunderbirds Due At Reese Monday

2:30 p.m. Show
Due To Draw
Big Audience

The U.S. Air Force's Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, will stage a one-hour aerial demonstration at Reese Monday. Upward to 5,000 persons are expected to visit the base for the 2:30 p.m. performance. Gates to the base will be open to the public beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The performance was arranged by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, in connection with the opening of the Panhandle-South Plains Fair which opens with a downtown parade Monday morning.

For one hour the air over Reese will be charged with flashing red, white and blue Mc-

AT LEFT — The Thunderbirds at sunset.

Donnell-Douglass F-4E Phantom II jet aircraft. First, the four planes of the Thunderbird diamond formation appear, their wings overlapped 60 inches. Over they roll, the pilots never letting their aircraft move out of alignment. Their task is to demonstrate the capabilities of modern fighter aircraft and the ultimate in precision formation flying.

As the diamond pilots complete their maneuvers, the Thunderbird solo roars in at minimum altitude. With vertical rolls, aileron rolls and reverse half-cuban eights, the solo pilot displays the high performance and maximum capabilities of the aircraft.

The demonstration at Reese will be only one of some 100 shows for which the Thunderbirds are scheduled each year. Now into their 17th season, the team has flown more than 1,300 demonstrations in all of the 50 states and more than 40 foreign countries. Nearly 75 million spec-

See Thunderbirds Page 12

The Roundup



VOLUME XX 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 19, 1969

Number 36

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110 Reesites Add Third Stripe

Line numbers affecting 110 Reese airmen have been released for promotions to grade E-4 in increments from Oct. 1 1969, through Jan. 1, 1970.

The line numbers of each man were furnished to the base units Tuesday. Selectees on the list are to be notified that they will be promoted by seniority in monthly

increments as vacancies occur. Approximately 15 days in advance, the Personnel Division will be notified of the sequence numbers to be promoted each month.

Those airmen to be affected, listed alphabetically by organization, are:

Weather Squadron

Thomas W. Buck, Jr. and James L. Shaw.

Headquarters Squadron

William P. Baty, Monroe Butler Jr., Kenneth A. Cauley, John T. Carrigg, Onesimo Cedillo, Roy D. Collins Jr., Robert R. Delich, Robert J. Dewitt, William A. Dodge, David H. Ezell, Bruce Fagerquist, Durward P. Francis,

Thomas Gregorcyk, Jeffrey C. Herdle, Bradford Jaworski, Louis A. Leyba, Dennis McLaughlin, Owen W. McWhorter Jr., John T. Milan, Stanley G. Paja, James A. Roskowski, Bernard Schubert, Robert Shilcosky, Rickard C. Ikiera, Harold C. Slape, Larry L. Stoll, Harry L. Sumrall, Edward L. Tucker, Dewey W. Wesson, Arthur D. White, Donald Wilks and Richard T. Wright.

3500th Field Maintenance Squadron

Philip N. Chaney, Edward J. Costigan, Garry A. Dau, Harry

Boy Scouts Schedule Saturday Car Wash

Reese AFB Boy Scout Troop #548 will hold a car wash tomorrow at the auto hobby shop with the proceeds going toward purchase of much-needed scout equipment for the troop.

TSgt. Zeno Utt, district representative, said the boys would wash cars between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the rate of \$1 per car.

Happy Birthday

The U.S. Air Force turned 22 years of age yesterday. To commemorate the event the Roundup has included in this birthday issue a two-page spread on the history of the Air Force with pictures. The feature is on pages 6 and 7.

PTA To Sponsor Booth During Fair

The Reese Elementary School Parents-Teachers Association (PTA) will sponsor a booth at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair which opens Monday at the Fairgrounds.

The booth will be located on the midway across from the carnival entrance. Items for sale will include taco dogs, french fries and soft drinks. Proceeds from the sales will be used to support the various child-oriented programs sponsored by the PTA each year. Reesites are encouraged to come by for a visit while at the fair.

3501st Picks IP Of Month

The 3501st Pilot Training Wing has selected Capt. Gerald T. E. Gonzalez as that squadron's Instructor Pilot of the Month for August.

Assigned to A Flight, Captain Gonzalez also acts as flight safety officer and flight publications officer. He has recently been assigned the duty of flight scheduling officer. Captain Gonzalez has been commended by the Air Training Command Standardization/Evaluation team and the chief of check station for his performance of his additional duties.

According to Lt. Col. William

E. Moore, 3501st PTS commander, "Captain Gonzalez has consistently shown an exceptional ability to train student pilots. He is particularly successful with students experiencing difficulty, devoting much additional time and effort to insure their successful completion of pilot training.

"Captain Gonzalez sets an example for the students and his fellow instructor pilots with his professional, dedicated approach and his flawless military bearing. He is an outstanding officer and instructor pilot and a credit to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron," Colonel Moore concluded.

The 26-year-old native of New Mexico was graduated from New Mexico Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M., in 1963. Captain Gonzalez received his commission in 1965 through Officers Training School after working as a research associate for the Solar Division of International Harvester, San Diego, Calif.

Prior to his assignment to Reese, he was with the 389th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Da Nang AB, Republic of Vietnam.

Captain Gonzalez and his wife, Consuelo Ro, have one son, Miguel Damian, 2½.



BASE VISITOR—Sheila Poulson, the current Miss Texas Rural Electrification, was a base visitor last week. Capt. William J. Hubbard, chief, Information Division, showed the 20-year-old Texas Tech University junior elementary education major the Northrop T-38 Talon trainer used at Reese. Sheila earned her crown last month at San Antonio and will compete for the national title at Las Vegas, Nev., in February 1970. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS . . .

People — Our Most Important Resource



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

Today, the Air Force begins its 23rd year as an independent entity of the U.S. defense structure.

Twenty-two years ago yesterday, Sen. Stuart Symington was sworn into the office of Secretary of the Air Force officially creating an independent air arm in the Department of Defense.

In the 22 years of its existence, the Air Force has overcome many problems peculiar to a new organization—such as establishment of a gigantic logistic system, supplies, materiel and many others. However, the Air Force had one big thing going for it—people.

Those who started off an independent Air Force 22 years ago were of a high caliber. Thankfully, the quality of people in the Air Force has grown throughout these years to make it a formidable force in both manpower and materiel, clearly recognized as America's best deterrent against foreign aggression.

Sixty-two years ago the one officer and two enlisted men who began the flying service of the U.S. Army Signal Corps had to have two qualities that set them apart—vision and imagination. Today, the nearly 900,000 officers and men who make up today's Air Force are showing those same qualities.

It took 40 years for the Air Force to earn the right to stand on its own two feet. Now, in 22 years, it has shown that that action taken on Sept. 18, 1947, was justified—and the men and women who make up the Air Force are the ones who have proved it.

Capsule Law

Security Interest On Property Occurs In Various Situations

A "lien" is a security interest a creditor may place on property. If the debt is not paid, the collector may sell the property to pay off the debt.

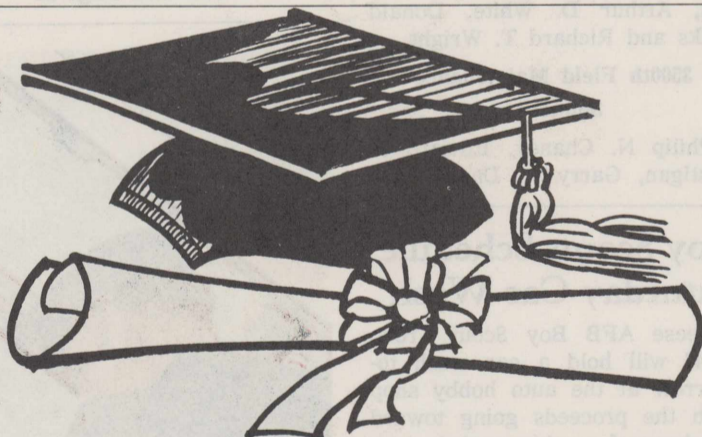
Many liens are voluntary. You can mortgage your house. Or you can buy appliances or a car "on time" and give the creditor a lien on your purchase. A written document spells out the terms of the lien. These are "contractual liens."

Other liens are involuntary. For example, a repairman for home, auto or appliance can place a lien on the property he repaired until his labor and materials are paid for.

Apartment owners also have a lien for unpaid rent on some possessions of their tenants. But a tenant may claim many exemptions. Often household furniture, tools, clothes and garaged autos are exempt.

Attachment and garnishment

liens are commonly used to force payment of a contract debt. The creditor files a court action to seize or garnish some asset of the debtor. In "attachment" the sheriff holds the asset until the end of the court action. In "garnishment" the garnishee, usually the debtor's employer or his bank, holds funds owed to the debtor. (AFNS)



Single, Group Supervision

By MSgt. Michael J. DeRosa
Management Engineering
Detachment #11

Supervisors seem to follow opposing policies with respect to the individuality of the subordinates. Some supervisors learn names, addresses, family life and personal history of each of their subordinates and take a friendly interest in his welfare. Other supervisors spend little or no time in learning the personal life of his subordinates but devote themselves to the development of a team spirit, playing the game of business, fighting competitors and inventing new systems of production in order that costs be reduced. They prefer to study the accomplishments of groups rather than of the individuals.

Each of these methods probably has its advantages and both must be used at times on certain situations. However, the worker is an individual and has dreams

for himself first and then for his company. He has specific problems, such as paying his bills, raising his children and attaining worthwhileness.

Supervisors who attempt to develop a family spirit in the organization by dealing with groups rather than individuals have chosen a difficult path to travel. In spite of our dependence upon the groups about us, we are all primarily interested in ourselves and the supervisor who adopts a policy of knowing his subordinates as individuals, their family lives, personal problems and so on, will have a better team spirit than he who concentrates upon group methods such as organized welfare work, bulletin board notices, company picnics or annual banquets.

A personal interest of each subordinate does not necessitate a daily round among them to inquire about the babies' new teeth

or grandma's health but it does mean that the supervisor will "back up" the ones who wish to improve their position and worth. The supervisor must be willing to help a good worker get a better job in another shop if the worker is ready for it. Few supervisors are willing to train their men and then let them go to someone else, even though it may be better for the worker.

Sometimes a gentle prod and a word of praise from the supervisor might lift his subordinate into a better job and a new life. A personal interest means that the supervisor will learn of his workers' hopes, clarify their ambitions, suggest courses for training that will benefit the worker, the section and supervisor, in that order. An honest effort of this kind will develop a more "esprit de corps." The worker likes to know that his supervisor has a genuine confidence in him.

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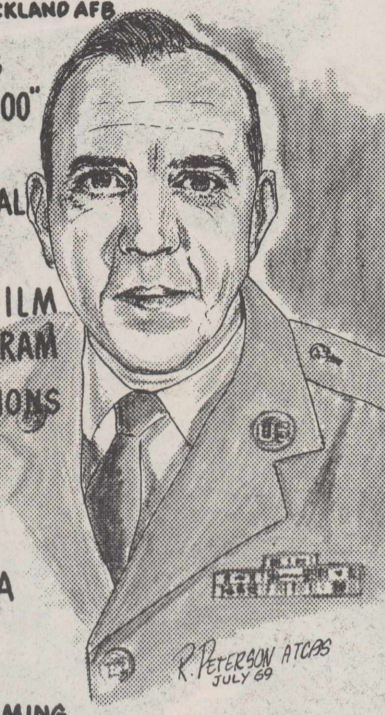
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Road Is Wide Open

It's Up To You To Earn Degree

One of the most admirable pursuits of the Department of Defense is its urging military personnel to further their education.

The encouragement by the Pentagon is designed to offer personnel the opportunity to perform their assignments more effectively, prepare them for more responsibility and to increase their chances for promotion and better living.

The importance of education for the armed forces is evident by the high education level already existent. Defense-wide, 73 per cent of the commissioned officers have college degrees, 91 per cent

have completed some college work; 22 per cent of the enlisted personnel have completed some college work, approximately 2 per cent have college degrees, 83 per cent being high school graduates.

Thirty years ago a high school graduate, with ambition, could land a job — and a good job — without too much difficulty.

Not today.

In these times, almost the first question asked by a potential employer is: "Where did you go to school?" And he doesn't mean high school. He means, from what college were you graduated.

The young man today who does not have a college degree is virtually destined to a lifetime of lower-pay. With a college degree, plus ambition, the sky's the limit.

For those with ambition, the road is wide open—it's up to you. The opportunity for a college education is available to anyone who really wants it.

Take it—and good luck. (AFPS)

Men Of Vision

U.S. Air Force Celebrates Its 22nd Birthday

Birthdays are for kids and generally leave most adults cold. And to a great extent this has been true about the annual anniversary of the U.S. Air Force. Most people tend to shrug the whole thing off as just another observance. It warrants a little more than that.

We should try and remember, as many old-timers do, all the frustration and strife and personal sacrifice and heroism that went into the establishment of the Air Force as a separate service on Sept. 18, 1947. It was not a spur of the moment decision made with a stroke of a pen.

People had to propose and then prove in exercise after exercise, in war and in peace and over the wreckage of many aircraft and careers, that we could serve the national interest better as an independent force. We had to prove that, with our own special doctrines and tactics, we were more than strictly a subsidiary element of elevated artillery.

At this time, we should honor those hardy spirits like Billy Mitchell, Ben Foulois, and Hap Arnold, to name but a few, who had the vision and the guts to fight for us . . . who helped change the whole nature of war so that maybe somewhere along the way we can even hope that airpower will make it too costly to go to war again. (AFNS)

Quote Of Note

Wise Use Of Power Cited

(An AFNS Feature)

"We are not the world's policeman, as our enemies often claim. But as the most prosperous and powerful nation on earth, the leadership of the peace-loving countries has been thrust upon us, whether we like it or not. We must exercise our leadership wisely and compassionately because, if we fail to do so, our own survival as a sovereign nation may be at stake." (former Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell, Charlotte, N.C., May 17, 1969.)

Be Professional

Wrong Safety Attitudes Cause Grim Accidents, Injury Data

By Maj. Darby L. Clendennen
Chief, Safety Division

Until quite recently the concept of safety was an unpopular one in our culture and was associated more with cowardice than anything else. The individual who showed a concern for preventing accidents or injury was a "sissy." For example, the first professional baseball player to wear a protective glove was booed out of the game.

There has been a struggle against such attitudes in the development of protective gear for catchers, football players and many others. We would agree Maj. Clendennen that this has in no way detracted from the quality of these sports. It probably has done just the opposite. This same trend of increasing safety considerations is apparent in many other activities such as water sports, travel and on the job.

Most of us now accept that it is no less than professional wear the appropriate safety equipment and to follow the rules and restrictions. It is not cowardice. It does not reduce efficiency.

Accident and injury statistics, however, serve as a grim reminder that not all of our people share this positive attitude toward accident prevention. It is with this small group that our greatest potential for accidents exists. It is to this group that we appeal.

Such things as wearing seat belts and observing traffic rules while driving, wearing floatation belts while water skiing and using checklists on the job require very little effort once the habit is formed. We can still get the job done or enjoy our leisure time. Be professional—try it.



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Letter-Writing Entry Due For Freedom Foundation

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Deadline for Freedom Foundation's Letter-Writing Program is Nov. 1. Air Force members are encouraged to express "My Hopes for America's Future," theme for this year's letters.

Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., is offering \$1,000 to the writer of the best letter among active-duty servicemen. Also, there are 50 each \$100 and \$50 awards. Parallel awards will be made in the military reserve categories.

The top 10 active-duty winners and three leading recipients among the reserve forces will be invited to Valley Forge to receive their awards at the annual presentation ceremony on George Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. The top winners also will visit Washington.

Letters submitted must not be less than 100 nor more than 500 words. Entries must include full name, grade, social security number, full military address, service or reserve component,

and complete home address. Notification of winners will be made in February.

Although the letter-writing program is the most popular category with servicemen, military personnel and their dependents are encouraged to participate in all categories of the Freedom Foundation Awards Program.

Contestants may submit editorial cartoons, magazine and newspaper articles, editorials, essays, letters to editors, sermons, public addresses, radio and television scripts as well as national or local advertising.

Also eligible for submission are scrapbooks of programs by college or organized campus groups, scrapbooks of programs or projects relating to community programs or the American free enterprise system and motion picture prints with descriptive material.

Information on all award categories may be obtained by writing Awards Administration, Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

Sheppard Wins OJT Honors

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Sheppard AFB, Tex., has won the Air Training Command OJT Achievement Award, in the technical training center category, for an unprecedented third straight year, command Personnel officials said this week.

Sheppard received 96 out of a possible 100 points under the command's rating system, two

points ahead of runner-up Keesler AFB, Miss.

Winning in the flying training wing category was Laredo AFB, Tex., with 97 points, four ahead of its nearest competitor, Mather AFB, Calif.

Both Sheppard and Laredo will receive the ATC Commander's Trophy and the runners-up will receive plaques denoting their achievement.

Project 100,000 Wins Applause For Air Force

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has been commended by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard for its role in the success of Project 100,000.

In a memorandum to the service secretaries, Mr. Packard noted that 220,000 men who previously would have been rejected for service for failure to meet mental tests and educational standards, or who had easily correctable defects had been accepted by the services from October 1966 through June.

About 10 per cent of this total—22,750 men—were accepted by the Air Force. Secretary Packard said that more than half of the men in Project 100,000 (all of them airmen) were volunteers, "thereby reducing our reliance on the draft to meet our manpower needs."

Mr. Packard said: "The performance of these men in training and on the job exceeded expectations. I recognize that this accomplishment is the result of exceptional skill and effort on the part of the service personnel responsible for training and utilizing these men and the support given to the program from top level management.

"Project 100,000 is continuing in Fiscal Year 1970 at the same rate as in the previous year. We expect to accept approximately 90,000—100,000 men. I shall be looking forward to a continuation of your splendid performance during this coming year."

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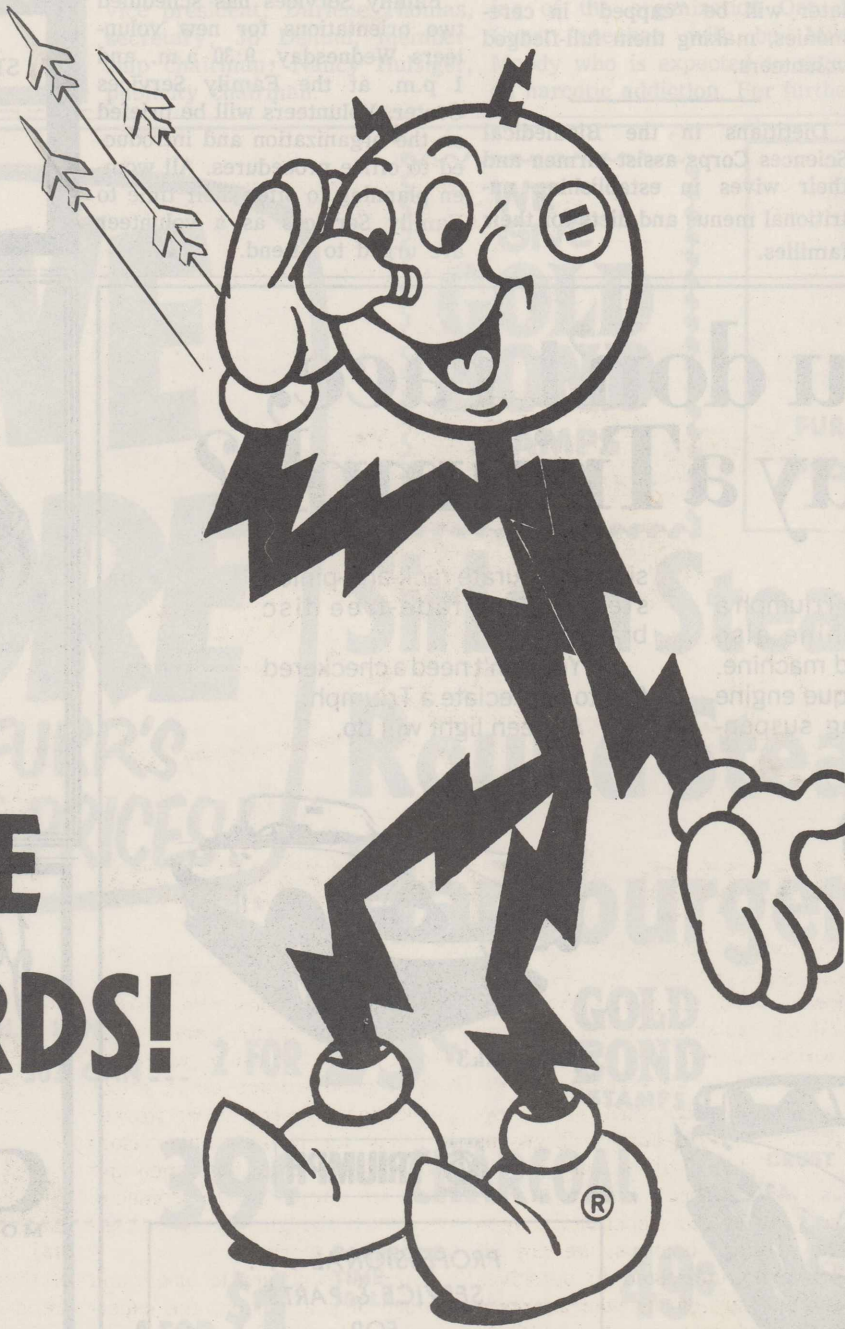
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WORKER ORIENTATION—Mrs. Adelaide Morganti (center) looks over a booklet explaining the Red Cross Volunteer program at Reese during a lull in the day-long orientation Sept. 11 for 28 new volunteer workers at the 3500th USAF Hospital. At left is Mrs. Clara Lee Stoermer of Lubbock, who was guest speaker during the morning session, and at right is Mrs. Ralph Duvault, one of the new volunteers. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

To Work At Base Hospital

28 Women Added To Ranks Of ARC Volunteer Workers

A total of 28 women have been added to the force of Red Cross volunteer workers at Reese AFB following an orientation at the 3500th USAF Hospital Sept. 11. Guest speaker at the orientation was Mrs. Clara Lee Stoermer, 5513-B 34th St., Lubbock, a veteran of 30 years in Red Cross work. Mrs. Stoermer spoke at the morning session held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Ward 5 of the hospital. The volunteers had lunch in the hospital cafeteria then re-convened for a 1:30 to 3 p.m. session led by Lt. Col. Natalie A. Pickett, chief, Nursing Services. The new volunteers were also treated to a tour of the hospital with em-

phasis on the areas in which the women will be working. The volunteers generally work a half day a week in one of ten units of the hospital ranging from the dental clinic to the X-ray clinic. The current group of volunteers will take approximately 10 hours of on-the-job training and later will be "capped" in ceremonies, making them full-fledged volunteers. Dietitians in the Biomedical Sciences Corps assist airmen and their wives in establishing nutritional menus and diets for their families.

NCO Wives Club

September Business Meeting Is Highlighted By Addresses

By Mrs. Wayne Upshaw
Publicity Chairman
The September business meeting of the NCO Wives Club was held Sept. 9 at the NCO Open Mess. Mrs. Maggie May, chairman of the Red Cross volunteers, was guest speaker. TSgt. Edward J. Keating, the new NCO Open Mess secretary, also addressed the women. Because of resignations, it was necessary to elect a new assistant treasurer, Mrs. Nancy Boudreau, and a member of the board of governors, Mrs. Nancy Shulz. The NCO Wives Club was happy to welcome two new members, Mrs. Marie Orr and Mrs. Pat McNutt.

Tonight, the club is sponsoring a Hippy Dance at the NCO Open Mess. The mess will offer a free refreshment to anyone "making the scene in their rags." This should be a fun evening, so come out and enjoy yourself. Featured entertainment will be a topless go-go dancer.

NCO Wives Club husbands and guests will be guests at the Southwestern Public Service Company for demonstrations in electronic cooking ovens and Corning Ware counters on Tuesday. This will be the club's monthly social.

Thursday, club members will visit University Convalescent Home for an evening of games

Family Services

Family Services has scheduled two orientations for new volunteers Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Family Services Center. Volunteers will be briefed on the organization and introduced to office procedures. All women planning to offer their time to Family Services as a volunteer are urged to attend.

and refreshments with the patients. This is the club's monthly welfare project and has proved to be very worthwhile and rewarding. Patients have expressed their appreciation and enjoyment over these visits.

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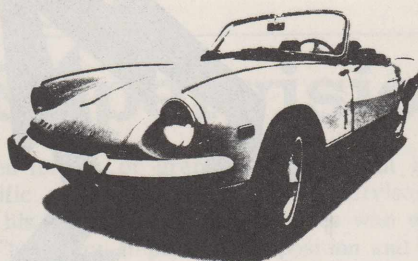
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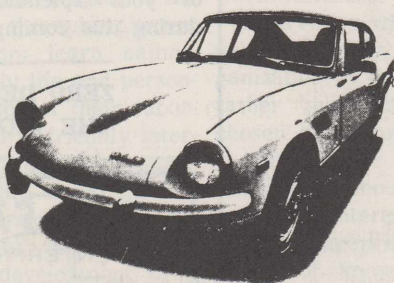
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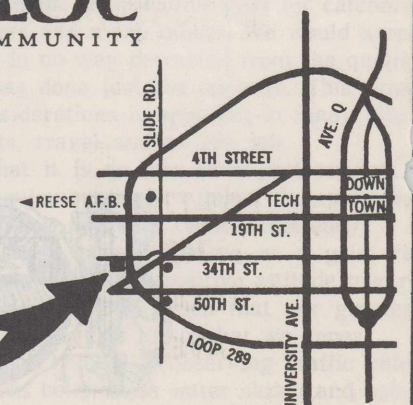
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PANCAKE HOUSE

Sidney Poitier, Jack Lemmon Star In Week's Movie Fare

Jim Brown, Diahann Carroll, Ernest Borgnine and Julie Harris star in tonight's feature at the base theater. "The Split" is the story of five men and a woman who plan to rob the Los Angeles Coliseum of half-a-million dollars during a sellout football game. A return engagement, the movie is rated for restricted audiences.

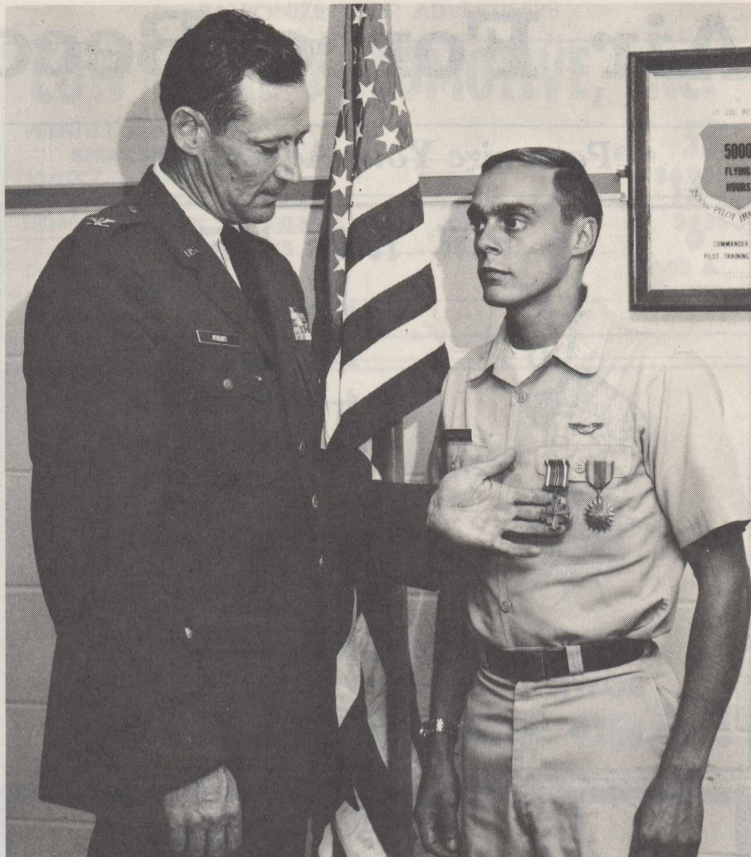
"Tiger By The Tail," is slated

to be tomorrow's feature. A suspense drama, the movie features Christopher George, Tippi Hedren and Dean Jagger. Rated R, persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or responsible adult.

Sidney Poitier stars in Sunday's feature, "The Lost Man." A disillusioned militant is forced to rob a factory to get money to support the children of jailed civil rights demonstrators. Rated for mature audiences, 113 minutes.

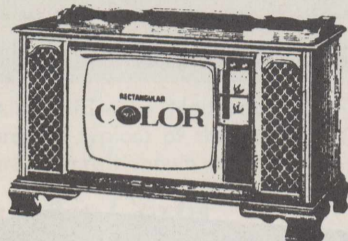
"Dracula Has Risen From The Grave," is slated for Tuesday viewing. Featuring Christopher Lee and Veronica Carlson, the movie is suggested for general audiences.

A stockbroker suffering from a loveless marriage (Jack Lemmon) gets together with the bored wife of a swinging Wall Street tycoon (Catherine Deneuve) in Wednesday's and Thursday's feature, "The April Fools." Also starring Peter Lawford, Jack Weston, Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer, the feature is suggested for mature audiences.



MEDALS PRESENTED—Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, examines medals just presented Capt. Daniel P. Kallenbach, an instructor pilot with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, Sept. 9. Captain Kallenbach earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for service in The Republic of Vietnam. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Sodality Chooses New Officers At Meeting

The Catholic Sodality elected new officers and honored Chaplain (Capt.) George J. Dabrowski in a meeting at the NCO Open Mess Sept. 5.

New officers selected are Pat Lee, president; Carol Newreuther, vice president; Darlene Thomas, secretary; Jo Denind, membership chairman; Nancy Hulsiger, publicity chairman.

Chaplain Dabrowski was given information, contact Pat Lee, a going-away gift and plans were made for a tea welcoming his replacement.

Persons interested in participating in Sodality activities are encouraged to attend the next meeting of the organization Oct. 3. Guest speaker will be Mike Moody who is expected to speak on narcotic addiction. For further

WAF To Thailand
WASHINGTON (AFNS) —Women in the Air Force (WAF) facilities are being readied at Korat RTAFB and Takhli RTAFB in Thailand. Eventually, 70 enlisted WAF will be assigned at the two locations.



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Air Force Becomes 22 Years Of Age

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By Barbara Lord
 Roundup Staff Writer
 Yesterday the United States Air Force celebrated its 22nd anniversary. On Sept. 18, 1947, after many years of aerospace experiment, advancement and considerable setbacks, President Harry S. Truman authorized the separation of the Air Forces from the U.S. Army. Functioning as a separate service, the Air Force became the country's specialist in the development of air power.

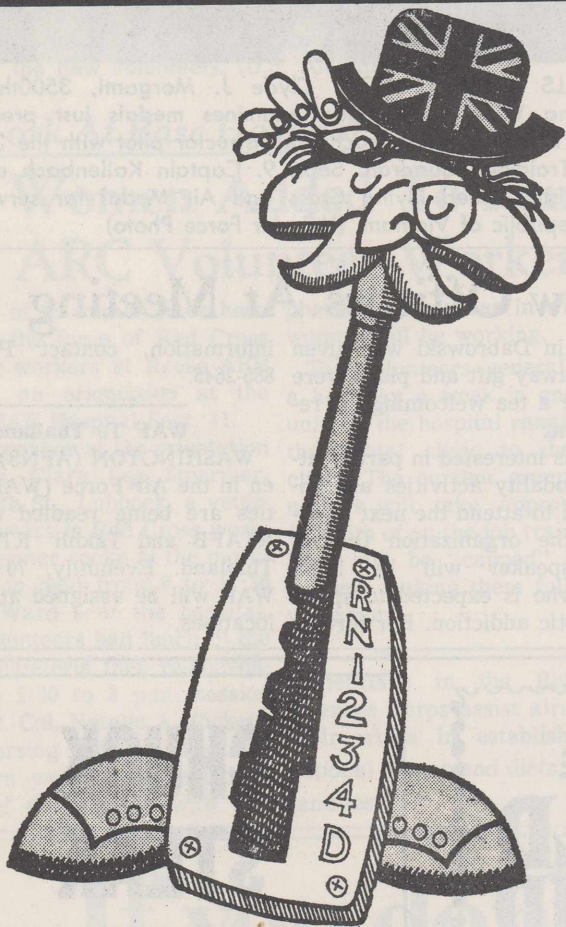
Although officially only 22 years old, the origin of the Air Force dates back many years before that. Even during the American Civil War the Union and Confederate Armies experimented with balloons in pinpointing troop movements.

The first official support of air power came in August 1907, when one officer and two enlisted men comprised the new Aeronautical Division of the Army Signal Corps. Early in 1908 the War Department awarded the Wright brothers a contract for an airplane which would carry two people at a minimum speed of 40 m.p.h., and stay aloft for one hour. The Wright biplane was accepted in 1909 and in accordance with the original agreement, two officers were taught to fly. First Lieutenants Frank Lahm and F. E. Humphreys were qualified as pilots after three hours of instruction.

The Aeronautical Division gradually grew and in 1916, with the progression of World War I, \$13 million was allocated to military aeronautics, and a reserve corp of personnel established. Military aviation grew rapidly during (See USAF BORN, Page 7)



YESTERDAY'S AIRCRAFT—(TOP) The Wright Flyer, an aircraft of the earliest vintage when the air arm was a branch of the U.S. Army Signal Corps. (CENTER) The famous Spad 13 of World War I days. Standing by it is Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I flying ace. (BOTTOM) The Boeing B-29 of World War II. Its historic raids over Europe helped bring Nazi Germany to its knees. (U.S. Air Force Photos)



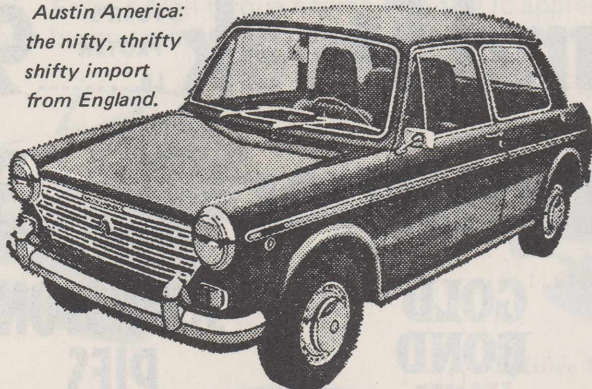
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I say! Take a look at the nifty little gearshift you get in the New Austin America. You can work 'im either way!

Stick shift for them as likes it. And automatic too.

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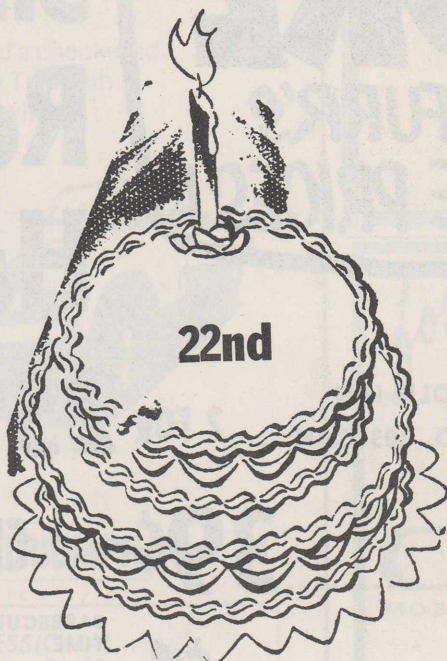
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TODAY'S AIRCRAFT—The Northrop T-38 Talon, used at Reese AFB to train pilots for today's U.S. Air Force, is typical of the modern aircraft of today. The supersonic jet contrasts sharply with the early aircraft shown on the opposite page. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Old Army Air Corps

USAF Born In 1947

(Continued From Page Six)

the war, and by the middle of 1917 the now named Aviation Section had over 130 officers and over 1,000 enlisted men.

The war produced several prominent aviation personalities who held high hope of an Air Force as a separate service from the Army. The most outspoken of these men was General William "Billy" Mitchell. But the post-war period proved disappointing and Congress approved only a third of the military aviation budget, with no funds granted for new aircraft. Billy Mitchell and his supporters lost the battle. On June 4, 1920, Congress passed an act making a permanent Air Service, but it was still an arm of the Army. Billy Mitchell was eventually court-martialed for his efforts to establish a separate service, and resigned from the Army to continue his fight as a civilian.

The future looked uncertain, and the Air Service fought to justify its existence at all. In 1934 planes were being used for spotting forest fires, and flying domestic airmail. Flying the mail proved sad and costly due to lack of equipment and experience in weather flying, but the lives lost showed the nation the need for technological advancement in aviation. Charles Lindbergh's nonstop flight across the Atlantic in 1927 also added impetus to the importance of aviation. Congress then agreed that the Air Service should have greater status, and on July 2, 1926, it became the Army Air Corps.

Experiments and research increased rapidly and by World War II air power had advanced to such a degree that it proved

a vital strength in our national defense. In 1941 the corps became the Army Air Forces. People were finally aware of the great striking power which the Air Force held.

At long last, in 1947, President Truman signed the bill enabling it to function as a separate service, with Stuart Symington the first Secretary of the Air Force.

Since its autonomy, the Air Force has seen phenomenal growth and advancement. A series of crises throughout the world has continually proved the necessity for a strong and alert Air Force as the most powerful single force which keeps the free world free.

Despite a slow start, the growth of U.S. air power is apparent when you recall the shaky Wright biplane of 1909 with the Boeing B-29 of 1945 and the General Dynamics F-111 fighter bomber of today.

The Russian launching of Sputniks I and II in 1957 pointed out the need for advancement of air power in space science, and the U.S. superiority in this field is still vivid to people the world

over who witnessed live television coverage of man's first moon walk in July of this year.

The Air Force today has about 800,000 personnel, with 16 major commands. Reese functions under Air Training Command as an undergraduate pilot training base. Lieutenants Lahm and Humphreys, the first military aviators, spent three hours learning to fly. Students at Reese spend 53 weeks in academic flying and training, and upon graduation must then spend additional time training in the aircraft of their specialty.

Today the Air Force continues its growth and advancement in order to provide the country with a balance of power deterrent against enemy aggression.

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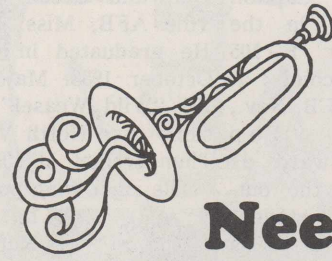
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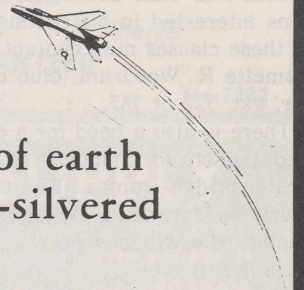
Lubbock

1008 13th Street

PHONE: PORTER 5-9392

HIGH FLIGHT

By John Gillespie Magee, Jr.



Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the windswept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew.
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

BEST WISHES
THE PUBLISHERS

Frank Boone

Ann Clark

Pilot's Records Aired

It will almost be a homecoming for the narrator of the Thunderbird team, which appears here Monday.

Capt. Thomas A. Gibbs of Loveland, Colo., graduated from undergraduate pilot training at Reese in June 1965, and received flying training awards in both the Cessna T-37 and Northrop T-38 Talon phases of training.

Since leaving Reese, Captain Gibbs received training in the Republic F-105 Thunderchief at Nellis AFB, Nev., earning "Top Gun" award as well as the outstanding student award for his class. He flew a total of 140 combat missions in Southeast Asia, earning the Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross Medal and Air Medal with 15 Oak Leaf Clusters.

Decorations are not new to the Thunderbird pilots. Collectively, they have been awarded 7 Silver Medals, 9 Distinguished Flying Crosses and 63 Air Medals.

The commander and leader of the group is Maj. Joe Moore, 34, of Spartanburg, S.C. Major Moore was ranking cadet in his class of graduating students at Bryan AFB, Tex.,

in June 1956. He has two tours in Southeast Asia, flying 135 combat missions of which 100 were over North Vietnam.

The left wing position is filled by Maj. Mack Angel, 31, of Harrison, Ark. Major Angel received his pilot training at Spence AFB, Ga., and Greenville AFB, Miss. He graduated in October 1958. Major Angel flew 100 "Wild Weasel" combat missions over North Vietnam in the Thunderchief in 1966.

The right wing position is flown by Maj. Doyle Ruff, 31, of Orlando, Fla. He received his training at Lackland AFB, Tex., Moore AFB, Tex., and Laredo AFB, Tex., graduating in 1961. A combat veteran who served with the 1st Air Commando Squadron in Southeast Asia, Major Ruff flew 203 combat missions in McDonnell-Douglas A1E Skyraider aircraft in 1965 of which 19 were "Sandy" missions over North Vietnam.

Maj. Stan Musser, 33, is slot pilot and operations officer for the Thunderbirds. He received his pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. While attached to the 307th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Homestead AFB, Fla., Major Musser logged 177 missions and 235 flying hours in Cessna O-1F Birdog aircraft as a forward air controller in Southeast Asia.

The solo pilot is Capt. Mike Kerby, 32, of New York City. Capt. Kerby received his pilot training at Malden AFB, Mo., and Webb AFB, Tex., where he was a distinguished graduate. He has 54 combat missions in the North American F-100 Super-sabre and another 100 missions as an advisor with the Vietnamese Air Force in the McDonnell-Douglas A-1H Skyraider.

In addition to Captain Gibbs, the narrator, three other officers lend support to the Thunderbird mission. They are Capt. Hal Shelton, materiel officer; Capt. Clyde Labell, administrative officer; and Capt. Denny Weddle, information officer. The ground support crew is made up of 61 enlisted men headed by SMSgt. P. E. MacDonald of Brewer, Maine, but only 34 of the crew accompany the team to perform maintenance and service the aircraft. Each man is chosen in competition among the best in his particular profession.



Shortening Course Brings Big Saving

LOWRY AFB, Colo. (ATCPS)—Shortening a weapons course here resulted in a Cost Reduction Program saving of more than \$79,000 during Fiscal Year 1969.

Mathis Service Club Searches For Instructors; Opens Contest

The Mathis Service Club is in the process of establishing classes as part of the fall program at the club.

Instructors are needed for special classes of eight week's duration. Slated to be offered by the club are chess, bridge, oil painting, ballroom dancing, sewing, charm and cake decorating. Persons interested in instructing any of these classes may contact Mrs. Comette R. Woodrum, club director, ext. 722 or 787.

There is also a need for a qualified person to conduct the duplicate bridge games. Equipment must be furnished by the conductor who will charge regulated fees per person.

Two contests have been scheduled by the Mathis Service Club for military personnel only with the winners going to command-level competition. Table tennis


matches will start Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the club. A doubles team of two people and the singles winner will go to Laredo AFB, Tex., to participate in matches there Oct. 14-18.

A chess tournament will be sponsored by the club beginning 6 p.m., Oct. 5. The winner of the Reese tournament will go to Randolph AFB, Tex., for matches there Oct. 20-26.

The club has also scheduled a base-level designer craftsman contest Nov. 1-3 and an art contest Nov. 15-17. Entry blanks for the contests may be obtained at the club.




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Reese Air Force Base personnel and their families have a special invitation to dine at Brookshire Inn.

Luncheon and dinner served week days; dinner Saturday and Sunday.

Welcome to Brookshire Inn on Broadway, across from Margaret's.

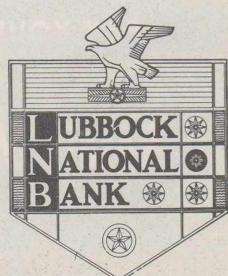
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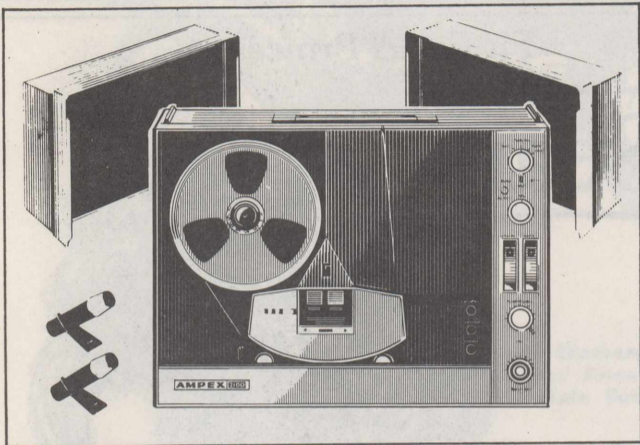
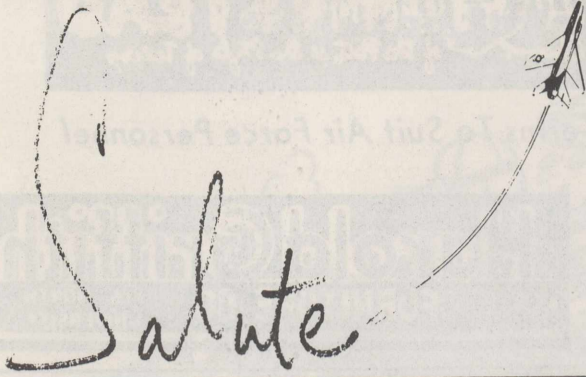


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YOUTH FOOTBALLERS—This is the team representing Reese AFB in the Youth Football League being played in Lubbock this season. Bottom row from the left are: Jerry Hamilton, Rick Gauger, Robin Walton, Darren Roddeffer, Keith Ishee and Craig Fraley. Second row: Rick Sutherland, Wayne Rogers, George Ornelas, Dave Ballentine, Steve Morphis and Bill Rea. Third row: Joe Redwine, Gary Gaffney, Mark Dickens, Shayne Upshaw, and Mike Lambert. Fourth row: Carl Zoch, Dave Ross, Bob Woodward and Jody Brewer. In the rear are coaches Dick Woodward, John Stephens, Ralph Sutherland and Bill Rea. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Kegler's Korner

ABG-Hospital Teams Emerge As Intramural Bowl Leaders

Air Base Group and Hospital emerged the leaders of the Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League after the second week of bowling at Reese Lanes. Both teams were boasting records of seven wins and one loss.

Ken Hyde of Air Base Group registered the high game — a 222 — with Ken Osiek hot on his heels with a 220 game.

High series was rolled by Les Birkla of Supply, a 586, which helped Supply garner third place with a 5-3 record.

The standings through Sept. 9 were as follows:

TEAM	W	L
ABG	7	1
Hospital	7	1
Supply #1	5	3
FMS	4	4
AFCS	4	4
OMS	2	6
Weather	2	6
Supply #2	1	7

Thai Shot Requirements

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force members and their dependents scheduled for travel to and from Thailand are asked to insure that their immunization records are complete and current.

Flag Footballers See First Action

Flag football intramural play got underway last week with a pair of games, one of which was forfeited.

The forfeit came when Organizational Maintenance Squadron failed to muster enough men for a team, giving Air Base Group a win. It was the first of two games scheduled Friday which launched intramural play. In the other contest, Student Squadron #2 beat Field Maintenance Squadron, 7-0.

Play continued this week with two games Monday and another two Tuesday. Monday's games had Comm.-Hospital vs. FMS and Student Squadron #2 against Supply. Tuesday's games had OMS vs. Student Squadron #1 and Supply vs. OMS.

UNIVERSITY DODGE QUALITY USED CARS

1967 BUICK RIVIERA HARDTOP COUPE

Wildcat 430 V-8 Eng.-Auto. Trans.
Equipment: Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, strato bucket seats, AM-FM radio, white wall tires. Color: Calumet red, white interior. Extra sharp and low mileage.

\$3395

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR SEDAN

318 V-8 engine—Auto. trans.
Equipment: Factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Color: Oyster white, blue trim, blue interior. Clean, dependable second car.

\$995

1967 PONTIAC TEMPEST SPORT COUPE

326 V-8 Eng. Auto. Trans.
Equipment: Air conditioning, radio, heater, new tires. Color: Desert gold, matching interior. Clean and low mileage.

\$1995

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR SEDAN

318 V-8 engine—Automatic trans.
Equipment: Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Color: Harvest beige, matching interior. Low mileage, one owner and extra clean.

\$1395

1966 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. HARDTOP

383 V-8 Eng-Auto. Trans.
Equipment: Factory air conditioning, power steering, white wall tires, bucket seats. Color: Desert gold, matching interior. Clean and ready.

\$2195

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DOOR HARDTOP

400 V-8 engine—Automatic trans.
Equipment: Factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, radio, heater, white wall tires. Color: Glacier white, deep purple interior. Extra clean and sharp.

\$1695

1968 PONTIAC TEMPEST 2 DOOR COUPE

6 cyl. overhead cam eng. Auto trans.
Equipment: Air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. Color: Nordic blue, matching interior, low mileage, economy beauty.

\$1995

1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 2 DOOR SEDAN

Slant "6" engine—Standard trans.
Equipment: Radio, heater, new white wall tires. Color: Canadian white, blue interior, only 22,000 actual miles. Extra clean.

\$1595

1968 MUSTANG FASTBACK 2 DR. HARDTOP

289 V-8 engine—Auto. trans.
Equipment: Power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. Color: Autumn green—Matching interior. Sharp, clean and low mileage.

\$2195

1968 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder engine—Auto. trans.
Equipment: Factory air conditioning, radio, heater, white wall tires, tufoe paint. Color: Astro blue, white top, matching interior. Only 3000 miles. Like new.

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'Talking Bird' Spends Week At Base

A unit of the 5th Mobile Communication Group, known as a "Talking Bird" was due to leave Reese this morning after spending nearly a week at the base as part of its world-wide exercises in mobile communications. The giant Lockheed C-130 Hercules aircraft arrived Monday afternoon at the base, and has



TALKING BIRD—Lt. Col. Walter L. Brower, 2053rd Communications Squadron commander (left) is shown the intricate communication equipment aboard the "Talking Bird", a mobile communication unit, by the officer in charge of the unit, 1st Lt. George DeVinney. The giant Lockheed C-130 Hercules unit landed at Reese Monday and is due to depart today. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

been toured by much of the base military and civilian personnel since then. The craft is a wonder in communications.

The aircraft is equipped with a complete, rapidly installed communications package designed to provide instant world-wide communications in support of various contingencies or emergency operations. The need for such a unit was dramatically pointed up during the recent Hurricane Camille disaster in the Gulf Coast area when units of the group were used to provide vitally needed communications in that stricken area.

A "Talking Bird" — equipped C-130 can be alerted, loaded and airborne for any destination within eight hours after notification. Each unit team is made up of 20 highly skilled communicators, who either volunteered or were hand-picked for such an assignment. Their duties include antenna erection, aircraft load master duties, power production, security patrols and setting up the interior of the aircraft as an operational center. They carry enough food, water and field equipment (tents, weapons, combat gear, etc.) to support them in any geographical location for at least 96 hours of continuous operation. This four-day period would enable the more permanent type communications teams to arrive, set up their equipment and relieve the "Talking Bird."

This communications system is designed to provide any type of long-range voice or radio teletype service on a continuous full duplex, two-channel circuit. It includes: VHF and UHF air to ground radios; local area voice radios; a weather intercept facility; an automatic cryptographic facility; seven single sideband voice stations; and electronic cordless switchboard with 25 external telephones; a patching facility to allow interconnection between radio circuits and external wire or radio lines and a complement of antenna systems to support this equipment. The communications equipment is mounted in highly mobile, roll-around racks and bins that can be rapidly loaded or unloaded from the aircraft.

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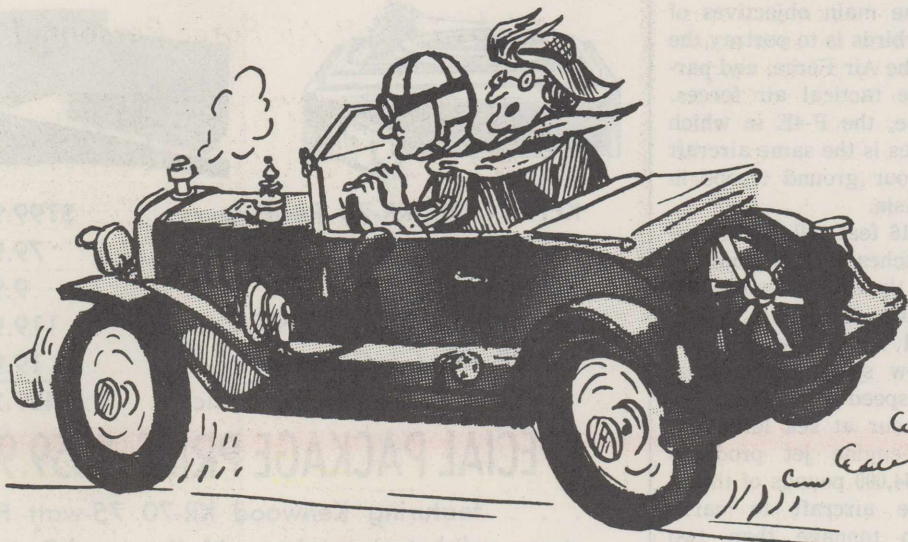
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Illustrations Enlarged

BOP Program Lures Airmen

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A few years back, BOP stood for a kind of music that made the older folks shake their heads in bewilderment. In the Air Force today, however, BOP stands for Base of Perference, and is another program designed to entice airmen to consider the Air Force as a career.

According to Air Training Command Career Motivation officials, the program is not limited to the first term, but includes those people on their second and subsequent enlistments also.

Basically, the program was designed to allow individuals with a base residency of a fixed number of months to designate their base of choice for another tour of duty.

Program Goes Further

For the first term however, the program goes further. An airman serving on his first enlistment may designate a base of choice prior to his reenlistment and be guaranteed that assignment before he takes the oath.

In a change to Air Force Manual 39-11, Airman Assignment Manual, new procedures allow the first term airman to apply for a BOP assignment anytime within seven months prior to his date of separation. The airman's application will be approved by the parent or gaining major command provided a vacancy exists at the base designated by the airman. If the assignment is approved, the airman will be reassigned within 90 days after his reenlistment.

Year Residency Required

Airmen on their second enlistment may apply for BOP after four months base residency. The assignment, however, will not be effected until after the individual has served 12 months on station.

Airmen on their third or subsequent enlistment may apply for BOP after serving 41 months at their current station. The assignment will be effected after the

airman completes four years at that base.

Command Personnel officials urge all interested airmen to contact their local consolidated base personnel office for detailed information and application procedures.

Courses Open For On-Base College Classes

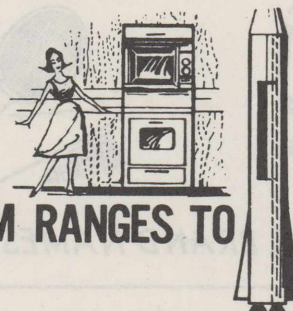
The base education office has released the courses to be offered in the fall semester of the on-base college program conducted through the Extension Division of Texas Tech University.

The classes are scheduled to meet in building 820 and room numbers will be determined the first night of classes. The courses and times scheduled are: English 131, College Rhetoric I (freshman English), Monday and Wednesdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Psychology 230, General Psychology I, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; History 231, History of the U.S. to 1877, Mondays, and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Accounting 234, Elementary Accounting I, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Government 232, American Government Functions, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Classes will begin Monday and Tuesday with final examinations due Dec. 10-11. Students intending to register should complete registration cards Monday in the education office, building 815.

GI Bill Opportunities

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Former servicemen can complete high school under the GI Bill and still go to college or a trade school as a full-time student at \$130 a month. These benefits apply to qualified veterans who served after Jan. 31, 1955.



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(Continued from Page 1)
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3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron
Walter Adomnik Jr., John A. Disimone, Walter F. Driscoll, Timothy D. Duncan, Patsy Felice, Jerry J. Fisher, Jimmy D. Grunwaldt, Lawrence Handsell, D. B. Hassinger Jr., John D. Hogan, Melvin Johnson and Gary L. Lemay.

Also Charles C. Martin, Willy Martinez, Burney W. Mathews, William M. Meyer, Lawrence Milisauskas, and Johnie Quarterman. Charles J. Schech, Walter Staritsky, Andrew J. Vause Jr., and Donald L. Wilson.

3500th Supply Squadron
John Babeji, Norman B. Belyea, Samuel L. Saballero, Juan C. Cantu, Robert F. Concannon, James E. Coward, Steven R. Deviese, Stephen C. Doolen, William

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3500th Pilot Training Wing
Mark D. Shaprio.

PWOC Sponsors Salad Luncheon

The Reese Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet 12:30 p.m. Tuesday for a pot luck salad luncheon meeting in the chapel annex.

Beverages and other table settings for the luncheon will be supplied by the chapel. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Gene Sorley and Mrs. Galen Carr, co-authors of books entitled "Too Busy To Not To Pray" and "Bless This Mess and Other Prayers." Mrs. Carr is a recent winner of the Guidepost Writers Contest.

Thunderbirds Appear Here Monday P.M.

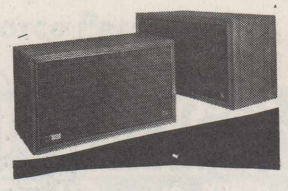
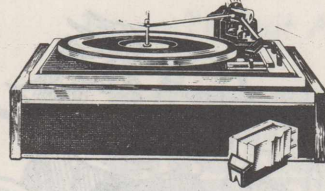
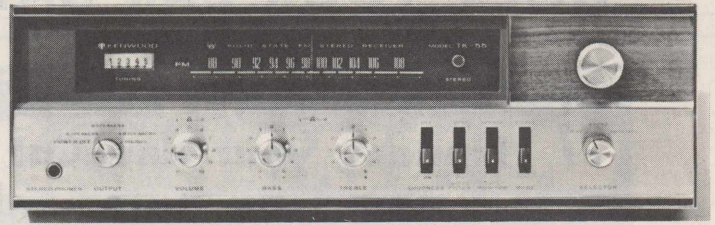
(Continued from Page 1)
tators from these show sites have awarded the Thunderbirds the title "Ambassadors in Blue."

One of the main objectives of the Thunderbirds is to portray the mission of the Air Force, and particularly the tactical air forces. For instance, the F-4E in which the team flies is the same aircraft supporting our ground troops in Southeast Asia.

Standing 16 feet tall, the Phantom II stretches 63 feet from the pitot boom tip of its nose to the tail. The wings, spanning 38 feet, are tapered with upswept outer tips to allow speed mach 2, or twice the speed of sound (760 miles per hour at sea level).

The twin-engine jet produces more than 34,000 pounds of thrust allowing the aircraft to carry more bomb tonnage than two World War II heavy bombers.

Still another aircraft that is part of the Thunderbird entourage is the Lockheed C-130 Hercules, used to carry the 34 men of the Thunderbird ground crew and all of their maintenance equipment and clothing from show site to show site.



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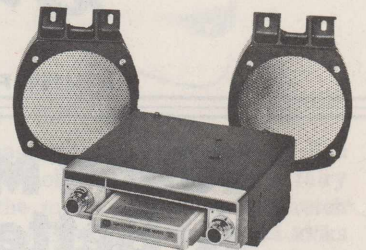
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