

# Class 71-04 Ready For Silver Wings

## PW, MIA Week Gets Fast Start

West Texas POW Week got off to a fast start here, but as of the Roundup's early deadline of Monday it was still too early to tell if its sponsors would meet the target of 100,000 letters.

Reesites are reminded that tables will be set up on the flight line tomorrow during the performance of the Thunderbirds that will enable them to participate in the project.



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## Base Theater To Be Scene Of Graduation

Undergraduate pilot training for 55 student pilots will culminate with graduation activities tomorrow for Class 71-04. Set for 11 a.m. at the base theater, the ceremony will be preceded by a parade by the 3501st Student Squadron at 10 a.m.

Maj. Tom Swalm, commander and leader of the U.S. Air Force Air Demonstration Team, the Thunderbirds, is scheduled to deliver the graduation address to the graduating pilots. A 2:30 p.m. performance by the Thunderbirds, flying red, white and blue McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom IIs, will highlight activities.

Major Swalm is a veteran of 220 combat missions in Southeast Asia, including more than 100 over North Vietnam. A native of San Diego, Calif., he joined the Thunderbirds in May 1970, leaving F-4 Fighter Weapons School at Nellis AFB, Nev., where he commanded air-to-air and operational testing and evaluation flights.

The graduating class includes two Iranian officers, two U.S. Marine Corps officers, three Air National Guard officers and 48 officers of the regular and reserve Air Force. They are: Iranian Second Lieutenants Mohammad B. Mosavi-Torshizi and Esmail Tarz-Negar; Marine Corps First Lieutenants Joseph R. Fox and William L. Kinard; Air National Guard 1st Lt. James R. Bartelma and Second Lieutenants Maurice E. Borud and Stanley C. Thompson; and Air Force Captains Anthony P. Capoccia and Odel T. King Jr.

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## Thunderbirds

## Salute . . .

## Class 71-04



DEMONSTRATION TEAM—The USAF Air Demonstration Team, the Thunderbirds, arrive at Reese AFB today. Tomorrow, they will stage a 2:30 p.m. show over Reese in connection with the graduation of Class 71-04. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Thunderbirds Due Tomorrow

The Thunderbirds, scheduled to perform at Reese tomorrow, boast all Vietnam veterans. But the group's beginning came near the end of another war, and the dawn of the jet age.

### Fund Drive Gets Boost In Stretch

The United Fund campaign fund drive reached a whopping 93.6 per cent of the projected goal over the past week as the tempo of the campaign picked up on the base.

As of Monday morning, the total in the base's fund drive stood at \$14,035, up from \$10,416 the previous week. The campaign, with a goal of \$15,000 set by project officials, was due to end yesterday morning, well after the Roundup's deadline.

The first show of the United States Air Force Air Demonstration Team was in the skies over Williams AFB, Ariz., during the turbulent end of the Korean War in 1953.

Just a month before, the Thunderbirds had been created at Luke AFB near Phoenix, Ariz., to demonstrate to people in the U.S. and overseas the capabilities of the men and machines of the Air Force.

The first team flew four straight-wing, Republic F-84G Thunderstreaks. Needless to say, the Thunderbirds in 1953 represented a very different Air Force from today's.

As a separate service, the Air Force was only six years old. The fastest jet fighter in action was still not capable of breaking the sound barrier in level flight.

The Thunderbirds have performed in five different aircraft. They began in the F-84G. In 1955, they switched to the swept-wing F184F, also built by Republic.

In 1956, the team moved to a plane that could break the sound barrier, the North American F-100C Super Sabre.

The team kept the C-model Super Sabre until 1964 when they spent part of a season in the Republic F-105B Thunderchief. Returning to the F-100D later that year, they flew it until 1969, when the Thunderbirds transitioned to the McDonnell-Douglas F-4E Phantom II, which they will fly at Reese tomorrow.

The technological and scientific advances leading to an Air Force of ICBMs and Mach 3 airplanes have been spanned by more than 1,400 Thunderbird aerial demonstrations.

To date, the team has flown over 2,000,000 miles, or the equivalent of 68 times around the Earth. The largest Thunderbird audience gathered in Chicago, Ill., in 1959, when two million people jammed the waterfront of Lake Michigan to see the team perform.

In 12 overseas deployments, the Thunderbirds have demonstrated American friendship by meeting millions of people on a person-to-person basis. During a 1959 trip to the Far East, the team performed 27 shows during a 30-day period.

The Thunderbird show tomorrow will start at 2:30 p.m. and will be open to the general public. Following the aerial demonstration, the audience will have an opportunity to meet the Thunderbirds.

## Nosey Rosey Interviews Col. Breedlove

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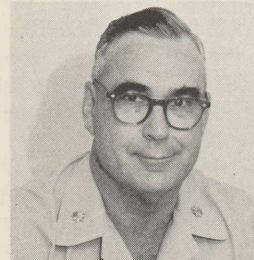
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## FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

### Maintenance Complex Personnel Justifiably Proud

By Lt. Col. Harold Massey  
Chief of Maintenance

Have you ever thought about the size of the maintenance complex at Reese AFB in comparison to a civilian concern or industrial operation? Do you know what it took in maintenance manhours to generate the over 100,000 flying hours that were flown here during Fiscal Year 1970? If you are a flight line mechanic whose day may begin around 5:30 a.m. and may not end until the early evening (not afternoon) hours, you would probably offer an estimate of at least one million manhours, give or take 100 or so. Actually your "wag" would be closer than you might realize, too.



Lt. Col. Massey

Statistics compiled by the Maintenance Analysis Section reveal that over 906,000 manhours were expended in Fiscal Year 1970 in 76 specialized work centers to support the 110,000 hour base flying mission during that period of time. An average of 5.9 maintenance manhours were expended for each flying hour obtained by the Cessna T-37s and 10.1 manhours for each flying hour by the Northrop T-38s. The almost one million manhours supported over 48,600 "Tweet" flying hours and over 61,300 T-38 flying hours. If these hours were converted to miles flown, they would approximate 97 round trips to the moon.

Involved in this tremendous expenditure of maintenance manhours was the inspection, repair, testing and return to service of over 43,700 aircraft components and accessories used in the maintenance of the assigned aircraft. Due to the skill and ingenuity of the military and civilian work force, the maintenance complex was able to return to service over 99 per cent of the items processed for repair. The T-37s were maintained at an operationally ready rate of over 90 per cent, while the T-38s operationally ready rate was in excess of 82 per cent.

These statistics make it readily discernible that the maintenance work force composes an organization of considerable size and complexity, and one that requires an extensive amount of integrated effort and teamwork in order to provide quality maintenance. We would be remiss if we did not pay tribute to those individuals whose combined efforts have generated the outstanding achievements cited above. Each mechanic, supervisor, technician, inspector, each individual within the maintenance complex plays a key role in the force that "keeps 'em flying" at Reese Air Force Base and can take justifiable pride in his outstanding achievements.

## Action Is Answer To Fitness Issue

(Prepared by the USAF  
Chaplain Board)

Among the fables attributed to Aesop is one called "Belling the Cat." A group of mice thought it would be a fine idea to tie a bell around the local cat's neck so that they could hear him coming. The idea was hailed with rejoicing until one very old mouse asked the question, "Which one of us is going to tie the bell around the cat's neck?"

The President's Council on Youth Fitness established in 1956 has had as its major task the alerting of the

nation concerning youth fitness. All groups—government, medical, educational, military, civic, labor, religious and others — were encouraged to recognize clearly the need for added emphasis on fitness. It was stressed to all agencies that fitness in its broadest sense meant not only physical but also mental, emotional, social and spiritual well-being.

Just as belling a cat seemed to present insurmountable obstacles to a group of mice, solving the fitness problem became a source of bewilderment to some of our citizens. "Where do we begin?" they wailed. The answer to that is obvious: we begin, and now, at all levels. We put the program into "action."

National, state, local professional organizations and voluntary agencies provide valuable resources for improving the general health, education and moral tone of the nation. For example, the Air Force is doing much in all fields of fitness. The end product in the past few years has been all-around fine officers, airmen and their excellent families. "Quality Control" has become more than just an overworked term. Our fitness program is geared to this goal: a military force so physically strong, so mentally alert and so morally oriented that no opponent on earth would dare challenge us.

## Hydroplaning Dangerous Phenomenon

For various parts of the United States, the rainy season has started which adds one more driving hazard to the highways. Many people continue on, failing to slow down for the wet conditions.

They may not know it, but they're toying with a possible tragedy. It's in the form of a phenomenon called hydroplaning . . . where the front wheels lose contact with the surface. It doesn't take much rain to cause

## Nosey Rosey The Inquiring Photographer

This week Nosey Rosey deserts its usual format in favor of an interview with Col. James M. Breedlove, the wing commander at Reese. Colonel Breedlove has been on the job a month now and the inquiring photographer, Nosey Rosey, visited the wing commander in his office to ask him 10 pertinent questions.

**What do you consider the number one objective at Reese AFB?**

"Well, of course, the number one objective is the accomplishment of the mission—to teach students to fly. However, there is one other objective I consider of primary importance—full use of our resources. I feel that people are our main resource and what with budgetary limitations and such it is only through the proper use of our resources that we will be able to accomplish our mission in the fullest degree."

**Do you consider some jobs on the base more important than others?**

"No, I definitely do not. Everyone's job at Reese AFB contributes to the mission of the base and the Air Force. Every job — no matter how large or small — contributes to turning out the best qualified undergraduate pilots the base can produce."

**What qualities of leadership do you look for in base personnel — military and civilian?**

"They are numerous. Competency in their work, a high degree of professionalism in whatever that job may be. A cheerful attitude is always helpful. And certainly, loyalty. A person must be loyal to his country and to his employer and employee. I say this because loyalty is a two-way street. A supervisor must display loyalty to his workers before he can expect it from them, likewise, the employee must give loyalty before he may expect it from the supervisor."

**What qualities are you least likely to tolerate?**

"Well, the reverse of the last question — mainly, though, dishonesty. An employee, and supervisor, must have integrity. Honesty is paramount. For instance, if a man doesn't know the answer to a question I ask of him I want him to say so, not to be dishonest. Most of all, I want to be informed of problem areas before the problems surface. I do not like surprises of this nature."

**What are the extra qualities—the ones that set the superior man above the average—that you look for?**

"I could almost sum that up in a word—innovation. In the Air Force, and especially in Air Training Command, the day-to-day routine of routine jobs finds us doing routine work in routine ways. The man who has the imagination to innovate, to find better ways of doing his job, making

the task of learning easier and generally improving methods is the man who stands apart in my mind."

**Is the same true for supervisors?**

"Yes. In addition, I look for supervisors who are willing to accept responsibilities and the obligation of supervision: I say obligation because I feel that every supervisor — and we are speaking of military and civilian — has an obligation of leadership. That certainly includes a two-way communication with his employees — the obligation of keeping them informed, and the obligation of hearing them, especially their suggestions. The supervisor who can properly use the ideas of his men, turn them into useful tools of management, and make his men aware of the importance of their jobs are the supervisors who are the outstanding leaders."

**Do you have an allowable tolerance with regard to personal appearance—especially haircuts and sideburns?**

"No. Prior to the recent change in Air Force Manual 35-10 there perhaps was. But in my opinion that regulation took the tolerance out of it. For example, you need not be a doctor to know where the exterior opening of the ear is. It is all clearly spelled out in the manual. The manual states 'In no case shall the bulk length of the hair interfere with the proper wear of any Air Force headgear.' This is plain enough for all to understand and needs no legal interpretation."

**With talk of guided missiles, ICBMs and such, do you think man will continue his predominate role in the Air Force of the future?**

"Definitely. We've gone beyond those early guided missile days with manned space flights to the moon and back. Guided missiles, which paved the way, proved man is a vital link into space. Nothing will replace the reasoning power of the human being. Machines, such as computers, react only to what man feeds into them. Air Force machines are no different. Man is here—in the Air Force—to stay."

**How important do you rank family life in the Air Force?**

"Family life is an important aspect of mission accomplishment. Happy, pleasant homes are conducive to good morale. It provides our married students with the atmosphere necessary for home study and our permanent party personnel the atmosphere to study and prepare for their jobs. By the same token, happy wives and children are necessary to happy home-life. I believe that a happy home life can best be accomplished by providing an outlet for their social and recreational needs."

**Do you encourage active participation in social and civic affairs by those living off base?**

"Yes, but not to the exclusion of participation at Reese. By this I mean Reese people should take advantage of every facility available to them. Because so many of our people live in town, they naturally will participate in activities nearest them. This is good, and we are fortunate to be in an area like this, where an officer or airman can wear a uniform into town and be treated with respect. Any contribution by Reese people to Lubbock's civic or social life is welcomed in the community."



## Letters

### To The Roundup

Dear Sir:

I think pant suits are here to stay—sorry about that, mini-skirt lovers. I know some men don't approve of them for office wear, but fashions change, and they are socially acceptable for most occasions. A recent article in the Sheppard base newspaper had some excellent comments on this subject. Their Director of Personnel defines the pant suit this way: "This apparel must be a coordinated garment, expressly designed and sold as a pant suit, and it should be worn as a complete costume with jacket." The article explained that slacks with shells, sweaters, or blouses are not considered pant suits, and that slacks are unauthorized for wear except in non-administrative work areas or occupations which make wearing them the most appropriate, common-sense clothing. I agree!

P. M.

# Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn

Our precision eight-ship flying team, the West Texas Woodpeckers, will perform in their Northrop T-38 Talons tomorrow at Reese. These professional, selected airmen piloting the Talons are members of the Squadron Fighter Pilots Association (also known as frustrated friends of the A-7). Immediately following a spectacular demonstration of straight and level flight will be an equally fascinating, but noisier exhibition by the Hub City Hummingbirds, featuring 16 giant-sized dog whistles in formation.

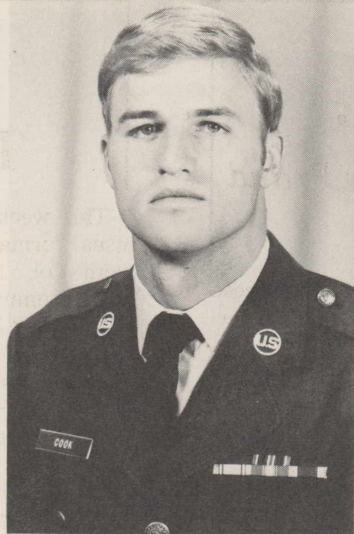
Our hometown boys, preceding a new and upcoming group called the Thunderbirds, will be giving the "Ambassadors in Blue" something to shoot for with their precision, spellbinding display of

straight and level flight. For your information, we must tell you that this Thunderbird group may be a little difficult to recognize in their red, white and blue McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom IIs with Thunderbirds painted on the undersides. In contrast, the favored local team will be easily recognizable in their brilliantly painted and colorful off-white T-38 Talons with grease and oil on the underside.

We hope everyone gets the opportunity to see these two world-famous groups, the Hub City Hummingbirds and the West Texas Woodpeckers, as they place their aircraft through a grinding, nerve-wracking and tension-filled showing of straight and level flight. You might as well stick around and see this other outfit, the Thunderbirds, too, as long as you're out here.

The Cow Flight Cowbells thoroughly trounced the Elf Flight Giants in the Sandstorm Bowl Sunday by a score of 28-14. It is reported that each team suffered injuries to muscles and fat. The Cowbells' basic play, a truncated version of the triple option (run out, pass it and catch it), worked for four touchdowns. Mushiest pass award went to Sal Bonacasa, most vicious lineman award to Al Vermette, dainty award to Neil Williams and the pulled muscle award to Wayne Griffith. Winners purse was a so far undelivered case of beer.

**No Change In Insignia**  
RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Air Force officials announced that there will be no change in enlisted grade insignia. A survey indicated that it was neither necessary nor desirable at the present time.



Sgt. John T. Cook

# Sgt. Cook Named Airman Of Month

The noncommissioned-officer-in-charge of the Spectrometric Oil Analysis Program laboratory of the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron has been selected to represent the 3500th Pilot Training Wing as Wing Airman of the Month for November.

Sgt. John T. Cook was picked for the honor from among nominees from other squadrons by a panel of officers and noncommissioned officers on the basis of the nomination submitted by his

squadron commander, Capt. Norman R. Hull.

The nomination said in part: "Sergeant Cook was assigned to the J-69 section of jet engine maintenance Sept. 11, 1967. He has rapidly become one of the best qualified engine mechanics in the section. On Jan. 19, 1970, he was assigned as dock chief in jet engine build-up. He excelled in all aspects of this assignment. He was highly successful in analyzing malfunctioning engines and restoring them to a serviceable status in the shortest time possible.

"As a result of his initiative, outstanding job proficiency and managerial ability, Sergeant Cook was selected as NCOIC of the SOAP lab. Sergeant Cook's successful coordination with the area laboratory at Kelly AFB, Tex., and with maintenance control personnel and maintenance supervision at Reese AFB has unmistakably proven his managerial ability.

"Sergeant Cook's bearing and behavior as a member of the armed service and as a citizen of the community are a credit to Reese AFB and the Air Force."

A graduate of Mayfield High School, Mayfield, Ky., Sergeant Cook attended Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and has also completed a course at Texas Tech University during off-duty hours. He has been an active participant in the athletic program at Reese, competing in basketball, football, softball and volleyball.

Sergeant Cook has received the masters degree in the Fraternity of Free Masonry and is a member of a local lodge. He and his wife are active members of the College Avenue Baptist Church.

# Tweety Topics

By Captain Chuba

The first two members of Class 72-02 have recently slipped the surly bonds alone and hopefully will soon top the windswept heights of midphase with easy grace. They are 2nd Lt. Michael W. Porter in A Flight, who was carefully nurtured through presolo by Capt. Michael W. Malone, and 2nd Lt. George R. Hauser in E Flight, who was checked out by Capt. Arlan N. Anderson.

The parade of new personnel goes on as we welcome 1st Lt. Paul R. Kelly to B Flight. Paul flew Cessna 0-2s in Southeast

Asia and is accompanied by his wife, Jennie.

Going to E Flight recently is 2nd Lt. Ronald G. Bredemeyer, who is a product of Reese.

Johnnie Carson is appearing in A Flight (2nd Lt. John M. Carson). He and 1st Lt. Robert J. Harop are the newest IPs in A Flight.

First Lt. Randall L. Bertrand, after giving up his McDonnell-Douglas A-1 and dragging his feet at stanboard is now a C Flight "new guy."

Our new dispatcher and Dispatcher of the Week this week is SSgt. Stephen S. Cassens.

Second Lt. John Swink, fledgling leprechaun, is trying to set a record for full stops at fizzle, currently have two to his credit.

Capt. Hank Haden has recently been accepted into the F Flight flameout club, although he was graded down for lack of originality for duplicating a previous double engine flameout from a spin entry.

Last week's quote was courtesy of Capt. Jack Tavenner, but this week we want to know: "Who is the birdman?"

# Surgeons Perform Rare Transplant At Wilford Hall

Kidneys, removed from a young accident victim in a distant city, were moved thousands of miles by plane, helicopter, ambulance and private automobile recently to revitalize two patients at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center at San Antonio.

Two teams of Air Force surgeons completed the rare double transplant operation a mere 13 hours after the kidneys were surgically removed from the donor, giving the Wilford Hall recipients a new lease on life.

Tied together by the North American Network for Sharing Kidneys' computers at the University of California in Los Angeles, hospitals throughout the country identify potential recipients by various technical means, including blood type and cell type, in order to increase the chance of transplant success.

The network publishes and updates recipient listings monthly so that, as in this case, the potential recipients can be identified quickly and arrangements can be made to transport them for immediate transplantation.

Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center is a member of the network.

# Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Mark J. Napolin

It is rumored that the new T-41 aviators of 72-03 have become so proficient in one area of their flight training, that they will surely become the squadron pace-setters in this skill when they report to the T-37 flight line. Indeed, 72-03 has been endowed with the coveted quality of good "boner technique."

So numerous were the counts of forgotten checks, carb heat, flaps, blown procedures, botched 781 forms, nose wheel landings, etc., that Lyle Nevius, boner treasurer, has ordered a Brink's truck to protect the fund enroute to the bank. The problem: What to do with all this money? Herb Barnes, social chairman, suggested a boner party with 500

kegs and an invitation to the whole wing. But, Jones Stadium wasn't available Friday night, so the class brainstormed to arrive at another plan . . . just a quiet boner party and with the excess money—purchase a T-41 to be mounted at the main gate to stand as a reminder to future Phase I students of the fine example set by Class 72-03.

This week's Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award (FFFOFA) goes to boner ace, 2nd Lt. Nicholas L. Nichols, who, on his final check, graciously accepted 100 boners from Maj. Ronald E. Gauger when a difficulty arose in taxi—two yellow pieces of wood held together by a rope.

Caution, all Sandhill Cranes in the vicinity of Pinkies—beware of T-41 strikes.

### Retirements Announced

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force announced retirements for Brig. Gen. Jack C. Ledford, commander, 12th Strategic Aerospace Division, Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., Oct. 1, and Brig. Gen. Frank P. Wood, deputy chief of staff, Personnel, Tactical Air Command, Langley AFB, Va., Nov. 1.

**Officer Career Workshop Set**  
RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —An Officer Career Development Workshop will be held at the Air Force Military Personnel Center Dec 1-3. Objectives are to note the progress of officer career development in the past year, current and projected management information, and development of new ideas for improving officer career management.

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### Military Wife Of Year Pick Is Underway

Reese AFB Officer and Non-commissioned Officers Wives Clubs have launched campaigns at finding nominees from each club as their respective representatives in the annual Military Wife of the Year program.

The Officers Wives Club is asking its members to submit nominations to Mrs. Lois Girton, 5429 16th Street, Lubbock, Tex., not later than Nov. 20. The NCO Wives Club plans to vote on a representative from that organization in the near future.

Nominations will be forwarded to Air Training Command by Jan. 5, 1971. Last year, Reese nominated two women for the award, Mrs. Edith Franklin and Mrs. Hiram Moseley.

The Reese women nominated will join those nominated by other ATC bases for judging at ATC. The winner there will be forwarded to USAF for judging in the all-service part of the program and a winner picked there.



**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**—Family Services Volunteer Mrs. Marie Buck mimics Uncle Sam's "I Want You" tactics in hope of interesting some NCO wives in volunteering to work in the Family Services Center, which is currently in need of more volunteer workers. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

### Officers Wives Slate Activities

By Mrs. Timothy W. Chatagnier  
Publicity Chairman

The Officers Wives Club bridge day will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Officers Open Mess. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. David Curran at 795-5229 by Monday. Cancellations must be made no later than noon Wednesday.

The Hospital Wives and Nurses will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carey Page, 301 Harmon. Co-hostesses are Mmes. Carey Page and Joseph McLamb. It will be a Christmas dessert-tasting party.

### NCO Wives Schedule Coming Events; Name Wife Of Month

By Mrs. John Danhof

The NCO Wives Club has scheduled a visit to the University Convalescent Home in Lubbock for Thursday. All are invited to participate in the visit in which the NCOWC will provide entertainment and refreshments.

The club would also like to extend an invitation to all to join in the fun at "Happening Night" which will be sponsored by the club Nov. 21. Cookbooks featur-

ing recipes by the wives in the organization will be on sale there in addition to being available from any NCOWC member.

Mrs. Gloria Moalen has been selected as the NCO Wife of the Month for December by the NCO Wives Club, while honorable mention goes to Mrs. Nancy Edwards. These two members are being honored for outstanding service to the club over the past month.

### PMOC Schedule Luncheon Meeting

By Capt. John B. Peterson

The Protestant Men of the Chapel (PMOC) will meet Wednesday at noon in the Red Room of the NCO Open Mess. The program will include a discussion of the Buckner Baptist Children's Christmas program.

The meeting will also feature good food and contagious fellowship. All male personnel, irrespective of denomination, are cordially invited to attend and enjoy

the teamwork effort to get people together for a good time.

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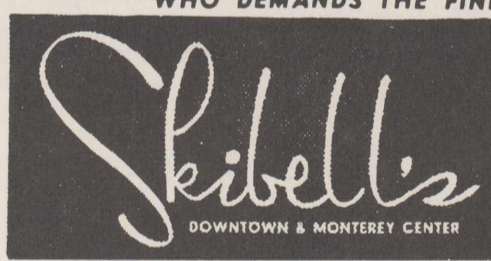
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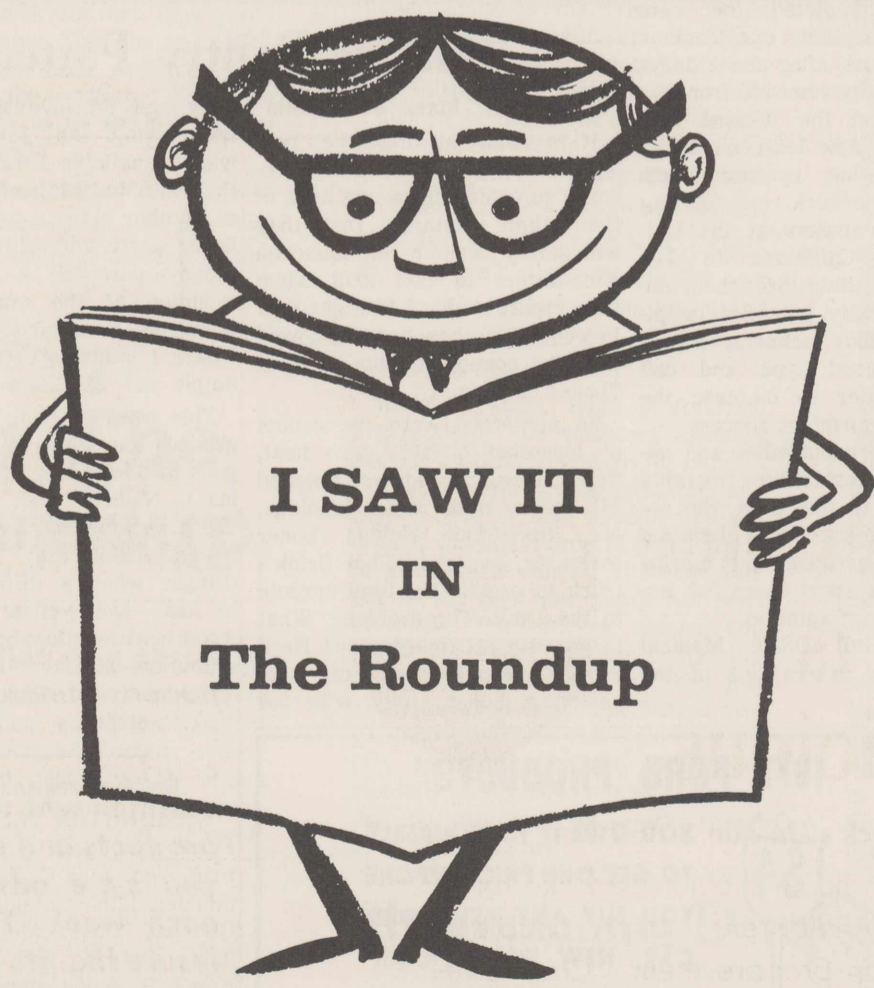


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**CHESS CHAMPION**—Sgt. George Knox, left, contemplates his next move as A1C John Gordon watches during the championship chess match at the Mathis Service Club recently. Airman Gordon won the base championship in the match, but both men represented Reese in the Air Training Command Chess Tournament which was held Oct. 29-31 at Randolph AFB, Tex. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## 'Ben Hur,' 'Hornet's Nest' Top Week's Attractions At Theater

Sandy Dennis and Ian McKellen star in tonight's drama feature "Thank You All Very Much" at the base theater. The film, a story of a pregnant single girl whose situation upsets the community, is rated GP.

"Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River" will return to the base theater tomorrow as the matinee feature. The comedy stars Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pearce and Terry-Thomas and is rated G (general audiences).

Harry Belafonte, Zero Mostel and Milo O'Shea headline the cast of tomorrow evening's feature at the base theater. "The Angel Levine" is a fantasy story about a devout Jew who receives aid from a probationary angel. The film is rated GP.

The epic melodrama "Ben Hur" returns to the base theater Sunday evening. Winner of 11 Academy Awards, the story of the times of Christ stars Charlton Heston and Stephen Boyd and is rated G.

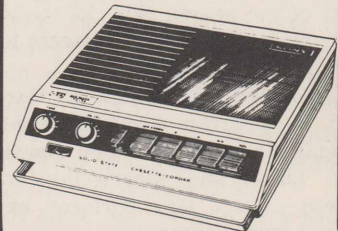
"Hello Down There" makes a return engagement at the base theater Tuesday. Starring Tony Randall and Janet Leigh, the futuristic comedy concerns a scientist-designer who seeks to solve the problem of population

explosion by moving underwater with his family. The movie is rated G.

Rock Hudson and Sylvia Koscina star in the week's feature attraction at the base theater Wednesday and Thursday, "Hornet's Nest." The film is the story of a sabotage attempt on a dam in German territory during World War II and is rated GP.

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## Legal Help Discussed

By Lt. Col. Albin E. Chovanec  
Staff Judge Advocate

All legal officers at Reese have been instructed not to render legal assistance over the phone. This in accord with sound and established practice because:

1. We are never quite sure that a caller is entitled to legal assistance or that the problem involved is a true legal assistance matter. Air Force Regulation 110-4 is quite detailed as to who is entitled to the service and what services can be provided.

2. It is usually not possible to get all information necessary for informed advice over the phone. Clients have a bad habit of telling their lawyer only the things they want the lawyer to hear without talking about "the other side of the case." Additionally, a good share of legal assistance cases involve documents that the lawyer must see before he can render assistance.

3. Giving advice over the phone invites inadvertent violations of the Canons of Legal Ethics.

4. We are required to record all legal assistance cases in some detail. To make a proper record where the telephone is used creates a substantial extra burden on the lawyer and his administrative staff.

We like to believe that we provide a valuable service in giving legal assistance. We also believe that if a problem requires the services of a lawyer it is important enough to justify a trip to the Legal Office.

This is not intended to deter anyone from seeking legal advice in the proper manner. To the contrary, we encourage you to take advantage of this valuable benefit if you have a reason to. The only thing we have to "sell" is our service and our aim is to

make our service better. We know that it is better when the lawyer talks to his client face-to-face.

Legal assistance hours are 1:30-4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### Mathis Slates Dance Tonight

The Mathis Service Club has scheduled a Las Vegas Night for Nov. 20. All are invited to come by and try their luck at the games. A turkey and several other prizes will be awarded to winners.

The schedule for the week at the service club this week is:

**Today** — Dance (girls from Texas Tech have been invited as guests), 7:30-11 p.m.

**Tomorrow** — Pool tourney, 3 p.m.

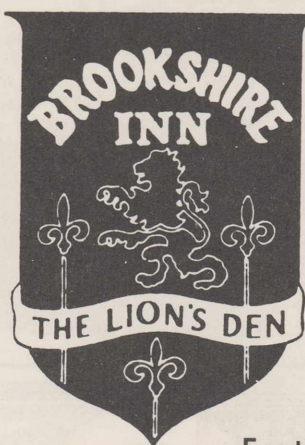
**Sunday** — Coffee call, 2 p.m.

**Monday** — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Ceramics and chess club, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Ceramics and chess club, 7 p.m.

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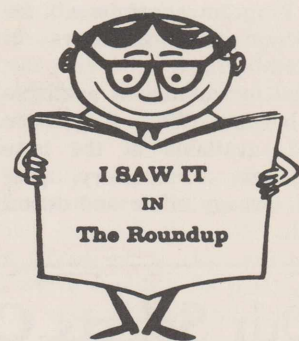
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## First Termers Reenlisting At Record Rate

Reenlistment of first-term airmen at Reese AFB has made a dramatic turn upward.

Hard on the heels of a record September when 20 per cent of first-termers at Reese reenlisted, comes a report from Career Information and Counseling Section that during October a whopping record 50 per cent of those first-termers eligible for reenlistment signed up for another tour of duty.

The October figures brings the total percentage figure to 18.3 for the entire base during 1970. Up until the September figures, only eight of 83 eligibles had reenlisted for a mark of less than 10 per cent. Six eligible first-termers reenlisted in September and 10 in October, nearly doubling in those two months the previous eight-month record. The October showing raised the total base reenlistment rate from 50 to 56.7 per cent for all those reenlisting at Reese.

## Lubbock Symphony Tickets Go On Sale

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra presents the second concert of the season Nov. 23 at the Municipal Auditorium adjacent to the Tech Campus.

Conducted by William A. Harrod, the program will feature the magnificent voices of Don Jones, Bill Lucas and Marta Pender. These artists will perform excerpts from operas.

The ticket prices are \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.00 and \$1.00. Order your tickets by writing the Symphony Office, 1416 Avenue Q or by calling 762-4707.

### Children's Dental Appointments Due

Now is the time to make children's Preventive Dentistry Program appointments for children with birthdays in December.

Full information is available in handout Wing Regulation 162-2, available at the base exchange, commissary, general therapy clinic and dental clinic.

## '00th Selects Captain Handley As November IP Of Month

Capt. Edwin D. Handley Jr., has been selected as the Instructor Pilot of the Month for November by the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron.

In announcing Captain Handley's selection for the squadron honor, Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose, 3500th PTS commander, said,



RETIRING REESITES—These four sergeants of the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron were retired in ceremonies at wing headquarters Oct. 30 with their total service amounting to nearly 100 years. From the left are MSgt. G. B. Nelson (22 years), MSgt. Ira O. Chambers (30 years), TSgt. Gene Hanks (20 years) and TSgt. Robert E. Burk (24 years). At right is Col. James M. Breedlove, wing commander, who presented the men their retirement certificates. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Clean Air Is Station's Goal

In a step to fight pollution, the Reese Services Division is joining a program aimed at cleaning up the environment throughout the Continental United States.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is making an effort to curb pollution by littering and by vehicles contaminating the air because of faulty positive crankcase ventilation (PCV) valves.

Future plans call for the sale of unleaded or low-leaded gasolines at Reese and other installations throughout the U.S., as soon as the products are developed and marketed by suppliers.

"At Reese, we have developed a customer contact promotion program," G. R. Newcomb, general manager of the Reese AFB Exchange, said. "To begin our program, the Exchange concen-

trated on litter. We are displaying large posters, such as the one saying 'We're Bitter About Litter,' at our stations. At the pump islands, attendants are asking customers if they would like to have their litter containers emptied. We have also reduced the price of litter containers we sell for use in vehicles," Newcomb said.

The Reese exchange is displaying posters inviting customers to have their automobiles' PCV valves inspected free of charge. In addition to reducing air pollution, workable PCV valves can prevent serious damage to automobile engines.

PCV valves prevent blow-by gases from the crankcase from going through the exhaust system and into the atmosphere. Gases are returned through the PCV valve to the intake system to mix and burn in the cylinders along with the normal air-gas mixture.

The valves have been used in all American-made cars and trucks since 1963. They should be serviced every 4,000 miles to free them of gummy deposits which cause malfunctioning of the valves, increased gasoline consumption and ultimate engine damage.

## Classified Ads

All active duty military personnel, their dependents, and Reese Civil Service personnel may submit classified ads for publication in the ROUNDUP free of charge under the following conditions:

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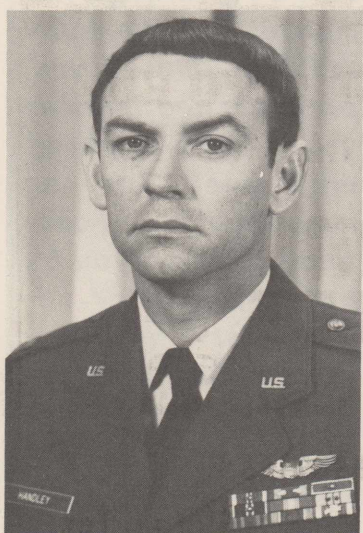
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## Youth Center Sets Schedule

By Mrs. Annice Martin  
Youth Activities Director

The youth center schedule of events for teens for November tomorrow night, dance, 8-11 p.m. The schedule for pre-teens includes: tonight—hippie dance, 7-9 p.m.; Nov. 20—roller skating, 5-7 p.m.; and Nov. 27—dance, 7-9 p.m.

Newly elected officers of the Reese Little League are: TSgt. Ernie Jennings, president; 1st. Lt. Ronald Hoch, vice president; Capt. Norman Hull, secretary-treasurer; SSgt. David Hebron, equipment manager; TSgt. Nick Olenik, player agent; and Robert Kowalczyk and SSgt. Terry Tyler, ground keepers.

# Lackland Drops Rattlers From ATC Flag Throne

Plagued by sheer probability and an injury to quarterback Frank Karlin's thumb, the Reese Rattler flag football team lost its Air Training Command crown last week.

Reese's two-year hex over ATC teams was obliterated by first and second place finishers Lackland and Laredo. The Rattlers' finished fourth behind Moody AFB, Ga.

Karlin, the team's player-coach, said just before leaving

for the 15-team, double elimination tournament at Sheppard AFB that Reese would really be fighting the odds to pull off a victory for the third year in a row. He was right.

Off to a good start with opening-day wins over Keesler AFB, Miss., 22-6, and Chanute AFB, Ill., 38-14, Reese dropped a 20-0 decision to Lackland the second day of the tournament.

Karlin, who suffered a jammed thumb against Chanute, did not play in the Lackland game Tuesday. Keith Brandt, a defensive safety, filled in at quarterback.

Karlin returned Wednesday to lead the Rattlers' past Laughlin AFB, 20-6. The next day Laredo eliminated Reese with a 34-20 win.

Karlin said penalties hurt the team in the Laredo game. The Rattlers "collected a bunch," he said, while Laredo was penalized only once.

Lackland edged Laredo, 9-6, Friday in the tournament title

game. Lackland had beaten Laredo, 24-22, earlier in the competition.

## Sports Trophy Up For Grabs In Tournament

With the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron leading the race, only three sports remain to be played for the Reese Commander's Sports Trophy.

Tournaments for handball, squash and badminton will be held Nov. 23-28, according to TSgt. Robert E. Pence, Special Services NCOIC.

The Commander's Sports Trophy is given annually to the unit on base that collects the most points for participation and accomplishments in sports.

The 3501st PTS, which has amassed 738 points, is trailed by the 3500th Air Base Group with 549 points and the 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron with 496 points.

Enough points will be awarded in the handball, squash and badminton tournaments so that the results could drastically change the rankings, Sergeant Pence said.

With this season not yet over, plans for next year's competition are already being laid.

A clinic will be held at 5 p.m., Monday in the base gymnasium for managers, coaches and officials of the base intramural basketball league.

Twelve teams have entered the base intramural basketball league, which is tentatively scheduled to begin play Nov. 16. It will be the first sport counting toward next year's trophy.

The clinic is being held so the coaches can go over the bylaws of the league, and so officials can discuss rules interpretation for league play with them.

According to Sergeant Pence, sports participation is on the upswing.

"Usually, we only have six or seven teams entered in the basketball league," he said. "We have about twice that number. And we've doubled the participation in several sports this year."

The teams entered in the basketball league are Class 71-06, Class 71-07, Class 72-02, Class 72-03, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, 3500th Air Base Group, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 3500th Supply Squadron, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, USAF Hospital Squadron and 2053rd Communications Squadron.

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## Drawing Scheduled For Football Tickets

Two tickets to the Texas Tech vs. University of Arkansas football game will be given away at the Mathis Service Club Thursday at 7 p.m.

Registration is now being conducted at Mathis for the drawing for the two reserved seat tickets to the Nov. 21 affair at Jones Stadium.

## Buck's Blunders

By Buck Parker

Last week the old system did not do too well with only 19 wins out of 25 for a 76 per cent average. The season record now is 140 wins, 45 losses and one tie for a percentage of 75.7.

Last weekend will go down in history as the weekend on which many big teams fell or were scared of losing. Air Force, Arizona, Missouri, California and Kentucky found themselves on the short ends of scores, while Texas was surprised by Baylor and Mississippi lost Archie Manning for the rest of the season with a broken arm. It was just

a bad weekend all around.

Enough for history, so on to this weekend:

- Baylor over Texas Tech
- Texas over TCU
- Stanford over Air Force
- Notre Dame over Georgia Tech
- Ohio State over Purdue
- Michigan over Iowa
- Arkansas over SMU
- Oregon over Army
- Auburn over Georgia
- Boston College over Pittsburgh
- Mississippi over Chattanooga
- No. Carolina over Clemson
- Duke over So. Carolina
- Colorado over Okla. State
- Florida over Kentucky
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- Northwestern over Indiana
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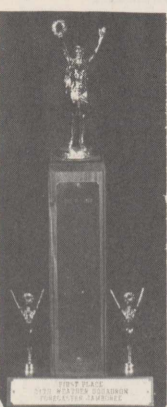
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**Trophy At Stake**

**Reese's Weather Detachment Prepares For Jamboree '70**

Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, at Reese AFB will once again participate in the squadron's annual forecast competition held to determine which detachment has the best group of prognosticators.



At stake in the competition — besides the prestige of winning — will be the giant trophy emblematic of forecast supremacy. The competition is formally called the Forecaster Jamboree, and is the big event for detachments within the 24th Weather Squadron.

For the purpose of competition, the detachments will be split into two leagues — the Western and Eastern Leagues. Reese will participate in the Western League. Jamboree '70 is split into three rounds. The first round—league elimination — is currently under-

way and will run through Nov. 23. From this round will come the top three detachments in each league. The league play-offs is round two and is scheduled from Nov. 30-Dec. 4 and will narrow the field to the top two detachments. These two will compete in the third round, Dec. 14-18, for the squadron championship.

During the competitions, each detachment must make a forecast for its home base plus some other previously specified base. Points are deducted for missed forecast elements. The survivors in each round will be those with the least number of points logged against them.

The trophy is currently held by Mather AFB, Calif.



**NEW CHAIRMAN** — Mrs. Howard Pierson has been named chairman of Red Cross volunteers at Reese AFB succeeding Mrs. John Denko. Mrs. Pierson will coordinate all activities of the Red Cross volunteers for the next year. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

**Holidays From Danger Safety Campaign Starts Thanksgiving**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) —The Air Force will emphasize safe driving on the highway in its annual Holidays from Danger traffic accident prevention campaign from Nov. 25 through Jan. 3.

The campaign covers the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year holidays. These peak driving periods, which find many Air Force people going home for the holidays, are made additionally hazardous because general relaxation and overindulgence in alcohol reduce driver alertness.

Local commanders are encouraged to promote many of the same features employed during the 101 Critical Days, a similar program which covers summer holidays from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Officials reported 97 deaths from private motor vehicle accidents during the 101 Critical Days, eight more than the same period in 1969.

Through Oct. 31 there were 240 Air Force fatalities from private motor vehicle accidents this year. This represents a 6 per cent decrease from the death toll for a corresponding period in 1969.

Air Force safety officials noted that 33 of the 240 traffic deaths involved motorcycles.

Drivers and their passengers should be aware that seat belts definitely reduce the possibility of

injury or death in the event of an accident.

National statistics reveal that more than 50 per cent of motor vehicle fatalities happen at 40 miles per hour or less. The Department of Transportation said it has yet to receive the first fatality report in a vehicle accident at speeds under 50 m.p.h., in which the combination lap-shoulder safety belt was used.

**Four Named For Future Promotion**

Four Reesites have been notified of their selection to the grade of temporary lieutenant colonel for future promotion.

The four are Majors Ronald E. Gauger, Richard L. Moore, Henry A. Proctor and Richard E. Woods. They were notified of their selection Tuesday.

**Red Cross Orientation Set**

The American Red Cross has scheduled an orientation program Tuesday for volunteers who plan to work in the USAF Hospital. The meeting is set for 9 a.m. in the Ward V conference room of the hospital.

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WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has removed the restriction that limits to 2,500 the number of line items that commissaries may stock. The new policy means better merchandise selection as well as better commissary response to customer demand.

"Improvements in commissary management and better use of sales space made this move possible," said Brig Gen. Jonas L. Blank, Air Force director of supply and services.

The general emphasized that there will be no expansion in the number of product groups that are now authorized. However, he made it clear that within a given product group commissaries will be able to let customer demand limit the number of items carried without regard to an overall line item restriction.

The removal of line item restriction does not apply to health and beauty items. Restriction

ceiling here remains at 100 items.

The new policy applies to Air Force commissaries worldwide, subject to limitations imposed on overseas commissaries by supporting depots.

As overseas commissaries convert to the direct delivery system, they will come under the new policy.

**Air Force Testing Replaceable Tire Treads For Future Use**

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — Laboratory engineers are working on an Air Force project that eventually may make it simple to change an auto tire. Summer tires, for example, could be changed to winter without even loosening a lug bolt.

The Flight Dynamics Laboratory, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, is evaluating different tire treads on a folding sidewall tire that already has been tested for use on military aircraft.

Tests of the expandable tire body and replaceable tire treads were conducted using a 6.00-6, six-ply rating type III aircraft tire on dynamometer facilities. The tests simulated takeoffs and landings, high-speed roll tests at 200 miles per hour and a series of brake tests, including a rejected takeoff stop.

The treads are changed by simply deflating the tire, replacing them with new treads, and reinflating the tire, all within minutes. Engineers estimate that the tire body should last through a minimum of six replaceable treads.

The engineers feel that the combination of an expandable tire with a replaceable tire tread of-

fers considerable savings to the Air Force in time, space and money.

A full-size, flight-worthy expandable tire with replaceable tire treads will be ready for flight tests on an O-2A aircraft in 1971.

Engineers at Wright-Patterson predict that within three to five years this technology will be in use on automobiles.

**Applicants Needed For Vacant Slots**

An urgent requirement exists for applicants to retrain into Boeing B-52 Stratofortress defensive fire control operator (Air Force Speciality Code A323X1) and Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker boom operator duty (AFSC A424X2), according to personnel officials.

Applicants must possess a five or seven skill level in any non-critical AFSC and have completed a Southeast Asia tour. First term airmen must be in the grade of sergeant or above, have 30 or more months of service and be eligible to reenlist before they submit an application.

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