

Movement Draws Wide Support

POW Week Aiming At 100,000 Signatures

"West Texas POW Week," an idea that started out in the embryo stage nearly two months ago by a small group of Reesites, has grown into a massive movement that now holds promise of obtaining 100,000 letters protesting North Vietnam's treatment of American prisoners of war.

Capt. Larry V. Rider, 3501st Student Squadron, aided by Capt. Frederick L. Holmes, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, will spearhead the campaign to obtain the signatures on letters throughout West Texas. Capt. Thomas L. Kingery, Physiological Training Unit of the USAF Hospital, will concentrate his efforts at Reese AFB. Together their aim is 100,000 signatures on letters which will be sent to North Vietnam, the ambassadors of countries doing business with that country, and to U.S. Congressmen and Senators.

The letters will urge North Vietnam to comply with the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1949, regarding treatment of prisoners of war and ratified by North Vietnam in 1950. There is nothing political about the movement—its only purpose is to gain the humanitarian treatment for such American POWs as promised by the Geneva Convention.

General Issues Proclamation

Co-incidental with the Reese campaign is still another on the same vein started throughout Air Training Command by Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander. General Simler showed his great concern toward American POWs and those declared missing in action (MIAs) when he urged members of his command to do all they could to en-

courage such a letter-writing campaign during the first few days after taking command of ATC. General Simler has pursued this issue since, culminated with him proclaiming the week of Nov. 8-14 as "Prisoner of War, Missing in Action Week" throughout ATC on Oct. 29. (See proclamation, at right.)

Meanwhile, Captain Rider, who initiated the letter-writing idea throughout West Texas, has been meeting with unprecedented cooperation at every turn with his dealings in downtown Lubbock and elsewhere on the South Plains. Captain Rider has made nearly a score of speeches to Lubbock and area civic clubs in behalf of the movement, and several appearances on radio and television—all of which have had excellent results.

Captain Rider has been offered, and accepted, free office space in rooms 601-2 of the Myrick Building in Lubbock from which the activities of the West Texas POW Week will be directed. A phone has been installed. The number is 747-3687.

The massive job of printing literature, handouts—and the letters themselves—which faced

Captain Rider as a possible expense out of his own pocket has been taken up by businessmen in downtown Lubbock eager to aid in the humanitarian effort. Frank Boone, voluntarily offered to print 1000,000 pieces of literature at his company's expense.

To meet the heavy demand for paper—used for literature, letters and so forth—three Lubbock pa-

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Thunderbirds To Perform At Class 71-04 Graduation

Reese pilot trainees, here to develop and sophisticate flying skills, will be treated to a display of the ultimate in precision formation flying Nov. 14.

Presenting their newly added missing man formation in commemoration of U. S. servicemen who are missing in action or prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, the United States Air Force Aerial Demonstration Team, the Thunderbirds, will perform at 2:30 p.m. following the graduation of class 71-04.

One of the Thunderbird performers, Capt. Tom Gibbs graduated from pilot training at Reese.

The Thunderbirds, flying red, white and blue McDonnell-Douglas F-4E Phantom IIs, will begin the demonstration with their fourship diamond formation. With their wings overlapped six feet, the pilots roll their aircraft, never letting them move out of alignment.

As the diamond pilots complete the maneuver, the Thunderbird solo roars in at minimum altitude, displaying the high per-

formance and maximum capabilities of the aircraft with vertical rolls, aileron rolls and reverse half-Cuban eights.

Maj. Tom Swalm, commander and leader of the Thunderbirds, will speak at the Class 71-04 graduation at 11 a.m. Prior to the graduation ceremonies, at 10 a.m. a wing parade will be held. At 1:55 p.m. a pre-show review of the Thunderbird equipment will be held. Several local dignitaries are expected to attend the review.

Major Swalm, native of San Diego, Calif., is a veteran of 220 combat missions in Southeast Asia, including 105 over North Vietnam. He joined the Thunderbirds in May 1970, leaving an assignment to the F-4 Fighter Weapons School at Nellis AFB, Nev., where he commanded the air-to-air and operational testing and evaluation flights.

The other members of the Thunderbird team are: Maj. Bob Jackson, left wing; Maj. Doyle C. Ruff, right wing; Capt. Gibbs, slot and Maj. Mike Kerby, solo. Major Jackson, of Tacoma,

Wash., flew 343 combat missions in the North American F-100 Supersabre in Southeast Asia. A graduate of the Aerospace Research Pilot School, Major Jackson joined the Thunderbirds in November 1969.

Major Ruff flew 203 missions in Southeast Asia in the McDonnell-Douglas A-1E Skyraider before being assigned to the Thunderbirds initially in 1967 as narrator. He is a native of Orlando, Fla.

Captain Gibbs, of Loveland, Colo., attended pilot training at Reese in 1965 and received flying training awards for the Cessna T-37 and Northrop T-38 Talon upon graduation. He then trained in the Republic F-105 Thunderchief at Nellis, where he earned the top gun award as well as the

See Thunderbirds, Page 8

Sign PW Letters At These Places

Reesites will be afforded the opportunity to sign letters protesting the treatment of American prisoners of war held in North Vietnam at the following locations throughout the week of Nov. 8-14:

- Base Commissary
- Base Exchange
- 3501st Pilot Training Squadron
- 3500th Pilot Training Squadron
- Officers Open Mess
- NCO Open Mess
- Wing Dining Hall
- USAF Hospital

In addition, several booths will be located on the flight line Nov. 14 during the performance of the USAF Aerial Demonstration Team, The Thunderbirds.

Show Your Care



FIRST SIGNER—Col. James M. Breedlove, wing commander, seated, becomes the first signer of a letter to be forwarded protesting treatment of American prisoners of war by North Vietnam during West Texas POW Week Nov. 8-14. Looking on is Capt. Larry V. Rider, who initiated the drive for 100,000 signatures. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Fund Campaign Goal Elusive Despite Week's Big Advance

Donations toward Reese Air Force Base's United Fund Campaign fund drive advanced to a total of \$10,416.50 as of Nov. 3, but were still well short of the goal of \$15,000 set by base officials.

Operations Division is leading the way in dollar figures with \$5,718.17 contributed, but is well behind its goal of \$9,700. Air Base Group has donated \$2,157.86 for 27 per cent of its goal and Materiel Division added another \$1,368.55 for 12 per cent of its goal. Leading the way in reaching their assigned goals are Resident

Auditor with 87 per cent achieved, 2053rd Communications Squadron with 77 per cent and Management Engineering Detachment 11 with 70 per cent.

The boost of \$2,235 over last week's total brings the base's contribution total to 69.44 per cent of its campaign goal.

Indications are that unless a dramatic upsurge in collections is experienced between the Roundup's deadline and the campaign's scheduled end, the drive will be extended in an effort to give all the opportunity to give to the United Fund.

FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

Why Does Getting Behind Wheel Change People?

By Lt. Col. Jessie B. Williams
Chief, Operations Division

While sitting with pen in hand trying to think of something to write for this article, one of life's most puzzling questions occurred to me. Since I had no answer, I thought I would pass it along and see if you did.

Let's take four average American citizens: Joe—age 16, Eagle Scout, plays on the high school football team, works with the local Cub Scout pack, and helps coach the small-fry team. Sam—age 32, married, father of two, member of the local Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of the committee to develop the city playgrounds. Martha—age 50, widow, who lives alone, very involved in civic activities in the community, serves on several committees, and is president of the local garden club. Bruce—age 55, bank president, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, and general solid citizen.

Now let's take each of these individuals and put them behind the wheel of an automobile. Joe—burns rubber away from the stop light and almost runs down an old lady crossing the street. Sam—leaves the office late, gets stopped by a cop while driving past the playground, and gets mad because the officer gives him a ticket for driving 55 in a 35 miles per hour zone. Martha—wants to turn left from right lane, sees a car approaching from the left rear but turns anyway and almost causes an accident. Bruce—approaches a stalled car from the rear, stops, waits ten seconds, blows his horn, swears, and speeds around on right, and almost takes the door off on the right side of the car.

These were all nice, normal, considerate people until they got behind the wheel of a car. Then they changed completely.

Why is that?



Lt. Col. Williams

Trying POW's Daily Routine Sure To Provoke Thoughts

(An AFNS Editorial)

Would you like to do something really different this weekend? Try this:

Wake up at 6 a.m. tomorrow morning. Don't bother to dress. Being in your pajamas will add a little to what you are going to do.

Go directly to the foot of your bed and sit there, feet on the floor. Do not talk. Make no unnecessary movements. The door to your bedroom should be locked and no one allowed to enter, except twice a day when some bread and soup will be slipped just inside the door.

Stay in that position all day. At 9 p.m. you may lie down and try to sleep.

Sunday: Same thing.

An exercise in meditation? No. An exercise in getting some idea of what it might be like to be a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

In some respect, this exercise might be a little more rigorous than the experiences of POWs in Hanoi. There probably won't be any ants crawling up and down your walls for you to watch . . . no rats or mice scamper-



ing around in front of you to occupy your mind.

But then you don't have any bones that have been broken (and perhaps rebroken in the course of "interrogation") that are rendering your arms and legs useless. You'll probably cheat a little and go to the bathroom when nature's call becomes too insistent. The POW couldn't do this. And, best of all, you know you can get up and walk out anytime you get tired of this foolishness. The POW in North Vietnam can't . . . and he's not really sure that he ever will be allowed to get up and walk out . . . to go back to his wife and family.

Hundreds of these men have never heard from their wives, children or parents since they've been captured. Many have been imprisoned for as long as six years.

The Department of Defense lists approximately 1,500 men as missing in action or captured in Vietnam. Hanoi claims to have about 350 prisoners. But with each propaganda film released by the Communists, a few more of our men are identified.

Think about these things. Think hard.

Nosey Rosey

The Inquiring Photographer

This week the inquiring photographer visited the base exchange store and asked: "Is the military too unresponsive to social changes?"

SSgt. Erwin P. Woodworth, Special Services Division—"I don't think so. I think they are following what the people want and doing as much as they can while staying within the military limits."



SSgt. Woodworth



Sgt. Kerr

Sgt. Larry W. Kerr, 3500th Air Base Group—"The military is not only too unresponsive to social changes, it is totally blind to social changes."

A1C Dave W. George, USAF Hospital Squadron—"No, I don't think so. I think if they're not too far out of

the question, they will be brought up to the people who can do something about them."



A1C George



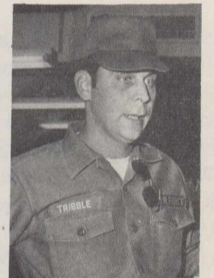
1st Lt. Strandburg

1st Lt. Roger W. Strandburg, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron—"I think the Air Force is responsive to the community trends as evidenced by the aid to tornado victims and by the way it participates in United Fund."

A1C F. R. Barton, 3500th Supply Squadron—"Taking it from the standpoint of the military, yes, because it has to be kept distinct. If they gave in to a great extent to social changes, they would become conglomerated in the civilian community and lose their identity."



A1C Barton



TSgt. Tribble

TSgt. Samuel D. Tribble, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron—"No. I wouldn't say so. You couldn't help but notice the strong note about drugs in Commander's Call the other day and that is a social problem today. I'd say they're very responsive to social change—probably more so than other organizations."

SSgt. Lawrence McVea, 3501st Student Squadron—"I don't think it is unresponsive; it's just slow to keep up with social changes."



SSgt. McVea



MSgt. Cromis

MSgt. Freeman L. Cromis, 3500th Supply Squadron—"They haven't been here lately, but they were for a while. I'd say in most cases they are responsive."

Aerial Anniversary

November Notes

Sunday, the Air Force will see the 20th anniversary of an important event—the first jet aerial combat in history.

On Nov. 8, 1950, an F-80 piloted by 1st Lt. Russell J. Brown engaged a MIG 15 in the skies over Korea. The MIG was shot down. Thus the jet age received its brief baptism of fire, setting the stage for the jet combat age.

A year later, on Nov. 29, 1951, the

Air Force announced its first all-jet heavy bomber—the eight-jet XB-52.

Five years later, on Nov. 11, 1956, the USAF's first supersonic bomber, the Convair B-58 Hustler made its initial flight at Ft. Worth, Tex.

These are only three events which occurred during the month of November that have added to the Air Force's heritage.

In November 1913, the first known aerial combat took place between Phil Rader, flying for General Victoriano Huerta and Dean Ivan Lamb, flying for Venustiano Carranza over Naco, Mexico, during a revolution. A dozen or so pistol shots were exchanged with no damage recorded.

On Nov. 12, 1921, the first air-to-air refueling took place when Wesley May, with a five-gallon can of gasoline strapped to his back, transferred from the wing of a Lincoln Standard, flown by Frank Hawks, to the wing skid of a JU-4, flown by Earl S. Daugherty, climbed to the engine and poured the gasoline into the tank. The report didn't say how May got back, but it's presumed that he wore a parachute and took the short way home.

Socially Fit Personnel Make Good Neighbors

(Prepared by the USAF
Chaplain Board)

Take a look at the license plates on our base. You'll see cars registered in almost every State in the Union—with a few foreign plates thrown in for good measure. Personnel drawn together to form the base team and to carry out its objectives become neighbors, in a certain sense, by accident. But by and large they become good neighbors because they possess "social fitness."

That person is socially fit when he displays the qualities that go to make up a decent, upright citizen. He is, first of all, a good American who glories in a country that has evolved from many nationalities, races and creeds. Such a person is conscious of the dignity of all men and of their worth in the eyes of their Maker.

He takes seriously the words of the Declaration of Independence. "We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal." All men to him, therefore, are fellow humans with rights—men who must be dealt with on the basis of justice.

Through his social consciousness, the good citizen recognizes and accepts the responsibilities that go with his rights. His freedoms were initially secured for him by Americans who were willing to give their lives—and often did just that—to establish our nation as a haven of freedom.

All these factors are found in superabundance among Air Force personnel who take the responsibilities of citizenship seriously. They maintain their social fitness by the daily practice of good neighborliness.

Next Week: "The 'New' Morality



Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

Congratulations to A Flight and especially to 2nd Lt. Paul Aarnio for setting up a truly fine party last week. The occasion took on the air of a hail and farewell party as Lt. Col. David B. Talbott bid a hearty welcome to all the new faces in the squadron as well as honoring Lt. Col. William E. Moore, our departing squadron commander, who was presented the traditional squadron mug and plaque displaying the Dust Devil patch surrounded by the six flight patches.

The squadron fared exceptionally well under Colonel Moore's tenure, exhibiting outstanding ground and flying safety records as evidenced by the collection of

trophies we have acquired as well as excellent ratings on inspection after inspection. Colonel Moore took the opportunity to thank all the squadron members whose hard work and dedication he believed to be the key factors in the squadron's successful performance of its mission.

One of the aforementioned new faces is that of 1st Lt. Claude E. Branscome, who was stopped cold as he walked in the door and was shanghaied to B Flight. Claude attended undergraduate pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala., and is here with his wife, Rebecca.

The purple Mercury is back along with Ted Kafka. Ted's only complaint about charm school was the lack of sufficient syllabus time for pasture pool.

At last report Capt. Doug Kyle had defected to the standardization/evaluation board to help with the local upgrading program and left Capt. Garry B. Thompson holding the bag as chief of the mobile controllers. Go 'round and 'round and 'round.

LOST: 1,100 valuable training hours. Anyone finding them please return to 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, Reese AFB. Reward: Christmas vacation.

Just another reminder to write your letter to Hanoi before or during the Nov. 8-15 campaign. The mailing address is: Xuan Thuy, Box 100,000, Lubbock, Tex.

Last week's lethargic literary lament was by Capt. Mike Malone. This week: "Why don't you put the name of the speaker in in the same issue as the quote which he says?" Just because...

'Clear Day,' 'Lili' Scheduled As Theater Features Musicals

George Segal, Eva Marie Saint and Keenan Wynn star in tonight's drama feature "Loving" at the base theater. An inside-marriage view of infidelity, the film is rated R (restricted—under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian).

"Tammy And The Millionaire" will be featured as a return engagement at the theater at tomorrow's matinee. The romantic comedy, rated G (general audiences), stars Debbie Watson and Denver Pyle.

Beau Bridges stars with Brian Keith in "Gaily, Gaily," which will be featured as tomorrow



NEW POST — CMSgt. Lloyd V. Edwards, formerly with the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, has been reassigned to Command Section as the Senior Airman Advisor to the Wing Commander to assist in keeping him informed of problems affecting enlisted personnel. His new office will be in wing headquarters, bldg. T-1. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn

Tuesday marks the birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps. Our Marine studs recall that it is really a big occasion at Camp Pendleton, Calif. They celebrate by beginning the day with a short 15-mile jog, followed by two hours of brisk calisthenics and then a big breakfast — all before sunrise. Following all that the festivities really begin. Happy birthday, Grunts.

It's finally coming out into the open. The flight surgeon's office's health habit survey, "concerned with the adequacy of messing facilities," was a questionnaire filled out by all studs inquiring into their eating and drinking habits. One question referring to the quality of the food at the Officers Open Mess offered one multiple choice answer of "unpalatable."

Second Lt. Kit Wright (Class 71-04, Flask Flight) gave Al Schall a "fair" on his fix to fix during an out and back to Cannon AFB, N.M., recently. "The needle's in the wrong end."

If you've noticed that we haven't been tapped for AO lately, there are four recent graduates from Class 71-03 working for us until their new assignment dates. Nobody should have to check the barrier or run up and down the runways at least until January, when most of them will leave for survival.

Refreshments Oct. 30 for a Bream Flight get-together at the golf club house were furnished by our Marine Corps. Joe Fox, Bill Kinnard and Cary Foy were treating their IPs and classmates. Since they just made first lieutenant, the three ordered the beer that you get "when you've made it." Several skits were performed by both the studs and their instructors highlighting some of the year's events. As if that weren't enough, 2nd Lt. Phil Amrhein hosted a Spook party at his place the next night. With a Halloween theme in mind, everyone had to have a costume to get in and flight suits with unauthorized patches didn't count.

Somebody in Flat Flight suggested that four-ship formations be given a discrete frequency with Fort Worth, Tex.

The Talon Talk Welcome Wagon staff was standing up admiring the way Robby has cleaned the wall when we glanced over the partition and saw George Clough, also standing up admiring the wall that Robby cleaned. A few minutes later we met the new Rex Riley of Birdbath Flight while washing our hands in the overflowing faucets. George says he just made the big promotion to first lieutenant and he celebrated by buying his flight a case of Blatz in non-returnable bottles. George and his wife, Judi, are both native to the Lone Star State, coming to us from Fort Worth. And, being an original Texan, he's one of a few around here who can recognize a difference when he hears a Texan try to pronounce "all" and "oil."

There will be a no-notice unauthorized patch inspection by the authorized squadron unauthorized patch control officer and his designated authorized flight unauthorized patch control officers. These specially picked authorized officers will be standing at each authorized entrance to the building with the authority to rip, tear and mutilate all unauthorized patches. You will immediately be able to recognize these patch control officers by the authorized patch they wear on their left sleeves. Off with the unauthorized patches before the big inspection, troops, and let's proudly wear our authorized name, authorized rank and authorized Air Training Command squadron patch.

Serg Delhoyd takes all the credit for the newly painted Chinese red podium in Barracuda Flight. The Marine Corps takes all the credit for cleaning up his mess.

This week's quote of the week reflects the thought of anyone who has ever been under the hood: "One peek is worth a thousand cross-checks."

NCO Open Mess

Tonight is western night at the NCO Open Mess. Tommy Hancock and His Western Band will provide the entertainment. Tomorrow evening the Blue Prints will perform from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and Sunday evening will be Discotheque night.


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Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Paul E. Cassily

As some of our more illustrious pilots are finished with Cessna T-41 Mescaleros, many are still asking, "What and where is Pinkies?" Congratulations to those who have finished and to the rest we say "keep plugging."

Rumor has it that 2nd Lt. Dave Haughey and 2nd Lt. John Hotchkiss accidentally found themselves flying formation in the traffic pattern. For their next trick, they plan an air refueling

mission.

To do a PLF or a PFL, that was the question as we checked our bodies for bumps and bruises during our week of para-sail training. The event was enjoyed by all and most proceeded without incident. One who didn't was 2nd Lt. Ron Bredehoff, who lost his head over the experience. While being towed to an altitude of about 250 feet, Ron's helmet jarred loose and came crashing to the ground. Ron was heard commenting, "can you imagine if that was my body?" While in the air, 2nd Lt. Dan Dick was asked three times by ground radio if he could read the transmission. The third time he responded, "Who, me?"

Thanks to 2nd Lt. Thomas Kuehn, our class has adopted a class patch. Tom thought of the design and Mary Ann Davis, wife of 2nd Lt. John Davis, did the art work.

Class 72-03 would like to say goodbye to Mr. Register and wish him well on his new endeavors.

Our biggest boner of the week award goes to 2nd Lt. Douglas Carlesco, who was told he was turning final on a forced landing in a pasture and was asked what procedures he would follow from there. Doug responded by asking if they wanted a touch and go or a full stop. When he received no answer, he further compounded his error by stating that he would land well beyond the numbers and taxi clear. Congratulations go to Doug and we hope he finds those numbers.

Activities Slated At Service Club


The Mathis Service Club has scheduled a cookout for tonight at 8 p.m. There will be plenty of food, according to Joseph Reiner, assistant service club director, and everyone is invited.

Mathis has also slated a Las Vegas Night for Nov. 20. All are invited to attend that night and test their card playing abilities.

The schedule for the week's activities at the service club is:
Tonight — Cookout, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow — Table tennis tourney, 3 p.m.; free juke box night, 6 p.m.

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Barber Shop Opened
Effective Monday the barber shop in the rear of the NCO Open Mess was opened. A new reservation system was also initiated with the opening—you may now phone 885-2280 and reserve a time for your haircut.

Hail, Farewell Coffee Planned Here By OWC

By Mrs. Timothy W. Chatagnier
Publicity Chairman

The Hail and Farewell Coffee, with a theme of "Remember When," will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Officers Open Mess. Students' wives of class 72-01 will be the hostesses.

Entertainment will be a fashion show through the ages with the clothes being modeled by wives of the hostess class. The committee chairmen are Mmes. Fred Gerwing, James Watson, Dennis Pfeil, Perry Strange, Neil White, Lamar Leisman, Gary Wills and Kevin Cowan. Special guests will be the NCO Wives Club executive board.

Class 72-04 will be welcomed along with other new wives on base. A fond farewell will be extended to Classes 71-04 and 71-05.

Are you a victim of the "tired housewife" syndrome? You don't have to be, just come out Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to Ladies Day at the base gym. All ladies on base are welcome.



SALES LADY—Mrs. James M. Breedlove, wife of the wing commander, at right, makes a sale at the Officers Wives Club annual Holiday Bazaar held Oct. 29 at the Mathis Service Club. Making the purchase of a cake is Mrs. Ella Merriman of 1801 Avenue X, Lubbock. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Holiday Bazaar Draws Crowd

By Mrs. Roger Stauffer
Bazaar Publicity Chairman

The Reese Officers Wives Club held its annual Holiday Bazaar Oct. 29 at the Mathis Service Club.

Many people attended to view and purchase the hand-crafted items as well as enjoy the baked goods and tea room. The proceeds go to various local charitable organizations.

Items not sold the day of the bazaar will be on sale in the thrift shop.

NCOWC Sets Business Meet

By Mrs. John Danhof

The NCO Wives Club has scheduled a business meeting for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the back dining room of the NCO Open Mess.

The club has also planned a Hail and Farewell tea Friday in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess honoring Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti, whose husband, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, will retire from the Air Force this month. All NCO wives are invited to come and wish Mrs. Morganti farewell.

The club would also like to welcome the new 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, Col. James M. Breedlove, and his wife, Mary Ann, and the new base com-

mander, Col. Charles D. Owens, and his wife, Esther. Mrs. Breedlove and Mrs. Owens are honorary members of the NCO Wives Club as is Mrs. Morganti and are always a welcome addition to meetings and functions of the club.

Devilettes Schedule Coffee For Tuesday

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

C Flight of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron will host the squadron's November coffee 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess. There will be a demonstration by a local hair stylist.

3500th Wives Plan Wednesday Coffee

By Mrs. Lil Corrigan
Spookettes Publicity

The wives of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron will hold a coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the American Handicraft Store, 4010 34th Street, Lubbock.

The store will have on display a variety of Christmas gifts and decorations. Mrs. Roger Carroll will be hostess for the event.

Mrs. Marvin Cosstevens host-

ed a coffee for H Flight student wives Wednesday at her home at 5210 16th Street, Lubbock.

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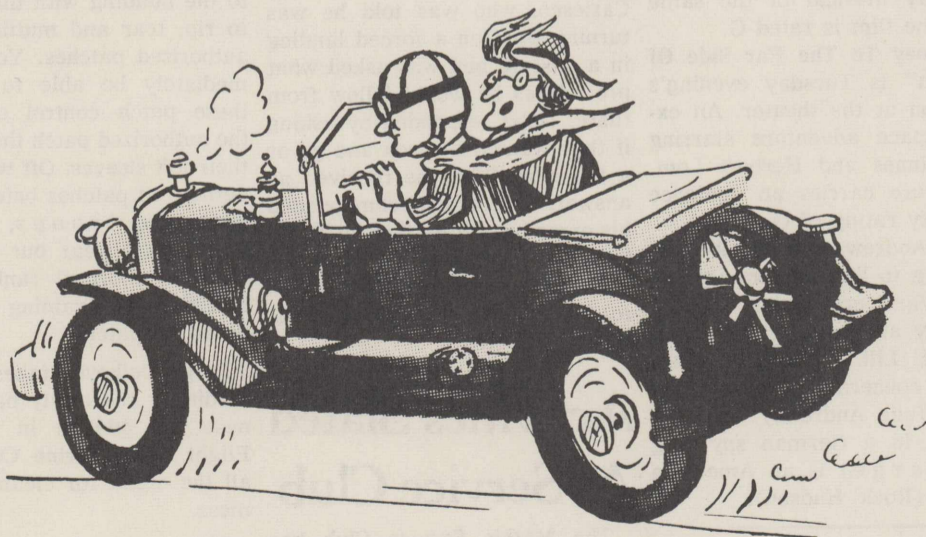
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Medal Parade

Forty-nine Reesites were recipients of medals during the month of October. The medal and each recipient was as follows:

Bronze Star Medal

Maj. Kenneth E. Mahaffey, base civil engineer, Capt. John F. Helinski, 3500th Air Base Group, Capt. Carl J. Aglio, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, SMSgt. Charles E. Jones, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, MSgt. Fred B. Fields, USAF Hospital, TSgt. Charles C. Bond, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and Technical Sergeants Jonnie B. Bell and Felix O. Venters, both of the 3500th Supply Squadron.

The Purple Heart Medal

Capt. W. D. Croom Jr., 3500th PTS.

Distinguished Flying Cross

Capt. William W. Harris Jr., Operations Division, Captains David H. Love, William D. Croom (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster), Franklin B. Monroe (1st Oak Leaf Cluster) and Edwin D. Handley Jr. (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster), First Lieutenants James G. George (4th Oak Leaf Cluster), George C. Harvey (3rd Oak Leaf Cluster) and Ronald W. Rounce (2nd Oak Leaf

"Career Line Number Given

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Air Training command officers desiring career development information or counseling are advised that the ATC Career Development line 3488 has been changed to 3485. This number can be reached by dialing Autovon 487-3485, Randolph AFB, Tex.

Cluster), all of the 3500th PTS. Also, 1st Lt. Paul R. Kelley (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Air Medal

Captain Edward A. Hull (1st through 12th Oak Leaf Clusters), Capt. Croom (1st through 10th Oak Leaf Clusters), Capt. Monroe (1st Oak Leaf Cluster), all of the 3500th PTS and TSgt. Gilberto Gonzalez, USAF Hospital.

Joint Services Commendation Medal

MSgt. William Walsh Jr., Supply Squadron.

Air Force Commendation Medal

TSgt. Charles C. Bond, Staff Sergeants Peter W. Bender, Jerry Tracy, Timothy W. Laughlin, Eugene Gantt and Jesse B. Small, Sergeants Andrew J. Gall, Thomas H. Black, Floyd H. Lail and George E. Truitt, all of the 3500th OMS. TSgt. Benjamin E. Tompkins, SSgt. Charles E. Hatch, Sgt. Michael E. Tree and AIC Richard F. Addenbrooke, all of the 3500th Supply Squadron, MSgt. Rodney A. Franklin, TSgt. Willie L. Wright, Sgt. Gary L. Moman and Capt. James W. Odom, 3500th Air Base Group. TSgt. Arthur G. Farmer, USAF Hospital, Capt. Lee T. Smith, 3500th PTS, Maj. C. C. Nelson, 3501st PTS, Capt. Neil W. White, 3501st Student Squadron, SSgt. Ronald V. Carswell, 2053rd Communications Squadron, SSgt. Royce G. Cody, Det. 429S Field Training Detachment, TSgt. Brooks A. Benford, Staff Sergeants James O. Buckley and Jerry A. Sanner and Sgt. David L. Harvey, all of the 3500th FMS.

AF Wife Keeps Active Despite Daily Anguish

Mrs. Mary Sawyer Sword is one of the most attractive mothers of three children you'll ever see—and she is also one of the most active. She maintains a home in Big Spring, Tex. where she raises her family, Smith Swords IV, a 19-year-old freshman at Howard County Junior College, Lynda Swords, an 18-year-old high school senior and Luanne Swords, 14, a freshman high school student.

One would think that this would be enough activity, but twice a week—on Tuesdays and Thursdays—Mrs. Swords commutes from her home in Big Spring to Lubbock where she attends Texas Tech University, majoring in education, specifically audiology and speech therapy.

Missing Since 1967

Why all the activity? Mrs. Swords is the wife of Maj. Smith Swords III who has been reported as missing in action by the Air Force since Dec. 30, 1967. He was a member of a Tactical Air Command unit stationed at Da-Nang, Republic of Vietnam and was flying a night mission aboard a McDonnell-Douglas F-4D Phantom II. Since that day she has heard nothing of her husband. She has talked to members of her husband's unit who have returned from Southeast Asia, but they can tell her nothing concrete. For nearly three years Mrs. Swords has waited, and the activity has helped her.

Still another activity of vital

interest to Mrs. Swords is anything that will improve the lot of American prisoners of war or those men missing in action and being held in North Vietnam. She was among the first to volunteer her services to help in any way possible in the movement started by Reese AFB Captains Larry V. Rider and Frederick L. Holmes to obtain 100,000 names on petitions and letters to be sent to embassies in an effort to apply public pressure on Hanoi for more humane treatment of American POWs.

Agony Of Anxiety

Mrs. Swords' experience is mute testimony of the agony of anxiety. It has affected not only her family but her friends as well. In July 1968—a bare seven months after her husband was reported missing—she was traveling in her car with her children when the news of the release of three Air Force officers was announced on her car radio. The names were not available, but the home towns were: One of the men was from Big Spring. You can imagine the sudden surge of hope. There was only one other "waiting wife" in Big Spring, a neighbor, Mrs. Fred N. Thompson, wife of Maj. Fred N. Thompson. When the identification finally came, it was Major Thompson who was released. It was back to "waiting and wishing" for Mrs. Swords.

Mrs. Swords is one of 3,000 next of kin—wives, children and

parents—in every state who now endure what one calls "this limbo of anguish". Their anguish is deepened when they hear reports from such people as Navy Lt. (j.g.) Dieter Dengler who was captured in 1966 and managed to escape. He told stories of being spread-eagled by his captors and left to the mercy of jungle insects, tied to a tree for harassment target practice, repeatedly beaten with fists and sticks for refusing to sign a statement condemning the United States and tied behind a water buffalo and dragged through the brush. The once 180-pound flyer weighed 98 pounds following his escape. Other escaped prisoners have told similar stories of maltreatment.

This is the purpose of the movement started by Captains Rider and Holmes, and being aided by such people as Mrs. Swords—to apply public pressure on Hanoi and have that government comply with the articles concerning the treatment of POWs agreed upon at the Geneva Convention in 1954, of which North Vietnam is a signatory.

Movement Should Help

The sponsors feel that the High Plains POW Week, being held Nov. 9-14, along with similar efforts across the country will help bring this public pressure to bear on the Hanoi government and gain American POWs and MIAs the humane treatment they have been promised and deserve.

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Steak	RIB CHOP FURR'S PROTEN LB.	87c
EGGS	FARM PAC GRADE "A" MED. DOZ.	35c
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Grapefruit	TEXAS RUBY RED LB.	15c
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BACK AGAIN—Frank Karlin (35) follows the blocking of Rich Catrett (77) in last year's Air Training Command tournament, which Reese won. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Reesites At Sheppard Defending Flag Crown

The Reese AFB flag football team, with only three returnees from last year's Air Training Command championship squad, is defending its title at the ATC tournament at Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Tex., this week. All fifteen teams entered in the meet are gunning for Reese, according to Frank Karlin, the player-coach who quarterbacked Reese's championship teams the past two years.

"We have no stars," Karlin said, "but lots of balance, just like the past two years."

The squad left for Wichita Falls by car Sunday. A drawing was held Sunday afternoon to determine the playing schedule for the tournament. The championship game is being played today.

Just prior to the team's departure, Karlin said that although his receivers aren't as seasoned

as last year, they have more speed and he'll probably go for the long pass.

"We've added Dave Ortman, a 5-11, 170 flanker who was the most valuable player in the Reese intramural tournament, and Bob Murio, an outstanding tennis player who is the fastest man on the squad," Karlin said.

The returning starters are Karlin, who holds all ATC passing records and had an 80 per cent completion record last season, and Richard Catrett and Bruce Brandt.

Catrett is a 5-11, 215-pound blocking back and Brandt, 6-0, 195, is a wide receiver.

Additions to the Reese defense include John Helinski, a 6-2, 230-pound lineman with exceptional quickness, and Frank Brace, a quick defensive back.

Bulletin

The Reese Rattler flag football team got off to a good start in defense of its Air Training Command title at Sheppard AFB Monday, winning its first two games.

Reese beat Keesler AFB, Miss., 22-6, in the tournament opener, then—in the second game played Monday—bested Chanute AFB, Ill., 38-14.

Buck's Blunders

By Buck Parker

Last week was another good week for the Buck's system of prognosticating with 22 wins and three losses, for an 88 per cent average and a season record of 121 wins, 39 losses and one tie for a percentage of 75.6.

This week's games will pit some of the leading teams against their arch rivals who consider the season a success if they can win this one big game. Upsets

will be the order of the day.

- Now for this week's predictions:
- Texas over Baylor
 - Ohio State over Wisconsin
 - Notre Dame over Pittsburgh
 - Nebraska over Iowa State
 - Air Force over Oregon
 - Arkansas over Rice
 - LSU over Alabama
 - Auburn over Miss. State
 - California over Oregon State
 - Colorado over Kansas
 - Mississippi over Houston
 - Michigan over Illinois
 - Kansas St. over Okla. St.
 - Missouri over Oklahoma
 - Southern Cal. over Wash. St.
 - SMU over Texas A&M
 - Stanford over Washington
 - Texas Tech over TCU
 - Kentucky over Vanderbilt
 - Michigan St. over Purdue
 - Georgia over Florida
 - Tulane over Miami
 - Arizona over New Mexico
 - Dartmouth over Columbia
 - Northwestern over Minnesota

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Stripes Added By 57 Reesites As Of Sunday

Fifty-seven Reesites added stripes Sunday as a result of the latest promotions released by personnel officials. The list included one promotion to senior master sergeant, three to master sergeant, one to tech sergeant, 25 to sergeant and 27 to airman first class.

Those promoted were:

To SMSgt.

Thurman L. Bolen, 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

To MSgt.

R. L. Frederick Sr., 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; Richard D. McGrew, 3500th Air Base Group; and Kenneth L. Molloy, 429s Field Training Detachment.

To TSgt.

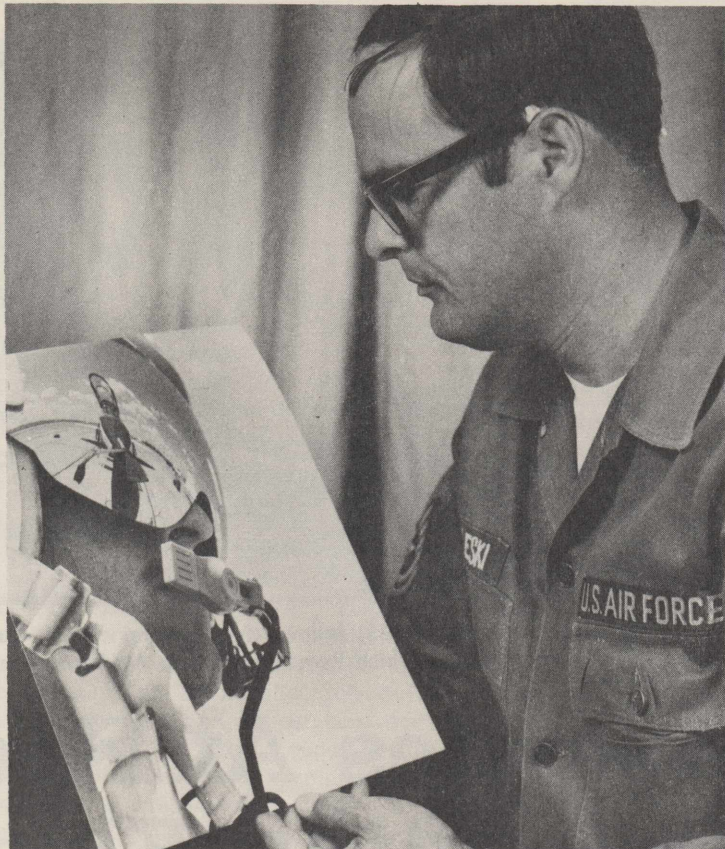
Harry L. Vallery, 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

To Sgt.

William D. Abner, David Anderson, Hiram L. Cooper and William E. Westcott, 3500th Supply Squadron; Elden R. Almberg and Frank W. Chapman Jr., 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; Raul Cisneros, James M. Dress, Nathaniel Hairston, Nathaniel Jones, Michael L. McCarty, Harold M. Oliver Jr., Donald E. Salazar, Carl L. Sexton, J. T. Vanvaerenewyck, Vernon L. West and Ronald J. Zima, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; William K. Cavett, Harold S. Coleman and Everette W. Pouncey, 3500th Air Base Group; James A. Duckett and Gregory L. Harris, 3500th Pilot Training Wing; Tommy D. Glenn and Thomas F. Schmitz, 2053rd Communications Squadron; and Mark D. Shapiro, USAF Hospital Squadron.

To AIC

Robert L. Armanini, Lemuel T. Asbell, Addison R. Decker Jr., Thomas C. Hertzog, Jerry W. McElroy, Martin J. Meyer, James E. Muncy, Daniel L. Peacher, Keith R. Shaffer, Fenton B. Slaughter and Andrew M. Stella, 3500th Supply Squadron; Frank D. Blakey, 2053rd Communications Squadron; Dennis W. Box, Vernon R. Campbell, Billy J. Crane, Louis D. Garic, William T. Kingston, Keith J. Maisano, Max E. Montgomery, Jose Moreno Jr., Johnny J. Rodriguez, Kenneth A. Smothers, Gary A. Sobczak, Ronnie C. Vryburn and Richard R. Wilson, 3500th Air Base Group; Filomeno C. Edmondson, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron; and Major Harris Jr., USAF Hospital Squadron.



WINNING PICTURE—TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski, base photo lab, displays the monochrome picture which was judged second-best in the military life division of the Air Force-wide photo contest. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Photo Lab NCO Second Place Winner In Air Force Contest

TSgt. Robert F. Zbleski, non-commissioned officer in charge of the Reese AFB photo lab, was named second-place winner in the military life division of the Air Force Photography Contest judged at Forbes AFB, Kan.

Sergeant Zbleski's entry was titled "Reflections," a monochrome picture of a pilot wearing a reflective visor with the Reese flight line reflected in it. A color version of the picture appeared on the front page of the Roundup Sept. 18 and is the cover picture for the 1970 edition of the Reese AFB base guide.

The picture was one of ten forwarded by Air Training Com-

mand submitted by Reesites in the USAF contest. Strangely enough, at Lowry AFB, Colo., where the ATC portion of the contest was held, it was adjudged 2nd honorable mention (actually fourth place) there. However, a team of master photographers at Forbes adjudged it a second-place winner.

Fifteen commands and separate operating agencies submitted a record 1,086 entries in monochrome prints, color prints and color transparencies. Tactical Air Command's 87 points won first place while Air Training Command took second place with 35 points.

Classified Ads

MUST SELL 1968 Plymouth Fury III 2-door hardtop, loaded, baby blue outside and inside, extra sharp, premium used car, available Nov. 1, \$1,425. Call Dale Haygood at 762-0101, ext. 237 or 744-6067.

BABY ITEMS FOR SALE: plastic tub, \$1; electric sterilizer, \$4; Evenflow sterilizer and four 8-ounce bottles, \$2; youth seat, \$1; Evenflow bottle warmer, \$1.50; gold diaper bag, \$3; high chair pad, \$1; infant (boy) clothes, 50c-\$1; G.E. baby dish and cup, \$5. Call Diana Campbell at 885-4697.

LOST: Tan puppy, two months old. Last seen at Reese youth center on Oct. 20. Please call 885-2643

1965 MUSTANG 2+2 289 cu. in. V-8, Cruiseomatic transmission, radio, heater, needs some body work, only \$500. Also, 1963 Falcon stationwagon, standard transmission, 6 cyl., \$425. Can be seen at 3801 42nd St., phone 792-3098 after 5 p.m.

DUSTY rose colored wool carpet, approximately 24'x9'. Would be good for two small bedrooms or a den, etc. Top quality, well sell for \$20. Also man's bicycle in very good shape, new tires, \$15. Phone 799-3457 mornings or evenings.

RIDER WANTED: Anyone interested in driving to Chicago on Dec. 23 please call ext. 2634, Sgt. Meinke.

POW Week Set Nov. 8-14...

(Continued From Page 1) per company officials have taken up the slack. They are Johnny Furgeson of the Lubbock Paper Company, Gerald Baine of Bancroft Paper Company and Tom Wilkinson of the Graham Paper Company.

Lending tremendous effort to the campaign in several ways is another Lubbock resident, Ed Hoop of Shoprite Foods, who has contributed printing, paper and much individual effort. Mr. Hoop is also associated with the Lubbock Lions Club which will be aiding in the effort throughout the week.

In all, Captain Rider conservatively estimates that the help rendered by these individuals and organizations totals at least \$2,000—and the help is still pouring in.

Meanwhile, on the base, the campaign under Captain Kingery's direction is already under a full head of steam. Handouts have been printed and will be distributed urging an individual letter-writing campaign during the week.

In the handout Captain Kingery explains the purpose behind the letter-writing campaign and the DOs and DON'Ts. Anyone desiring more information or who would like to help, contact Captain Kingery at ext. 2254/2256.

Officers Open Mess

Tonight is flight suite night at the Officers Open Mess. The Pride will perform tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. and again tomorrow night during the same hours.

Thunderbirds Here Nov. 14...

(Continued From Page 1) outstanding student award for his class.

Captain Gibbs flew 140 combat missions, including 100 over North Vietnam, in the F-105. He joined the Thunderbirds in 1968 as narrator, leaving an assignment with the 94th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Selfridge AFB, Mich.

Major Kerby, of New York City, joined the team in 1969. In 1965, he flew 54 combat missions in the F-100, then was reassigned as aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Donavon F. Smith, Air Force Advisory Group. He later received an in-country checkout in the A-1H Skyraider and flew 100 combat missions as an advisor with the Vietnamese Air Force.

Collectively, the Thunderbird pilots have been decorated with three Silver Stars, eight Distinguished Flying Crosses, two Bronze Stars, and 65 Air Medals.

A Lockheed C-130 Hercules carries 34 men of the Thunderbird ground crew and all the team's maintenance equipment and clothing from show site to show site.

The Thunderbirds are expected to arrive at Reese from Nellis AFB, Nev., their home base,

around noon Nov. 13. They will perform briefly before landing.

The team, now in its eighteenth season, flies an average of 100 air shows a year, making it the world's busiest precision flying team.

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