

U. S. Air Force Photo By TSgt. Robert Zbleski

Class 71-01 To Graduate 56 Thursday

See Story Page 3

July Airman Promotions Announced

See Story Page 8

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P. O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

Youth Program Deserves Boost



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Mr. Tom F. Ireland

The forty-odd youth working on base this summer were selected on the basis of need. They need to be taught the value of: good work habits; reporting for duty on time and working a full eight hours each day; taking pride in performing each task assigned to the best of their ability; reporting promptly when they cannot be at duty stations or cannot perform assigned tasks; following instructions explicitly; practicing safe work habits; and learning a skill that will be useful at a later time.

Supervisors are urged to counsel the youth about their earnings. They should be encouraged to use their salaries to help them return to school in the fall. An education is a youth's best assurance for independence and self-esteem.

Everyone on base is encouraged to treat these teenagers as he would want his own daughter or son treated. Let's train them, guide them and encourage them!

One of the best ways Reese personnel can lessen the turmoil our country is suffering from youths' desire for recognition, minority races' demands for equal rights and women's struggle for advancement in the business world is for each one on base to practice Air Force policy of equal employment for all citizens. Not only is it Air Force policy to avoid discrimination against anyone because of his race, color, creed, national origin or sex; it is Air Force policy to employ, train and promote Americans strictly upon the merits of the individual American. Let's help every American achieve his full potential!

Holiday Should Inspire Thoughts About Issues

Tomorrow is Independence Day and throughout the nation celebrations will range from picnics to fireworks. Some who brave the nation's highways will not live to see the light of the day of July 5.

Regardless of how you intend to observe the holiday, all Air Force personnel should pause to remember the meaning of this day and what it implies. The day is set aside to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence, a document that freed this country in more ways than one. The subsequent Constitution and Bill of Rights gave us individual freedoms, freedoms that we enjoy to this day—thanks to the courage of millions of Americans who have fought in many wars to preserve these freedoms for us.

To servicemen everywhere, it is indeed trying—if not exasperating—to see so-called fellow Americans around us joining in demonstrations which are guaranteed them under the Constitution, and rioting and violence that is not, against the war in Vietnam under the guise that such wars kill our men off at an alarming rate of speed. No one disagrees that those being killed are the cream of American man-

hood and that it is tragic. But then so was Bunker Hill, Concord, Gettysburg, Omaha Beach and many other battles fought to preserve the concept that man should be born free and remain free.

The National Safety Council estimates that more than 600 men, women and children will die on U.S. streets and highways over the next three days (Friday, Saturday and Sunday). This is more than 10 times the number who will die in Vietnam over the comparable period, yet there are no demonstrations, rioting or violence in protest of this slaughter which does not even carry the dignity of a cause along with it. Wouldn't it seem sensible to direct some of these activities toward the more dangerous menace?

Whether or not you protest or demonstrate against highway accidents, at least don't do anything to add to the slaughter on our nation's highways this weekend. Stay off the streets and highways. The Officers and NCO Open Messes are jointly sponsoring a picnic at the base picnic grounds with fun and games for those of all ages. This will be culminated with a giant fireworks display tomorrow night.

DR Tickets Not The Answer

Top Three Committee Findings Questioned

By Jim Comeaux
Roundup Editor

The "Top Three Committee" is a group of E-7s, 8s and 9s appointed to investigate and recommend action relevant to the retention of first-term enlistees. At Reese, this committee is made up of a chief master sergeant, four seniors and seven masters.

In the main, this committee has acted forcibly and has brought about excellent ideas concerning retention of first-term airmen. It is currently working on others.

In reading the minutes of the May 15, 1970, meeting of this committee, however, one cannot help but wonder whose interest is being best served.

There were four main items of new business taken up by the committee. One dealt with obtaining a recreation area for Reese personnel on White River Lake which is creditable except the question arises as to just how much use the average first-term airman gets from this type facility. The "average" first-term airman is single and has no car or

means of transportation to get to such an area. The idea would have had more credence had it included bus transportation to an area restricted to single airmen, rather than one crowded with families.

The next concerned separate rations for E-4s, which was academic inasmuch as this is prohibited by Air Force regulations.

Then came a "goodie," to "allow" E-4s the "privilege" of pulling charge of quarters (CQ).

Last, but not least, the group—according to the minutes—agreed that "one of the major reasons for the low (retention) rate was the lack of pride by personnel." They went on to cite as examples, improper grooming, improper saluting—by both officers and enlisted personnel—and finally, that top ranking NCOs having to do menial tasks, such as "cutting grass, cleaning floors and other housekeeping chores" were making these young airmen "wonder what there is for them to look forward to when they are promoted to higher grades." The implication on the latter statement is that they are not now doing these tasks.

As a corrective measure to much of the above, the committee recommended a stricter enforcement of all regulations by having officers and top NCOs act as monitors and to issue discrepancy reports (DR) when they observe violations.

This writer cannot help but wonder if the members of this

committee has not lost touch with the things affecting the lives of first term airmen. The average first term is under 25 years of age and thinks entirely different from the so-called "lifer," as the career serviceman is now referred to in the service.

One cannot help but wonder about recommendations such as the promotion of dances at the Mathis Service Club, the establishment of an airman's lounge on the base, or other activities aimed solely at the single first-term airman. For example, it must be galling to the single airman to have to pay a few cents more for a carton of cigarettes at the base exchange, where he will normally shop, than at the commissary where the married people normally shop.

Then, too, today's airman wants to know why he is required to do some of the things he must do. Things like saluting he understands as a custom of the service, things like short hair and clipped sideburns require an explanation.

In the opinion of this writer, the "Top Three Committee" should call in some of these first-term airmen and hear their reasons first hand during committee meetings as to why they are not reenlisting, then work in this direction.

(Editor's Note: Answers to this editorial—both pro and con—are invited through our newly initiated Letters To The Editor column starting next week.)

Attend this function instead of taking to the highways — a vastly more dangerous place than Vietnam.



Holiday Marks Declaration

There are so many reports of problems these days—and the means of communicating them to us are becoming increasingly efficient—that we have very little time to think about the problems in our nation's past.

A look back, though, will show that the hours of our forefathers were, more often than not, marked with obstacles that could make some modern problems insignificant in comparison. During the hot summer of 1776, when the members of the Continental Congress were debating the matter of whether to declare their independence from King George's England, it was a dark and dangerous time for the colonists. Gen. Howe's army was expected at any time in New York. In Canada, Continental troops had been driven into swamps, where

many died of smallpox. Several of the colonies had failed to send their quotas of ammunition, and more and more Tories were joining the British regulars.

Nevertheless, Richard Henry Lee introduced into Congress a resolution declaring: "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states . . ."

Five men, led by Thomas Jefferson, were selected to "embody the spirit and purpose of the resolution in a Declaration of Independence."

The document, the signing of which we commemorate each July 4, has remained the foundation stone of our way of life for 194 years.

We celebrate the Fourth of July not only because it is our country's birthday, but because

it marks a day on which a group of incredibly foresighted men founded a society based upon ideas and democratic principles theretofore reserved only for idealists.

Thomas Jefferson, who was to become the third President of the United States, perhaps best summed up the document by calling it an "expression of the American mind."

And what is this American mind? It is the conviction that: "All men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just power from the consent of the governed." (AFPS)

Letters To Editor To Start

The Roundup is beginning a "Letters To The Editor" column this week as a feature of added interest to our readers.

Readers are invited to write letters to the editor on any subject and we shall make every effort to see that they are printed. Letters can deal with any subject; a gripe, taking issue with an editorial, or any other matter.

Letters should be in the office of the Roundup, building 815, no later than Monday noon to make the following Friday's paper. Letters received after that time will be printed in the following week's paper.

All letters must be signed and include the person's unit. When requested, names of the writer will be withheld and only the initials and unit used. No anonymous letters will be used or answered. Names of the writers will be held in confidence. Letters may be hand-carried or mailed to: The Editor, The Roundup, Information Office, Reese AFB, Tex.

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Through arrangements with C. F. Boone Publishing Company, publishers of the Roundup, the base newspaper will begin offering a new service to its readers beginning immediately — a free classified ad service.

Active, retired military personnel, their dependents and Reese civil service employees may submit classified ads for publication in the Roundup free of charge subject to the following conditions:

Ads must be typed or printed legibly and should be as short as possible—preferably under 40 words.

Ad must be hand-carried to the Roundup office, building 815, by noon Monday to appear in the following Friday's paper. Any ads arriving after that time will appear in the next week's paper. Ads may be repeated by telephone.

Ads must not promote a commercial business venture — defined as an activity that provides a continuing source of income or profit such as baby sitting, sewing, laundry work, etc. Ads of this nature may be purchased at the regular rate through C. F. Boone Publishing Company, 4001 Ave. A, phone 747-1624.

Real estate ads, such as the sale of equities, etc. must be made in accordance with DoD and USAF regulations making the real estate available without discrimination based on race, color, creed or national origin.

56 To Get Silver Wings At 71-01 Graduation Rites

An address by a veteran Air Force fighter pilot will highlight graduation ceremonies for members of Class 71-01 Thursday at the base theater.

Brig. Gen. LeRoy J. Manor, commander of the U.S. Air Force Special Operations Force, Tactical Air Command, Eglin AFB,

Fla., is scheduled to address the 56 graduating pilots.

Included in the class are Air Force Captain Keith D. Malone; Marine First Lieutenants Marcus M. Baukol II, Paul D. Gordon Jr., Scott H. MacIntire Jr. and David D. McNally; and Air Force Second Lieutenants Russell C. Axtell

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General Manor To Address Graduating Class 71-01 Pilots

The graduation speaker for Class 71-01 Thursday, Brig. Gen. LeRoy J. Manor, is a veteran Air Force fighter pilot.

General Manor is commander of the U.S. Air Force Special Operations Force (USAFSOF), Tactical Air Command (TAC), Eglin AFB, Fla., and heads the First Special Operations Wing and Special Operations School at Hurlburt Field, Fla., and the 4410th Combat Crew Training Wing at England AFB, La. He additionally monitors four Air National Guard groups and one reserve

group which would be under USAFSOF if mobilized.

A native of Morrisonville, N.Y., the general attended New York State Teachers College prior to entering aviation cadet training. He received his wings and commission upon graduating from Advance Flying School at Spence Field, Ga., in August 1943.

General Manor served with the 358th Fighter Group in Europe during World War II, flying more than 70 combat missions. After the war he attended New York University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in education in 1947. He has also attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

The general assumed command of the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing, Republic of Vietnam, in May 1968. While there he logged 275 combat missions in both North and South Vietnam.

He commanded McConnell AFB, Kan., from June 1969 until he assumed command of the USAFSOF in February 1970.

A command pilot with nearly 6,000 flying hours, General Manor has been awarded numerous decorations. These include the Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Distinguished Flying Cross with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with 25 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Commendation Medal, the Purple Heart and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

General Manor and his wife, the former Dolores H. Brookes of Schenectady, N.Y., reside on Eglin AFB. They have three children: Alan, Mary and Dean.



Brig. Gen. L. J. Manor

Musical Group From Lubbock Here Monday

The Iconoclast Musical Group, made up of young people from the high school choirs and orchestras in Lubbock, will perform at the base theater at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The 25-voice choir and 20-piece string orchestra will present a program of patriotic music to include "America The Beautiful," "America," "Star Spangled Banner," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "This Is My Country," and a variety of songs telling about the development of our country.

The program is directed by Orlan Thomas, is produced by Bill Wells and is presented by Special Services Division and the Mathis Service Club.

There is no charge for admission.

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Volunteer Worker Spotlighted For Contributions To Center

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

Family Services first spotlight for July is Mrs. Regina Gatwood, wife of 2nd Lt. Robin F. Gatwood Jr., of the 3501st Student Squadron.

Mrs. Gatwood joined Family Services in February of this year and has contributed 140 volunteer hours of work in her five short months at the Family Services center.

Mrs. Gatwood has worked on various committees for Family Services. She aided with the hosting of the personal Affairs orientation and with the work after the tornado. Mrs. Gatwood also has had regular working days at the Family Services center and has held the position of assistant filing chairman.

Awards received by Mrs. Gatwood since joining Family Services are name tag and Family Services pin which she received in February of this year. Mrs. Gatwood has also received her 100-hour guard, Family Services

uniform and a letter of appreciation presented to her by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, at the June board meeting.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Gatwood are leaving Reese this month for Mather AFB, Calif., where Lieutenant Gatwood will be in navigator training.

Reminder for interested wives, there is an office orientation July 7 at 9 a.m. at the Family Services center. Call ext. 2306 for information.

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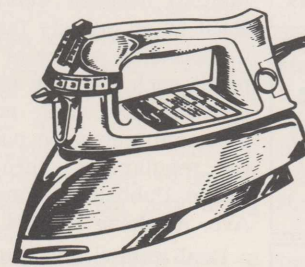
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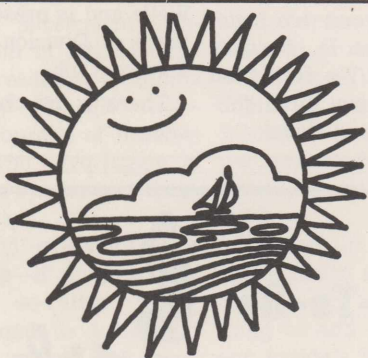
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Mrs. Robin Gatwood

AFCS ANNIVERSARY—Lt. Col. Walter L. Brower, 2053rd Communications Squadron commander, "swings" it with the help of Mrs. Tommy Glenn in observing the ninth anniversary of the Air Force Communications Systems at the base picnic grounds last weekend. AFCS was activated as a major air command on July 1, 1961, but traces its lineage back to the 1930's. Its major headquarters is currently at Scott AFB, Ill. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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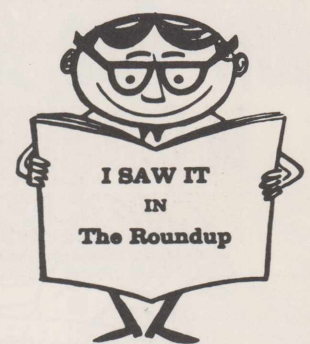
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Reading Club Sponsors Story Hour

The Summer Reading Club is sponsoring a story hour on the second floor of the base library for children ages 3, 4, and 5 years old.

The story hour, supervised by Mrs. Maryann Waylett and Mrs. Jean Panttaja, will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. every Monday.

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OLD FRIENDS—Capt. David E. Thrams, A Flight commander, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, left, and Capt. William E. Lohr, Class 71-07 class leader, look over a model of a B-58 in which both served as defensive systems operators while stationed together at Grissom AFB, Ind., with the 305th Bomb Wing. Captain Thrams soloed Captain Lohr in the T-37 June 25th at Reese. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Richard L. Brenner

The Wild Blue Yonders ventured into a different form of flying this week by parasailing. Attached to a 900 foot rope, they were pulled 300-500 feet into the air by a pickup. To those on the ground it looked a little as if parasailing would try their courage, but after the third ride under a parachute, most wished they could parasail some more—that

is except for 2nd Lt. Washington Keels who sustained a slight sprain in his leg after his second landing.

The 71-08s spent an enjoyable Saturday morning last week pulling weeds on the taxi-way and ramp where the Cessna T-41s are parked. The work was volunteered to help make that area a better place on which to park the T-41s. One student said that he wouldn't mind pulling weeds every Saturday except for the fact that he has a house to paint. By the way, he said he is painting his house yellow.

OMS Sergeant Is '00th 'Chief'

Sgt. Robert J. Nash, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, has been chosen as Crew Chief of the Month for June by the pilots of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron. It was the second time in four months that Sergeant Nash has earned the honor.

As a reward for receiving the honor, Sergeant Nash will be the guest of the Hayloft Theater.

For many of the 71-08s this was the week in which they made their first solo flight. But for 2nd Lt. Allen Smith it was a little more than just a solo flight. While making his final approach to the runway he correctly closed his throttle, but it came completely out of the firewall. With no power, he had no alternative but to land—runway or no runway. However, since he had made a good approach to the field, his landing was made without difficulty. Nonetheless, he is to be commended for his outstanding calmness in taking command of the situation.

It is expected that before the Fourth of July everyone in Class 71-08 will finish his T-41 phase of pilot training. After a three-day weekend of rest and recuperation the 71-08s will tread deeper into the wild blue yonder when they are introduced to the Cessna T-37.

Talon Talk

By 1st. Lt. Wayne M. Schnell
Capt. Dave Barclay will be leaving for Brooks Army Medical Hospital for a six week school in physiological training. He has been named new chief of the physiological training unit at Laredo AFB, Tex.

First Lt. A. Sergio Del Hoyo and his wife, Vicky, welcomed a new permanent party, a boy, Sunday.

The newest instructor pilots assigned to our squadron are Capt. Frank B. Clark Jr., to G Flight, and 1st Lt. Dennis R. Weaver, to E Flight.

Formerly chief of check section, Capt. Charles A. Givens has been assigned to a Tactical Air Command Lockheed C-130 Hercules. Capt. David A. Curran, our distinguished visitor from the far north, is the new check section boss, commonly known to students as the "little Santa in the sky." The new check pilot with a blank grade sheet is Capt. Carl P. Lewis.

Noteworthy radio call from Capt. Jimmie C. Gray, assistant flight commander of C Flight, "Fort Worth Center, Nab 402, cancel IFR flight plan, request radar vectors direct Reese; have minor problem, student pilot can't breathe." Student, 2nd. Lt. Francis G. Albers, is alive and well; we're happy to report the oxygen malfunction was not serious.

Capt. Jamie Gough III's most recent hole-in-one on the 9th hole here at Reese won wide acclaim.

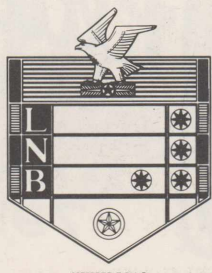


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1967 BUICK LeSABRE Custom 4-Door Hardtop. Equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering. Medium blue with a white top and blue interior.

1966 CHRYSLER 300 4-Door Hardtop. In a mist green with a white vinyl roof and white bucket seats. V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, power windows, steering, brakes, and seat. Look at this one.

1968 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-Door Sedan. This one has really been taken care of. V-8 (a 327) engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. A medium green with a white top and black interior.

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1969 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-Door Hardtop. The big 440 Magnum V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, console, radio with stereo tape player, Mag wheels. Torrid red with black bucket seats.

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 2-Door Hardtop. Forest green metallic with a champagne vinyl roof and champagne interior. Load with equipment. Hurry because this one won't stay long.

1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-Door Hardtop 340 cu. in. 4-bbl. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, rally type wheels, polyglas tires. A light green metallic with a white top and green bucket seats.

1969 DODGE POLARA 4-Door Sedan. A light green exterior with matching interior. Equipped with a V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, and whitewalls.

\$3295 — Your Choice — \$3295

1969 FORD THUNDERBIRD Landau 2-Door Hardtop. Copper bronze with a black vinyl roof, and white bucket seats. V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, power seat, power windows, stereo tape radio, etc.

1970 DODGE POLARA 4-Door Hardtop. V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning with only 8,500 miles, still under factory warranty.

1970 DODGE CORONET 400 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with a V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, radio. Select from two of these low mileage cars.

1970 DODGE POLARA 2-Door Hardtop. A silver metallic exterior with a blue interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Lots of factory warranty left.

\$1595 — Your Choice — \$1595

1968 DODGE D100 PICKUP. 318 V-8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioning. Long, wide bed. Yellow with black interior.

1968 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires. White with red interior.

1968 INTERNATIONAL 1100 PICKUP truck. V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, ALL WHEEL DRIVE . . . Bright red with tan interior.

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1970 DODGE MONACO Brougham 4-Door Hardtop. 440 V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, air conditioning, disc brakes, automatic speed control, power seat, power windows, power steering, power brakes, plus many other extras.. Charcoal grey with a champagne vinyl top. Was \$5,600.20 ----NOW **\$3,984⁸⁷**

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER R/T CONVERTIBLE. Plum crazy exterior with a white top and matching white bucket seats. 440 Magnum V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, console, power disc brakes, power steering, power windows, automatic speed control, radio with stereo tape player, sure grip differential, factory air conditioning, wire wheel covers, plus many other **\$3,993²¹** extras. Was \$5,631.08 -----NOW

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER R/T 2-Door Hardtop Special Edition 383 4-bbl. V-8 engine, torqueflite transmission, console, power disc brakes, power steering, radio with stereo tape player, dual rear speakers, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, and wire wheel covers. Burnt orange metallic, matching leather **\$3,725¹⁶** bucket seats and white vinyl roof. Was \$4,949.76 NOW

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Ho Hum! Gough Wins RAFB Championship

To no one's surprise, Jamie Gough, winner of the recent Reese Invitational Partnership Golf Tournament, won the championship flight of the Base Championship Golf Tournament shooting a one-under-par 287 over 72 holes.

Gough turned in scores of 70-72-

71 and 74 to rack up the base championship, beating out Bill Brooks (whose final score was not available at newstime), Steven James, who shot a 298 and Ken Stallings, a 308.

A 308 was also good enough to win first flight, and that was turned in by Larry Stoll. Chuck

Gaylord was second with 319 and Lloyd Edwards third with a 336.

Chuck Donnally won second flight with a 323 with Marshall Clinkscales close behind with a 326. Lewis Gaines won the third flight with a 366 with second place going to Ed Sandoval with a 369. George Welch took fourth flight with a 365.

James was the winner of the traditional putting contest held in connection with the base tournament with 31 putts. Gaylord won the Hole In One contest by being closest to the pin, 7 feet, 3 inches.

All flight winners and the two special contest winners were due to receive trophies at a special presentation at the golf course clubhouse Wednesday afternoon.

Also at stake in the two-week long tournament were the berths on the Reese AFB golf team which will represent the base at the ATC Golf Championships scheduled July 19-24 at Mather AFB, Calif. As the scoreboard stands, all four who participated in the championship flight will go, along with Stoll, winner of the first flight. However, those must all have permission of their commanding officers to make the trip. James and Brooks are students, while Stallings is attending Texas Tech University under a special program and may not be able to make the trip. Next in line would be Gaylord, then Donnally should a substitute be necessary.

To Decide Intramural Game

Captains Go Ape In Issuing Respective Protest, Challenge

A pair of captains with vested interests in their respective softball teams have agreed upon a unique play-off rather than take their differences to softball officials at the base.

The difference arrives out of the accusation by Capt. John C. Dice, team manager for the 3500th Supply Squadron, that the 3500th Air Base Group team used a member of the base softball team illegally in a game played June 3. In his protest, directed to Capt. John B. Peterson, Headquarters Squadron commander, Captain Dice said in part:

"This action, typical of shady 'win by any means' thinking, can only be rectified by replay of the game . . . If the insidious coach of the Air Base Group team is a man of any honor, he will either replay the game or allow the winner of the next match to claim the victory for the June 3 contest."

To which Captain Peterson replied in part:

"Reference to your unfavorable communication, subject 'Protest,' dated June 10, 1970 . . . Percep-

tion of sight and sound alone is sufficient to establish beyond reasonable doubt that the mind of the Supply Squadron softball 'Bugs' team manager has indeed 'slipped the surly bonds of earth.' His ubiquitous conception of fairness is quite clearly flavored by the bitterness of defeat.

"Irrespective of the aforementioned departures from reality, the challenge is accepted . . . On this date (July 14, 1970), the Air Base Group 'Command X' team will unequivocally conquer the dregs of humanity hereinafter referred to as the 'Bugs.'"

(Editor's Note: If you should find all of this hard to follow, it is a resumption of a friendly rivalry between the two squadron softball teams with a keg of beer awaiting both winner and loser at the end. The game is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. July 14 at the base intramural softball field.)

Rattlers Divide Pair Of Games In Western Independent Loop

The Reese Rattler softball team had a mediocre week last week in the Western Independent Softball League, tasting defeat Monday but coming back with a win Thursday.

Monday's loss was the biggest upset of the year in the league as the Luggage Shop bested the Reesites, 5-4. Jim Morlen gave up five runs in two innings before being relieved by Stan McKenzie, who held the Luggage Shop bats in check throughout

the remainder of the game. But Reese's rally stopped one run short despite a homerun by Mike Livingston.

Thursday's game had McKenzie starting, and again the "Ironman" of the Rattlers came through with a one-hit shutout over an old rival, T&D Sporting Goods, by a score of 10-0. The Reese bats boomed for the first five innings with Ralph Rauer hitting for the circuit and Ken Hyde contributing a triple and a double.

Reese's record in league play is now 5-2 and 22-8 for season play. They are in second place in the City Parks and Recreation Department sponsored league.

Today, tomorrow and Sunday the Rattlers are in Portales, N.M., for a softball tournament being held there. They return for a week's rest before ending Western Independent League action the following week with three games.

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Promotions Announced For Reese Personnel

Personnel officials have released the names of 19 Reesites who were promoted effective Wednesday.

Promotion lists are ordinarily released at least a week prior to the effective date, but were delayed at the Pentagon this month.

Those promoted were:

To SMSgt.

Kenneth D. Robinson, 429S Field Training Detachment.

To MSgt.

W. F. Hamilton Jr., 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, and Raymond Oney, 3500th U.S. Air Force Hospital.

To TSgt.

James H. Burgess, 3500th Air Base Group, and Jerry A. Sanders, 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

To SSgt.

Michael S. Adams, Arthur L. Hansen and John E. Matthews,

3500th PTW; John R. Boggs, Ernest A. Ekberg and Wayne J. Kohout, 3500th ABGp; Donald R. Dison, 3500th Supply Squadron; and Paul A. LeBlanc, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

To Sgt.

Keith A. Doornbos, Harold P. Johnson, Darryl R. Lattray, Dennis Rivera and W. A. Williams Jr., 3500th ABGp; and William R. Smith, Detachment 2379, U.S. Air Force Auditor General.

Goes Into Effect Monday

Service Charge Plan Keeps Both Swimming Pools Open

Patrons of the two base swimming pools will begin defraying the cost of paying lifeguards Monday by paying a small service charge upon entering the pools.

Charges, as determined by Special Services, will be 25 cents for adults, 15 cents for children ages six through 17, and 25 cents for guests. Children under six years of age and airmen in grades E-1 through E-4 will be admitted free of charge.

The charge was necessitated through personnel action last week when directives from higher headquarters advised Reese AFB officials that funds would no longer be available to pay appropriated fund summer overhire personnel in some areas (including the lifeguards) after July 1.

Others will be affected at the end of this month (July 31).

A consultation between Special Services Division and other agencies resulted in a compromise that will allow the two pools to remain open through the regular schedule. It involves drawing some funds from non-appropriated fund activities, but still — in order to provide lifeguards for the two pools — it was found necessary to tack on the small service charge.

The discussion originally included the closing of one of the base's pools, but the compromise arrangement prevented that happening. Special Services Division emphasized that the service charge will not begin until Monday.

Movie Fare Offers Variety

This week's movie line-up is jam-packed full of stars. John Wayne, Brian Keith, Sal Mineo, and Maximilian Schell are just a few of those included. Comedy, adventure and intrigue dominate the scene as the majority of the films are rated for general audiences.

Today and Tomorrow

A bride in her ninth month of pregnancy and her self-reliant husband constitute the plot of tonight's feature at the base theater. "A Time For Giving" is the story of a conflict between the couple, played by Kim Darby (of "True Grit" fame) and Peter Duel. The father of the bride, David Janssen, when he learns of the plans, does everything possible to get the girl to the hospital. The movie is rated GP, all ages admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Sunday

Diane Baker, Brian Keith, Sal Mineo, Maximilian Schell and Rossano Brazzi star in Sunday night's explosive drama "Krakatoa East of Java." The motion picture recreates the events lead-

ing up to the eruption of Krakatoa in 1883. Schell plays the captain of a hundred-year-old freighter that fights its way through one of the greatest tidal waves ever recorded. The passengers, crew and prisoners aboard the ship are searching for sunken treasure. Motivated by love, greed and some by the chance for freedom they embark on the most fantastic treasure hunt ever. The movie is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tuesday

Tuesday brings Walt Disney's talents with "King of the Grizzlies." Moki is a young Indian boy who develops an uncanny relationship with a wild grizzly bear. The boy is assigned the task of preventing the bear from raiding the livestock of the ranches, but cannot bring himself to fulfill the task. The movie is rated G.


Wednesday and Thursday

John Wayne is "Chisum" in Wednesday's and Thursday's feature. He stars with Forrest Tucker, Christopher George and Glenn

Corbett in this G-rated epic drama about the life of John Simpson Chisum, the king of the Pecos.

101 Critical Days Box Score	
Fatalities	
Air Force	46
<small>(The total includes 28 private motor vehicle accidents, one government vehicle accident, 14 drownings and three others.)</small>	
ATC	5
Reese AFB	0
<small>(Through 31st day)</small>	

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