

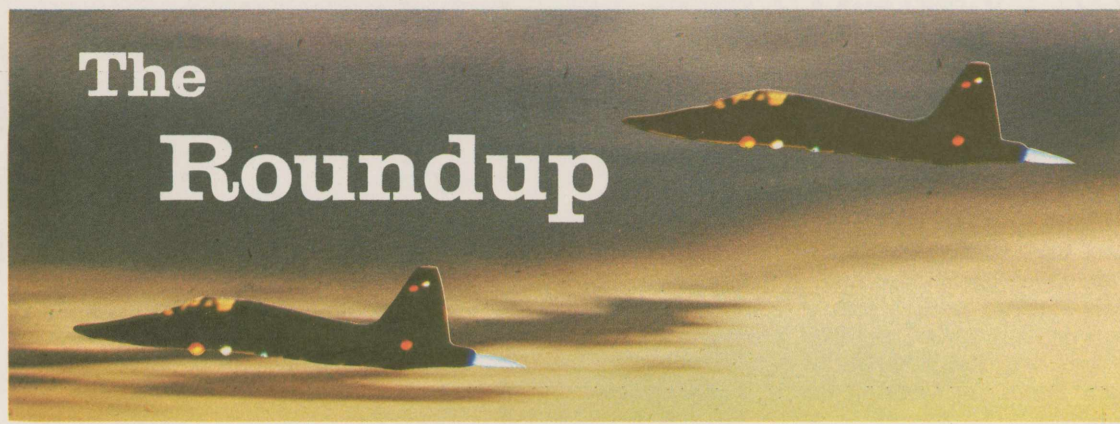
Air Force Observes 23rd Anniversary

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Voters Day
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Roundup Deadline

Contributors of material to The Roundup should remember that to insure their articles being placed in the paper they should have them in on the Friday preceding the next week's issue.

News occurring over the weekend will be accepted up to noon Monday. News occurring between noon Monday and noon Tuesday will be accepted by noon Tuesday, the absolute deadline for The Roundup.



TODAY'S PILOT—This picture, showing a reflection from a pilot's visor of the Reese AFB flight line with a Northrop T-38 Talon being refueled in the foreground, typifies the progress made by the U. S. Air Force since becoming a separate branch of the service 23 years ago today. Modern jets have taken over from the old propeller-driven aircraft of 1947, and Air Training Command has kept pace by providing the training necessary to "Prepare The Man" for the job of flying them. Since being reactivated in 1949, Reese AFB has been an important part of this jet-age training, first with the Lockheed T-33 Shooting Star (since phased out), then the Cessna T-37, and finally the supersonic Northrop T-38 Talon. The above picture, taken by TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski, noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of the base photo lab, will be used on the cover of the new Reese base guide scheduled for publication this month by Boone Publications, Inc., 4007 Avenue A, Lubbock, Tex. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

101 Critical Days

Reese Safety Record Clean For Campaign

The Air Force-wide 101 Critical Days Campaign came to an end Sept. 7 with Reese AFB making it through the critical period without a single fatality.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The delay in reporting the results of the 101 Critical Days Campaign last week resulted in the final result of the campaign being published in the Roundup a week late.)

Safety Officials Happy

Safety officials at Reese were very happy over the results of the campaign. Last year saw three Reesites killed, one by private motor vehicle and two by private aircraft, during the campaign. The Safety Division issued this statement the day after the campaign ended:

"Safe enjoyment of the Labor Day holiday climaxed the 101 Critical Days summer safety campaign at Reese AFB. The ground safety office reports that only one military first aid injury was recorded over the holiday.

"Throughout this year's 101 Critical Days Campaign there were no fatalities at Reese and only six military disabling injuries, all occurring during off-duty activities. Three of the six injuries resulted from private motor vehicle accidents. There were no military or civilian disabling injuries on the job during the campaign.

See Reese Safety . . . Page 10

Military Ball Set For NCO Mess

To celebrate the 23rd anniversary of the Air Force becoming a separate branch of the service, the NCO Open Mess at Reese will hold a military ball tomorrow night beginning with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m.

A buffet dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. and entertainment will include an orchestra. Charge for the ball will be \$2.50 per person which includes the cocktail hour, buffet and entertainment. Seating will be on a first-come-first-served basis.

Dress for the ball is semi-formal for women and blue uniform, white shirt and black bow tie preferred for men.

Sunday Of Concern And Hope Scheduled...

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS . . .

U. S. Air Force Has Short But Proud Heritage

By Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

Today the U. S. Air Force officially observes its 23rd anniversary, having become a separate branch of the military service on Sept. 18, 1947 with the swearing in of Stuart Symington as the first Secretary of the Air Force.

The origin of the Air Force goes back to Aug. 1, 1907 with the founding of the Aeronautical Division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer, U. S. Army, composed of one officer and two enlisted men. A few historians go back a couple of years beyond that date, citing the historic flight of Wilbur and Orville Wright at Kitty Hawk, N.C. But even this places the origin of the Air Force at less than 70 years.



Col. Clyde J. Morganti American flyers attained this title for shooting down five or more enemy flying machines.

Despite its short history, the Air Force can lay claim to a proud heritage. The fledgling air arm received its baptism of fire in World War I and it proved a success. Our pilots downed 756 enemy aircraft and 76 balloons while losing only 289 flying machines to enemy fire. As a result, a new warrior emerged—the air ace. Thirty-one

Preview Of Air Power's New Role

The world was given a chilling preview of airpower's new role in warfare in the early days of World War II when the Germans launched the first large-scale aerial attack on a major city—Warsaw. They bombed the Polish capital into submission in two days.

America's entry into World War II came in the wake of devastating losses incurred in Hawaii and the Philippines. But the Air Force fought back, gained superiority in the skies over Europe and the Pacific, and finally during 10 fateful days in August 1945 delivered the devastating blows to the Japanese Empire that ended the war.

This, too, is our heritage.

In Korea, and again in Vietnam, we have proved our ability to carry the war to the enemy. The impact of airpower on the war in Vietnam was summarized by Gen. William W. Momyer, then commander of Seventh Air Force, when he said, "When the final chapter of this war is written, airpower will stand out as the principal means by which the fighting was carried to the enemy. No part of this war could have been fought without us (Air Force)."

Humanitarian Efforts Regular Duty

There is another side to our heritage.

Humanitarian and civic action efforts have become regular duty for our flying forces. The Air Force has become a benefactor known around the world for its peacetime role of aiding victims of fire, flood, famine and other disasters.

The Berlin airlift, an air cargo marathon, saved the people of West Berlin from freezing and starving during the 1948-49 blockade of the city's major supply routes. This great humanitarian effort has been recorded in economic, political and military histories as one of the most dramatic accomplishments of our time.

Air Force humanitarian teams were in Spain during the floods of 1962, the Congo with paradrops, earthquake victims in Chili and Peru, in Mississippi after Hurricane Camille left her path of destruction in 1969, and more recently in south Texas for Hurricane Celia. And, even closer to home, in Lubbock during the May 11 tornado.

Air Force Flies Early Mail

When the airmail postal service was still in its infancy, the Air Force was there to fly the mail. An early Air Force hero, 1st Lt. Harley H. Pope lost his life in the crash of his "Jenny" while surveying landing fields for an airmail route.

Now man has gone above the hundred-mile-deep sea of atmosphere in which he has lived for a half-million years into the mysterious regions of space. And already the Air Force has suffered its initial casualties of space exploration through Colonels Gus Grissom and Ed White. Their records in space as astronauts were stepping stones to the lunar landing of Neil Armstrong and another Air Force astronaut, Col. Buzz Aldrin.

This is our heritage of the future.

Sept. 25—Day To Remember

Next Friday is one of the least known proclaimed "days," but at the same time most important, in the lives of U. S. Servicemen. It is Armed Forces Voters Day, designated this year as Sept. 25.

When we select officials to operate the Federal and State Governments for us, we are granting them the power to conduct the Nation's business and pass laws that affect us as individuals. This is why the vote of every American citizen is so important to the over-all democratic system of free government.

For this reason, your absentee ballot

is also extremely important. It is the democratic way of voicing your opinion and choosing the people to run your government. As a citizen, it is vital that you take an active part and personal interest in electing the best qualified leaders for our country.

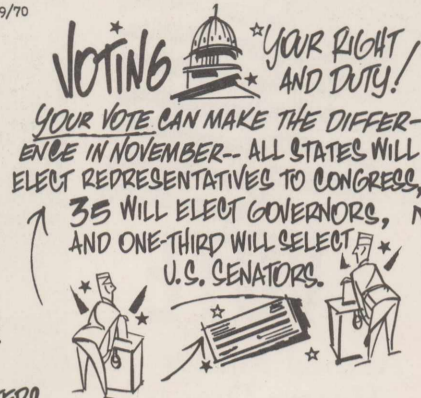
Personal affairs section is vitally interested in seeing that each and every member of Reese AFB is afforded the opportunity to vote. Most of this will be done through absentee voting. In order to obtain an absentee ballot from your home state, it will be necessary to send a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) Standard

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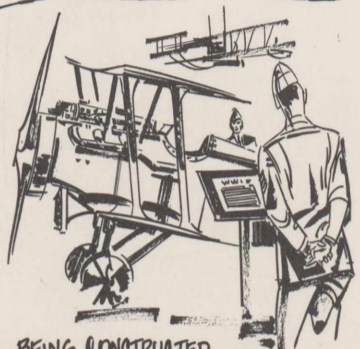
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POWs—THE SILENCED AMERICANS

Staff Editorial

Prayer Last Hope For POW, MIAs

The Air Force Chief of Chaplains has designated Sunday as "Sunday of Concern and Hope," in an attempt to make the Air Force community more informed and sensitive toward the plight of American prisoners of war (POW) and those missing in action (MIA) and their families. The Reese AFB chaplains section is wholeheartedly backing the movement. (See news story on page 3.)

Air Force churchgoers throughout the world will hear sermons and prayers for the "forgotten heroes" of this conflict, said Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Roy M. Terry in a letter to all commands.

Prayer seems the only hope for these unfortunates. Everything else has been tried — appeals by relatives, efforts by the State Department and Department of Defense, and massive

efforts by individuals and organizations concerned with the treatment of these men being held by North Vietnam.

Despite this effort less than a third of the names of more than 1,500 men listed as missing or known captives of North Vietnam have been released to American authorities. Despite the fact that the Hanoi regime is a signator to the articles regarding treatment of POWs at the Geneva Convention, they have consistently violated the articles even to the point of refusing them Red Cross parcels and, perhaps even more important, mail. Nor will they allow mail to be sent out.

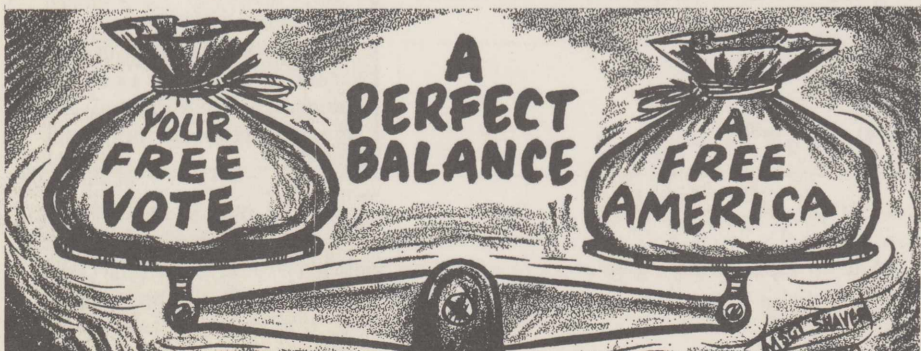
Now prayer seems the only recourse — prayer and a massive individual effort on the part of every American. This individual and group effort is beginning to take effect. More names are being released, more letters are being passed back and forth. Now is the time to redouble our efforts. You have been asked many times to go to church, but this Sunday make a special effort. Find out what you can do individually and collectively — and by all means, give prayer a chance.

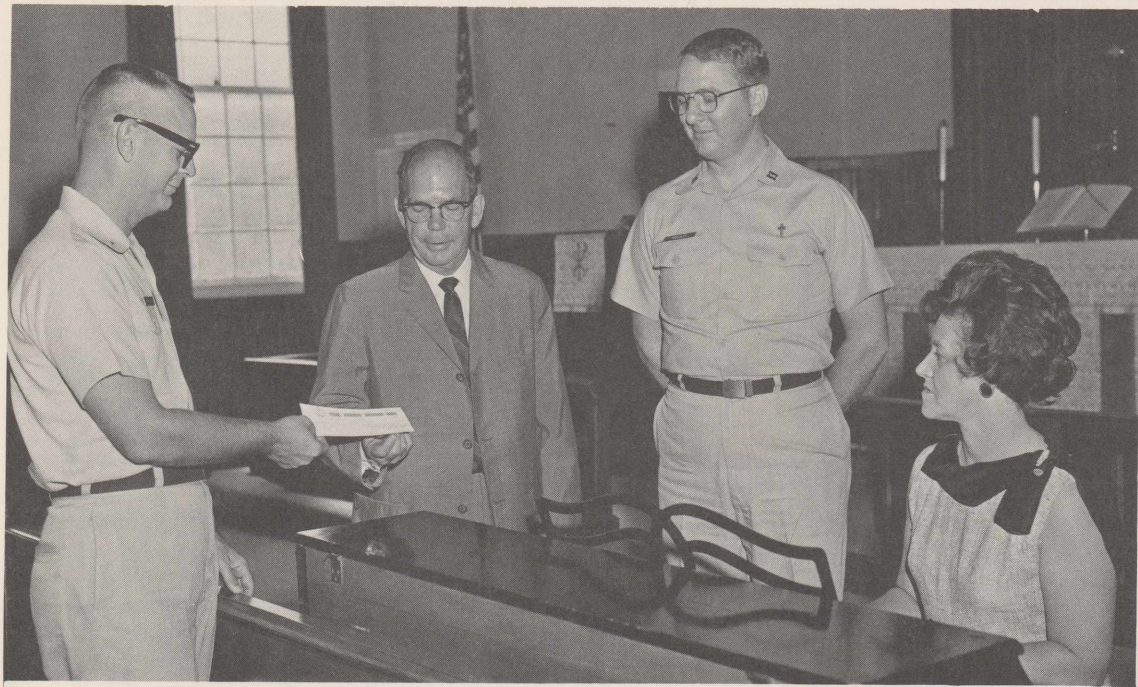
Rules Given For Letters To Editor

Have something you want to say? Get it off your chest in a letter to the editor.

Letters are accepted by the Roundup for publication through its office in building 815. Only the initials of the writers are used in publishing letters. They must be into the Roundup office by noon of the Monday preceding the Friday date of publication. All letters received after that time will be used in the following week's paper.

For further information, call the editor, ext. 2578.





CHECK PRESENTED—First Lt. Ronald E. Hoch, Personnel Division, at left, presents a check in the amount of \$110.82 to the Reverend Robert C. Tracy, director of the New Life Mission of Lubbock at the base chapel last week. Looking on at right are Chaplain (Captain) Clyde F. Pressley and Mrs. Tracy. The money was taken in from the Vacation Church School program held this summer at the base chapel. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

For American POWs and MIAs

Day Of Concern Set For Sunday

The Reese AFB chaplain's section will devote all its regular scheduled services Sunday to prayer for American prisoners of war (POW) and those missing in action (MIA).

The all-demoninational devotions will be in response to a call by the USAF Chief of Chaplains Maj. Gen. Roy H. Terry who has appropriately designated the day as "Sunday of Concern and Hope."

Purpose of the observance is to call attention to the plight of the forgotten heros of the Vietnam conflict — those POWs and MIAs who remain in the hands of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Futhermore, congregations will be called upon to take individual action through letters. Chaplain Terry stated in his message that the Air Force Judge Advocate General's Office has expressed the opinion that Air Force personnel may write as private citi-

zens to express personal opinions of POWs and MIAs. The letters may be addressed to governments of foreign countries as long as the actual contents of the letters are restricted to the subject of humane treatment of POWs and MIAs and it must not invade the political arena.

Here at Reese, the chaplain's section stated that all services of worship and Masses in the base chapel Sunday will be centered around this theme, as it will at Air Force bases throughout the world. The plight of American POWs and MIAs is well-known through numerous articles and editorials published in the Round-up. The heart of the matter is getting the North Vietnamese government to comply with the articles of treatment of POWs under the Geneva Convention — namely, furnishing the United States with a complete list of POWs held in North and South Vietnam, and the humane treatment of these prisoners at POW camps in the north.

Several efforts are being conducted outside the one planned for Sunday including a concentrated effort by the Reese AFB Officers Wives Club to have individuals write letters in support of the movement. Sunday's action is intended to add impetus to the movement through religious support.

Protestant Worship Services are scheduled at 8 and 11 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and the Youth Service of Worship at 6 p.m. Catholic Masses are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will be held at 11 a.m.

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NCOWC Plans Social Activity For This Fall

By Mrs. John Danhof
Publicity Chairman

The members of the NCO Wives Club board of governors met Sept. 1 to firm up plans for the fall social activity.

Already started (as of last Sunday) is Kiddies Game Day, held on the first and third Sundays of each month. The next one is scheduled for Sunday. The games are open to all military families of Reese.

Mrs. Laura Yates is asking for more volunteers to go to the convalescent home Thursday.

The NCOWC social meeting will be held Tuesday at the NCO Open Mess beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program will be presented by Mrs. Lou Keay, field representative for the West Texas Museum. Mrs. Keay is one of the 10 most outstanding women speakers in the United States.

OWC Board Meeting Set

The Officers Wives Club executive board meeting will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. All members are asked to bring four items for the white elephant booth.



NURSE PROMOTED—Lt. Col. Natalie A. Pickett, Chief, nursing services, at right, pins oak leaves on the uniform of Capt. Jane R. Vernon upon her promotion to major Sept. 9. Major Vernon is a nurse-anesthetist with the 3500th USAF Hospital. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Girl Scouts Set Schedule

By Mrs. Ronald Gauger
Neighborhood Chairman

The Reese Girl Scouts are now meeting at the Girl Scout House, bldg. 634. All girls ages 7 to 18 interested in Girl Scouting are invited to join them. The schedule is as follows:

2nd grade Brownies — Mrs. Larry Williams, leader — Thursday, 3:30 p.m.

3rd grade Brownies — Mrs.

Xavier Stelly, leader — Wednesday, 4 p.m.

4th grade Juniors — Mrs. Gerry Kuszczuk, leader—Monday 4 p.m.

5th and 6th grade Juniors — Mrs. Richard Gasque, leader — Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.

7th, 8th and 9th grade Cadets— Mrs. Henry Delisle, leader — Thursday, 7 p.m.

A meeting of the entire Reese Neighborhood Girl Scout Unit will be held Monday at the Girl Scout

House at 1 p.m. This includes all registered adults, committee mothers, cookie mothers, leaders, assistant leaders and service team. The entire Girl Scout program for the next three months will be discussed and all interested are encouraged to attend. A few assistant leaders and calender mothers are still needed. Interested persons may call Mrs. Ronald Gauger (885-2696) for information.

PWOC Schedule Tuesday Banquet

The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) will sponsor a mother-daughter banquet on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

This will be the first fall meeting of the group and all interested ladies are invited to attend (whether or not they bring a daughter). The program will feature fall fashions.

Members of the Church of Christ are cordially invited to a reception hosted by the College Class of Monterey Church of Christ on Sept. 25, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. in the reception room of the Plains Co-Op Oil Mill, 2901 Ave. "A". For more information contact Monterey Church of Christ 795-5201 or after five, 792-8559.

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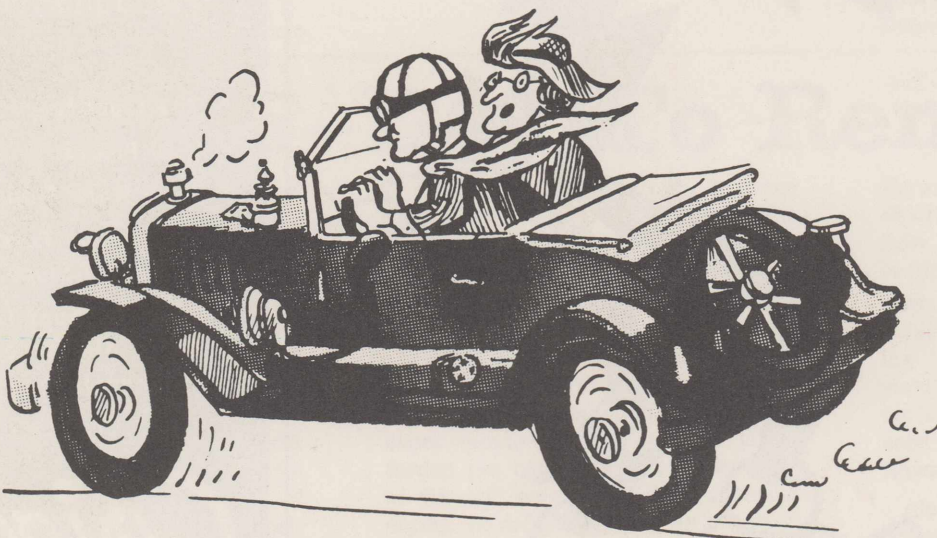
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SUGGESTIONS PAY—Maj. Kenneth E. Mahaffey, base civil engineer, far left, presents suggestion certificates to (from the left) Terrell M. Hendon, Sgt. Garry L. Sims, Jesus Olivia and Butler Wallingsford in ceremonies last week. The four received a total of \$165 for suggesting a better and safer way of accomplishing jobs in the Civil Engineer Division. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Cost Reductions Total \$1,580

Nine Reesites Earn Awards For Cash-Saving Suggestions

A meeting of the Incentive Awards Committee Aug. 20 revealed a total savings and cost reduction of \$1,580. Mrs. Johnnie M. Middleton, Chaplain Division, was awarded \$100 for her suggestion regarding the combination of the Catholic and Protestant worship bulletins. A savings of \$1,000 was recorded for the suggestion.

Jessie D. Oliva, Civil Engineer Division, was awarded \$25 for a modification of the safety shield on the Triplex mowers. The award was based on safety measures and the savings were of an intangible nature.

Butler D. Wallingsford, Joe Greer and Terrell M. Hendon, all of Civil Engineer Division, combined efforts to devise a method to remove foam from runways. They shared a \$45 award.

Thomas E. Fullerton, Field Maintenance Branch, was awarded \$25 for modification of the D-3 Test Stand. No savings were listed.

A savings of \$580.05 was marked as a result of a suggestion by Sgt. Johnnie R. Berry, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, concerning a special tool for oxygen cart bottle changes. Air Training Command approved the suggestion for optional use. The suggestion earned a \$60 award.

An award of \$100 resulted when SSgt. Jerry L. Burdick, 3500th U.S. Air Force Hospital Squadron suggested a technical order change.

Sgt. Gary L. Sims, Civil Engineer Division, received an award of \$110 for a suggestion concerning a method for transporting a concrete saw. The suggestion saves the base \$1,078.44.

Service Club Sets Activities

The schedule of activities at Mathis Service Club for the upcoming week will be as follows:

Today — Free juke box night, 6 to 8 p.m.

Tomorrow — Pool tourney, 3 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee call, 2 p.m.; football and golf films, 3 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; Reese AFB Talent Show, Base Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Chess club and ceramics, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Chess club, ceramics, hot dogs and drinks, 7 p.m.

Thursday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.

Civil Service Change

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Civil Service Commission reported that effective Nov. 1 agencies may no longer use the written Federal service entrance examination on a pass-or-fail basis to promote or reassign Federal employees into positions which require the test. The change is in line with the Government's improved merit promotion program.

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Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn

Briefings inform us that the weekend escape machines will be equipped with baggage pods in the future. We'll turn them back if they're not big enough to hold our golf clubs.

Have you ever wondered why you approach a plane like a horse? Never from the rear and always on the left.

Dennis Trosty invented a new phrase for formation. The words "wing tip," used several times during E Flight's formation phase briefing, became "wingertip formation" as the briefing droned on.

Is there any truth to the rumor that the number one stud in Bongo Flight is going to B-52's?

George Swanson's wife, Joie, is performing in the Hayloft's current production of "What Did We Do Wrong?"

Talon Talk's Trophy of Turmoil award goes to 2nd Lt. Robert Erwin (B Flight, Class 71-04) for uncanny ability to recognize an emergency situation and take proper action. After the emergency was declared and contact with Reload was established, Pedro and crash vehicles awaited his arrival. Subsequent communications and several rapid cross checks revealed that the only problem was an inoperative EGT gauge. Everything else indicated normal.

After Capt. Harold Ryan's showing in a recent academic test, we wonder if he went through navigator training for his wings or got them at Sears.

Take her out to dinner often. May we recommend a Stewart's astronaut sandwich and a can of Gatorade?

Maj. Stu Levy can't keep up with his studs in basketball, so they tell me. Although 'Stu baby' put some wicked jump shots through the hoop, his personal definition of the game was "controlled Rugby."

El Cid and the Spanish warriors of B Flight have donned orange scarves and Chinese red helmets in their never-ending quest for fame.

We asked our Trophy of Turmoil winner if a sympathetic high speed abort is the same as a regular high speed abort. "Sure," he said, "as long as you maintain fingertip references."

Listen, crew chiefs, don't believe it. IP's do buy you a case if they leave the pins out.

Get the "Ladies Only" sign ready, Robby, and somebody pull the curtain over the boner board in D Flight. Class 71-05's honeys will have their orientation day today, with a party for everybody at the Officers Open Mess tonight.

Quote of the week: "I thought a pubs change was sort of like bar hopping in England."

Runner-up for this week's Trophy of Turmoil award was 2nd Lt. Lamont Wardle's "Reese ground, Nab 708, Spur one, taxi, standing by for clearance please." Talon Talk's Tumor of Humor award is presented to the academic scheduler who arranged for Class 71-03 to shoot the pistol during the Labor Day holiday.

Had more time passed, Paul and Lynn Sullivan would have doubled their pleasure. While in the complicated process of adopt-

ing a child, Lynn discovered that the reason she had morning sickness these last few weeks is because she's expecting.

WMBTOPCITBWTNTALI will arrive soon as per IG instructions to improve our already outstanding service.

PUBLIC NOTICE: The captain's test will be administered Thursday at 3 p.m. in D Flight. All first lieutenants anticipating promotion to captain during the first half of this fiscal year will attend.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

Maj. Carl C. (Admiral) Nelson, commander of Section I, will soon be retiring in order to assume command of his own fishing fleet in the warm waters off the Florida coast. He will no doubt be long remembered here as "the big one that got away."

The newest addition to the F Flight Leprechauns is 2nd Lt. Gene E. Eckel. Gene was a former student here at Reese and must have learned more than just how to fly as he was able to woo his wife, Pam, away from the carefree college life at Texas Tech.

Capt. Roy Theberge has recently heard rumors of an assignment . . . from F Flight to C Flight.

The black scarves in C Flight have found themselves somewhat shorthanded with the loss of Maj. Pratt D. Ashworth to the post of Section I commander and 1st Lt. Jeff Jorgenson to check section.

We would like to extend our condolences to Capt. Jack Francis on the death of his hawk. It is rumored that Jack's secret desire is to have his own zoo.

Once again we have reached that point in the syllabus where the new guys are soloing out. Taking the honors for the first solo in C Flight Class 72-01 is 2nd Lt. James A. Banas. Lieutenant Banas' instructor is Capt. James G. Welch. F Flight's first to go it alone was Capt. William R. Lennard under the tuteledge of Capt. Roy Theberge.

Last week's quote was courtesy of the SOF. This week's quote is the work of one of our more long-winded classes:

"The highly favored Air Base Group flag football team took the field with an impressive undefeated record for the season and

the prestige of being former ATC champions, but were soundly vanquished by the young, eager and not-yet-proven Class 71-08 Yonders. Though obviously outweighed—nearly 27 pounds per man—the stalwart Yonders played as if inspired from above. The decisive points were scored after Air Base Group, bewildered by the young pilots' brilliant display of determination, were penalized for unnecessary roughness (tsk, tsk, Air Base Group), allowing 71-08 to score. Goliath has fallen again, 12 to 8."

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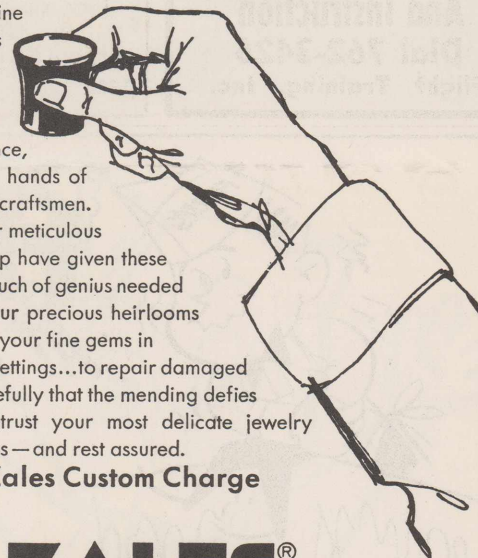
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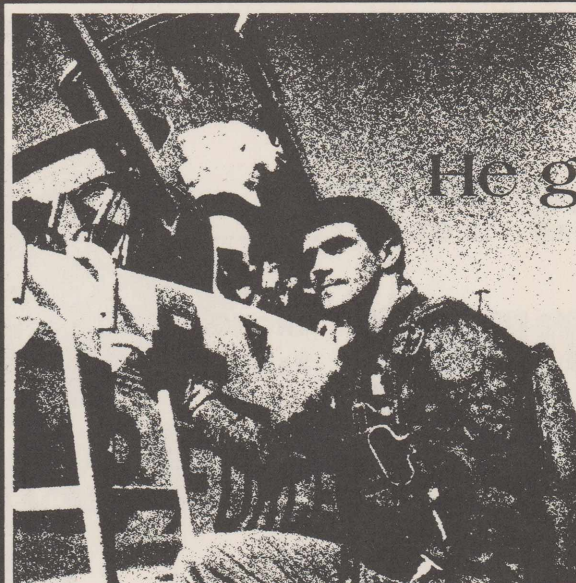
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Apollo 11 Crew Named Winner Of AFA Honor

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Apollo 11 ground and space team has been named winner of Air Force Association's H. H. Arnold Trophy, the organization's highest award, in recognition of man's first landing on the moon.

The David C. Schilling Flight Trophy goes to Maj. James M. Rhodes Jr., in recognition of his contributions as a test pilot, research engineer, instructor and scholar at the Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB, Calif.

Presentations will be made Sept. 23 in conjunction with AFA's 24th national convention in Washington.

Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., lunar module pilot on the lunar-landing mission in July 1969, and Mike Collins, the command module pilot, will join J. L. Atwood, president, North American Rockwell Corp., and Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips in accepting the Arnold Trophy. General Phillips is commander of the Space and Missile Systems Organization at Norton AFB, Calif.

The Apollo 11 team was selected for combining operational, managerial and technological excellence in achieving man's first landing on the moon and the first extravehicular exploration of the lunar surface. The Apollo 8 crew, which circled the moon in December 1968, was last year's recipient of the award.

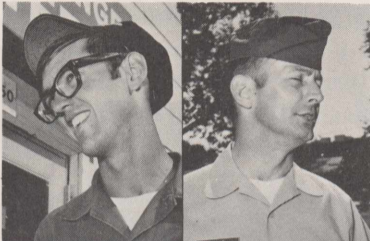
Major Rhodes this month completed A-37 training at England AFB, La., in preparation for assignment to Southeast Asia. He will join the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, in October.

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Nosey Rosey The Inquiring Photographer

The inquiring photographer visited the base cafeteria and theater this week to ask: "What changes will the next 20 years bring to the Air Force?"

SSgt. Richard Keenan, 3500th Supply Squadron — "I think the biggest change will be that the Air Force will become more in line with the times — especially sideburns and haircuts. In general, the regulations won't be as strict . . . they're going to have to coincide more closely to civilian pay in order to have a volunteer force."



SSgt. Keenan TSgt. Davis
TSgt. Robert D. Davis, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron —

"There'll be a radical change to the officer/enlisted rank structure — particularly in numbers. The enlisted man is going to have to have something to aspire to rather than just to be a supervisor. They are going to have to make the officer ranks more accessible so that the Air Force will be attractive to high school graduates. When the Army stops its draft, the Air Force will be in trouble."

Fred Flewelen, Civilian Personnel — "I think that the trend will be toward more automation, a more mechanized system of doing things. We have to see changes due to cut backs in spending. I think the service will go back to more civilians, particularly on a higher level."

"We'll probably see an all volunteer force with less benefits and more pay. I think there'll be more civilian jobs in fields such as maintenance and supply. If the regulations don't stay the same, they'll probably loosen up. The education level will be raised because there'll be more coming in out of college."

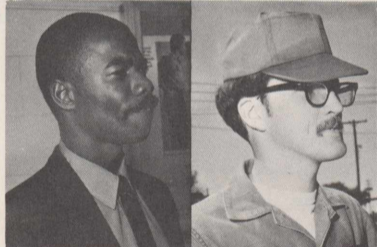
SSgt. Richard Fitzgerald, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron — "There'll be more civilians and fewer military because the military outlook is going downhill. It'll take civilians to keep it going. I wish the Hubble plan would pass — there would be more first-termers staying in. I think the service will get more liberal."



SSgt. Fitzgerald 2nd Lt. Turner

2nd Lt. Alan Turner, 3501st Student Squadron — "I think that there will be a lot more automation, higher salaries and higher education levels. Also, with the increased education, the Air Force will be a lot more sophisticated as far as technology and systems."

Sgt. Jonathan Smith, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "I think that the Air Force will gradually loosen up on regulations on haircuts and uniforms. They'll modernize the uniform a bit. Also, they are coming around to the ideas that we're not making enough money to stay in, so I think they'll increase wages. They'll open up new areas and improve their teaching methods."



Mr. Flewelen AIC Clancy
AIC Gerald Clancy, 2053rd Communications Squadron —



Sgt. Smith 2nd Lt. Ramm

2nd Lt. Chuck Ramm, 3501st Student Squadron — "I'm sorry to say it, but I think that you'll find a lot less pilots in twenty years. I think that will be the big thing. Technology is going to go sky high. It's going to be computerized, mechanized and standardized. There'll be a lot more technicians."

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John Wayne Featured In Week's Top Movie

John Wayne leads a parade of outstanding actors featured in this week's lineup of movies at the base theater. Other familiar faces featured will be Pat Boone, Godfrey Cambridge, Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy.

Tonight

Mart Crowley's "The Boys In The Band" will be featured at the base theater tonight. Starring the original cast and with all the biting dialogue of the sensational New York stage hit play, the film is rated R, restricted (under 17 not admitted without accompaniment by parent or adult guardian).

Tomorrow

Pat Boone, Pamela Austin and Terry-Thomas star in tomorrow's matinee feature, "The Perils Of

Pauline." Scheduled for 2 p.m., the film is rated G, general audiences.

Antonioni's "Zabriskie Point" is scheduled for screening as tomorrow night's feature. Billed as a story of America today and guaranteed to evoke some reaction—be it shock, anger, agreement or stunned silence—from each viewer, the movie is rated R.

Sunday

Black detectives Godfrey Cambridge and Raymond St. Jacques pursue bandits who have stolen a large sum of money collected by a phony reverend for a fake "Back to Africa" movement in Sunday's feature "Cotton Comes To Harlem." Calvin Lockhart

and Judy Pace costar in the R-rated feature.

Tuesday

Robert Mitchum, a retired heroic figure, is joined by George Kennedy, a useless and forgotten outlaw, in an effort to bring down a group of young outlaws bent on train robbery in Tuesday's western thriller. "The Good Guys And The Bad Guys" is rated GP, all ages admitted (parental guidance suggested).

Wednesday and Thursday

John Wayne, a fearless, one-eyed U. S. marshall who never knew a dry day, Glen Campbell, a Texas Ranger hungry for bounty money, and Kim Darby, a young girl who only wanted them to have "True Grit," combine forces to form the strangest trio ever to track a killer. Billed as the week's feature attraction, the movie is rated G.

Advanced Degree Opportunities Now Open To Officers

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Officers interested in obtaining advanced degrees are encouraged to explore opportunities offered by an assignment with Air University. Master and Ph.D programs for instructors and some staff positions are available.

The fiscal year 1972 program calls for 25 doctorates and five masters for instructors at the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Ala., and resident instructors at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. A master's degree is also available for 30 officers to serve as Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps instructors.

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New Cloud-Measuring Device

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — The Air Force Avionics Laboratory has developed a laser radar system capable of measuring the base of cloud heights at any altitude from 150 to 3,000 feet.



SPECIALTY ACT—A1C Stephen E. Green, Headquarters Squadron, 3500th Air Base Group, is one of many entrants in the Reese AFB Talent Show, who will compete Monday evening at the base theater for a trip to Keesler AFB, Miss., site of the Air Training Command contest Oct. 5-10. Airman Green plays the accordion and will also compete in the country-western music vocal category. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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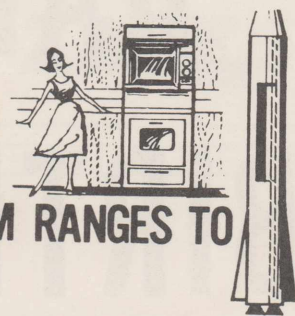
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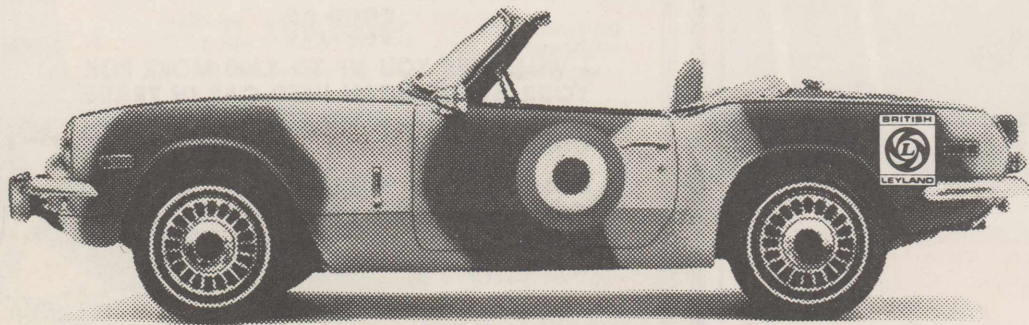
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YOUTH FOOTBALLERS—The Reese Rattlers Youth Football team opened its season Sunday against the Colts—the first of a six-game schedule for the youngsters this season. On the line, from the left, are Elda Roberts, David Flannigan, Nicky Olenik, David Rowe, Earnest Walker, Chris Walton and Randy Jones. The quarterback (behind the center) is George Ornelas. The right halfback (number 10) is Billy Springfield, fullback (12) is Darrell Radeffer and the left halfback is Eddie Davis (80). (U.S. Air Force Photo)



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Class 71-05 received its initial test last week in the Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League's American Division and

when the smoke had cleared, they had emerged atop that division with a 3-0 record.

Class 71-05 missed out on opening week activity and was listed in the standings last week at 0-0. Last week, however, they defeated in rapid order Field Maintenance Squadron, 24-0; Hospital, 18-0 and Student Squadron #1, 16-0 for the most impressive showing to date. Class 71-05 is not only undefeated but unscored on. Standings in the American Division are as follows:

turn d e f e a t e d Organizational Maintenance Squadron on penetrations after the score ended tied after regular play, 6-6. Standings in the National Division are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Air Base Group	3	1
3501st PTS	3	1
OMS	1	2
Class 71-08	1	3
Supply	0	3

Over in the National Division, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron took a share of the division lead when Class 71-08 handed Air Base Group its initial loss of the infant season, 12-8. The 3501st PTS in

Next week's schedule has a full eight games on tap. Monday Supply will play Air Base Group and Class 71-05 will play FMS. Tuesday's games will have Student Squadron #1 against Comm. Sq. and Class 71-05 meeting Supply. Wednesday's action will pit Air Base Group against OMS and Class 71-05 against Hospital. Thursday will see Class 71-05 meeting Comm. Sq. and Supply going against the 3501st PTS.

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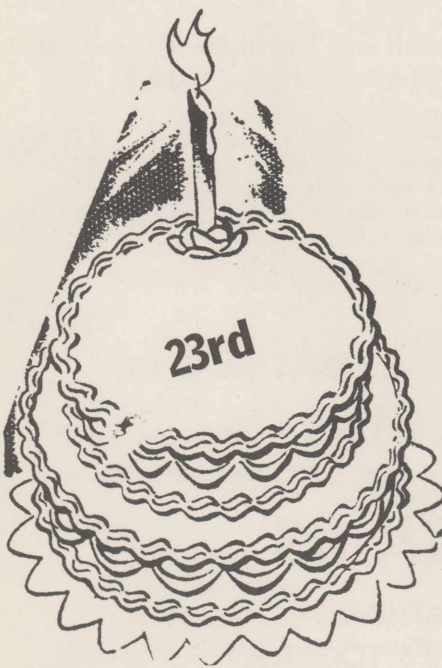
Intramural Bowling Underway

The Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League got underway Sept. 8 at Reese Lanes with three teams scoring four-point sweeps to share the early lead.

In opening night play, Field Maintenance Squadron, AFCS and Weather/Rescue scored sweeps over the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, Hospital and the 3501st Student Squadron while Organizational Maintenance Squadron won

over Supply Squadron, 3-1. Standings through Sept. 8 are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
FMS	4	0
AFCS	4	0
Weather/Rescue	4	0
OMS	3	1
Supply	1	3
3501st PTS	0	4
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Reese Safety Campaign Ends On Happy Note

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Air Force-wide, the picture was encouraging with only 149 fatalities reported compared to 150 through last year's campaign. This year's figures included 98 lives lost through private motor vehicle accidents, one in a government motor vehicle, 31 by drownings, one in sports and recreation and 18 by miscellaneous causes.

Air Training Command reported 20 fatalities during the campaign—17 by private motor vehicle, two drownings and one in sports and recreation. This total—20—was the same as last year's.



VOLUNTEERS LAUDED—Spotlighted for outstanding contributions to Family Services for the month of September are, on front row from left, Mrs. Francis DeWendt, Mrs. Ronald Moore and Mrs. Virgil Holt, and, in the rear, Mrs. Larry Williams, on the left, and Mrs. Julie Thrans. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Survey Shows WAPS Gaining Airman Favor

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS)—Initial attitudes of airmen concerning the weighted airman promotion system (WAPS), surveyed three months before the first cycle in June, revealed that 40 per cent preferred WAPS to the previous wholeman concept.

The April sample survey found

that 28 per cent did not favor WAPS while 32 per cent were undecided.

A corollary question indicated that 37 per cent of the airmen generally considered their promotion opportunities to be better under WAPS than under the previous system (19 per cent). An-

other 21 per cent anticipated no change and 23 per cent were undecided.

A majority of the airmen (69 per cent) reported that they attended a briefing on WAPS. Almost the same number considered themselves to be adequately informed on the new system.

Officials at the Air Force Military Personnel Center are hopeful that results of the July sample survey will reveal an even higher positive trend toward WAPS. They are particularly anxious to learn if the massive effort made to publicize WAPS will reduce the 31 per cent figure which the April survey indicated they "failed to reach."

Base Choirs Place In ATC Contest

Reese AFB picked off a second and third place in separate categories of the Air Training Command judging in the USAF Chapel Choir Contest held at Randolph AFB last month.

Reese's entry in the Catholic Youth/Children category won second place and its entry in the Catholic Chapel Folk Group won third place in that category.

Judging was accomplished through audio tape entries by professional musicians.

'01st Names Captain Hohenshelt IP Of Month For September

Capt. Johnnie R. Hohenshelt, D Flight, has been named Instructor Pilot of the Month for September by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

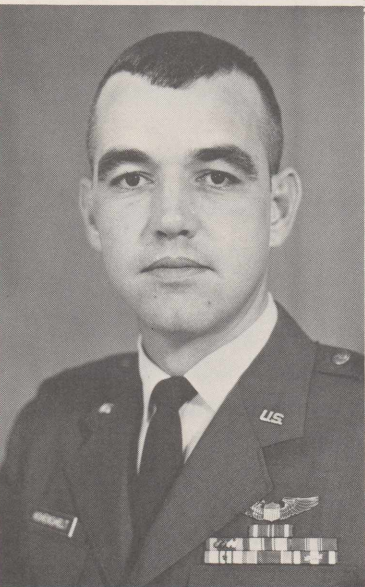
In announcing Captain Hohenshelt's selection for the honor, Maj. Jimmy L. Smith, 3501st PTS operations officer, said, "Captain

Hohenshelt is an outstanding primary phase instructor. He is highly successful in teaching his students the skills required of Air Force pilots.

"In addition to his instructor duties, Captain Hohenshelt is the senior IP in his flight. In this capacity he is responsible for monitoring the accuracy of flight grade books and supervising the daily flying schedule. During three recent inspections, his flight has not received a serious discrepancy in gradebooks, flying continuity or scheduling.

"Captain Hohenshelt is highly motivated and constantly volunteers for extra duties. During an extensive grounding he voluntarily assumed responsibility for senior mobile, thereby releasing an instructor to fly students. This gained approximately 15 sorties a week for the squadron.

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