



# Air Force Aid Society Fund Campaign Opens

The annual campaign to raise funds for the Air Force Aid Society at Reese AFB begins today and will run through Aug. 15.

In a meeting held Monday in building 815, the base project officer for the campaign, Lt. Col. Gerald S. Hammer, reminded unit project officers and key workers of the dual purpose of the campaign — to publicize the society's mission, policies and operations, and to raise funds to support its programs.

Colonel Hammer stressed that voluntary contributions are the main source of funds for the society and only through concerted efforts of all could the base attain the goal of 100 per cent participation.

Colonel Hammer further remarked: "The Air Force Aid Society campaign is the only campaign conducted exclusively for the benefit of Air Force personnel and their dependents. All funds collected are used to provide emergency or educational assistance to Air Force people. Stressing this important fact will likely result in more generous donations."

Unit project officers named, and their units, are: Capt. Westly J. Hoffman, 3500th Air Base Group; 2nd Lt. Kermit Davis, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; 2nd Lt. Percy M. Carter, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; MSgt. Prince D. Rowe, 3500th Supply Squadron; Capt. William D. Cooper, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron; 1st Lt. Roger W. Strandbury, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron; Capt. Richard C. Null, 3501st Student Squadron.

<b>101</b>	
<b>Critical Days</b>	
<b>Box Score</b>	
<b>Fatalities</b>	
<b>Air Force</b>	<b>79</b>
<b>(The total includes 53 private motor vehicle accidents, one government vehicle accident, 20 drownings and five others.)</b>	
<b>ATC</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>Reese AFB</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>(Through 59th day)</b>	

Also, 1st Lt. David C. Roberts, 3500th USAF Hospital; 2nd Lt. Ramon Sandoval, 2053rd Communications Squadron; Capt. Harold E. Forman, Detachment 13, 42nd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron; Sgt. David Eve, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron; SMSgt. Tommy E. Ferrell, Management Engineering Detachment 11; MSgt. Albert A. Fetterly, 429S Field Training Detachment; SA James C. Burke, Office Of Special Investigations; 2nd Lt. Ronald H. White, Resident Auditor's Office; and Maj. James A. Warsinke, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Detachment 820.

In kicking off the campaign, Colonel Hammer issued this appeal to all Reesites: "For the past 24 years, the Air Force Aid Society has been helping Air Force personnel and their families. This campaign gives each of us a chance to do his part in helping the Air Force take care of its own."

## WAPS Test Score Verification Justification, Procedure Given

In reply to inquiries received concerning the validity of Specialty Knowledge Tests (SKT) and Promotion Fitness Examinations (PFE) used in the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS), Headquarters USAF has informed major air commands that commanders and supervisors should be advised that scores received on these tests are designed to measure an airman's broad knowledge of his career field and the Air Force.

The June 20 letter continued, saying that an airman's outstanding performance in a specific job may not be indicative of his total knowledge of an Air Force specialty or of his understanding of the Air Force in general.

Headquarters USAF assured the commands that the most elaborate and sophisticated computer techniques have been used to check the accuracy of WAPS test scoring. Internal and external audits were made at all WAPS design and operational stages and random samples of test scores were reverified. No scoring errors were found in any of these comprehensive cross checks, they reported.

Personnel officials said that though some airmen may be disappointed with test results, they

may be assured that the scores reported are accurate and requests for test score verification will normally be disapproved at the Consolidated Base Personnel Office level. Scores that do not relate to performance on a specific job or an airman's personal belief that his score should be higher are insufficient justification for rescoring.

In cases where the possibility of an error can definitely be substantiated, a request can be forwarded through channels to Headquarters USAF, the officials continued. In these cases the burden of proof rests with the initiator of the request.

## Promotion Line Numbers Given

The following line numbers released just at news time for the Roundup. All are for promotion effective tomorrow:

- TO CYCLE LINE NUMBERS**  
**CMSgt. CY70 00182 through 00257**  
**SMSgt. CY69 All remaining on list**  
**SMSgt. CY70 00001 through 00131**  
**MSgt. 70A 01805 through 02234**  
**TSgt. 70A 01979 through 02820**  
**SSgt. 70A 11616 through 14021**  
**Sgt. 70A 11073 through 16060**

## Will Save Students Up To 75%

# Change In College Courses

South Plains College will provide lower division courses on base beginning in September. Upper division and graduate courses will be provided by Texas Tech University.

The primary reasons given by the education office for changing the program from Texas Tech to South Plains College is that South Plains will provide resident

credits for this courses where as Tech courses were for extension credits only. Most colleges will accept only 18 hours of extension credits toward a degree. Also, the tuition rates will be lower and only 10 students will be required to begin a class.

The courses offered on base will be fully accredited and will transfer to any college. Course



RETIREMENT SEAT—These symbols of retirement await Reesites today, among them Col. William W. Hosler Jr., at right, and Lt. Col. George F. Holtgrewe Jr., at left. See story below and editorial on page 2. (U.S. Air Force Photo By SSgt. Franklin E. Dooley)

## Wing Executive, DCM To Retire

Nine Reesites will end their careers with the Air Force here today. Three are retiring from military service and six from civilian positions at the base. All will be honored at retirement ceremonies scheduled for 9 a.m. this morning in Wing Commander Col. Clyde J. Morganti's office in Bldg. T-1.

Col. W. W. Hosler Jr., deputy commander for Materiel (DCM); Lt. Col. George F. Holtgrewe Jr., wing executive officer; and SSgt. Clifford Hatmaker, 3500th Supply Squadron, are the military retirees and Mr. Herman B. Guinn, civil engineering; his wife, Catherine, base procurement; Mrs. Edith Burns, base supply; Mr. Truett S. Cranford, base fire chief; Mr. Edgar A. Jinkins, civil engineering; and Mr. Robert L. Evans, field maintenance, are the civilian retirees.

Colonel Hosler will be ending a 30-year military career, the last two years of which have been spent here at Reese. After retirement, he plans to move to the Gainesville, Fla., area where he will take up farming.

Replacing Colonel Hosler as DCM will be Col. Claude W. Turner, who has been serving as assistant DCM since his arrival at Reese in April.

Colonel Holtgrewe's retirement will mark the end of almost 28

years of military service. He has been a Reesite since November 1965, serving as an instructor pilot prior to assuming duties as wing executive officer. He plans to remain in the Lubbock area following his retirement, with one of his prime ambitions being "to play a lot of golf."

Col. William C. Sipes Jr., 3500th Air Base Group commander, will replace Colonel Holtgrewe, assuming the wing executive officer's responsibilities as an additional duty.

## Frenship School Registration Near

Students planning to attend Frenship schools will register Aug. 13-14.

Those attending grades 1 through 10 must register between 8:30 a.m. and noon Aug. 13. Grades 11 and 12 will register from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 14. School will begin Aug. 19. Grades 1 through 5 will attend Reese Elementary School.

Information concerning school bus schedules for Reese Village and the trailer park may be obtained during registration.

## FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

### Clothing Store Little Understood Facility

By Capt. Vincent P. Murphy  
Chief, Services Division

One of the least used or understood facilities on base is the Clothing Sales Store. It doesn't take much to understand why I say little used, because one would just have to look at the store sales per airman figures of \$1.60 per month, and it becomes readily apparent that our personnel are just not utilizing the store.

Little understood because most people have not been in the service long enough to have been exposed to the previous clothing replacement system or do not understand the clothing monetary allowance.

Furnishing uniform items to active duty enlisted personnel of the Armed Forces was completely remodeled in 1950 when the issue-in-kind system was abandoned in favor of the present monetary clothing allowance concept. Selected

uniform items continue to be issued initially in much the same way as before, but the value of each article is credited to a monetary allowance that is established when an individual enters the service. Instead of exchanging worn clothing items for new ones on a one for one basis, each enlisted member is paid a monthly cash clothing maintenance allowance so that he may personally maintain and replace his uniforms to meet the standards of dress required by the Air Force.

The Clothing Sales Store was established to provide a ready source of uniform items at the prices used to compute the clothing maintenance allowance. Presently this allowance is \$4.50 for enlisted members with six to 36 months service and \$6.60 for enlisted members with over 36 months service. With this in mind, it is inconceivable that members of the Air Force should have to be reminded that they do not meet dress standards. The system provides, at low prices, the vehicle by which all Air Force personnel can become members of the military best dressed club.

### Staff Editorial

## Care In Writing Ends Breakdown

The phrase "communications breakdown" has been heard by everyone in the Air Force, and is certainly one of the most overworked here at Reese AFB. But much like the weather, everyone talks about it but does nothing to remedy it.

We learn to communicate almost from birth. Crying tells a mother the baby needs attention—the initiation of oral communication that is gradually enlarged as the vocabulary grows.

Unfortunately, not nearly enough people get past the oral communication. True, they go to school and may score high grades in English and even writing but they never seem to grasp the importance of written communication. The trouble with oral communication is that everything is clear in the speaker's mind as to what he means, but it may not be clear in the mind of listeners. Furthermore, and perhaps more important, there is no record of what the speaker

said except for the interpretations of both speaker and listener. This is the greatest cause of the so-called "communications breakdown."

#### No Special Skills Required

To write a communication requires no special skills. But one must first overcome the inertia of sitting down to a typewriter, or taking pen in hand, and putting his words into written form. Then he must carefully think out what he wants to say—then say it with the written word.

The truth of the matter is that many people, including many supervisors, fear the written word. They would rather risk a "communications breakdown" than to go on record with a written word that can be used to back them up, or to be used against them in the event of failure. Thusly, when backed to the point where the written word becomes mandatory, his written communication becomes vague and full of "officialdom," such as this one taken in part from an actual document: "Servicemen, civilian employees, contractor employees, dependents, and others . . . will be knowledgeable of, and comply with, the laws and regulations applicable to their . . . responsibility." This could have been stated much better had the writer not been obsessed with official language. Clear and simple language is much better than words that distract the reader. For instance, why use "due to" when "because" will do just as well, if not better.

Supervisors should, whenever possible, put their orders to subordinates in writing, then follow up with a discussion to make sure the content is understood and clear in the mind of the recipient. They will be rewarded with less "communications breakdowns" and much better relationship with their subordinates.



## Farewell To Arms For Two Reesites

The base says goodbye this morning to several retirees including Col. William W. Hosler Jr., deputy commander for Materiel, and Lt. Col. George F. Holtgrewe Jr., wing executive officer. (See story on page 1)

Both these men will be sorely missed. Both are climaxing outstanding careers in the Air Force with their retirement today—a retirement that promises much deserved leisure and enjoyment.

Colonel Hosler has been DCM at Reese for two years—two years which because of economy, manpower shortages and other factors have proved difficult. Colonel Hosler met the challenge not with complaints and excuses, but with forceful action that earned the base several Air Training Command and Air Force honors.

The same can be said of Colonel Holtgrewe. He wore many hats as wing executive officer—including that of instructor pilot, arbitrator, moderator, economist, historian and many others. He made all these hats fit well, and managed a sense of humor and likeable attitude while doing so.

Both Colonels Hosler and Holtgrewe are a vanishing breed of officer in the Air Force—a breed that will be missed in future years. We wish them well in their new endeavors.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to answer "L.W.K.," who wrote to you in the July 24 issue of the Roundup.

Dear L.W.K.,

You are right. There are a couple of things more important than the absence of an American flag at the July 4th picnic—God and the Nation that flag represents, for instance. Whether unintentional or not, the absence of the flag of our Nation's birthday is as sad as your child's birthday with no candles on the cake.

As for your "Six Points," I will have to agree with you on Points One and Two. It is a bad example for all around you to stand with your hands in your pockets or to salute improperly, no matter what your rank. I'm sure you have never made these mistakes, so we will all turn to you for our example.

Point Three: I have yet to see a black man with a modified Afro hairstyle that did not look sharp with or without a hat or uniform on. The full Afro, however, is a different story. However, I have seen many white airmen and some white officers with hair so long that when they put a hat on, it looks like a thimble perched atop a watermelon. By the way, I'm white, baby.

Point Four: No comment. Definitely a legitimate criticism of the inequity of subsistence vs. chow hall costs.

Point Five: It is obvious that you have not been on the Reese ramp during the summer. The reflected heat of a 95 degree day reaches 110 degrees on the ramp. Add to this the 150 degree jet exhaust at 100 feet away plus sending off and meeting 25 to 50 aircraft plus performing normal and heavy ramp maintenance in this heat, and you have pretty overheated young men. And you would deny them the privilege of taking off their fatigue

shirts. They'd drop like flies, and so would our aircraft, probably, for lack of competent, clear-headed crew-chiefs. By the way, ever see that sort of thing around here in the winter?

Point Six: No use commenting here. You are wrong, but wouldn't listen. I couldn't convince you if you did listen. Why a "Point Six" anyway? A missing American flag on the 4th wasn't important, so why is a red, white and blue scarf worn by a proud American pilot?

Now that I've answered you, how about fewer childish, angry young man gripes and more constructive criticism—including possible solutions? It takes both to solve a problem, you know.

R.W.A.

Dear Editor,

In answer to the letter in the July 24 issue referring to some "major problems" on the base, I am in complete disagreement with the writer and question his thinking process.

The writer refers to "major problems"—indeed an officer with his hands in his pocket on occasion or an officer with a not perfect salute are surely catastrophic transgressions worthy of at least a general courts martial. Can the writer honestly say that he never puts his hands in his pockets or that his salute is perfect everytime?

The writer refers to the failure to display the American Flag at the July 4th picnic a trivial matter, yet he considers the wearing of a patriotic scarf by an IP to be "a hidden insult" to the flag—another "major problem." The writer's thought process is surely hidden. There is a difference, to me anyway, in purposely discrediting the flag with a peace symbol and proudly displaying a patriotic scarf with the intent to honor the flag.

Obviously the person who wrote

the letter doesn't know right from wrong, sufficiency from trivia or intelligence from stupidity.

R.A.D.

Dear Editor

Your editorial in the July 10 issue of the Roundup concerning the POW's has brought to my attention the need for keeping you informed about some of our activities.

You brought up a subject that has been around for quite awhile and strikes very close to the hearts of each of us. Many of us have friends who are MIA's or POW's. Members of our organization have been gathering information from many sources. The wives of Class 71-03 have written many, many letters already and have taken this cause as a class project to be done individually. Many other people have written.

See LETTERS, Page 8

## Moral Courage Noted

(Prepared by the USAF  
Chaplain Board)

Refusing to compromise one's principles takes courage. This is what is known as moral courage. It means having the strength of character to do what is right in spite of obstacles and difficulties.

There are always those who will attempt to dissuade others from doing what is right. Their theory is that it isn't worth the risk. They may also desire in this way to excuse or minimize their own lack of moral courage. So they refer to the man who refuses to compromise the right as a "square." The term of derision may vary, but the intent is clear.

President Theodore Roosevelt may have been reflecting on some of his own boyhood experiences when in

later life he wrote: "The boy who dares not stand up for what he deems right against the sneers of his companions who are themselves wrong, is contemptible. Ridicule is the favorite weapon of wickedness, and it is sometimes incomprehensible how good and brave men will be influenced for evil by the jeers of associates who have not one quality that calls for respect, but who affect to laugh at the very traits which ought to be particularly the cause of pride."

Men are often ridiculed for standing by their principles and refusing to follow the crowd in something they know is not right. They are also sometimes ostracized or even persecuted. Yet the man who stands firm, without bigotry or an air of superiority, inevitably commands respect.

# Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

First Lt. Charles Pollock is the squadron's latest contribution to the wing standardization/evaluation division. Lieutenant Pollock is also the father of a 9 pound, 8 ounce baby girl.

Capt. James Wetzel recently celebrated his 10th year of rated service and his 5,000th flying hour. Maybe we can award him a gold doghouse or something.

Capt. Frank P. Leuck, currently B Flight commander, is looking forward to a forward air controller assignment come September.

Reliable sources report that the latest poster for the squadron party is still grammatically incorrect, but "Waddy want, good grammar or good taste?" Don't miss it.

Last week's quotable oratory was the work of Capt. Clarence "Newt" Campbell. This week's quote: "I don't like to take off 30 minutes late, either."

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**MEDAL WINNER**—Capt. Thomas L. Kingery, 3500th U.S. Air Force Hospital, center, and his family look on as Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, left, reads the citation accompanying the Distinguished Flying Cross presented Captain Kingery for actions in the Republic of Vietnam. Captain Kingery was also presented the Ninth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for his achievements in that country. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Alan Hansbery

As class 72-01 churns through its first month students are experiencing the thrills and spills (mostly the spills) of undergraduate pilot training.

One conversation went something like,

"You mean you want me to go into that little room while you suck the oxygen out?"

Another,  
 "You mean you want me to sit in that seat while you stick a gun powder charge under me?"

Meanwhile six 72-01ers have already soloed. One instructor is questioning the feasibility of awarding 2nd Lt. Kent Smith three short field takeoffs after one well bounced landing.

Actually the Air Force has acquired some battle hardened troops in the class of 72-01. This columnist conducted a survey of the class to determine how much turmoil they experienced on their college campuses.

Out of 47 72-01ers who attended ROTC during the 1969-70 school year, 87.2 per cent said their campus had at least one campus anti-war demonstration.

Of the 47, 40.4 per cent said their college either closed or almost closed because of the intensity of anti-war activities.

But the important question showed that 31.2 per cent felt students wearing ROTC uniforms on their campus were in danger of physical violence directed from anti-ROTC factions.

If these statistics are essentially accurate for all Air Force ROTC graduates perhaps planners will issue flack vests as part of new ROTC uniforms.

Perhaps paying hazardous duty pay to ROTC "troops" may soon be in order.

## ATC Pilot, Navigator Honored

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Air Training Command's Pilot and Navigator Instructor of the Year for 1969 were honored here recently by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander.

Capt. Gordon L. Jenkins,

# Nosey Rosey

## The Inquiring Photographer

Nosey Rosey, the inquiring photographer, took to Family Services center, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and the base exchange to inquire of Reesites: "What do you think of the Reese Roundup base newspaper." Here are the answers.

Mrs. Edie McKee: "All in all it's pretty good. They should emphasize all holidays with an appropriate picture on the front page. I read the Commander's Column, the Family Services news and movie schedule.

"I think, too, the Roundup should get some action pictures of the girl's softball team and Little League pictures. I think it's nice, too, that you have the classified ads."

unofficially to base personnel. The columns from both squadrons are particularly interesting. It gives a personal touch that you wouldn't get from an official bulletin."

TSgt. Charles J. Alexander: "I think it's very nice. It has lots of good articles. It seems to cover every area from sports right up to the squadron news."



TSgt. Alexander Mrs. Belina  
 Mrs. John Belina: It's a good newspaper. I can't think of anything they could add to make it better. It has all the pertinent news."

(Editor's Note: We appreciate all the fine remarks made of the Roundup by those interviewed. If you have any suggestions concerning improvement on the Roundup you are invited to contact the editor at ext. 2578 during duty hours. Also, if you have a question of the week you would like to hear a sampling of opinion on, let us hear from you.)



Mrs. McKee SMSgt. Anderson  
 SMSgt. James Anderson: "I like both Nosey Rosey and the Letters To The Editor features. I don't know if its because it's new or because it's good but it gives people the opportunity to speak out and express themselves on subjects of interest to Reesites.

Capt. Allan W. Cummings: "I think it's a superior paper for a base this size. Your human interest articles are creating reader interest — articles such as Nosey Rosey and such as that."

# Talon Talk

By 1st Lt. Wayne M. Schnell

Maj. Harry J. Hennigar Jr., A Flight commander, led a group of senior Boy Scouts on a 100 mile hike over land and water for two weeks in the wilderness of Canada and north of Ely, Minnesota. He seemed to survive this ordeal with little difficulty.

First Lt. Henry T. Johnson and 2nd Lt. John Manclark, who were originally slated for A-1E assignments, are two new IP's in our squadron. We also welcome 1st Lt. George C. Harvey from SEA, Capt. Gary M. Sanford from O-2'S, Capt. William D. Croon Jr. and Maj. Louis Nebel from Newfoundland.

Capt. James E. Spittler has left C Flight for the Stanboard. He will be helping send us a few more IP's through the local upgrading program for SEA returnee.

Anyone seen the funny-looking guy with the broken nose running around the squadron building? He belongs to F Flight.

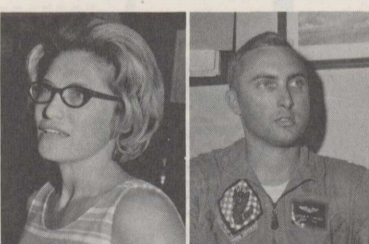
F Flight also has a new flight commander, Major Jack Nagle will be calling the shots for a while.

71-02 is again in the lime light with another thrilling student adventure. It seems as though they had a four ship turn into a three ship when one of their solo students shut the engine down on the runway when he had a vibration. It turned out to be the jet wash of the other three aircraft. The fire truck drove up to him and asked what was wrong. He said, "Not as much as I thought."



Capt. Cummings Capt. Trial  
 Capt. Daniel S. Trial: "I think it's a real fine paper. It has some interesting articles. The paper is nice and so is the print. Everybody takes it home and reads it."

Mrs. Jo Moore: "It carries too much news service news and not enough news of local interest. We need more personal news of interest to keep the people at Reese more abreast of base activities."



Mrs. Moore Capt. Lawrence  
 Capt. Stephen H. Lawrence: I think the Round up is a valuable addition to the Reese bulletin as a means of spreading information

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**FAMILY SERVICES**—Five new volunteers for Family Services work are briefed by Mrs. Edie McKee, assistant coordinator, at the Family Services center. From the left are Mmes. McKee, Edith George, Shirley Folkwein, Lorraine Brendon, Katy Baron and Zoe Moore. The volunteers started to work this month. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Private 1st Grade Interest Probed

Military personnel interested in establishing an on base private first grade should contact the Base Education Office, Bldg. 815, Room 5, ext. 2634.

Military dependents reaching their 6th birthday after Sept. 1 and before April 1, 1971, will be eligible to enroll. The tuition will be \$40 per month with a \$15 supply fee to be paid at the first of school.

The private first grade is a self-sufficient operation requiring a minimum enrollment of 12 students.

## Health Tip

### Consider Golf For Exercise

**By Mrs. Timothy W. Chatagnier**  
If you enjoy being outdoors, exercise and having a great time, then the Reese Ladies' Golf Association is for you.

Tee time is 9 a.m. each Tuesday at the Reese golf course. Clubs are furnished and you don't need to be a "pro" to play. There will be a luncheon this coming Tuesday beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the golf club house. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information contact Mrs. Robert Jones at 795-7625.

To the real beginner, the golf

pro, Ken McGuire, is offering a series of six lessons for \$1 per lesson. The next series starts Wednesday at 11 a.m., so come on out and get into the swing of things.

## NCO Wives Visit Home, Plan Activities

**By Mrs. Pat McNutt**  
Members of the NCO Wives Club made their monthly visit to the University Convalescent Home July 23. All participating enjoyed the venture.

The club has planned a car

wash for tomorrow at the base Auto Hobby Shop. Members of the club will participate as car washers.

The next meeting of the NCO Wives Club has been scheduled for Aug. 11 in the dining room of the NCO Club.



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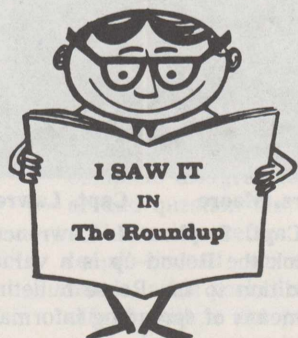
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## Award Winners 'Z,' 'Horses' Top Base Theater's Schedule

This week's theater schedule provides somewhat of a unique experience in viewing entertainment as the silver screen is filled with such could-be classics as "Z," the picture rated the best foreign film, to a hilarious comedy starring Jerry Lewis.

### Today

Today's feature completes the run of "Kelly's Heroes" a tale of a band of World War II soldiers who decide to take the Army for all its worth. The film is rated GP, allowing general admission with parental discretion advised.

### Tomorrow

Ursula Andress and George Segal star in a story of romance and intrigue by Jules Verne. "Southern Star" involves a geologist and his fiancée who are celebrating their engagement. During the party a fabulous diamond, owned by the girl's father is stolen and a search involving everyone entails. The film is rated GP.

Saturday's matinee is "A Challenge for Robin Hood," rated G.

### Sunday

Nominated "the best foreign film," "Z" has been described as the spy movie to top all spy movies with "enough intrigue and excitement to eclipse James Bond." The plot encompasses a

pacifist party leader who becomes the victim of an accident following an inflammatory speech against the regime in power. The investigating officer persists in his inquiry despite pressures from above. The film is rated GP.

### Tuesday

The eternal triangle and a globe-trotting husband constitute the plot of "Hook, Line and Sinker," a comedy starring Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford and Anne Francis. It seems Lawford and Jerry's wife have developed romantic ideas that do not involve Jerry and send him on a quest for pleasure that puts him hopelessly in debt. The picture is rated G, general audiences.

### Wednesday and Thursday

"They Shoot Horses Don't They," an Academy Award winning film nominated for nine awards, depicts a dance marathon of the Great Depression. Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, Susannah York and Red Buttons star in this portrayal of the despair and escapism prevalent in that era. The film is rated GP.

### ANG Promotions Requested

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — President Nixon nominated to the Senate the following Air National Guard officers for appointment to the grade indicated for tenure of office: to be major general, David Wade, adjutant general, Louisiana, and Edwin Warfield III, adjutant general, Maryland; to be brigadier general, Clinton M. Miller, assistant adjutant general, Iowa.



NEW OFFICERS—Here are the recently elected officers of the Reese AFB NCO Wives Club. From the left are Mmes. Nancy Schulz, president; Nancy Boudreau, vice president; Nancy Edwards, recording secretary; Nancy Jennings, treasurer; Jean Danhoff, assistant treasurer and Kathy Anderson, parliamentarian. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Medals Presented To Reese People Include 3 DFCs

A dozen Reesites were recipients of medals presented in ceremony at their respective organizations recently.

Three of the medals are Distinguished Flying Crosses. They went to Capt. William W. Harris Jr. (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), DCO-SB; 1st Lt. Robert H. Hayden (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), DCO-B; and to 1st Lt. Alan O. Williams (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), DCO-B.

No less than 43 Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal were presented to eight officers. Recipients were First Lieutenants Roger D. Ballentine (first through ninth), George C. Harvey (first), and Ronald W. Rounce (second through thirteenth), all of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

The remaining recipients were members of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron. They are Lt. Col. Richard L. Russell (fourth and fifth), Capt. David H. Love (second through ninth), and First Lieutenants George A. Driscoll (first), Paul R. Kelley (first through seventh), Michael W. Malone (first through third), and Alan O. Williams (third).

In addition, the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to TSgt. Elmore F. Callahan, 3500th Supply Squadron.

### Center To Sponsor Pet Fair

The Youth Center will sponsor a pet fair for base dependent children on Aug. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the Youth Center, Bldg. T-935.

For more information, call Mrs. Martin at the Youth Center, ext. 2140.

## Mathis Service Club Schedule Includes Pool, Coffee, Chess

Mathis Service Club has announced the following schedule for the coming week.

Today—Pool, noon to 9 p.m.  
 Tomorrow—Pool Tourney, 3 p.m.  
 Sunday—Coffee call, 2 p.m.; football films, 3 p.m.  
 Monday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.  
 Tuesday—Chess Club and ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Chess Club and ceramics, 7 p.m.  
 Thursday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.

The dates for several upcoming contests should be remembered: A squadron intramural indoor tournament is being planned for a future date. The chess tournament will be Oct. 7, the Reese Talent Show will be Sept. 14 and the photo contest will be Sept. 16.

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The 1970 Combined Federal Campaign will get underway this fall at many bases throughout the U.S. and in Panama. Campaign period is limited to any six-week period during September, October, and November.

As in past years, this fall's campaign will combine into one single drive the campaigns of the United Givers Funds, the National Health Agencies and the International Service Agencies.

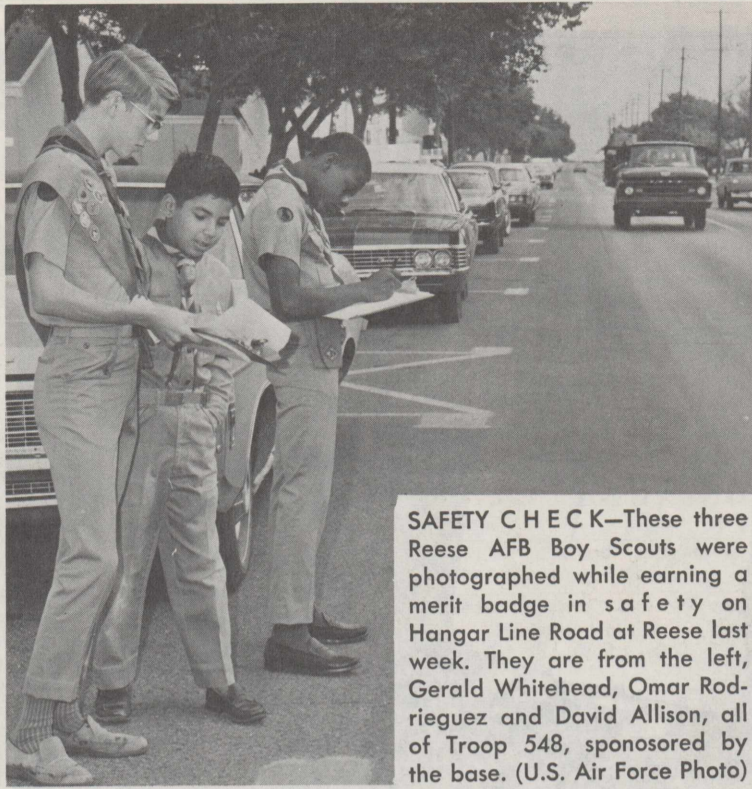
Contributions will be distributed to charitable organizations and Air Force people are encouraged to participate.

Air Force Secretary Dr. Robert C. Seamans said, "The Combined Federal Campaign affords us the opportunity to contribute to numerous humanitarian organizations through a single appeal. We are all well acquainted with the many health, welfare and social services these organizations provide to those in need in our communities, in our nation and other countries.

"I am confident that both military and civilian members of the Air Force will respond as generously to the 1970 Combined Federal Campaign as they have in the past."

## Base Kindergarten Registration Slated

Official registration for the base Kindergarten will be held in Bldg. 634 on Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon. School will begin on Sept. 1. Tuition will be 22.50 per month with an initial supply fee of \$5.00 to be paid at the time of registration. Applicants may pre-register by contacting the Education Office, Room 5, Bldg. 815, Ext. 2634.



**SAFETY CHECK**—These three Reese AFB Boy Scouts were photographed while earning a merit badge in safety on Hangar Line Road at Reese last week. They are from the left, Gerald Whitehead, Omar Rodriguez and David Allison, all of Troop 548, sponsored by the base. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Intramural Leaders Still Tied

The leaders in the Reese AFB Intramural Softball League each won two games last week and kept their tie for the lead going. The 3501st PTS and Class 71-02 both are firmly entrenched in play-off spots with 14-3 records.

Also firmed up for a play-off spot is Hospital with an 11-5 record. Fourth place in the league, and the last play-off spot, is held by the 3500th PTS with a 9-7 record, but with Class 71-03 in contention with an 8-8 record, Comm. Sq. with a chance at 7-9 and OMS only an outside chance at 7-9. The rest, Supply (6-11), FMS (3-13) and AB Gp. (3-13), eliminated from any chance at a play-off spot. The games being played this week could change things insofar as the fourth spot is concerned.

The first-four teams in the league will begin play—hopefully—Monday. Only the necessity for

additional games to decide the fourth spot will delay the start of the play-offs Monday. The play-offs will be a double elimination tournament.

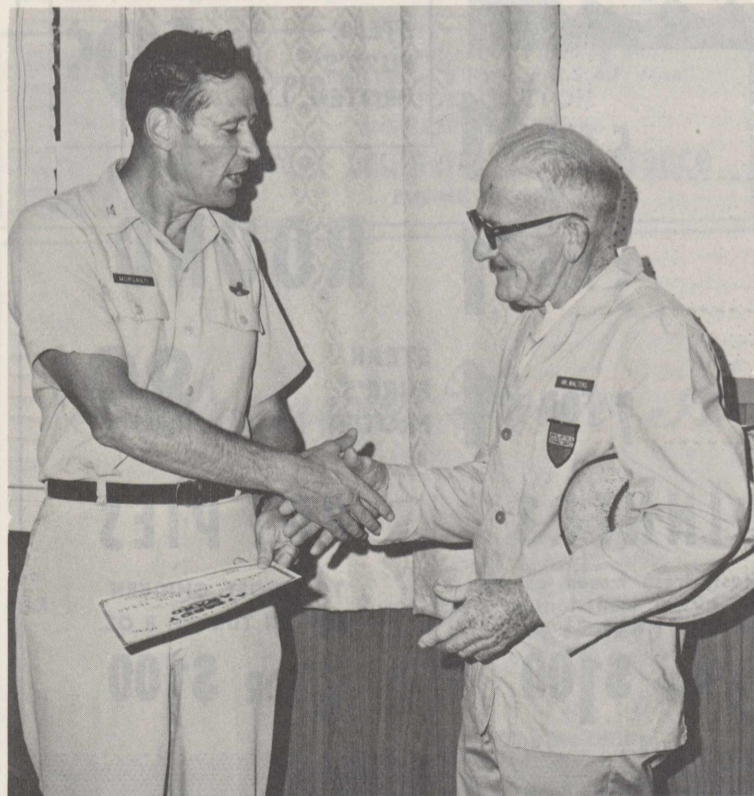
## Reesites Installed As Knights Officers

Four Reesites were among those installed as officers for Council Number 3008, Knights of Columbus in recent ceremonies.

Those Reesites were Capt. George D'Angelo, Grand Knight; Sgt. John Lipinski, public relations chairman; Maj. Richard Moore, recorder; and Lt. Col. W. L. Brower, lecturer.

## Individualized Training Highlighted

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — The USAF Instructors Journal highlights individualized training in its spring issue. "Recognizing Individual Differences," by Charlotte M. Rhett, discusses how Keesler Technical Training Center is meeting student needs. She explains four self-pacing programs in use at Keesler AFB, Miss.



**ATTABOY AWARD**—Mr. Johnnie Walters, custodial worker at the base exchange, right, receives congratulations from Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, for his efforts in beautifying the base which earned an Attaboy Award for him. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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**REESE RATTLERS**—This is the Reese Rattler softball team representing Reese in the Air Training Command Softball Tournament at Sheppard AFB, Tex., through tomorrow. Front row, from the left, are Jim Morlen, Ralph Bauer, Duane Ortiz, Larry Taillon, Tiny Laster and Mike Livingston. Back row, from the left, are Ron Chesshir, Ken Hyde, Stan McKenzie, who is also manager-coach, and Frank Karlin. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Gough Makes ATC Team; Now On Familiar Grounds

By Jim Comeaux

Jamie Gough, Reese AFB golf champion, led a team of five open division players into the final round of play in the ATC Golf Championships at Mather AFB, Calif., last week — making the Reese squad one of only eight to participate in the final round of play.

Gough led the pack in the open division through the first three rounds of play with rounds of 71, 69 and 73 over the par 72 Mather layout. However, he ran out of gas in the final round of play, firing a 77 for a 290 total — five strokes off the winning pace. However, it was good enough for a spot on the ATC golf team, which is currently at the Air

Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., for the Air Force Wide Golf Tournament which got under way earlier this week.

There were no results on Gough in that tournament at news time for the Roundup. However, Gough is vastly more familiar with the Academy course than the Mather layout and could do even better than at Mather. Gough is an Academy graduate and captained the Academy golf team one year and was a member for three. He will certainly have a working knowledge of playing conditions on the course to help him.

The rest of the team — Steve James, Larry Stoll, Ken Stallings and Chuck Gaylord in the open division, Gregg Ross and Lloyd Edwards in the seniors, and Natalie Pickett in the women's — all played in the shadow of Gough, but had a creditable showing just the same.

Stallings came away with a dozen golf balls for winning a hole-in-one contest held in conjunction with the tournament, and Colonel Pickett won a dozen golf balls as a door prize at the banquet held just before the start of play.

Lloyd Watts of Mather won the open division crown by firing a two-under-par 70 on the final day of play for a 72-hole total of 285, three under par. Second place went to Ken Kreutz of Keesler. Jeff Perry of Randolph finished third. Gough tied with Charles McKeever of Chanute for the fourth spot. They were all named to the ATC team.

### Play-Offs Underway

## Murio In Bid For Spot On USAF Team

Bob Murio, Reese tennis singles champion, is in the midst of a round-robin play-off with seven other tennis stars from throughout the Air Force for a spot on the four-man team which will represent Air Force in the Inter-Service Tennis Championships next week.

Murio lost out in the Air Force Wide Tennis Tournament at Lackland last week in singles play, but finished high enough for a spot in the play-offs. Murio, playing with Karl Hasse, went to the finals in doubles competition but lost on a default to the team of Brain Cheney and James Parker. Earlier, Cheney had beaten Parker for the Air Force singles championship, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1.

Air Training Command won the team title handily scoring 30 points, Strategic Air Command scored 20 and Tactical Air Command 13.

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# Letters...

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All of our sources have indicated that our efforts must be on an individual basis, rather than an organized petition method. It seems that volumes of letters impresses more than volumes of names. Consequently, we feel it must be a personal decision and done so individually. People are encouraged to write to their home state Senators and Representatives, and they can also write to H. Ross Perot here in Texas.

There are many other people that have been suggested, but I shall include the names and addresses of three:

- President
- Democratic Republic of Vietnam  
Hanoi, North Vietnam,  
via Hong Kong  
Minister Xuan Thuy  
Representative of Democratic Republic of Vietnam  
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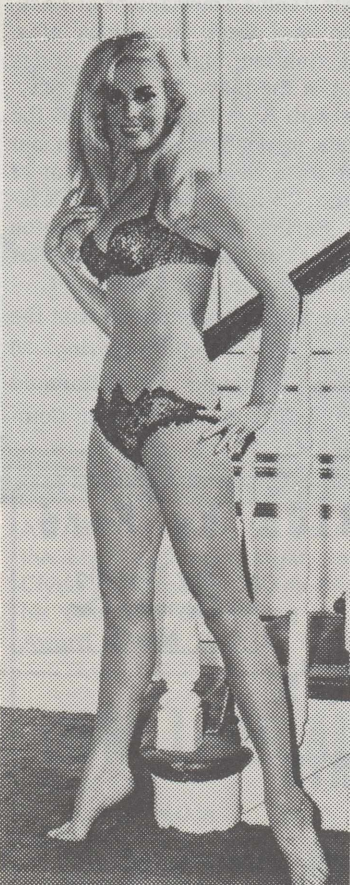
It is suggested that letters be brief and written in ink. A woman should sign her name as Jane Doe, instead of Mrs. John Doe, or use her maiden name. The four points to be included in each letter are:

1. Request the list be released of names of prisoners held.
2. Free flow of mail be allowed.
3. Release of sick and injured be done immediately.
4. Allow inspection of camps of detention.

If anyone is interested in further information, they can write to the National League of Families of American Prisoners in SEA, P.O. Box 203, Glendale, Arizona, 85301.

I trust this information will be of some help to those desiring to write letters.  
Mrs. H.A.P.

P.S. When you have some time, I'd love to tell you about our hard earned charities (\$6,500 the last two years!). If all you have heard was about the nine bridge parties the last 12 months, you've missed the best part!



SAFE AND SOUND—A reminder from shapely Edy Williams: "If your U.S. Savings Bonds are lost, burned or stolen, they will be replaced without cost." (Photo courtesy 20th Century-Fox)



NURSE CORPS ANNIVERSARY—Lt. Col. Natalie A. Pickett, chief, nursing services, right, talks with Captains Jane R. Vernon, left, and Catherine A. Hughes, second from left, and 1st Lt. Kathleen Freeman, all nurses at the 3500th U.S. Air Force Hospital, during the open house reception hosted by the hospital's nurses in observance of the 21st anniversary of the Air Force Nurse Corps. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Mather Chosen For ZD Award

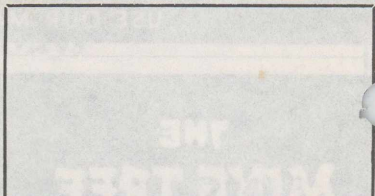
HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Mather AFB, Calif., has been selected to receive the USAF Zero Defects Award of 1969.

A letter from Maj. Gen. D. W. Graham, assistant deputy chief of staff, Systems and Logistics, Hq. USAF, cited Mather for its outstanding work in the ZD program.

Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., Air Training Command commander, also commended the base for its success.

Lab Marks Anniversary  
BROOKS AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — The Air Force Human Resources Laboratory, commanded by Col. John T. Dailey, is observing its second anniversary this month. The Laboratory, located at Brooks AFB, has five divisions.

Reunion Planned  
OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS) — Officers of the former 4258th Strategic Wing will hold a reunion Sept. 25 at Carswell AFB, Tex.



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Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Protestant Youth of Chapel Program—6:30 p.m.  
(All activities are held in the base chapel or adjacent chapel support facility.)
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## Auxiliary Field Gets New GCA

The 2053rd Communications Squadron recently began operating a new Ground Controlled Approach (GCA) unit at Terry County Auxiliary Airfield in support of the mission of the 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

Terry County Auxiliary is 20 miles southwest of Reese and is used for additional training needs of the Cessna T-37 aircraft.

The Terry County GCA passed the Federal Aviation Administration low altitude flight check on July 10 and high altitude check on July 13 and was officially commissioned on that date.

The new facilities commenced official operations on July 15 with a T-37 piloted by Capt. Richard Null and 2nd Lt Curtis Perkins, both of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, making the first approach some 10 minutes after the opening of the facilities.

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