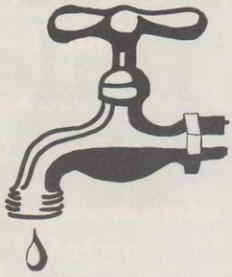


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VOLUME XX 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, July 11, 1969

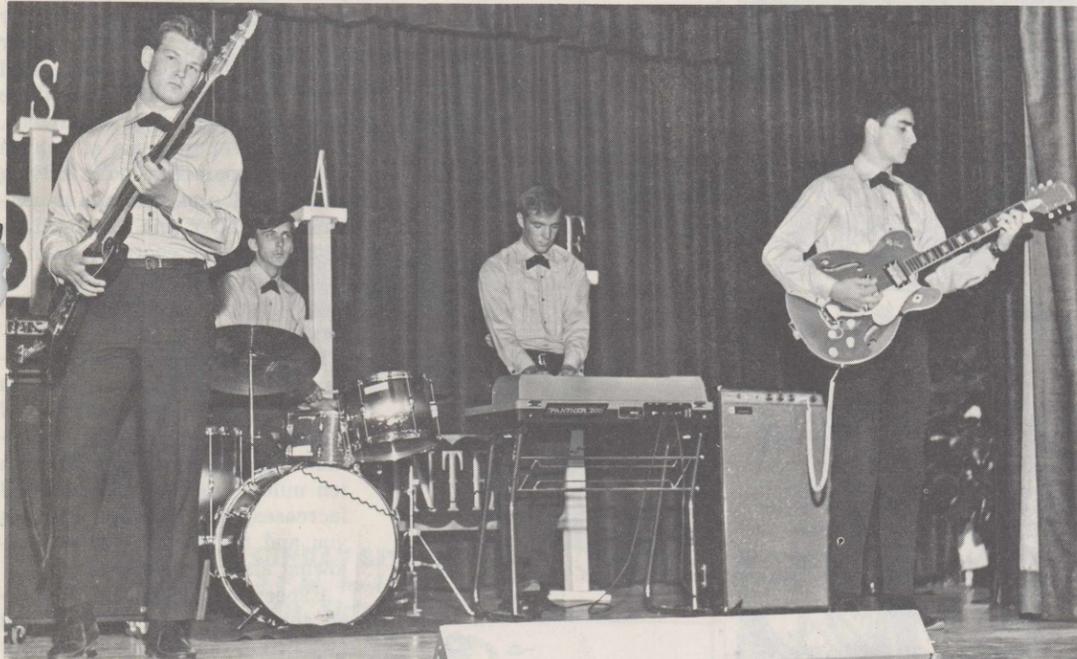
Number 26

The ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Reese Air Force Base of Air Training Command. It is published by Boone Publications, Inc., a private concern, which is in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Publisher's mailing address: P.O. Box 883, Lubbock, Texas. For information phone SH 7-1623 (night SW 9-0580). Opinions expressed by publishers and writers are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of the products or services advertised.

101  
Critical Days  
Box Score  
Fatalities  
Air Force 51  
ATC 9  
Reese AFB 3

(One by Government motor vehicle and two by private aircraft.)

NOTE: Through 39th day.



TALENT WINNERS—Members of The Nobody Else perform on their way to being named winners in the best instrumental group category at the Air Training Command Talent Contest. All Reesites, members of the group are, from the left, A1C Louis Reina, A1C John Creed, Sgt. Charles Anthony and A1C Richard Povlich. See related story page 8. (USAF PHOTO)

New Signs Tuesday

# Major Streets Set One-Way

Several projects are scheduled to get under way soon in an effort to improve traffic flow and safety on base.

Two major streets, North and South Main, will be converted into one-way thoroughfares Tuesday. Beginning at the intersection of Main Boulevard, which leads from the main gate, North Main will continue as a one-way street to its junction with Hangar Line Road. South Main will be a one-way, leading from Hangar Line Road to its intersection with Main Boulevard. This will eliminate the left turn off First Street onto South Main in front of the Post Office.

Another street is currently designated as one-way. Fourth Street, stretching from near the main gate at Main Boulevard to its intersection with H Street is now a one-way leading toward the Security Police office.

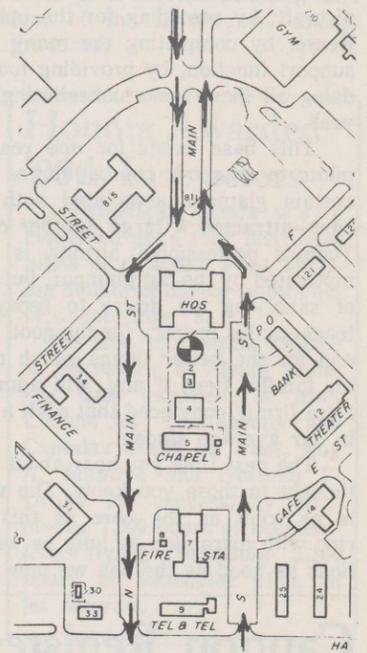
Additional projects include the changing of parking along 11th Street from nose-in to parallel parking and the addition of center stripe lines and crosswalk markings to streets upon completion of repaving work.

Following the conversion to one-way streets, approximately 93 "Yield" signs on major streets will be changed to "Stop" signs. The change-over is expected to increase safety in crossing the side streets on major thoroughfares.

Alley-ways on base will also be converted to one-way streets in the future with alternating alleys leading in opposite directions.

Other projects scheduled by the Civil Engineering Division include installation of a fire detection system in 10 base buildings. The

buildings will include the airmen dorms, cafeteria, base exchange, commissary and warehouses. The heat-sensing devices will be installed in ceilings and will alert the first station monitor when triggered. A contract in the amount of \$5,462 has been awarded to Falcon Sprinkler, Inc., of Lubbock, Tex., for the installation of the system. Completion date has been set for September.



MAP—This illustration shows the proposed traffic flow.

## Switchover To New Numbers Moves Slowly

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Social Security account numbers (SSAN) replaced Air Force service numbers as the primary military personnel identifier on July 1.

It will be some time, however, before all Air Force identification tags are brought up to date.

In order to avoid an excessive workload—a change of more than 800,000 tags—the Air Force intends a gradual phase-in program. Existing tags will be updated during annual records review. The updating can also be done at any convenient time before records review.

Meantime, the Air Force will work to update tags of members engaged in field training exercises, operations or crew duty.

Members and their families being processed for overseas movement or return to the United States will have their tags updated during processing.

## August Dates Due At Dental Clinic

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

Full information is available in Wing Regulation 162-2, and may be obtained in hand-out form at the exchange, commissary, Air Force clinic and dental clinic.

## Change To AFM 39-11

# Base Preference Criteria Changed

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has announced new criteria for airmen's selection of base of preference (BOP).

A change to AFM 39-11 establishes the new rules. Airmen may apply for a base of preference between bases in the United States or if a non-U.S. resident, to or from his home area or within the United States.

Eligibility criteria for BOP depends upon an airman's enlistment status.

First-term airmen may apply for a BOP assignment anytime within seven months prior to the expiration date of their term of

service. They may also choose a prior expiration term of service (PETS) for the purpose of obtaining a base preference. Applications will be approved by the parent or gaining major command provided a projected vacancy exists. If approved, the applicant will be reassigned within 90 days after reenlistment.

First-term and PETS airmen may apply for and be reassigned to a BOP regardless of an overseas duty selection date freeze listing and/or critical Southeast Asia resource skills.

First-term airmen, taking PETS (See BOP TERMS, Page 8)

# Head Enlisted Man Named

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has named CMSgt. Donald L. Harlow to its top enlisted position, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force.

He succeeds CMSgt. Paul W. Airey, first man appointed to the position created in 1967.

Sergeant Harlow, formerly assigned as sergeant major, Executive Services Division, Office of the Vice Chief of Staff, Hq USAF, was selected June 27 after interviews with Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell, who retires July 31, and Gen. John D. Ryan. General Ryan becomes Air Force chief of staff Aug. 1.

Runner-up finalists, considered with Sergeant Harlow, from

among 22 nominees, were CMSgt. Perry C. Bishop, Tactical Air Command; and CMSgt. Conrad F. Stevens, Military Airlift Command.

Sergeant Harlow, who was Outstanding Airman of 1967 for Headquarters Command, will serve on General Ryan's staff for a two-year term. As Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force, his primary job as the service's senior airman will be to represent enlisted men and women in matters concerning their welfare, effective utilization and programs.

A native of Waterville, Maine, Sergeant Harlow is a veteran of more than 22 years of service having served as Air Force Personnel sergeant major with U.S.

European Command Hq. at Camp Des Loges, France, and NCOIC of the Personnel Actions Division, Pease AFB, N.H. Sergeant Harlow will be officially installed as Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force at Pentagon ceremonies on dates to be announced.

Sergeant Harlow was graduated from Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., in June 1941, and from California College of Commerce, Long Beach, Calif., with a bachelor of science degree in 1966. Sergeant Harlow first entered the Army Air Force on Aug. 22, 1942, and served until February 1946. He was a member of the Air Force Reserve prior to his recall on Aug. 22, 1950, and has been on continuous active duty since his recall.

## NCOA Meeting To Be Spiced By Discussion

The Kuykendall Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers of America (NCOA) will meet at 5 p.m. Monday with a crisis on its hands.

The crisis arises from a disagreement between the local chapter and the national organization based in San Antonio and is scheduled to come up for a full airing at Monday's meeting. The disagreement has brought forth at least one threatened resignation from the local chapter's board of trustees.

MSgt. James Ishee, chairman of the board, has personally asked for all members to attend this meeting. There will be no regular program at the meeting, deferring to a full-scale discussion of the crisis before the full membership.

Those attending the meeting will be treated to a free buffet and refreshments.

## FOR THE COMMANDER

### Majority Of Young Prove Solid, Loyal



Col. Clyde J. Morganti

By Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose III  
Commander, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron

If a visitor were to judge our country's youth by reading many of our daily papers, he would rapidly conclude that the typical American young man or woman was attempting to tear down the foundation upon which the United States was built. We are daily deluged with reports of campus disorders of every type, resistance to all types and levels of authority, constant demands for change in rules and regulations, apparent disregard for the society's concepts of dress, behavior, morality, and conformity, and the destruction of property resulting from student riots.



Unfortunately, a newspaper story about a teenager assisting the needy, about a young person quietly attempting to change school rules which have become outmoded, about the group of young men who volunteer for military service together because they feel that they owe their country their lives or about any display of responsibility and maturity does not often warrant a nation-wide release. The news media is, after all, a public service which must support itself, and the everyday activities of our normal youth are not too likely to sell too many newspapers. So the press may, at times, be guilty of overemphasis on the activities of the minority at the expense of the good name of the far vastier majority.

We, in the military, may view the coming generation with a more experienced and objective mind than do our civilian neighbors. We are fortunate, indeed, to come into close association everyday with the young—but not the newsmaking young. Our youth, both men and women, are serving their nation and fellow man by assisting our national leaders in the achievement of our national goal of peace throughout the world. They do so in many ways: by maintaining our aircraft, by providing for the upkeep of the physical base here at Reese, by completing the many routine tasks required within the support function, by providing food and shelter to all of us, and by doing all these tasks unhesitatingly 24 hours per day, 365 days per year.

This base exists for one reason only—the training of student pilots to man our combat forces throughout the world. There is a certain glamour associated with flyers and flying which—in the past—attracted a large number of young men into the Air Force. Today's professional airman is not, in my opinion, particularly motivated by the old glamour, but enters his chosen field as a means of satisfying his desire to repay his parents, his neighbors, his teachers, his country for the good things which have been given him, and for the better things which the future holds for both him and his family. Few, if any, will admit to such a humanistic view, but I am firmly convinced that such a view is a strong motivating factor in our average student.

The next time you hear about our irresponsible youth, give some thought to those you know. The vast majority of our young people is as solid as the core of this country—and our future is not ripe with disruption as long as we continue to produce new generations as good as the one we now watch with pride.

## Caution Registered On Use Of Regular, Radial Tires

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This editorial was adapted from the Norton AFB, Calif., Globetrotter.)

A radial tire is considered one of the contributing factors in a recent private motor vehicle accident which resulted in the death of a U.S. Air Force airman.

According to safety officials, the "death" vehicle was equipped with a radial tire on the right front wheel and conventional tires on the other three wheels.

This combination most likely, report safety officials, caused the automobile to enter a skid, ultimately causing the fatal accident.

Leading trade magazines and bulletins distributed by major tire companies emphatically warn that mixing radial and conventional tires is very dangerous.

Without exception, they agree that radial tires should be installed on all four wheels and recommend an additional radial tire as a spare.

If only two radial tires are installed on a vehicle, tire officials state, they should always be placed on the rear wheels. Radial tires should never be installed on the front wheels with conventional

tires on the rear.

This is because of the positive gripping action of radial tires. With radial tires mounted on the front wheels and conventional tires on the rear wheels, a severe skid could easily result.

By Chaplain (Captain)  
Clyde F. Pressley, Jr.

Morality is simply defined as the principles of right and wrong in conduct; the rightness of an action taken. Often moral decision does not confront us in a simple black or white, right or wrong issue; sometimes it comes in shades of gray. When this type of issue arises the questions should be: what are my motivations? Am I seeking only selfish gain with no regard for anyone other than myself? How will my actions affect others around me? Are my actions for my own best interest—what do I stand to gain or lose as a result of my actions? There is a particular type of moral issue that confronts most of us every day, both in black or

## Fast Growing Form Of Transportation

# Motorcyclists Should Observe Safety Rules

(An AFPS Editorial)  
Two wheel motoring is the fastest growing form of transportation, sport and fun in the United States, especially for the serviceman, because of its economy of operation and maintenance.

A modern motorcycle has many built-in features that make it potentially the world's safest motor vehicle. You see better since visibility is absolutely unlimited to the front, sides and rear. Operating controls are always within

easy reach, ready for instant response. Throttle, brakes and clutch work with a simple touch. Cornering, steering, braking, acceleration and maneuverability cannot be duplicated.

Authorities agree that defensive driving is the most important key to safe driving. This holds true whether you are driving a two wheel or four wheel vehicle. To drive defensively you must drive for the other person as well as yourself, keeping always alert to the situation, and be prepared for any eventuality. A safe driver also operates his vehicle well within his own ability. Since there is no substitute for experience, regardless of the type of vehicle you are operating, your driving skills develop as you gain experience. So, after you are familiar with the simple controls, learn to ride your motorcycle under the supervision of a competent instructor.

In all vehicle operation, tail-gating or following too closely, is among the leading causes of vehicle accidents. Follow a minimum of one car length for each ten miles of speed, and as speed increases, the distance between you and the vehicle you are following also must increase.

Expect the unexpected. A parked automobile may suddenly pull away from the curb or a car door may be opened without warning. A child may dart into the street from in front of a parked car. So be always on the alert while operating your motorcycle.

You and your motorcycle are a "team" but you are the team captain, so:

Keep your motorcycle under complete control at all times, and drive as far ahead as possible.

Adjust your speeds to existing conditions and exercise extra care at all intersections.

Always apply the rear brakes of your motorcycle first, since the front brake is more powerful, for braking must be gradual, especially on road surfaces that are slippery.

And always exercise extreme caution when passing another vehicle.

A rider can make two wheeled motoring a completely safe form of transportation by obeying the rules of safety which apply to all who use the roads.

Remember, you can ride with safety for yourself and for others if you follow the basic rule—think safe and be alert.

## AIR FORCE NEWS SERVICE BULLETINBOARD

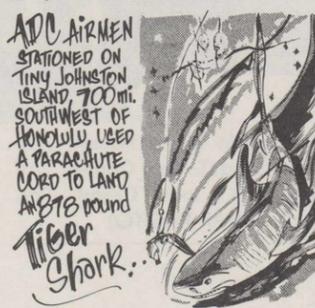
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## Capsule Law

### Name Change Can't Defraud

(An AFNS Feature)  
Through court proceedings an adult can change his name, as long as he does not do so to defraud others. A person cannot object because another wants to change his name to a similar name, let's say to John D. Rockefeller. A court can stop him only if he is likely to pass himself off as the "real" original.

But no minor has such a right to change his name at will. The law presumes that fit parents know and act in the child's best interest. A child's name can be changed only through the application of the parents, or by a court in adoption proceedings.

But a father has a vested interest in having his child bear his surname. The court will not authorize a change in name over the father's objection merely to save the mother and child inconvenience or embarrassment.

An adopted child takes on his new parents' name. As a rule, no one can adopt a child without the consent of its natural parents unless the custody of the child has been assumed by the court or an authorized child-placing agency.

If a parent has abandoned the child, the court does not need his consent to go ahead with adoption proceedings, and a change in name.

# Driving Brings Moral Issue Today

white and shades of gray. As the result of wrong decisions, when this issue presented itself, 55,200 people died in 1968 and many thousands more over the past years. The battlefield was U.S. highways, the people were passengers of automobiles and the moral issue was safe driving.

The automobile you want to drive is not safe—you decide to drive it anyway; the speed limit is 60 miles per hour; you cannot see far enough ahead of the car in front of you to pass but you are in a hurry—you decide to take a chance; the sign says STOP but that means, if you have the time—you decide not to take the time; you have been drinking alcohol but you think you can drive bet-

ter drunk than some people who are sober—you decide to show the world; you have just bought a mean machine, you know the road like the back of your hand, and Indy has never seen the likes of your driving skill—you decide to mach-out for all to see. These are just a few of the moral issues that confront a driver of an automobile. The examples are endless, and so are the examples of the tragedies because the wrong decision was made.

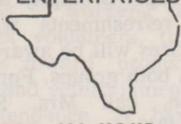
It has always concerned me that, placed behind the wheel of an automobile, a brilliant man can become a fool, a polite gentleman can become a self-asserting beast and a moral man can become immoral. What accounts for

this transformation? Psychologists have tried to explain it and I accept their explanation; nevertheless, if we face the issues of safe driving as a moral issue we may be able to learn safer ways to vent our frustrations or become lord over some situation. In an automobile on a highway is not the place to assert that innermost self yearning to be born, for in its birth it may die.

Whether out of concern for self or true concern for the well being of your neighbor or both, death and destruction is too high a price to pay for the right-of-way, a few more miles per hour, a few minutes of time that are ultimately lost or a fleeting sense of personal fulfillment that pours out with your blood.

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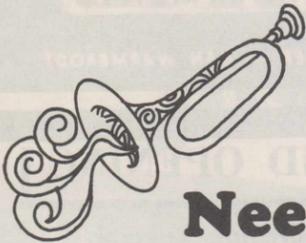
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HONOR GRADUATES—These airmen, all from the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, recently received certificates recognizing them as honor graduates of technical training school. The certificates were presented by Maj. Everett W. Truxal, 3500th FMS commander. From the left are Major Truxal, Amn. John S. Zybowski, Amn. Terry G. Moore, A1C Otis C. Lamar Jr., Amn. Donald W. Englert, A1C Stephen R. Troop, Amn. Arlie E. Midkiff Jr., Amn. Carl R. Hundley and Amn. Roy L. Gibson. (USAF PHOTO)

**Star Shuffle Continues Throughout Air Force**

More than 30 general officers have been reassigned as a result of a large shuffle of Air Force generals announced in Wash-

ington last week.

Heading the list is Lt. Gen. John C. Meyer, currently serving as director for Operations, J-3, The Joint Staff, Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has been nominated by President Richard M. Nixon to succeed Gen. John D. Ryan as Air Force vice chief of staff. General Ryan becomes Air Force chief of staff August 1.

According to the Air Force Times, none of the new three- and four-star selectees are graduates of a service academy and four of the 10 are not college graduates.

**Personnel Adds New Service To Answer Queries**

The Consolidated Base Personnel Office has activated a telephone answering service to provide answers to questions Reesites may have regarding the Personnel section.

Persons using the service are asked to dial extension 402, state their name, social security number, grade, telephone extension and the nature of their question in as precise as terms as possible. The service will then forward the query to the section of Personnel responsible for the subject matter in question and a representative of that section will contact the caller the next work day with an answer.

Also to assume new duties is Lt. Gen. Jack J. Catton, new head of Military Airlift Command, and Lt. Gen. Seth J. McKee who will command North American Air Defense Command. All will become four-star generals August 1.

Seven major generals have been nominated for another star and reassignment. They include Harry E. Goldsworthy, John W. Vogt Jr., Timothy F. O'Keefe, George S. Boylan Jr., George B. Simler, David C. Jones and Paul K. Carlton.

**Honors Awarded '00th Instructors**

Aeronautical honors were conferred upon four instructor pilots of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron during commander's call July 8.

The title of Doctors Degree of Instruction in Flying Training was awarded to Maj. Claudis M. Cosstephens and Captains Lewis M. Fant, Roy A. Mamiya and Norman P. Urban for successfully completing 1,800 hours of accident-free flying, including 1,300 hours as instructor pilot, in jet aircraft.

**Copy Deadline For Roundup**

Through agreement with the publishers of the Roundup, news copy appearing in the base newspaper must be in the publisher's hands in sufficient time to set the copy and allow for proof-reading before being made up Wednesday morning.

Only a small amount of copy is allowed (five per cent) for the Roundup's absolute deadline of noon Tuesday. The remainder must be sent in Friday and Monday. Unless these deadlines are met we cannot honor the agreement with the publisher.

Therefore, such copy as columns, editorials, schedules and announcements must be into the Roundup office (Information office) by Friday. That news which occurs over the weekend must be submitted by Monday. Only that pertinent news occurring between noon Monday and noon Tuesday will be accepted at our absolute deadline of 1 p.m. Tuesday. Please observe these deadlines.



BRONZE STAR—Lt. Col. Walter L. Brower, commander, 2053rd Communications Squadron, admires the Bronze Star Medal presented to CMSgt. John K. Pickett, air traffic control superintendent during that squadron's commander's call June 18. Sergeant Pickett earned the medal for meritorious duty while assigned to the 1876th Communications Squadron, Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, as the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the air traffic regulation center. (USAF PHOTO)

## Top Attractions Scheduled For Movie Patrons' Entertainment

"Model Shop," the first film in America by Jacques Demy, leads the week's movie schedule at the base theater tonight. Starring Anouk Aimee and Gary Lockwood, the story concerns a young man who finds solace with a French model. Suggested for mature audiences, 95 minutes.

Tomorrow's matinee features Kerwin Mathews and Viviane Ventura in "Battle Beneath The Earth." An adventure drama, the movie is about a Marine commander who mounts a massive attack against an invading Red Chinese army that has constructed a maze of tunnels beneath major American cities. Rated for family audiences, 90 minutes.

"Wild In The Streets," a far out drama starring Shelly Winters, Christopher Jones and Diane Varsi, is slated for tomorrow's regular feature. The show is an explosive and imaginative drama about today's youth taking over the reigns of government in the United States. A return engagement, the movie is rated for restricted viewing, 97 minutes.

A strange, haunting drama about a slightly mentally-retarded young girl (Mia Farrow) and her self-established relationship with an aging courtesan (Elizabeth Taylor) is billed as Sunday's feature. "Secret Ceremony" is rated for restricted audiences, 110 minutes.

Tuesday's feature, "Paper Lion," is a hilarious account of George Plimpton's adventures at the training camp of the Detroit Lions, culminating in his participation in a real pro game. Alan Alda and the Detroit Lions are featured in the movie, rated general, 105 minutes.

"Goodby Columbus," starring Richard Benjamin and Jack Klugman is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. It is a bittersweet and hilarious comedy about a

wonderfully alive and perceptive love affair between a mismatched young man resisting routine mold and a rich college girl rooted to her family background. Suggested for restricted audiences, 105 minutes.

## Clubs Sponsor Many Activities

### Service Club

**Today** — Ceramics—9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films—7:30 p.m.

**Tomorrow** — Eight ball tournament—5 p.m.; dance with The Back Street Band—9 p.m.

**Sunday** — Coffee and donuts—2 p.m.; table tennis—5 p.m.; buffet—6 p.m.

**Monday** — Ceramics — 9:30 a.m.; game night—8 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Films—7 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Ceramics — 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday** — Pool tournament (14-1)—7:30 p.m.

### Officers Open Mess

The Officers Open Mess has scheduled Joe Martin and The Mojos tonight, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Newcomers Reception tonight will feature Bernie Howell and the Trialins.

Tomorrow night the mess will sponsor The Raiders from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with their acid rock style.

### NCO Open Mess

The Roy Roberts Combo is slated to provide tonight's entertainment at the NCO Open Mess. Tomorrow night the mess will sponsor live music to be announced.

Michael Phillips is featured at the mess every Sunday this month, 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday is also kiddie game day.



**SPOTLIGHT WINNER** — The NCO Wives Club Member of the Month for July is Mrs. Sharon Ziemba, wife of SSgt. Richard Ziemba, Field Maintenance Squadron. Mrs. Ziemba has been active in wives club activities, serving as a caller for kiddies game day, chairman of the ditty bag project at the service club and as a volunteer for the Red Cross in the Air Force Clinic. She has also participated in Protestant Women of the Chapel and Sodality activities. She and her husband have one daughter.

## Coffee, Meeting Set By Family Services

Family Services has scheduled its regular monthly board meeting and coffee Monday, 9:30 a.m. at the Family Services Center.

Awards will be presented at the coffee following the meeting and a new co-ordinator will be selected to replace Mrs. Richard Schomberg whose husband has been reassigned. All members are urged to attend.

Anyone interested in donating a few hours to Family Services are welcome to attend the meeting. Civilian wives as well as daughters of civilian and military personnel are also eligible to become Family Services volunteers.

### Officers Wives Club

The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring novice and advanced bridge at the Officers Open Mess Thursday. Activities are slated to begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. and refreshments will be served. Prizes will be awarded to winners in both groups. For more information, call Mrs. Sharon Stacy, 885-4940.

When digging in wooded areas, be careful of burrows and holes made by small animals. Snakes generally go below the surface to escape the heat.

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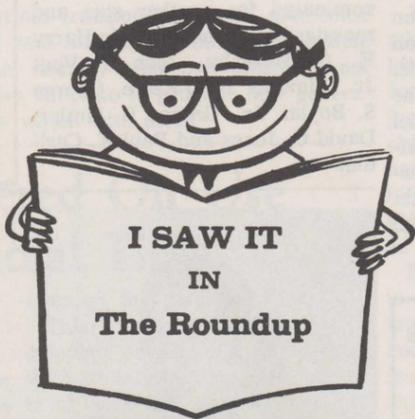
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# Base Carnival Attracts 1,000 Reesites

## Fireworks Display Climaxes Lengthy Day Of Festivities

More than 1,000 Reesites turned out July 4 for the base carnival sponsored jointly by the Officers and NCO Open Messes. And by the time of the fireworks display, which climaxed the day-long carnival, the sponsors had proclaimed the carnival a success.

Some 65 workers, including a host of volunteers, turned their talents toward producing food, drink and entertainment for those in attendance. A band played music on the street above the picnic area for street dancing, while below young and old enjoyed a variety of food and drink, plus games of all sorts.

First Lt. Jerry Goldstein, Officers Open Mess secretary, and MSgt. Jim Brewer, NCO Open Mess secretary, reported more than 1,000 hamburgers and 500 hot dogs consumed from the two stands set up on the picnic grounds. They further reported that enough drink was consumed to fill a small lake, along with other assorted items such as snow-cones. A cotton candy machine broke down before the carnival got under way, proving a disappointment to some of the kids.

The highlight came late at night with a tremendous fireworks display set off across the lake from the picnic grounds. Young and old oohed and aahed as dozens of skyrockets were sent skyward spewing forth multicolored patterns against a jet-black sky.

The carnival is held annually by the two open messes in cooperation with a ground safety effort to keep Reesites at the base over the treacherous Independence Day holiday weekend. The feeling is that with such an attraction to offer the home folks, they won't want to wander over the dangerous highways in search of the same elsewhere.

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CARNIVAL CROWD—Here are but a few of the 1,000 Reesites who visited the picnic area July 4th for the annual Base Carnival sponsored by the Officers and NCO Open Messes. The crowd ate a wide variety of food and participated in games. Photo coverage of the carnival on this page was furnished by Sgt. Larry Kerr, base photographer.

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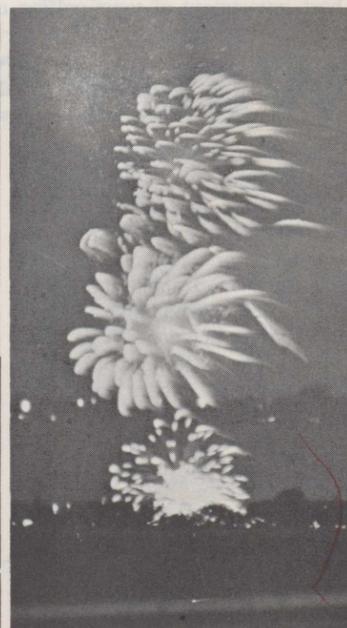
The kids enjoy snow-cones . . .



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This fireworks shot, by Sgt. Albert Russell, shows the climax of the carnival.

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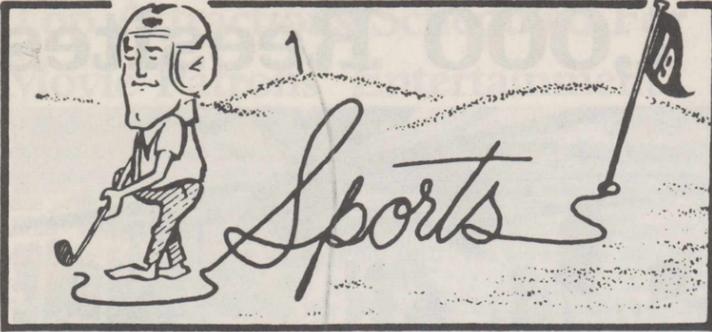
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By Jim Comeaux

The recently completed Base Golf Championships left no doubt as to who is the king of the course at Reese AFB. Capt. Jamie Gough toured the 36 holes in less than ideal conditions and in less than par by one stroke. His 215 won by 14 strokes and established him as the successor to L. D. Clopton, who departed the base almost simultaneous with the arrival of Captain Gough.

There are those who would like to see a match between Gough and Clopton, and both have their advocates. This reporter wouldn't dare take sides. Both have their points—both good and bad. Clopton (in my opinion) hit the ball further and perhaps (?) slightly more accurately, but lacked the temperament and finesse that make Gough such a standout. Gough is an outstanding putter while "Clop"—while not the worst—was never the best.

### Summing It Up

I think it could be summed up by saying that from tee to green (or near the green) it would be Clopton, while Gough gets the nod on the infighting. Clopton had almost a picture swing, while Gough's seems somewhat awkward, but it must be remembered that many of the top pros also look awkward.

Gough has one other thing in his favor. Somewhere along the line, while he was buying clubs, bags, balls and other assorted paraphernalia, Gough remembered to purchase a 25 cent rule book. Furthermore, he read it—apparently from cover to cover—and retained what was in it. Therefore, besides being one of the most affable golfers on the course, he is without a doubt one of the smartest.

Gough uses the rule book like most golfers use their clubs—and just as effectively. His stint with John Shepperton, the Texas Tech golfer, during the Reese Invitational, still is remembered by the clubhouse crowd and there are golfers at Reese who have played with Gough who can attest to the same thing.

There is nothing wrong with this. In fact, it points up an important part of golf—know the rules before you step on the course. It could cost you money or even a tournament if you don't.

### Case In Point

Case in point: This past weekend, a contestant in the Base Golf Championships was called by an opponent for having more than 14 clubs in his bag (a legitimate call). The contestant, thinking this rule infraction disqualified him, walked off the course during his third and final round. Had he known the rules he would have known that this could cost him no more than four strokes (in medal play, or two holes in match play). He had been shooting well, and it is possible that he could have given up four strokes and still won his flight. He could not have been called for the two previous days because the call must come at the time of play.

Take a lesson from Jamie Gough, friends, and while you're paying all that money for clubs, shoes, balls, and such—pay out 25 cents for a rule book—then read it and remember it. It will be the best investment of your golfing career.

## Test Safeguards Set For WAPS

By MSgt. F. C. Powell  
Chief, OJT Section

In September 1969, testing will begin for the Weighted Airman Promotion System (WAPS) and the new speciality knowledge tests (SKTS) and promotion fitness examinations (PFEs) will count heavily in the point scores. It is no coincidence that the Air Force is expanding and tightening the safeguards now.

Air Force Regulation 205-13, Safeguarding Controlled Item (Test Material Information, has been revised to confirm to the WAPS program. It states that personnel tests must be protected at all times from review by future examinees and all other personnel whose official duties do not require access to the tests.

A list of the more common actions or situations expressly prohibited which constitute compromise of test materials are:

A. Oral or written discussion of the contents of test material by authorized personnel with any individual prohibited access to the material.

B. Oral or written discussion of the contents of test material by an examinee with any other individual under any circumstances.

C. Oral or written revealing of the contents of test material by an examinee or group of examinees, Subject-Matter Specialist (SMS) who assisted in test development or reviews, to immediate or other supervisors, OJT or other training officials, or to any other individual requesting, soliciting or suggesting it.

D. Questioning of examinees by any official for the purpose of gaining knowledge of the contents of test material.

E. Development, construction, reproduction, distribution, or possession of any local "test," "practice test," or "pre-test" or any other document containing questions or other information regarding the specific content of authorized test material for any purpose whatsoever.

F. Conduct of any official or unofficial, formal or informal training course or session which

concentrates on or emphasizes knowledge or other information which are known or suspected by the instructor or his superiors to be covered by an applicable test. This type of intentional and wrongful test compromise is commonly referred to as "teaching the test."

Are you guilty of any infractions of AFR 205-13? If so, Air Force indicates the practices must cease immediately. Making a good score on the SKT and PFE may well win an airman another stripe but talking about the tests may well cost him one.

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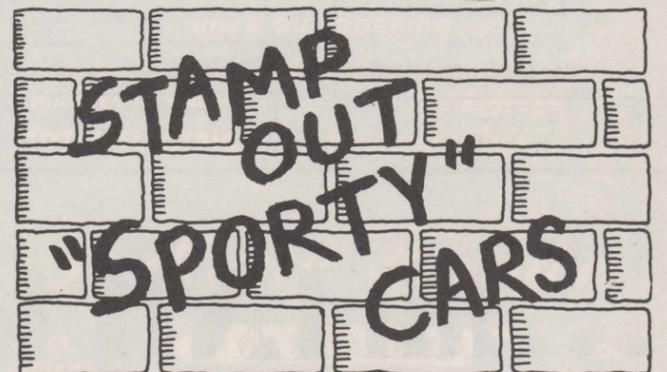
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## Water Safety Advised

The 42 million Americans who will use small boats for pleasure this summer are urged by the American Red Cross to take the necessary precautions to stay alive in, on and about the water.

The first safeguard against fatal boating accidents is to know how to take care of yourself in the water and others who may need assistance.

Last year, there were 1,342 boating fatalities in this country, 1,203 of them drowning. Although the number seems small compared to the total of 42 million boat users, every accidental death in or about the water that could have been prevented is one too many.

To reduce the number of boating accidents, the Red Cross recommends these safeguards that boat operators and passengers could observe:

1. Carry a Coast Guard-approved

life jacket for everyone aboard. Insist that weak swimmers and nonswimmers wear them at all times, and that others wear them in hazardous weather conditions.

2. Don't overload the craft. Keep passengers down to a safe number.

3. Don't overpower your boat. Consult your dealer on what horsepower motor it can take safely.

4. Don't smoke while refueling.

5. Don't let passengers in a small boat stand up or sit on the gunwales while you are under way.

6. Equip your boat with essential gear—anchor, oars, boat hook, extra line, fire extinguisher, tool kit and first-aid kit. Running lights are a must for nighttime operation.

7. Check weather bureau forecasts before taking your boat out on open water. Take a transistor radio along to keep posted on changing weather conditions.

8. Most boats, if swamped or capsized, will stay on the surface, so stay with the boat if an accident happens until help arrives. If you are in dangerous or extremely cold water, try to get to shore as fast as possible.

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**New Housing Construction**  
ENT AFB, Colo., (AFNS) — Construction of 40 family housing units has started at nearby Peterson Field. The units, 32 for field grade officers, 4 for senior staff officers and 4 for general officers will equalize the ratio of enlisted to officer housing.

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# Gough Grabs Top Golf Crown At Reese AFB

Jamie Gough fired a one-under-par 215 over 36 holes last weekend at the Reese golf course to win the championship flight of the Base Golf Championship. Gough will lead a five-man golf team to Keesler AFB, Miss., later this month to represent the base in the Air Training Command Golf Tournament.

The tournament had its usual share of upsets. John McIntyre, who had finished a close second to Gough in the championship

flight of the Reese Invitational, failed to make the team. In fact, only three members of the championship flight made the team—Gough, Jim Newendorp and W. T. Cheairs. The other two will come from the first flight, flight-winner Charles Gaylord and runner-up John Elliff. The alternate, in the event any of the first five cannot make the trip, will also come from the first flight, Larry Lindberg.

Newendorp was runner-up in

the championship flight with a 229, 14 strokes off the pace set by Gough. Cheairs was third with 232. Gaylord fashioned rounds of 76-77-81 to win the first flight and a berth on the team. Elliff's 243 was five strokes better than the second flight winner, Roy Mamiya, who fired a 248.

The third flight was won by Roy Voda with a 276. Fourth flight winner was Newton I. Carpenter with a 275. Fred Kalmes won the fifth flight in a sudden-death play-off with G. W. Scarborough after both had ended 36-holes of play with 307s.

The tournament was played July 4-6 with each contestant playing 18 holes daily over the three days.

Also representing the base at the ATC tournament will be two seniors, A. A. Thacker and Greg Ross, who will play in the tournament's senior division. Ross was the winner of the hole-in-one contest and Larry Stoll the winner of the putting contest. They, like all flight winners, were presented trophies during a ceremony Sunday afternoon after play had ended.



**THE WINNERS**—Here are most of the winners in the Base Golf Championships held at the base golf course last weekend. Front row, from the left, Greg Ross, hole-in-one winner and member of the seniors team; A. A. Thacker, member of the seniors team; and Larry Stoll, putting champion. Back row, from the left, first-flight winner Charles Gaylord, championship flight winner Jamie Gough, third-flight winner Roy Voda and fifth flight winner Fred Kalmes. Not shown are second flight winner Roy Mamiya and fourth flight winner Newton I. Carpenter. See story above. (USAP PHOTO)

## Rattlers Rattled By Sore Wing Of Ace Hurler

The Reese Rattlers softball team will enter the city play-offs next week with a major problem in the form of a sore arm by their ace moundsman, Stan McKenzie.

This past week saw the Rattlers win two more Western Independent League games, besting Pearl Beer 6-5 on July 3 and Luggage Shop 11-2 Monday night. Jerry Beck hurled both games with the injured McKenzie seeing no action. Ken Hyde led the attack with three hits in each game. Sandwiched in between the two league games was a tournament held at Webb AFB, Tex., in which the Rattlers did not fare too well. The Reesites were eliminated from the double-elimination tournament in their first two outings, losing the first to D & B Plumbing of Odessa 5-1 and the second to Webb, 6-3. It was in this game that McKenzie hurt his arm.

Success in next week's city play-offs will lead to the State tournament and a shot at the big prize. But win or lose the Rattlers will be at Sheppard in early August for the ATC tournament.

A Series E Savings Bond purchased for \$18.75 in May 1941 is today worth \$44.66 and is continuing to earn interest.

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REESE CONTESTANT—Second Lt. Wayne Turney, competing in the instrumental classical solo division of the Air Training Command Talent Contest, plays his way toward victory in that category of the show held at Mather AFB, Calif. Lieutenant Turney was one of several winners in the contest from Reese. See story below. (USAF PHOTO)

## Reesites Earn Honors As Best In Command At Talent Show

Reese AFB was well represented in the winner's circle last week at Mather AFB, Calif., in the Air Training Command Talent Contest.

According to an ATC Press Service release, top talent winners were selected as "best in the command" and will join forces to compete as a total variety show at the Air Force meet

concluding at Edwards AFB, Calif., tomorrow.

Winning best instrumental group in the ATC contest was The Nobody Else, composed of Sgt. Charles Anthony, A1C John Creed, A1C Richard Povlich and A1C Louis Reina, all of Reese. Also in the winning category was 2nd Lt. Wayne Turney, instrumental solo classical.

The command show pitted contestants from throughout the command in competition divided into 12 categories. Mather won the trophy for earning the most contest points while Lackland AFB, Tex., received the runner-up award.

## Command Cops Safety Council Honors, Award

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The National Safety Council has selected Air Training Command as the recipient of its "Award of Honor" for the second consecutive year. This marks the eighth time since 1956 that ATC has won the award.

The "Award of Honor" is presented annually and is the highest recognition attainable from the national organization.

Recognition resulted from a 10 per cent reduction in ground accidents compared to the average rates of 1967 and 1968. To be eligible, nominees must also have an effective safety program and have had rates on par with or below Air Force-wide accident rates.

Five command organizations were also cited for ground safety achievements during 1968. Sheppard AFB, Tex., and Williams AFB, Ariz., will receive the Council's Award of Honor, while Craig AFB, Ala., Webb AFB, Tex., and USAF Recruiting Service will receive the Award of Merit, the council's highest award.

In a letter to commanders, Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander, said this recognition "... has been earned through the combined ground accident prevention efforts of every activity within the command and reflects highly on the effectiveness of base programs.

"It is a distinct pleasure to convey the official thanks of this headquarters to all personnel of the command for their individual and collective contributions toward this achievement," the general said.

Presentation date of award plaques has not been announced.

# BOP Terms . . .

(Continued from Page 1) reenlistment for this purpose must have six months' base residency on date of reenlistment and have an approved BOP application.

An airman serving on his second enlistment may apply for BOP anytime within seven months prior to completion of 12 months' base residency.

If approved, the airman will be reassigned within 90 days after completion of a year's base residency. Airmen may apply for and be reassigned to a BOP regardless of overseas freeze date listing. Approval by the military personnel center is required for airmen who possess a critical Southeast Asia resource skill.

Airmen serving on their third or subsequent enlistment may apply for assignment to a BOP after serving three years and five months at their current U.S.

station. Assignment will not be effected until the airman completes four years at his current base, but will be effected within 90 days after obtaining eligibility.

Airmen must be eligible for assignment (not possess critical Southeast Asia resource skills and/or be within the current Hq. USAF or gaining or losing major command freeze list).

This restriction is not waivable. Airmen in this category must obtain sufficient retainability to insure 12 months' retainability at BOP within three days after receipt of an approved BOP.

Applications by an airman in grade E-7 and below, should include the names of one or more bases to which he requests assignment. He may list up to three bases requiring intercommand assignment.

The parent major command may limit the number of bases listed for intracommand assignment. Major commands will not require airmen to list intracommand choices in addition to the intercommand choices listed. Airmen in grade E-8 and E-9 are not limited in the number of intercommand bases they may list.

## Civil Air Patrol Cadets Slated For Reese Visit

Twenty Civil Air Patrol cadets are scheduled to arrive on base Sunday to begin a week-long encampment to acquaint them with undergraduate pilot training and the flight program of the Air Force.

The selected cadets are from CAP cadet squadrons in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. Ranging from 15 to 18 years old, the cadets have already expressed an interest in flying and most have begun work toward a private pilot's license or have already obtained one.

According to Capt. William H. Cathey, an instructor pilot with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and CAP liaison officer for Reese, the cadets have a full week of activities planned for them. They will spend a day observing the academics part of the training, a day at physiological training and a day on the flight line.

## Heir Force

The latter part of June saw seven babies delivered to military personnel at the 3500th USAF Hospital.

Names of the three boys and four girls and their parents are:

- Mary Lou, a girl, born to Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Cadena Chavez on June 16.
- Clinton Scot, a boy, born to Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Ernest Cary on June 17.
- Richard Michael, a boy, born to SSgt. and Mrs. William Ansel Palumbo on June 19.
- Christopher Andrew, a boy, born to Sgt. and Mrs. Andres Daporto on June 23.
- Rebecca, a girl, born to Spec. 4 and Mrs. Andres Rodrigues on June 25.
- Cheri Michelle, a girl, born to Pvt. and Mrs. Alton Louie Bishop on June 26.
- Richelle Ann, a girl, born to TSgt. and Mrs. John Staruch on June 26.

## Vacancies Exist For Recruiters

Vacancies now exist for qualified personnel as Air Force recruiters in the 11-state midwest area of the 3507th USAF Recruiting Group.

Staff sergeants and technical sergeants are especially encouraged to apply. Recruiters assigned to the 3507th Rctg. Gp. serve with detachments at Denver, Omaha, Neb., Des Moines, Iowa, Kansas City, Mo., Minneapolis, and St. Louis.

For further information regarding eligibility and application procedures, consult the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

## New Safety Award Initiated

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — A new award, the Air Training Command Flying Hour Honor Trophy, has been instituted by the Headquarters ATC Safety Directorate.

Based strictly on accident free flying hours, the award is presented to command units reaching the 100,000 flying hour mark without a major or minor aircraft accident.

Five command units have been named recipients of the award thus far. The 3516th Pilot Training Wing, Craig AFB, Ala., and

the 3550th PTW, Moody AFB, Ga., have already received their trophies. Maj. Gen. Leo F. Dusard Jr., ATC vice commander, made the award presentation at the two bases June 30.

Other awardees include the 3646th PTW, Laughlin AFB, Tex.; 3575th Pilot Training Squadron, Vance AFB, Okla.; and the 3526th PTS, Williams AFB, Ariz.

All ATC units, squadron level and above, are eligible to receive the new flying honor, command Safety officials said.

**Aid Society Busy**  
WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force Aid Society provided Air Force personnel and their dependents with 1,794 noninterest-bearing loans worth \$257,135 and 424 grants for \$42,946 from Jan. 1 through March 31. There were 197 loans declared uncollectable for \$17,660. Educational loans numbered 114 for \$24,185 and 341 children received \$33,584 in support of CHAP.

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