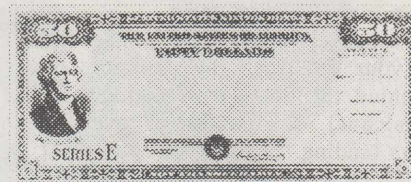


# THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XXII

Lubbock, Texas, October 22, 1971

2

NUMBER 41

## Outstanding NCOs Of Quarter Named

A pair of Reese AFB noncommissioned officers have become the first recipients of awards in two separate recognition programs for NCOs at Reese on a quarterly basis and leading to a possible annual award.

A five-man board of officers meeting at wing headquarters Oct. 14 chose CMSgt. William H. Sidberry, 3500th

Supply Squadron, as the Outstanding Senior NCO of the Quarter (3rd quarter of calendar year 1971). The same group of officers was joined by MSgt. D. L. Hawkins, Field Training Detachment 429, to name TSgt. Robert W. Knapp, Security Police Division, as the base's Outstanding NCO of the Quarter. The new program calls for the award-

ing of the two respective honors quarterly throughout the calendar year with the four nominees competing for the grand prize of Senior NCO of the Year and NCO of the Year at the end of the calendar year. This year, with the program starting in the third quarter of calendar year 1971, there will be only two nominees for each yearly

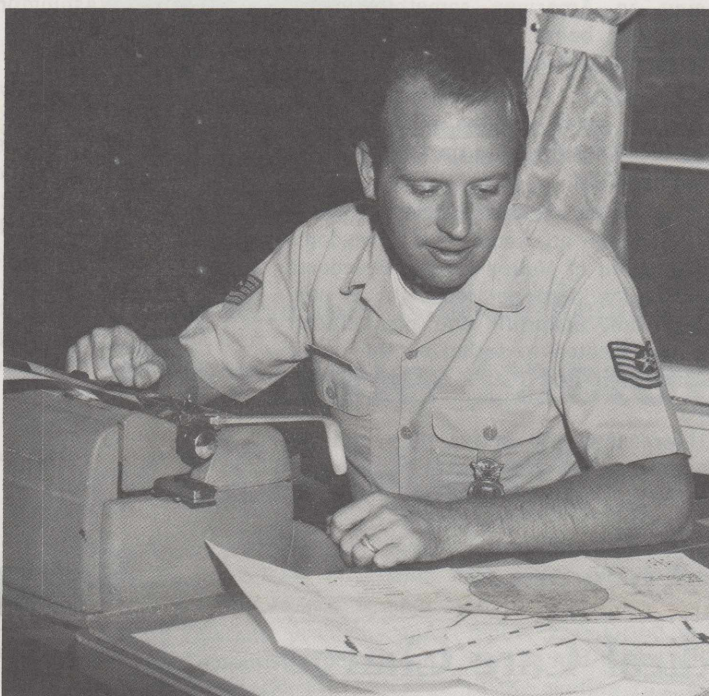
title—those mentioned above and the two who will be named for the fourth quarter of 1971.

Sergeant Sidberry was nominated for the honor by Maj. Bennie D. Manley, chief of Supply Division, who stated: "CMSgt. Sidberry's nomination is based on a combination of many sustained superior performances and outstanding leadership qualities." Sergeant Sidberry serves as NCOIC of management and procedures branch consisting of five subordinate sections. In addition, he is credited with establishing a unique Top Three Program that is designed to improve first-term retention and test the leadership qualities of the top three grade NCOs. He is currently chairman

See Outstanding Page 12



Sergeant Sidberry



Sergeant Knapp

## Class 72-04 Speaker Named

Gen. Seth J. McKee, commander in chief, North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) will be the speaker Nov. 2 at the base theater upon the graduation of Class 72-04.

In addition to being NORAD commander, General McKee serves as commander in chief of the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD), the United States portion of NORAD, which has responsibility for the air defense of the North American continent.

General McKee's military career goes back to 1935 when he joined the Missouri National Guard. His Air Force career began in February, 1938 as an

aviation cadet. He graduated from flight training in February, 1939.

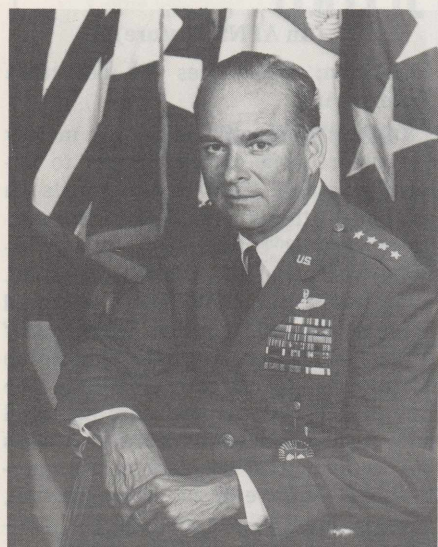
During World War II, General McKee served in the European Theater of Operations first as deputy commander and later as commander of the 370th Fighter Group in England, France, Belgium and Germany. He logged some 190 hours in 69 combat missions in the P-38 Lightning and is credited with destroying two enemy aircraft.

Following World War II, General McKee commanded the Air Force Radar School at Boca Raton, Fla., then entered the University of Oklahoma and was graduated in August, 1947 with a bachelor of arts degree in government. Then came assignments in California and in May, 1950 in Rome, Italy as chief, technical advisor to the Italian Air Force.

He returned to the United States where he served at the Pentagon, Homestead AFB, Fla., Offutt AFB, Neb., Ellsworth AFB, S. D., and back to the Pentagon in January, 1965 as director of plans, Headquarters, USAF.

In July, 1966 he was named commander of U. S. Forces Japan and Fifth Air Force with headquarters at Fuchu Air Station, Japan. General McKee was appointed assistant vice chief of staff, U. S. Air Force in July, 1968. In August, 1969 General McKee was appointed to his present assignment.

His military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Legion of Merit with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 10 Oak Leaf Clusters and many others including seven foreign decorations.



General McKee

## Wing Commander Issues Message

Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, has issued the following message to Reesites regarding the three-day weekend which begins this evening:

"We are about to enjoy our second three-day weekend this month. Many of us will take this opportunity to travel long distances or do things that we couldn't do on a normal weekend. With these thoughts in mind, I wonder how many of us will take time to plan our

activities ahead of time.

"No one enjoys being pushed to finish a job or to get from one place to another. Yet how often have we decided to drive 700 miles one way to visit dear old Aunt Hilda?

"This weekend, take time to enjoy your leisure time. If you're driving, plan your trip and drive defensively. If you're camping, hunting or whatever, take time to do it safely and you'll find that you'll have time to enjoy yourself."

## To End Tuesday Fund Drive Hits 81 Per Cent Of Expected Goal

With only one week remaining in the Combined Federal Campaign fund drive at Reese, CFC officials on the base report that a total of \$22,480 of the \$27,500 goal—or 81 per cent—has been reached.

Only 45 per cent of the personnel at Reese have contributed to the fund, but those who have have averaged \$15.42 per contribution.

The final fund turn-in date is scheduled Tuesday.

Maj. Don L. Morris, CFC fund drive chairman at Reese, said: "Support has been excellent to this point but your help is needed to reach our goal. We have the potential of raising \$5,000 this week if everyone participates. Remember! Forty nine agencies are counting on you."

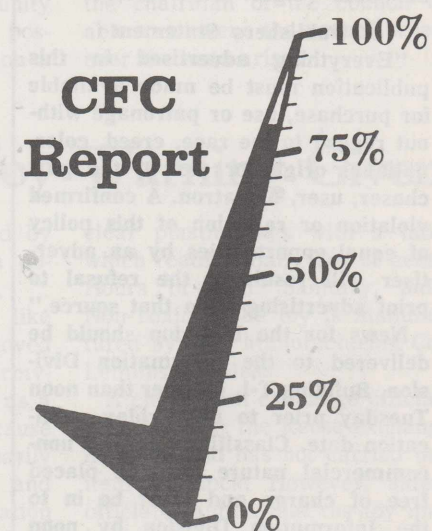
New units reaching 100 per cent participation are as follows:

3501st Pilot Training Squadron—B, C and E Flights.

3500th OMS—B Flight.

3501st Student Squadron—Class 72-06, Section I.

Base Civil Engineers — Program Branch.



# Holiday Good Time To Examine Role

Veterans Day is supposed to honor:

—The old-timer in the wheel chair with memories of Chateau-Thierry, the Marne, and the Argonne.

—The middle-aged fellow in civilian life (your dad?) on the assembly line or behind the desk, with memories of Guadalcanal, Normandy—or even the Inchon landing.

—The hard-nosed master sergeant down the hall who looks back with nostalgic pride on the same memories, maybe even throwing in a tale or two about the Berlin Airlift.

—The three-striper just back from his first tour in 'Nam, or the tech school trainee getting ready for his first remote.

—Even the unemployed and combat-disabled youth who joins other veterans in a demonstration on the Capitol steps, waving his crutch in protest against what he calls the prolongation of the Vietnam war.

The United States has been forged over two centuries from the differences of its peoples and their beliefs. Our diversity as a people has been our strength as a nation. But that strength has come from a sense of unity that has always prevailed when the chips were down.

There are a lot of doomsday prophets around who tell us the chips are down today. The nation is divided racially, economically and politically. The generation gap puts a hostile chasm between fathers and sons who differ drastically on crucial contemporary issues and values. The same generation gap is causing considerable misunderstanding within the military itself, on issues that are vital to all of us.

What does this have to do with Veterans Day? Plenty.

Veterans Day started 53 years ago as Armistice Day. Maybe it's time we revive the Armistice concept by de-

claring a truce between the oldsters and the youngsters in the military. Not to cease dissent and differences of opinion—that's the stuff that builds nations and dreams—but to declare an armistice which will allow negotiation and arbitration to take place.

The young airman may not like to use the phrase "patriotism" as a motivating factor, because he feels the word has been overused as a blanket term for blind subordination. But the young airman is no less interested in a country that he can love, respect and serve than is the old-timer.

The senior sergeant or field-grader may not like the word "relevancy," be-

cause he feels the term has been overused by kids who shirk responsibility and ridicule discipline under the cloak of "irrelevancy." But the old-timer is no less interested than the youngster in determining the relevancy of his own role.

Cool Hand Luke categorized our dilemma today with his oft-quoted remark—"What we've got here is a failure to communicate."

On this Veterans Day 1971, it might be well for each of us to reexamine our individual roles in the military and consider the nature of the brotherhood we share as citizens of this country and as members of the Air Force.

Are we part of the communications process—or are we part of the communications problem? Are we letting our differences stand in the way of understanding, or are we working to understand those differences better through a sense of mutual concern and involvement—and letting those differences work for us instead of against us? Are our councils and committees simply stages for confrontation, or are they forums aimed at the achievement of mutual understanding?

If we allow it, Veterans Day can be a reminder of the values we share—a door to the future as well as a monument to the past. (ATCPS)

## What Is An American?

When General Washington and his troops encamped at Valley Forge, the United States of America had not been born. Yet, the General spoke not of Marylanders or Virginians, but of Americans.

What is your idea of an American? Is being an American something more than just being born in the United States of America?

The Valley Forge Patriots Awards program offers you the opportunity to express your thoughts on "What Is An American?"

The Valley Forge Patriots Awards program is an activity of Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. Freedoms Foundation does not lobby. It is non-sectarian, nonprofit and nonpolitical. It is dedicated to futher the cause of freedom and man's God-given dignity.

More than 400 active duty and reserve members of the U. S. Armed

Forces were recipients of awards from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in the 1970 Valley Forge Patriots Awards Program.

Principal award winners received cash awards, a VIP Trip to Valley Forge and Washington, D.C. and the George Washington Honor Medal.

If your letter is selected for a Freedoms Foundation Award, it can bring you a principal award of \$1,000 plus an encased George Washington Honor Medal. The two best letters—one from an active duty member and one from a reserve component member—earn principal awards for their authors. Or, you may receive one of up to fifty \$100 and George Washington Honor Medals, or one of up to fifty \$50 and George Washington Honor Medals. In addition, the recipients of the two principal awards,

and a number of writers of other award letters, will be invited to Valley Forge, Pa. and Washington, D.C. next year.

Your entry need not be a "letter" as such but may be in essay or poetry form. Entries should be no less than 100 or more than 500 words in length. If letter style is used the addressee may be any person or organization, real or imaginary.

Little time remains. Be sure to include your full name, social security number, complete military address, service or reserve component and your complete permanent home address. Your letter, addressed to Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. 19481, must arrive before Nov. 1, 1971.

Now, in less than 500 words, "What Is An American?"

## Do You Know Who Your Beneficiary Is?

The death of a retired Air Force member recently created an incident that should be of interest to everyone—at least to the extent of taking a close look at beneficiary designations of their insurance.

This individual obtained his National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) in early 1948 while still single and designated his mother as his beneficiary. He was married in the early 1950s but never changed the beneficiary designation of his insurance.

Following his death June 1, 1971, a claim was submitted on behalf of his widow and child. The Veterans Administration reviewed the man's insurance files and discovered that there had been no change made in the file since the original designation. They had no choice except to advise the widow that

if she could not submit evidence of a later beneficiary designation within 30 days from the date of their letter her claim would not be considered.

How many people, especially those who entered the service before April 26, 1951, have taken any action regarding their NSLI beneficiaries in the past few years? In fact, how many can actually put their hands on a copy of the beneficiary designation? If you are in doubt as to who your beneficiary is, act now. Submit a new designation even if it duplicates what the VA has on file. You will have the self-satisfaction that you DO know who your beneficiary is. For assistance, contact your Personal Affairs officer in bldg. T-815.

## Hospital's Open Line Answers

### Denial Of Medical Care Charge

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger  
Hospital Commander

**Question:** Yesterday I was denied free medical service. This was my right, guaranteed me when I signed up for the Air Force. I came into get a shot for my cold and was told that I could not have one. This is a denial of my medical rights.

**Answer:** Numerous misconceptions are present in this questioner's problem. First, medical care is entirely free

only for enlisted active duty military personnel. Care obtained under CHAMPUS is basically a cost-sharing procedure and care as a military hospital patient carries a small daily subsistence charge for all but enlisted personnel.

The main point, which the questioner misses here, is that free care does not include the authority or right to dictate what kind of treatment must be given. The use of Penicillin is entirely improper, illogical and indeed bad medical practice when given for a common cold. Although the use of Penicillin for colds is found in some limited areas the members of the Air Force Medical Service will not practice bad medicine in this regard.

### The Roundup

The Roundup is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Boone Publications, Inc., 4007 Ave. A, Lubbock, Tex. Mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Tex. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night: SW 9-0580).

#### Publishers Statement

"Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, national origin or sex of the purchaser, user, or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source."

News for the Roundup should be delivered to the Information Division, Building T-1, no later than noon Tuesday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of a non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge and must be in to the Information Division by noon Monday. Other advertising matter is handled exclusively by the publisher.



**BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS.**  
They grow.

*Rapping...*  
about people

(An AFNS Feature)

**Question:** What does the percentile score mean?

**Answer:** Percentile scores are merely a rank-ordering of test scores to determine where each score stands in relation to the others. This rank-ordering is distinct between grades and between control skills within each grade. Thus, a staff sergeant, 702XO, is scored only in relation to other 702XO staff sergeants. Score-wise, the percentile score does not directly relate to the raw or per cent correct score achieved on a test. A percentile score of 90 does not mean that 90 per cent of the questions were answered correctly—in fact, perhaps only 60 per cent of the questions were correct. But the 90 percentile does mean that 90 per cent of the airmen who took the same test answered fewer questions correctly.

## Mathis Recreation Center Sets Weekly Schedule Of Activities

The Mathis Recreation Center has scheduled a dance at the center beginning at 8 p.m. tonight. Music by The Breakdown will be featured and co-eds from Texas Tech University have been invited as guests.

Also featured at the center this weekend will be beer and pizza from the facility's new Pizza Parlor. Patrons are also invited

### Physicals Valid Longer

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFSN)—Air Force has extended the validity period of retirement and separation medical examinations from eight to 12 months.

to come over to the center and enjoy the football game on the new 25 inch 1972 color television set this weekend.

The schedule for the week at the recreation center is:

**Today** — Dance with music by The Breakdown, 8 p.m.

**Tomorrow** — Watch football games on color television.

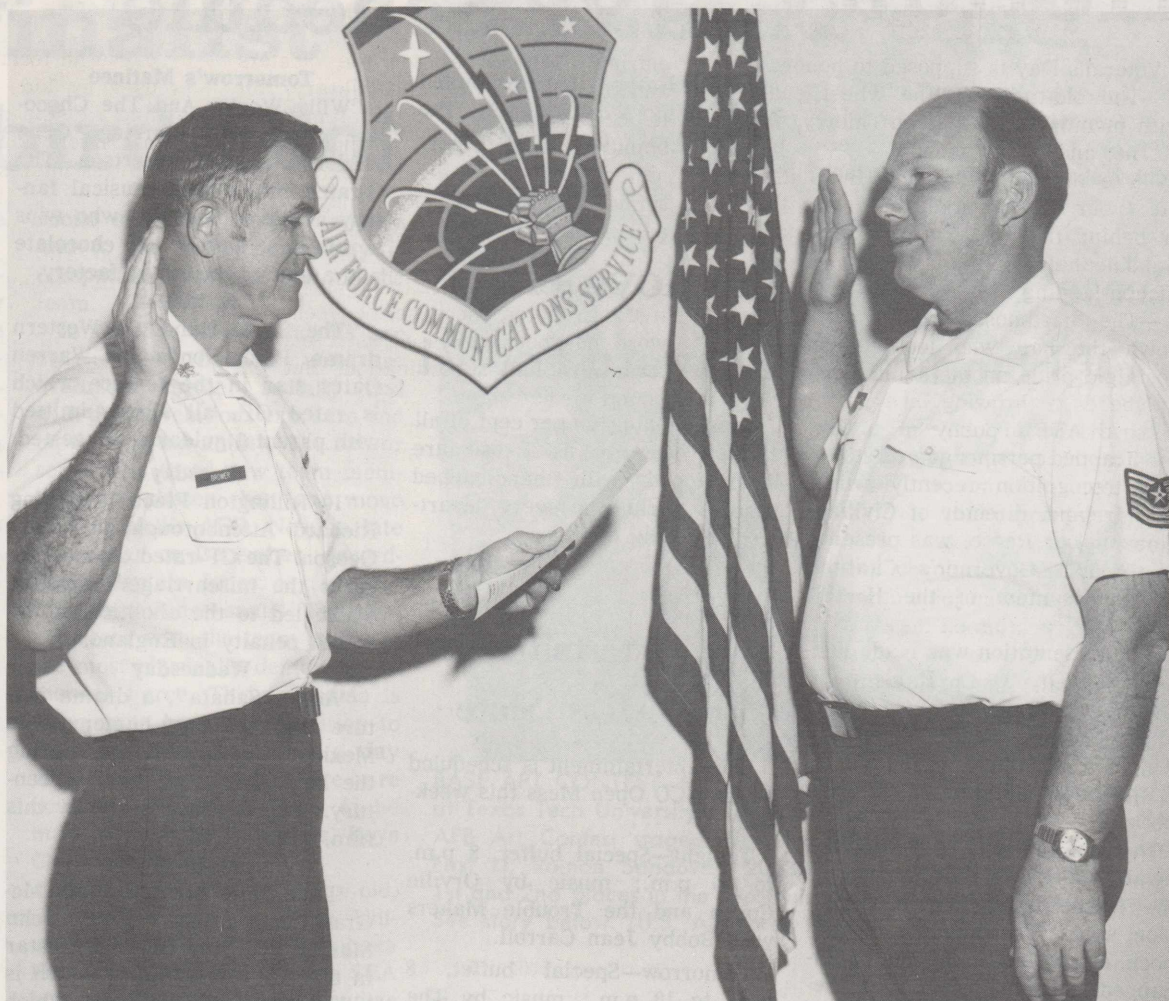
**Sunday** — Doughnut call, 2 p.m.

**Monday** — Game night, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Cowboy pocket billiards tourney, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Eat-in and Movie of the Week (Bob Hope Special), 7 p.m.

**Thursday** — Chess night and weekly table tennis tourney, 7 p.m.



COMMUNICATIONS GAP—Lt. Col. Walter L. Brower, 2053rd Communications Squadron commander, right, administers the oath of enlistment to MSgt. Billy J. Mitchell, flight facilities inspector and a member of the Southern Communications Area Inspector General team that arrived at Reese Tuesday to inspect the Reese-based Communications Squadron. The sergeant was due for reenlistment that day—and Colonel Brower obliged. After that, it was business as usual for the sergeant. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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### Human Relations Council Report

## Carlisle Incident Related To Members At Meeting

The Reese AFB Human Relations Council met Oct. 12 at wing headquarters to tackle a number of human relations problems and hear some optimistic reports on planned future actions.

The council heard two items of old business. The first involved the status of an incident which

reportedly occurred at the Carlisle Skating Rink in nearby Carlisle, Tex. CMSgt. William H. Sidberry reported to the council that he had talked with the owner of the skating rink and had been assured that the owner respects Reese personnel and will continue to welcome them regardless of race, creed or color.

The other items of old business was reported by MSgt. Willie Little, who had recommended at a previous meeting that the bus stop at Mitchell Blvd. and Arnold Drive in Reese Village be moved. This has been accomplished.

Under new business, the council heard a report by Col. Charles D. Owens, Air Base Group commander and chairman of the council, on a recent meeting at Reese with civic leaders from Lubbock. Lubbock Mayor Dr. James H. Granberry and Dr. Hardy Clemmons held discussions with us in the area of human relations. The city has recently established a Human Relations Council similar to the Reese council. A mutual exchange of ideas will serve to improve human relations and maintain the best in community relations. Suggested was a possible exchange of members on a

selective basis for the representative meetings.

Colonel Owens told the council that he is setting up a luncheon with the managers of Lubbock radio stations in an effort to promote programming that would be attuned more to the needs of Reese personnel. This would include more Reese news and the playing of soul music. He promised the council a report following the meeting.

The council heard a report by Sgt. Lionell Cummings, Security Police Division, who has served on a Human Relations Council in the Republic of Vietnam. He told of his experiences while a member of the council and made recommendations for improvement based on those experiences. He later answered questions put to him by council members.

Following Sergeant Cummings' remarks, Colonel Owens told the council that they should get out and be more visible.

The meeting closed following a proposal that the council meet on the first Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m. with the provision that the chairman of the council be able to convene the council whenever the need arises.

## Hazardous Toy Warning Given

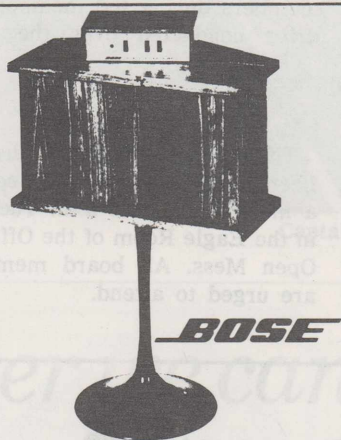
Reesites have been alerted by the Safety Division about a potentially hazardous baby toy.

The toy, which is shaped like a bowling pin, has been removed from sale and stock by the Army-Air Force Exchange Service as a potential health hazard because tests have shown that paint easily flakes off the toy and Food and Drug Administration information indicates a dangerous level of poisonous cadmium in the paint.

The toy is 4 1/2 inches high and comes packaged in individual

clear plastic bags with a label which reads: "Baby Toy 59 cents, Hours of Fun. Sanitary, Safe, Non-Toxic." The toy is manufactured by Star Manufacturing Co., Leminster, Mass.

A check with exchange officials revealed that the Reese exchange does not and has not carried this item in stock. However, safety officials caution that the toy may have been available in local retail stores in the past and urged immediate disposal of any such toys found in the home.



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9 to 6 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

# Base Theater Schedule

**Tonight, Tomorrow and Tomorrow's Late Show**  
 "Tora! Tora! Tora!", the spectacular about the Japanese attack

on Pearl Harbor that catapulted America into World War II. The movie is rate G, general audiences.

**Tomorrow's Matinee**  
 "Willy Wonka And The Chocolate Factory", starring Gene Wilder and Jack Albertson. The G-rated movie is a musical fantasy about a poor boy who wins a lifetime supply of chocolate and a tour of the candy factory.

**Sunday**  
 "The Hired Hand", a Western drama. Peter Fonda and Warren Oates star in the feature which is rated GP, all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

**Tuesday**  
 "10 Rillington Place", starring Richard Attenborough and Judy Geeson. The GP-rated drama concerns the miscarriage of justice which led to the abolition of the death penalty in England.

**Wednesday**  
 "Adios, Sabata", a drama feature about a bounty hunter on the Mexican-American border during the last quarter of the 19th century. Yul Brynner stars in this film, rated GP.

**Thursday**  
 "Love Story", starring Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal. John Marley and Ray Milland co-star in this GP-rated feature which is billed as "a simple story which puts into pictures what sometimes cannot be expressed by words."

## Reese Presented Employment Of Handicapped Award For '71

Reese AFB's policy of hiring handicapped persons gained statewide recognition recently when Tom Ireland, director of Civilian Personnel at Reese, was presented the 1971 Governor's Citation for Employment of the Handicapped.

The presentation was made last week by Dr. J. D. Ramsey of Texas Tech University, chairman of the local handicapped committee, in a ceremony at the Texas Employment Commission in Lubbock.

In recommending Reese for the award, Bert Darden, manager of the Texas Employment Commission, said: "The diligence of Lubbock employers in hiring handicapped persons has been responsible for a most outstanding record for our city in this respect and Reese AFB merits this very coveted award."

Approximately 20 per cent of all civilian workers at Reese are handicapped with handicapped persons working in every department utilizing civilians.

## Live Entertainment Tops Mess Slate

Live entertainment is scheduled at the NCO Open Mess this weekend.

Tonight—Special buffet, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; music by Orville Couch and the Trouble Makers with Bobby Jean Carroll.

Tomorrow—Special buffet, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; music by The Flight.

Sunday—Music by the Soul Agents.



**NEW BOARD**—Newly elected members of the Family Services board receive instruction in various policy changes at the Family Service Center from Mrs. Pratt Ashworth, coordinator, seated in front. Other members of the board are Mrs. Bill Russell, welcoming chairman, seated at left, and Mrs. Edward Albert, office chairman, seated at right. Standing are, from left to right, Mrs. Martin Johnson, library chairman; Mrs. James McQueen, advisor; Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier, publicity chairman; Mrs. Joseph Filippo, assistant coordinator; and Mrs. George Roberts, assistant publicity chairman. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



**NEW ORGANIZATION**—Discussing future plans for the newly-organized Airmen's Wives Club are, left to right, Mrs. Darlene Leyba, treasurer; Mrs. Donna Strange, vice president; Mrs. Judi Murio, president; and Mrs. Margi Myers, secretary. The club, which is open to all wives of enlisted members, has set its next meeting for Nov. 2 in the Mathis Recreation Center. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## NCOWC Plans Costume Party

**By Mrs. Fred L. Schulz  
 Publicity Chairman**

The NCO Wives Club has planned a costume party for Oct. 30 at the NCO Open mess. The party is open to all members of the mess and their wives or dates.

A prize will be awarded for the best costume at the party. The fun is slated to begin at 9 p.m., with costume judging set for 11 p.m.

The NCOWC signed up 10 new members during the membership drive conducted over the past

month. The new members are: Mmes. Sharon Arthur, Dorothy Canc, Brenda Dominek, LaVonda Gamage, Vicki Martinez, Janet Ratliff, Mary Reigner, Cherry Statler, Nellie Thompson and Beverly Vines.

## Reese School Tells Fall Festival Plans

Fall Festival time is just around the corner at Reese Elementary School according to John B. Gabus Sr., publicity chairman for the school's Parent Teachers' Association. The festival will be Oct. 29, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Gabus said activities will include a fishing pond, spook house and games. Refreshments available in the cafeteria will include hot dogs, cakes, pies and coffee.

### Board Meeting Set

The executive board of the Officers Wives Club has scheduled a meeting for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. All board members are urged to attend.

## Airmen Wives Meet To Map Club's Future

Reese's newly formed Airmen Wives Club held its initial meeting Oct. 5 in the home of Mrs. Robert Murio, club president, and mapped plans for the future of the organization.

Primary topic of discussion at the meeting was increasing the club's membership rolls. Wives of airmen in all enlisted grades are eligible for membership in the club and are urged to contact the Mathis Recreation Center (ext. 2722) or Mrs. Murio (765-8615, after 6 p.m.) to join the organization.

Also discussed at the meeting were future social functions for members and families and fund raising activities for various needy causes.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

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**OPEN UNTIL 1:00 SATURDAY  
 OPEN 3:00 TO 12:00 TUESDAY-SUNDAY**

**OPEN AT 7:00 WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY**

# Reese IP Semifinalist For Thunderbird Slot

Capt. Bob Jones, an assistant flight commander in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, is one of some 20 semi-finalists competing for three team positions with the USAF Thunderbirds aerial demonstration team.

The Thunderbirds, who performed at Reese two weeks ago, are famous throughout the world. Being a member of the team is the dream of many Air Force pilots and a great number of those dreamers actively pursue that dream. Captain Jones said, "The team is the epitome of what the Air Force is all about, a team effort where you are constantly 'maxed out,' but know your buddy won't let you down. The tremendous exposure to both the Air Force and civilian populace

has to rate as a one-in-a-lifetime experience."

Requirements for the Thunderbirds are "... far from any magical or political procedure... a good record, certain personal attributes and plenty of determination. The average Thunderbird member applies from four to six times before being accepted," said Captain Jones.

The application procedure is governed by the Officer Assignment Manual, Air Force Manual 36-11 (AFM 39-11 for enlisted personnel). Applications are accepted from March through August each year. Basic requirements for applicants are a maximum of 10 years commissioned services, 1,000 hours of fighter/trainer flying time, a Southeast Asia tour and the recommendation by your commander.

Captain Jones said from 700 to 1,000 applications are screened by the team each September. From the original applications about 20 semi-finalists are chosen. This group travels in groups of two or three with the team. While traveling with the team, they are under observation and are being evaluated. The team looks at how the applicant handles himself in

social situations, how he adjusts and to see if his personality is compatible with the rest of the team.

In October, the applicants are cut to five finalists who are evaluated further socially and with public relations exposure and on their flying ability. The two or sometimes three new team members are chosen then and move PCS to Nellis AFB, Nev. in late November or December, according to Captain Jones.

Captain Jones said, "The two-year tour with the team is one of the most physically demanding in the Air Force. Their schedule is often quite brutal. In addition to their one to three shows a day while on the road, there are countless visits and talks to be made at colleges, hospitals, Boys Clubs and the like."

Captain Jones is 28 years old, a graduate of Kent State University and a native of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. He has had a SEA tour in the McDonnell-Douglas F-4 Phantom and is now a Northrup T-38 Talon instructor at Reese. He and his wife, Lee, live in Lubbock, "But," said the captain, "we hope to make that PCS to Nellis in the near future."



BASE ART CONTEST—Prof. Paul Milosevich, assistant professor of art at Texas Tech University, judges one of the entries in the 1971 Reese AFB Art Contest staged Oct. 14 at the Mathis Recreation Center. First Lt. Ramon Sandoval, 2053rd Communications Squadron, won 1st and 2nd places in the two divisions in which prizes were awarded. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Captain Jones

## Lieutenant Sandoval Takes Top Honors In Reese Art Contest

First Lt. Ramon Sandoval, 2053rd Communications Squadron; Capt. William K. Shepard, 3501st Student Squadron; and SSgt. David Blenkhorn, 3500th Pilot Training Wing, took the honors in the annual Reese AFB Art Contest staged Oct. 14 at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Six artists entered a total of 38 works of art in the three categories of the contest—traditional, contemporary and sculpture. Although the number of entries more than doubled last year's total, there were not enough sculpture entries to award prizes in that category.

Lieutenant Sandoval captured 1st and 2nd places in both the traditional and contemporary categories, while Captain Shepard won 3rd place in traditional and Sergeant Blenkhorn 3rd place in contemporary. All four of Lieutenant Sandoval's winning works will be forwarded for judging in the 1971 Air Training Command Art Contest as rules for the base contest call for the submission of the 1st and 2nd place winners in each category.

The ATC contest begins Nov. 14 at Chanute AFB, Ill., and the winner there will be awarded U. S. Savings Bonds and will have his winning works hung on national display for two weeks.

The judge for this year's base contest was Paul Milosevich, an assistant professor of art at Texas Tech University. Mr. Milosevich holds a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degree in painting from the California State College

at Long Beach and serves as coordinator for the two-dimensional studio area at Texas Tech. He has won numerous regional and national art awards and has many of his works on display in public and private collections both in the United States and in Europe.

## New, Expanded Lines Offered In BX Outlets

New items and expanded lines of many types of equipment have been authorized for the base exchange.

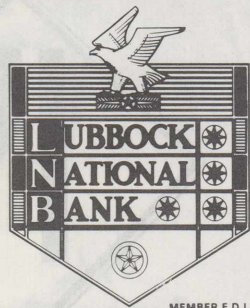
Increases in cost limitations have been approved for a number of items including sports and recreational equipment, power tools and equipment, many clothing items, stereo gear, watches, cameras and projectors and automotive supplies and accessories. The BX has recently been authorized to stock ladies' sports and casual dresses and multi-piece sets, decorative houseware accessories and wigs for ladies and men.

Automotive parts can be special ordered through the base service station.

The exchange would like to remind you that any authorized items not in stock can be special ordered at the Customer Service Desk.

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Installation of new uniform traffic control devices will begin at Reese in the near future, according to Civil Engineer Division. The devices, recently adopted by the Institute of Traffic Engineers, make extensive use of symbols, shapes and colors and are consistent with those used throughout most of the rest of the world.

Installation of the devices will be made in the form of necessary replacements for existing devices.

Included in the new system are new stripings for highways as well as new signs and signals. Striping changes are scheduled to be completed in 1972, while the completion date for the sign changes will be in 1974. Signal changes are scheduled to be finished by 1976.

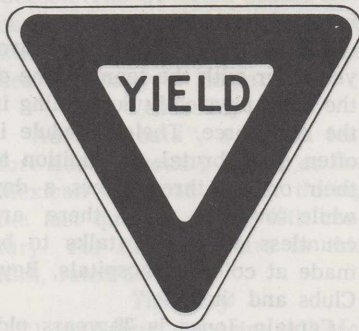
Under the new color code concept in highway striping traffic flows in opposite directions will be divided by a yellow line, while white lines will be used to divide traffic flowing in the same direction. Red coloration on a roadway indicates that the roadway should not be entered.

The line configuration concept for the striping will remain unchanged, meaning that a broken line may be crossed with caution, while solid lines indicate a crossing restriction.

An additional feature of the new system is the addition of three pavement colors and their meanings. Red pavement will signal a stop sign approach, yellow will be used for medians separating traffic flow in opposite directions and white will be used for delineation to provide contrast.

Changes scheduled for signal systems include greater use of larger lenses and greater use of signals over roadways. Also, red, yellow and green arrow lenses may be used.

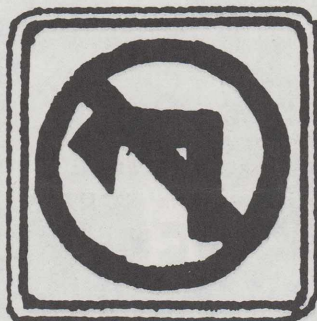
The area which will be most changed by the new system is signs. Many new symbol signs are incorporated in the new system; however, some of them will have word legend alternates. The most-used new symbol signs are pictured below with explanations as to their coloration and function:



**Yield**

Coloration — Red border and legend on white.

Function—The YIELD sign is used to indicate preferential right-of-way at an intersection. The driver of a vehicle approaching a YIELD sign must slow down or stop, as required, and yield the right-of-way to any vehicles in, or approaching, the intersection on the other road or street.



**No Left Turn**

Coloration — Circle and slash red. Other legend and border black. Background white.

Function—The NO LEFT TURN sign is used at locations where left turns are prohibited.



**No Right Turn**

Coloration — Circle and slash red. Other legend and border black. Background white.

Function — The NO RIGHT TURN sign is used at locations where right turns are prohibited.



**No U Turn**

Coloration — Circle and slash red. Other legend and border black. Background white.

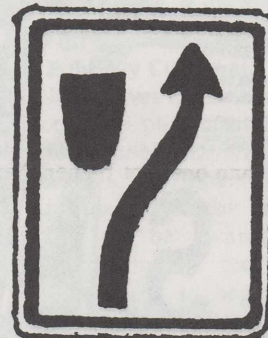
Function — The NO U TURN sign is used at locations where U turns are prohibited.



**Do Not Enter**

Coloration — Background and legend white. Circle red.

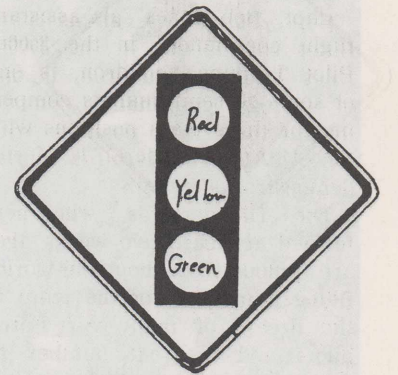
Function — The DO NOT ENTER sign is used at locations where a vehicle could enter a one-way street or roadway in the wrong direction.



**Keep Right**

Coloration — Legend and border black, background white.

Function — The KEEP RIGHT sign is used at locations where traffic is required to keep to the right of a physical obstruction in the roadway such as a median island, center parkway, center bridge or pier.



**Signal Ahead**

Coloration — Lens colors as shown. Signal ahead rectangle and border black. Background yellow.

Function — The SIGNAL AHEAD sign is used in advance of traffic signal locations that are not visible to approaching traffic for a reasonable distance, usually at least 600 feet.



**Merge**

Coloration — Legend and border black. Background yellow.

Function — The MERGE sign is used on the major traffic approach of a merging traffic area to indicate to drivers that they are approaching an area where a minor, or lower priority, traffic movement will be merging into the traffic flow.



**Divided Highway**

Coloration — Black legend and border. Background yellow.

Function — The DIVIDED HIGHWAY sign is used on a two-way roadway in advance of the start of a divided highway section.



**Lane Ends**

Coloration — Legend and border black. Background yellow.

Function — The LANE ENDS sign is used on multi-lane highways in advance of locations where the roadway width is reduced and a lane is terminated.

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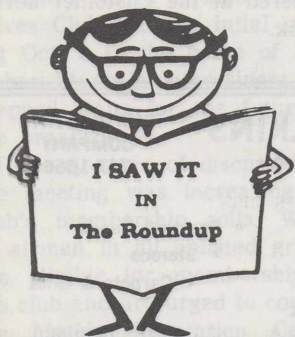


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## Two-Way Traffic

Coloration — Black legend and border. Yellow background.

Function — The TWO-WAY TRAFFIC sign is used on one-way roads and streets in advance of the location where they will become two-way. The sign may also be used on two-way roads and streets as a reminder to drivers they are not on a one-way street.



## Slippery When Wet

Coloration — Black legend and border, Background yellow.

Function — The SLIPPERY WHEN WET sign is used on roads or streets that are extraordinarily slippery when the pavement surface is wet.



## Hill

Coloration — Black legend and border. Background yellow.

Function — This sign is used in advance of downhill sections of roads or streets where the steep grade or length of grade requires drivers to take special precautions such as going to a lower gear.



## Low Clearance

Coloration — Black legend and border. Background yellow.

Function — The LOW CLEARANCE sign is used in advance of an overhead obstruction which is no more than one foot higher than the maximum legal height of vehicles. The sign gives the actual clearance in feet and inches.



## Pedestrian Crossing

Coloration — Black legend and border. Background yellow.

Function — The PEDESTRIAN CROSSING sign is used in advance of a pedestrian crosswalk which by location (such as a mid-

block crossing of a major street) or by use (such as a non-signalized heavily used crossing at a public building or industrial plant) is not readily visible. The sign is not used at school crossings.



## School

Coloration — Black legend and border. Yellow background.

Function — The SCHOOL sign is used in advance of school buildings and grounds and school crosswalks adjacent to a road or street.



## School Crossing

Coloration — Black legend and border. Background yellow.

Function — The SCHOOL CROSSING sign is used at school crosswalks locations to identify

the location. It is not an advance sign.



## Road Construction

Coloration—Black legend with orange background.

Function — This sign illustrates the black legend and orange background that will be seen on all warning signs in construction areas. Orange also will be the predominate color on barricades, traffic cones and other devices used to direct traffic in construction areas.

## Lt. Col. Board Meets

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —An Air Force selection board considered 6,232 officers in the primary zone and 1,845 in the secondary zone for promotion to the temporary grade of lieutenant colonel.

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# Base Gets First School-Trained SPs

Reese AFB's Security Police Division has received its first tech-school-trained security policeman—plus a veteran instructor from the school who has been assigned as superintendent of security police.

The former instructor is MSgt. James R. Anderson, a veteran of 21 years of service, who was an instructor at the Security Police Law Enforcement Specialist School located at Lackland AFB, Tex., from 1964-67 and again

from 1969-71. He arrived at Reese Sept. 15 upon reassignment from the school.

Eight days later, on Sept. 23, two of the men he had helped instruct, Airmen James A. Gamble and Jon C. Swartwood, arrived on base to work a milestone by becoming the first graduates of the five-week course that leads to the AFSC of Law Enforcement Specialist, 81230. Both have been assigned duty as patrolmen and

in traffic control. Airman Gamble has been in the Air Force five months and Airman Swartwood four months.

Sergeant Anderson explained that only recently—since the first of this year—has the curriculum been revised at the school to provide more specialized training in separate phases of security police work. "Previously," the sergeant said, "the course provided extremely broad instruction in all phases of security police work,

but now they have broken this down to more specialized training to quickly prepare men for specific jobs."

Both airmen were graduates of Class 71-804. They started the course Aug. 4 and graduated Sept. 7. The course they took included instruction in physical apprehension and restraining techniques, riot control, police administration, investigations, traffic control, finger printing and weapons.

All three men were enthusiastic about the course and the results it would obtain. Said Airman Gamble: "The course itself enables you to act more professionally as a policeman without the delay of learning the tricks of the trade. I guess you could learn this through OJT but this way you are spared the trial and error method and you are prepared for the job much faster."

Airman Swartwood added: "We have the basic knowledge to perform our job without constant supervision by our supervisors. It takes a guy a least three months on the job training to equal what we received at tech school in five weeks."

Since arriving at Reese both airmen have been doing patrol duty and traffic control. They like the former best because it more closely parallels their school training. Also, they said, it gives them the opportunity of helping people when they need it.

Their biggest gripe is when they are on traffic control duty. Said Airman Gamble: "When we're manning a gate position—either the main gate or golf course gate

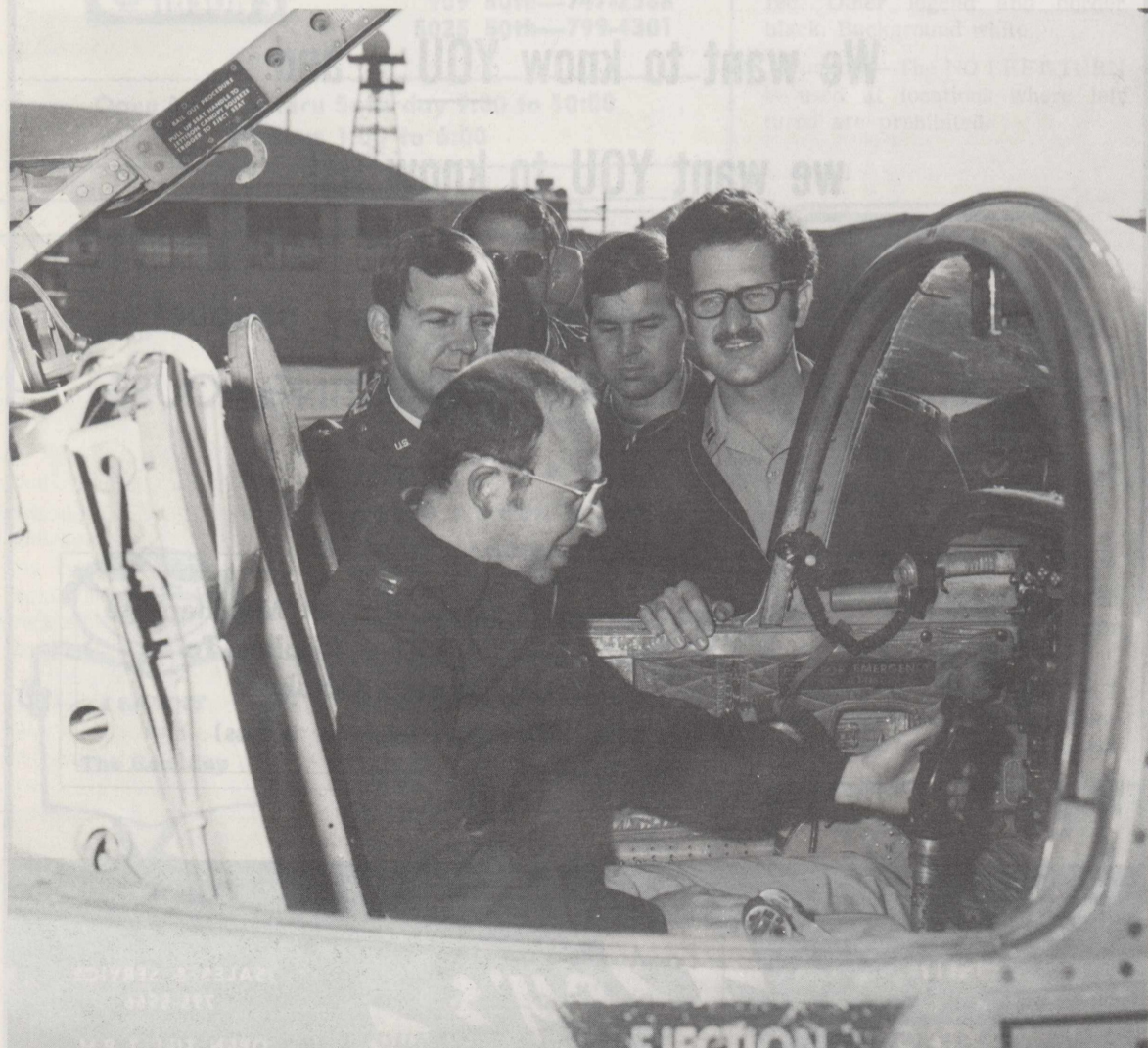
—many officers expect us to stop and salute them as they pass through the gates. This is impractical in many cases—especially in heavy traffic—because we must have both hands free at all times."

On patrol duty, both agree that alcohol is the biggest cause of scrapes and fights that might break out on the base. Both live in dorms—as does Sergeant Anderson—but all say they get along fine with the occupants in other units. "We take some good natured kidding," said Airman Gamble, "but it's all in fun." Airman Swartwood added: "They realize we have a job to do just like they do."

Both airmen—and the sergeant—agree on one thing. That their jobs are basically security of the base and not in enforcement of uniform and appearance regulations. All three agree that this is the job of supervisors and if supervisors did this part of their job there should be no reason for security policemen to do it for them.



EXES MEET—Amn. John C. Swartwood, left, and Amn. James A. Gamble, center, receive instructions from MSgt. James R. Anderson, Security Police superintendent, on the proper way to clear weapons. His instructions are not new to the new Security Police patrolmen as Sergeant Anderson instructed at the tech school the airmen attended recently. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



MEDICS BRIEFED—A three-day medical officers indoctrination program was held at Reese Oct. 12-14 designed to expose the base medical officers to other jobs on the base. In the cockpit of a Cessna T-37 is Capt. Milton D. Schwarz, a medical doctor. Looking on, from the left, are Maj. (Dr.) Jerry C. Dyess, Capt. Thomas L. Kingery, project officer for the program, Capt. (Dr.) James A. Crow and Capt. (Dr.) Berry R. Jacobs. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Rules Relaxed For Enrollment In ECI Courses

The eligibility requirements for enrollment in correspondence courses from Air University's Extension Course Institute have been eased, according to Jerry G. Willett, education services officer.

The old rule which required that a course be related to the student's career field has been deleted, making it possible for students to enroll in any course in which they are interested. However, enrollments are still subject to basic course prerequisite requirements as specified in the ECI catalog.

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# Tweety Topics

# Talon Talk

By Capt. Rowland H. Worrell

"Let efficiency not stand in the way of progress" or "it's such a time-saver that now it takes six people to do the job of one" or several other quaint clichés are fighting it out for quote of the week.

I'm sure that you all recognize that these sweet comments are aimed at our recently instigated Phase Three computer which has everyone running around in confusion. I've heard three computer officers seriously contemplate suicide.

Actually, once we fully understand how this thing works, I'm sure that it won't be that bad. I can remember three years back when I was a student and the old computer program was started. The cry of distress was even louder than it is now that we're at the point where we almost understand the old computer

## Rabies Vaccine Supply Short

By Capt. Edward V. Albert III  
Chief, Security Police

The Air Training Command surgeon has notified all ATC medical facilities of a critical shortage in the supply of rabies treatment vaccine.

Because of this shortage of vaccine all Reesites are urged to insure that their pets are controlled and do not run loose. The Security Police will attempt to pick-up all animals which are running loose in the area.

Reesities are reminded that Lubbock is in an area considered to have a high rabies danger factor, making the above precautions even more important in view of the vaccine shortage.

system, it doesn't seem all that bad.

So, hang in there gang, it shouldn't be too many months before the clouds start to part and we can see the true color of this gift which has been dropped upon our heads.

Just imagine—today the gradebooks, tomorrow the schedule. I can foresee the day when the computer straps into the right seat of the Tweet instead of the old IP: However, if computers are really as smart as people say, they would probably stamp reject on the idea. Rest assured that this is not the last you will read on this subject in Tweety Topics.

Unfortunately, Laura Lynnette Hall did not make the scene early enough to make last week's gaggle of new-borns. However, when Halcyon gave birth to her at 10:37 p.m. on Oct. 7, it just added confirmation to my suspicion about last New Year's Eve. Congratulations, Halcyon and Al, on your first. It might be a new model for you, Al, but from what I understand, it doesn't take long to learn how to preflight them.

I'd like to take a moment to thank Lt. Col. Mel Swanson, Jim Finley, Bob Doty, Jim Nickle and Herb Cramer for the time, effort and cash they spent while participating on the squadron intramural golf team. Unfortunately the team lost the championship to Supply by one point, but thanks for the great effort, guys. And scheduling officers can breathe easier now; it'll be six months before I pester them again about getting people off early.

As of this writing, our football team is beginning the playoffs for the intramural championship. Good luck, guys!

Lately people have been complaining about our new polycarbonate windscreens. About two weeks ago an article in our local paper said, "If the optical quality of polycarbonate can be improved it might find an enormous

market for automobile windows. It already is good enough optically for the side windows of aircraft."

What more can I say—except, when the ducks start flying through, which won't be too long from now, I'll take a polycarbonate windscreen. It doesn't affect my stud's landings anyway.

Days of the Keystone Kops were relived last week when an ambulance drove all over the ramp looking for Mike Chapman's baby jet. Unfortunately the only place he didn't look was in his rear-view mirror. When asked by tower for his position, Mike answered, "We're 10 feet behind the ambulance. If you can get it to stop, we'll catch it."

This was a little heavy for tower, so what ensued was one each ambulance escorted by one each base ops truck, followed in hot pursuit by one each baby jet. When it was all over, Mike said that he strongly considered taxiing to the hospital.

This week's Breaking the Baby Jet Award goes without question to Tuna Flight's Bob Doty. Seems that Bob wanted to see if all of Randy Bertrand's stories about how tough it is to land a tail-dragger are really true.

It's rumored that Phil Johnson needs remedial training in filling out the aircraft forms. I know our students are quite advanced, but giving one FP time seems a little premature. John (The Crip) Block is writing a ground safety report on our scheduling board's plastic tags.

Personnel changes this week all belong to Yosemite Sam Section. They've loaned out Jim Kennedy to Flying Safety but not before they got Rick Peters from Asinine Flight.

This week's quote is: "Who's his buddy IP?"

P.S. Keep your eyes open for news about the upcoming squadron party on Nov. 6. Jim Carpenter is setting it up. He told me that he would welcome any suggestions.

By Capt. Henry T. Johnson

Our flag football team finished up the regular season with three defeats, which was just good enough to make the post-season playoffs. In the early games of the double elimination playoffs, the O'Hundredth throttled Hospital 16-6, and then rolled to an 18-0 victory over the Tweets, which was very sweet revenge, before losing to the Air Base Group machine 22-6. Mike Voss's golden arm guided the offense and stellar defensive play, including several pass interceptions by Larry Lomax, Mike Conner and Jim George, and was instrumental in the two victories. The final outcome will have been decided when you read this, but We're all pulling for you guys and are already thinking about round-ball season.

Congratulations finally to George and Judy Clough of B Flight on the birth of the newest Clough, Melissa. Also congrats to 2nd Lt. Eugene Garcia (72-06 of A Flight) and his wife, Linda, on the arrival of a bouncing baby boy. You guys are going to have to improve your timing, however, because to get prompt coverage in this column, you need to schedule big events on Thursday or Friday.

We heard a good one on John Barbara of G Flight the other day who excitedly broadcast, "Rolling out on final will be full stop. I've just lost an engine," followed shortly after touchdown (in a more sheepish voice), "Disregard the engine-out. I just lost the tachometer." Maybe it was the torque effect of that winding down tach that made John think he'd lost an engine. Who knows?

Congratulations to 2nd Lt. Mark Felt, F Flight, as the first student in Class 72-04 to officially complete the program. He accomplished this feat on Oct. 12 by successfully getting himself to Amarillo and back under the watchful, but perhaps sarcastic, eye of Mike Voss. At any rate, Mark will be leading the class to bigger and better things (mostly bigger, a WC135) and we wish

him luck in this endeavor.

ATC has finally said goodbye to Wayne Griffith (The Horrible Gruff) of C Flight last week after serving four years and over 2,000 hazardous-duty sorties over the North (Texas, that is). Gruff, who always had a kind word for little children and animals, is leaving us for NKP and a Huey gunship.

A little follow-up on the Ding-aling Flight cross-country we mentioned last week. It seems that the D Flight leader and resident comedian, Terry (Crazy) Corrigan, was credited with 5.1 hours of combat time for the weekend. Maybe it was a rough weekend.

This week the Old Pro discusses the OHR (Operational Hazard Report). "The OHR, like the OER, has become inflated and somewhat less meaningful with time. An OHR should be filed by an IP everytime he climbs into a bird with a student. If that doesn't constitute an operational hazard, what does? Think about it."

The coming of the new Base Management System and the computerized gradebooks have done away with one of the really traditional aspects of the flying training program. That is, the "pink" or unsatisfactory grade in the old sense. No longer will the gradebooks be salted with those pretty little red marks which have decorated their insides for so many years. That's progress, I guess.

We can't help repeating a joke heard the other day. "How long has it been since you kissed a girl?" cooed the sweet young thing to her student pilot escort. "1959," was the reply. "My, that's a long time," she said. "Oh, I don't know," replied the fledgling, glancing at his watch, "It's only 2130 now."

Anyone wanting one of the POW/MIA bracelets that so many of us are wearing can contact Capt. Larry Souder of A Flight (ext. 2708) or drop by A Flight and get the poop off the back bulletin board. It's for a really Sierra Hotel cause.

## Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

# Hospital Discussed By Social Club

The initial meeting of the Cheyenne Social Club, the Junior Officers' Council group implementing the Air Force wide Palace Rap Program, was held Oct. 13 at the Reese AFB Officers Open Mess with the group hearing questions fielded by Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, USAF Hospital commander.

The meeting got under way with an explanation of the Palace Rap Program and what it hopes to accomplish given by Capt. Paul Aarnio, JOC assistant chairman. He explained that through participation junior officers could have a say in the making of future policy and in policy-making decisions both at the local and higher Air Force echelons.

Colonel Romberger took the floor to answer questions put to him by the participants.

First question to come Colonel Romberger's way concerned the possibility of unequal treatment of dependents because of sponsor's rank. It was suggested that the rank of sponsors be removed from Hospital records on dependents. Colonel Romberger explained that this cannot be done because it is required by regulation. Instead the suggestion will go to Air Training Command to be for-

warded as a suggested change in the regulation. In any event, patients at the Reese hospital will receive the best care possible.

Next problem to be discussed concerned a suggestion that patients be informed exactly what is wrong with them after consulting hospital physicians and to be told what complications that could result from the condition. Colonel Romberger said he would look into this area.

One participant asked why the hospital used a telephone receptionist instead of personal contact in dealing with patients. Colonel Romberger explained that the hospital has become hard-pressed to keep a good receptionist because of a few rude and impolite patrons. It was explained that is was a problem for all those present—as well as other base personnel—to maintain a respectable level of dignity with receptionists in spite of our ills.

Another question was why a patient should be turned away because he is late for an appointment. Colonel Romberger said this is a problem that is constantly under review. He pointed to the age-old problem of a shortage of doctors and trained medical personnel. He said that what time

the doctor does have should be utilized to everyone's advantage and being late only adds to the problem.

This led into a discussion on the alleged abuse of free medical care by persons here at Reese for trivial matters such as mosquito bites and diaper rash and using the doctors' time in matters that parents can handle themselves. One suggestion was to put a nominal charge for each visit to the doctor by dependents or retired persons of \$1 for a regular visit or \$3 for those who walk in without appointments.

Dental care for dependents was discussed but it was explained that this is something only Congress can change. It was suggested that letters to Congressmen urging dental care for military dependents be sent by all interested in such. It was suggested that the letters specifically urge coverage under CHAMPUS.

Concerning abortions, the group was told that anyone desiring information on this subject should see Colonel Romberger personally and that he would explain the steps to be taken.

Colonel Romberger pointed out some of the positive points of the hospital stating that the Reese

hospital is the only one in the Lubbock area that has a doctor on duty at the hospital for emergencies at all hours. He also pointed to the Children's Preventive Dentistry Program at which dependent children are given annual examinations, fluoride treatments and instructions on dental hygiene free of charge.

"The hospital is improving and will continue to do so," said Colonel Romberger. "We have started it on the road with your help and constructive suggestions. All written suggestions will be carefully considered. All reasonable attempts to get help will be met with help from us."

Captain Aarnio closed the meeting by pointing out that the Palace Rap Program has the wing commander, Col. Carl L. Brunson, solidly behind it 100 per cent in obtaining action on suggestions emanating from the sessions.

The next meeting of the Cheyenne Social Club is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess with the subject of the meeting being housing. A short social hour will precede the meeting.

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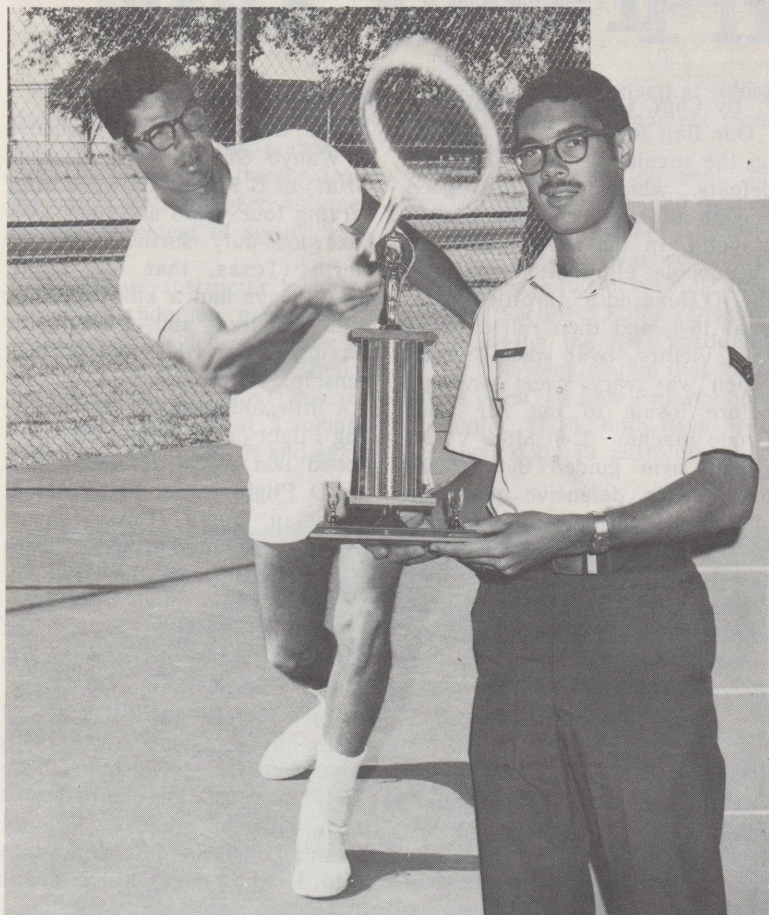
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# Flag Football Play-Offs Show AB Gp. Strong



TOP ATHLETE—Bob Murio, base tennis champ and member of the All-Air Force and All-Service tennis teams, was named Athlete of the Quarter for the third quarter of calendar year 1971 by the base Athletic Council for his accomplishments this summer in tennis. He was runner-up in ATC singles and a member of the All-Air Force doubles team. He is also a member of the Air Base Group flag football team. The composite shows Murio's tennis form in the background and him holding the Athlete of the Quarter trophy in the foreground. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## SPORTS

By Jim Comeaux

The danger of being a columnist for a paper with a four-day deadline is often in guessing ahead one can end up with egg on his face.

This could well be the case here as this column concerns flag football, which at this writing still is undecided—at least technically. Unless one of the pilot training squadrons (the 3500th or 3501st) can do the impossible and beat a super strong Air Base Group team two in a row, I'll be safe in predicting that Air Base Group will return to its former eminence on the flag football field and become the base champions.

Air Base Group has a fine team. Jerry Awana is their coach and sometimes middle linebacker. He deserves a lot of credit for their great showing this year—undefeated—at least through this writing—and never really in serious trouble.

Group is quarterbacked by Charley Vines. He is accompanied in the backfield by a pair of sterling blocking backs both of whom double as defensive linesmen. They are John Helinski and Charley Terrell. Bob Walker and Lionell Cummings are at the ends and Raul Martinez centers the ball. John Pearson plays flanker—and does a superior job.

Just as important (perhaps moreso than Awana) is a great defensive lineup that besides Helinski and Terrell as linesmen, includes Rusty Crump and Bob Murio on the line, Mike Tondou and Ron Cawthon as line backers, Rich Michaels and Al DeForrest as corner backs and Ralph Bauer as safety, a position he sometimes shares with Murio. The bench men are strong enough to take over starting roles with minimal loss of power. They are Bob Menina, a defensive linesman, Bill Holeman a corner back and Ernest Hont, safety. All are versatile and can switch spots like cards in the hands of a magician. It will be a difficult task to whoever it is who selects the base team for representation in the ATC Flag Football Tournament to eliminate any of these men.

### Intramural Golf Champs Praised

Another group which deserves praise is the Student Squadron golfers who emerged with all the marbles Saturday at the base golf course. They beat a scrappy team from Supply in the Summer Intramural Golf Play-Offs, 10-4. The story on that can be found elsewhere on this page.

Student Squadron got off to a fast start in the early part of the summer and wound up beating out Supply, 84 to 79 points, for the first-half title. Then they began to fade somewhat during the second half play and they ended up tied with AFCS #2 team for fourth place, each with 84 points to 93 for Supply which won over the field with PTS close behind at 91 points. Some said Supply had the momentum, but in the end the team of Bill Croom, Bruce Bowman, Dale Erickson and Ed Sykes emerged over Supply with the 10-4 point win.

The main thing is that 13 teams participated in first-half play and 11 in second half play, making intramural golf one of the most participated-in sports on the base. It's true that many squadron teams were outclassed, but they participated and in intramural play that's the big thing. And, as golf has a way of doing, it cemented many friendships and provided hours of recreation and excitement to scores of base golfers.

The winter intramurals will be getting under way in the near future. We hope that it is as successful as the summer event was.

The Reese AFB Flag Football Championships were due to be determined last night—and possibly tonight — culminating the much-delayed Intramural League play-offs.

As of this writing, Air Base Group, which went undefeated throughout regular season play, had the inside track on the championship as the only team remaining in the winning bracket. Other teams participating are the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons and Class 72-06.

The regular season play was delayed until early last week when a tie developed between the 3500th, Class 72-06 and Hospital. In the ensuing play-off, Class 72-06 was given third place by virtue of points scored during regular season play and the 3500th eliminated Hospital in a play-off.

This set the stage for the play-offs. In first-round action, Air Base Group took care of Class 72-06 by a score of 20-0 while the 3500th, buoyed by its play-off win against Hospital, took the measure of the 3501st, 18-0.

The following day in the winners' bracket, Air Base Group knocked off the 3500th, 22-8, while the 3501st sent Class 72-06 out of the double-elimination tournament, handing the students their second loss in an unusual manner. Regulation play ended with the score knotted at 8 all. The 3501st won in the first overtime period of penetrations. It meant the end of the line for the scrappy students who had to battle weather, schedules, injuries and many other factors throughout the summer to reach the play-offs, only to fall in overtime to an equally determined group of IPs.

The play-offs were scheduled to resume Monday with the 3500th playing the 3501st for the dubious honor of taking on the strong Air Base Group team. However, flying took precedence and the game rescheduled for Wednesday. The winner of that game was to play Air Base Group last night—faced

### Cub Scout Meeting Set

Cub Scout Pack 548 has scheduled a pack meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in Reese Elementary School. All future pack meetings will also be held at the school, according to cub officials.

## Classified Ads

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with the massive job of handing them successive defeats in as many nights if they are to win the championship. On the other hand, Air Base Group needs but one victory to clinch it all. Should the winner of the 3500-3501 game

have beaten Air Base Group last night, the championship game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. tonight.

(Editor's Note: We hope to have a run-down on the final game of the play-offs in next week's issue of the Roundup.)

### Jets Beat Reese Eagles, 10-0

A late fourth-quarter touchdown and a blocked kick for a safety gave the Jets a 10-0 win over a smaller but plucky Reese Eagle team Sunday afternoon in Youth Football League Play.

Player of the week for the

Reese team was Eddie Burton, defensive end.

The Eagles play the Bills Sunday at Evans Junior High School, 58th and Peoria at 1:30 p.m. Reesites are encouraged to attend and give vocal support.

Fred Jobe

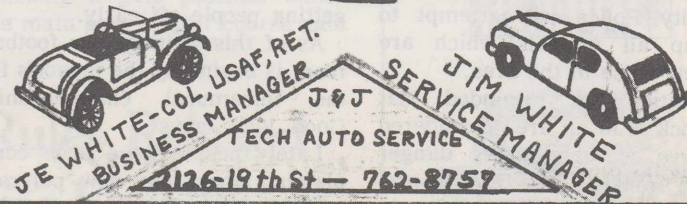
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# Reese Showing Superb In Net, Pool Tournies

David Stockman won the individual pocket billiards title, combined with teammate Robert Morris for second place in team standings and the Reese table tennis team of Paul Jantzen and Jimmy Nelson won second place in the doubles competition to give Reese its best representation in years in the ATC Table Tennis and Pocket Billiard Tournament played last week at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Stockman won a brilliant individual victory with a 22-5 mark edging out the pre-tournament favorite, Roy Emerson of Mather


AFB, Calif. Morris compiled only a 17-10 mark but it was good enough to place the team in second place behind Mather.

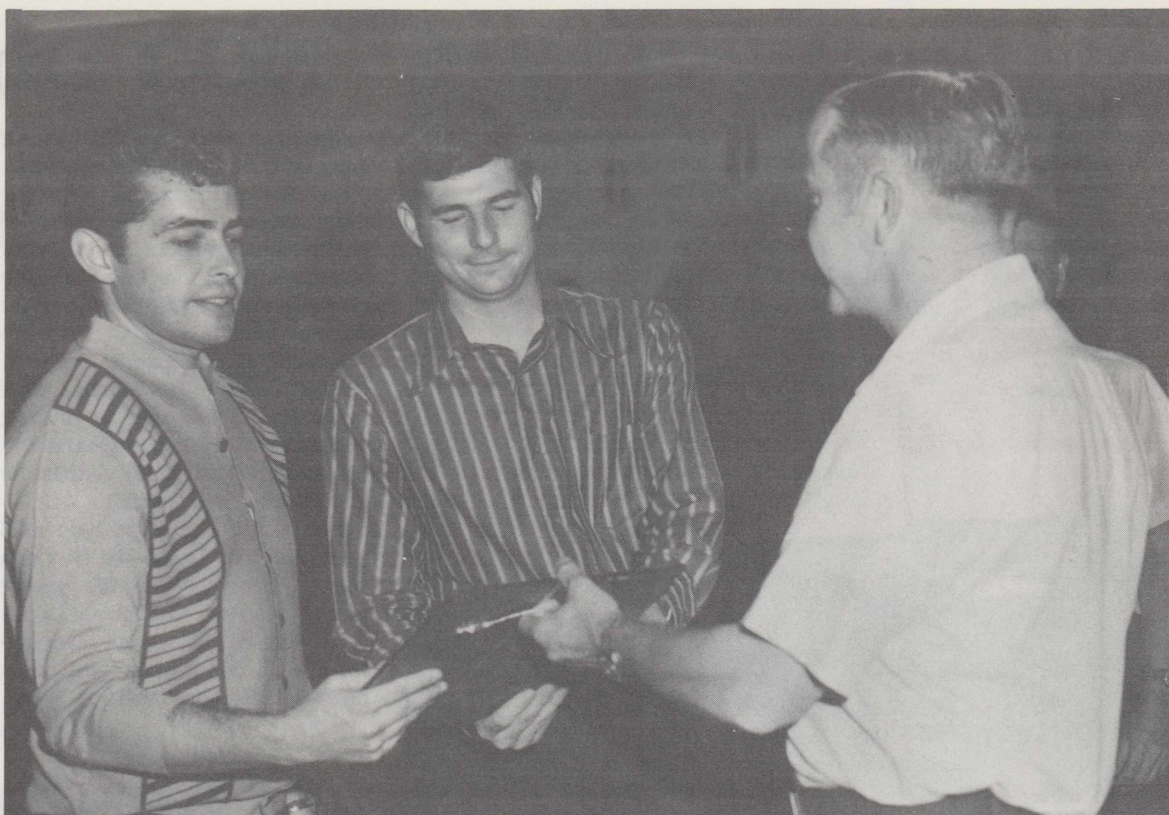
In table tennis, the Reese competition was really better than the record shows. Jantzen set the table tennis buffs abuzzing with what was acclaimed as the best match of the tournament—and by far the most exciting—when he went up against the defending champion, John Tenay of Lackland AFB, Tex. Tenay became a repeat winner by taking first place in individual competition. Jantzen lost that match but figured in the most exciting and best doubles match of the tournament in his and Morris' match again a heavily favored Keesler team of John Hoffman and Robert Masters. The Reese duo handed Keesler a 21-14, 13-21, 22-20 loss that set the stage for their match against Lowry, to whom the Reese team lost twice—the last time for the doubles championship.

There was doubt as to whether or not points would be allowed in pocket billiards and table tennis toward the Commander's Cup Trophy. If it is, then Reese scored 11 points by virtue of its one first-place win and two second place wins which would be more points scored than any other base in the tournament. However, there was no word on that as of the Round-up's deadline.

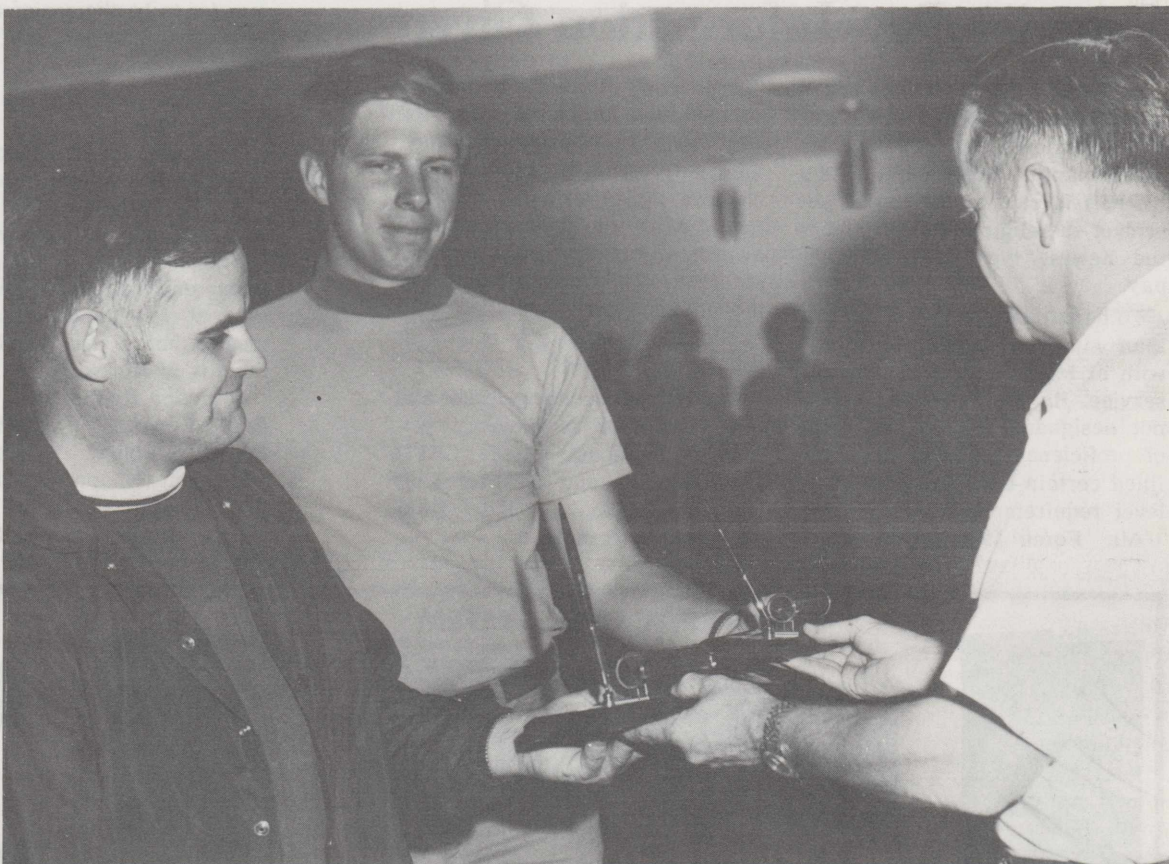
**MAC Needs First Sergeants**  
SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS) — Military-Airlift Command soon will have vacancies for 20 first sergeants. Qualified volunteers in the top three grades are being solicited for retraining.

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AWARDS PRESENTED—Col. Thomas M. Benagh, Chanute AFB, Ill., base commander, at right in both pictures, presents awards to (above) Reese's pocket billiards team, Robert Morris, at left, and Dave Stockman, center, for their second place finish in pocket billiards team standings. Stockman won the ATC individual pocket billiards championship in a tremendous effort. (Below) Paul Jantzen, left, and his partner Jimmy Nelson received desk sets for their second place win in the doubles competition in table tennis. The Reesites figured in the tournament's two most exciting games. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photos)



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## Student Squadron Beats Supply To Win Intramural Golf Crown

The 3501st -Student Squadron won the Reese AFB Summer Intramural Golf Championship, 10-4, in a play-off Saturday at the base golf course against Supply Squadron.

Student Squadron was anchored by Bill Croom, whose net 68 nipped Supply's Jim Smith by one stroke to win the first match. Supply's Neil Venters registered a two-stroke win over Bruce Bowman (73-75) but from then on it was all Student Squadron as Dale Erickson's 72 swamped Howie Shaples' 79 and Ed Sykes nipped Chuck Flowers, 72-73. Standby members of the winning Student Squadron team were Glen Matney and Ed Kafka. Supply's standby golfer was Dave Franti.

The play-off culminated a summer-long intramural golf program that provided excitement and exercise for base golfers. The play was divided into two halves—the first part of the summer and the second. Student Squadron gained the play-offs by winning the first half by five points over Supply. Supply won the second half by two points over PTS while

Student Squadron was nine points away in fourth place. The final results in the first and second halves of play were as follows:

FIRST HALF	
Team	Points
Student Squadron #1	84
Supply #1	79
FMS #1	76
AFCS #1	74½
AB Gp. #1	71½
Hospital	69
AFCS #2	63½
OMS	61½
Student Squadron #2	56
FMS #2	43½
Supply #2	37
AB Gp. #2	35½
SECOND HALF	
Team	Points
Supply #1	93
PTS	91
AFCS #1	90½
Student Squadron #1	84
AFCS #2	84
FMS #1	76
Hospital	63
Supply #2	53½
OMS	51½
FMS #2	33½
AB Gp. #1	14½

# NCO Dining-In Scheduled



**SUGGESTION AWARD**—Floyd Marburger, maintenance analysis training branch, Materiel Division, at right, was presented a Certificate of Achievement for a suggestion he submitted concerning the modification of gear box doors on the Northrop T-38 Talon. The presentation was made by Col. Carl L. Brunson, wing commander, at the wing staff meeting Oct. 13. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

CMSgt. Thomas N. Barnes, command senior airman advisor from Headquarters, Air Training Command, will be the guest of honor and speaker at a Wing NCO Dining-In on Nov. 11. The dining-in will highlight Sergeant Barnes' visit to Reese.

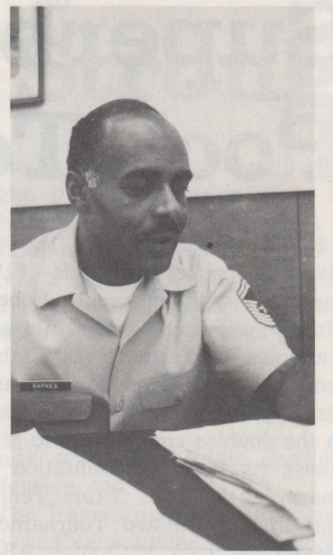
Reese's senior airman advisor, CMSgt. Elmer C. Martin, said Sergeant Barnes will be visting Reese for about two days and will be meeting as many NCOs as his schedule will permit.

The dining-in will be held at 6 p.m. in the Reese NCO Open Mess. Dress will be the winter mess dress or the formal blues consisting of the winter blue uniform with white shirt and black bow tie. Ribbons will be worn,

but the name tag will not be worn.

Tickets for the dining-in will cost \$5 per person. The price includes cocktails (open bar), steak dinner, wines, cigars and tip. Limited capacity in the ballroom of the mess will permit participation by only the first 400 NCOs purchasing tickets.

Sergeant Martin, president of the NCO Open Mess, announced the mess will be closed at 5 p.m. on the day of the dining-in, and will not be reopened to those not attending the dining-in until 8:30 p.m. Sergeant Martin also urged "all senior NCOs (E7, E8, E9) to attend the dining-in if work schedules permit."



Sergeant Barnes

## Outstanding NCOs . . .

Continued from Page 1

of the Top Three Program and is a key member of the Reese AFB Human Relations Council. Sergeant Sidberry was recently nominated by the wing commander to be the senior airman advisor to the commander, Air Training Command.

Sergeant Sidberry is a native of Jacksonville, N.C., a graduate of Georgetown High School in Jacksonville and has attend Ohio State University, the University of Maryland and San Antonio College during his 20 years of service in the Air Force. He is currently attending South Plains College at Levelland, carrying six semester hours. His service includes 12 months in Korea.

Sergeant Knapp was nominated by Capt. Edward V. Albert III, chief of Security Police Division, who said: "Sergeant Knapp has an outstanding knowledge of all phases of the Security Police career field and applies this

knowledge to all aspects of his job." The sergeant is NCOIC of Security Police reports and analysis branch. As such, Sergeant Knapp has developed several successful procedures and programs currently in use. These include the Inspection of Funds Program and Protection of Firearms Program. He has also developed inspection plans and checklists for the new Protection of Resources Program. He is active in youth activities, conducting a youth swimming class on the base and takes an active part in the Catholic Chapel Program on the base.

Sergeant Knapp is a native of Danbury, Conn., and a graduate of Danbury High School. He has attended Missouri Southern College at Joplin, Mo., and presently attends South Plains College at Levelland. He has a total of 16 years, 10 months service in the Air Force, 12 months of which were served in Southeast Asia.

## Superior Pay Information Given

Last July, the Air Force began paying certain airmen an extra \$30 each month. This \$30 Superior Performance Proficiency Pay (SPPP) is paid to the top 15 per cent of the eligible airmen and is the newest type of proficiency pay.

To be eligible for SPPP, an airman must be an E-3 or higher with at least 21 months of active service. He must be in an AFSC not designated for another type of proficiency pay and have fulfilled certain experience and skill level requirements.

Air Force Regulation 39-45,

"Proficiency Pay," prescribes policies and procedures for the administration of proficiency pay. The newly revised regulation announces the criteria for designation of Air Force specialties which award proficiency pay and explains eligibility requirements for individuals. The regulation also explains how such pay is awarded and terminated.

Questions concerning SPPP and other types of proficiency pay may be directed to the CBPO Classification and Testing Unit located in room 10 of bldg. T-815 or by calling ext. 2676.

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