

# THE ROUNDUP

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VOLUME XVII 2

Lubbock, Texas, Friday, October 14, 1966

NUMBER 41

## Captain Earns Double Honors As Instructor

Capt. James H. Ayres of Flight A has been selected as instructor of the month for September in the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and has been nominated for selection as Outstanding Junior Officer of 1966 at Reese.

The captain, from Pampa, Tex., is a 1960 graduate of Texas Tech, where he majored in mechanical engineering and was commissioned through Air Force ROTC.

Capt. Ayres came to Reese in June 1965 from Vietnam, where he was an instructor pilot and examiner in C-123 aircraft. He flew 779 sorties and logged 850 flying hours of combat support time, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 13 clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

He was credited in the letter of nomination with being "a highly dedicated professional Air Force Officer" and praise was given for outstanding work as wing Boy Scout project officer.

The captain also was praised for off-duty talks to civic and youth organization on his experiences in Vietnam, for serving as a member of the Reese small bore rifle team and winning a championship in the Air Training Command rifle matches, and for outstanding ability to teaching students to fly.

"Captain Ayres has demonstrated a maturity of judgment and capabilities beyond his years of experience," said Lt. Col. William E. Shelton, squadron commander, who pointed out unusual performance in flight line scheduling and programming performed by the captain.

"The 3500th Pilot Training Squadron is indeed fortunate to have such an outstanding officer as Captain Ayres in our organization," the colonel added.



CAPTAIN AYRES

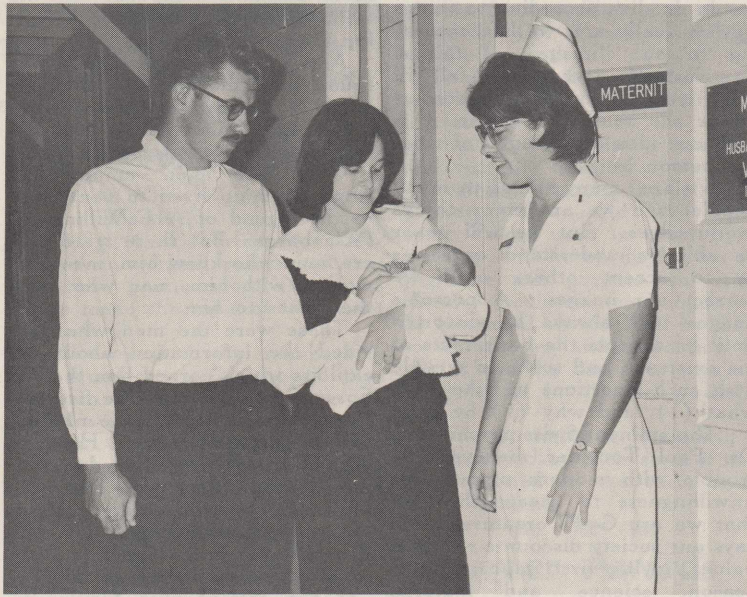
## Campaign Hits Half Of Goal

The Reese United Fund Drive had moved half-way to its \$11,500 goal after Monday reports from key workers were compiled, Lt. Col. Theodore T. Lutrey, project officer, reported.

Units reaching 100 per cent participation were few and contributions had not reached levels expected.

The Field Training Detachment joined the Management Engineering Detachment as 100 per cent complete in participation and donations. The Air Base Group hit 77 per cent of its financial goal and the Fighter Interceptor Squadron Detachment had 100 per cent participation.

Colonel Lutrey said he expected considerably more funds would be turned in by the weekend.



**SMALLEST**—The smallest baby ever born at Reese, Shawn Allen Zellmer, is held by his mother as he leaves the Reese hospital for the first time in his two-month life. He weighed 2 pounds, 14 ounces at birth, dropped to 2 pounds, 8 ounces, and left the hospital weighing 5 pounds, 5½ ounces. His father, AIC Harlow A. Zellmer, and 2nd Lt. Sharon L. Shaffer of the hospital look on. (USAF Photo)

## Small Baby At Birth, Shawn Gets Home After Two Months

A small baby for big Texas, two-month Shawn Allen Zellmer, spent his first days at home over the weekend at Reese Air Force Base.

The baby weighed 2 pounds, 14 ounces at birth Aug. 7 and left the Reese hospital late Friday with his parents, AIC and Mrs. Harlow A. Zellmer, weighing 5 pounds 5½ ounces. He was pronounced sound and health when he left the hospital and the parents experienced no difficulties at home.

Little Shawn throughout his life has been healthy, with no ailments except his weight. Quite premature, he was placed in isolette when born and was on a special feeding routine, mostly water and gradually increasing formulas high in calories.

The entire obstetric and pediatric staff of Reese Hospital had a part in caring for him, from the isolette to the incubator and into the open crib on Sept. 25.

Shawn was the hospital "pet." Everybody kept an eye on him and worried about him. He lost weight, as all babies do, until he went to 2 pounds, 8 ounces on Aug. 17. Then he began to gain. More iron went into his formula and by Aug. 28 he was back to his birth weight.

The hospital staff began to

worry less when he reached this weight.

All the hospital time was spent in the ward with other babies.

Feeding in his early days was by tubes but when Shawn reached 3 pounds, 8 ounces nipple feeding began. He was well out of danger by then.

In her trailer home at Reese Monday, Mrs. Zellmer paid high tribute to the Reese Hospital staff, which she said "saved my baby."

Airman Zellmer came to Reese in April 1964 and is a jet engine mechanic from Springbrook, Wis. His wife is the former Sharon Ledbetter of Hayward, Wis. They have a daughter, Karla Ann, born in May 1965.

## Steps Taken To Meet Skills In Manning

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — To ease reduced airman manning levels in 74 Air Force skills, an interim rotation policy has been announced for airmen in these skills scheduled for return from overseas assignments in December.

Affected are airmen possessing 5 and 7 control levels in 23 career fields. In specialties with no 5 level Air Force Specialty Code in the career ladder, airmen with 3 or 7 levels will be included. The list is expected to be revised as necessary.

## Resources Leader Named Class Speaker

Col. Harold G. Shook, director of personnel resources and distribution in the U. S. Air Force military personnel headquarters at San Antonio, will be speaker at graduation of Class 67-C from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Oct. 22.

The colonel, prior to going to his present post in July, was commander of the 401st Tactical Fighter Wing and 834th Air Division at England AFB, La.

Native of Portland, Ore., Colonel Shook holds a bachelor of arts degree in letters and science from the University of California and is completing work on a master's degree.

Commissioned in the Army Air Corps in 1941, he served with fighter units as instructor, operations officer and commander of a P-47 squadron in Europe and as director of fighter training until 1947. He later was squadron and

group commander of the USAF instrument pilot school.

He served in Korea as commander of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Group of Far East Air Force and was commandant of the standardization indoctrination school in Headquarters, Fifth Air Force, Korea.

From 1957 to 1961, Colonel Shook was in Washington, a year in USAF war plans, two years in J-5 of the Joint Staff, and a year as student in the National War College. He spent 1961-1966 in Europe, a year and a half as director of operations of the 50th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hahn Air Base, Germany, and two and a half years as deputy chief of staff for operations of the Third Air Force in England.

The colonel is a command pilot with more than 5,800 flying hours. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal

# Nominee Seeks Research Post For Aerospace

Second Lt. John C. Harrison, whose ultimate aim is to serve his country in aerospace research and development, has been nominated by Reese for the Orville Wright Achievement Award going to the student in Class 67-C considered best in undergraduate pilot training in the Air Training Command.

The lieutenant, who has grades of 92 in academic and flying training, is competing for the award against nominees of the seven other undergraduate pilot training bases.

Native of Detroit, Mich., he was valedictorian of his class at Cass Technical High School, receiving several high awards. He was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Michigan Boys State.

Lieutenant Harrison worked to finance his way through high school and college, working in libraries. He instituted a new system of literary material control which furthered efficiency and cut costs.

In 1960 he was on the dean's list at Wayne University, later moving to the University of Michigan, where he was graduated in 1965. He built ship models for the Great Lakes Museum in Detroit, one of which is valued at \$2,000. He presently is constructing a ship model to be valued at \$5,000.

Lieutenant Harrison spent much time as a teen-ager at airports and as a freshman in college earned his private pilot's license in two months and later an instrument rating. As a college junior he earned his commercial pilot's license and flight instructor's certificate.

He was a flight instructor and charter pilot during summer vacations and by graduation he had 400 instructor hours and 1,000 flying hours.

The lieutenant secured his Air Force commission in 1965 through Officer Training School and was assigned to Reese for undergraduate pilot training in the fall. Instructors list him as No. 1 in his class because of excellence in all phases of training.

He is credited by the instructors with aiding weak students in training to raise their grades and with aiding some to secure single engine rating and flight checkouts as an instructor of the Reese Aero Club.

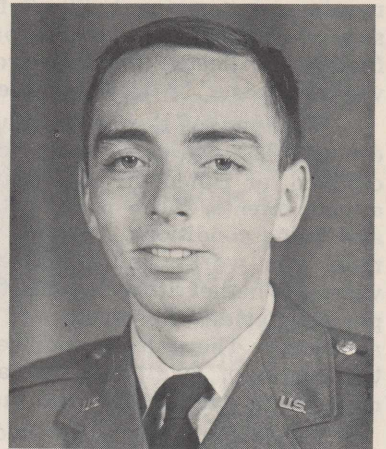
Lieutenant Harrison was a member of the championship squadron softball team and of the squadron tennis team. He aided in adoption of a needy family last Christmas and in sponsoring an underprivileged boy in the Soapbox Derby.

He is a flight leader of his class and is credited with enhancing class unity, spirit and morale.

He has applied for enrollment in Air Force classes which will lead to assignment in the aerospace research and development program.

"This officer throughout his lifetime has demonstrated the highest degree of excellence in all his endeavors," said Col. Ernest T. Cragg, Reese wing commander, in his nomination letter to Air Training Command. "His determination and outstanding performance is indicative of his potential and value to the United States Air Force."

The Orville Wright Achievement Award goes to the student with the best life background, in the opinion of judges.



LIEUTENANT HARRISON

## Motorcyclist Actions Move Into Spotlight

Emphasis was on two-wheel vehicles in the Reese safety movement this week, with Air Training Command directing elimination of unsafe practices in traffic.

Indication was given that motorcycle riders who operate on base without chin straps and who fail to drive with caution will be given tickets for reckless driving.

It also was indicated steps will be taken to increase use of seat belts on base.

Maj. Gen. Nils O. Ohman, vice commander of ATC, pointed out in a message to all bases that within 30 hours of 6 p.m. Oct. 5 five additional deaths had been added to the 39 total on Oct. 5. He said three fatal accidents after that date involved motorcycles and two or three were the fault of Air Force personnel.

One motorcycle accident involved a vehicle without lights at dark, another an airman rider hit by a car, and the third occurred when a cyclist collided with a state highway control cruiser.

One auto accident involved drinking and high speed by a driver who had no seat belts. The other car accident was a head-on collision with a cattle truck.

"For some people, statistics are not impressive and a 76 per cent increase in private motor vehicle fatalities this year may not be meaningful," said General Ohman. "However, for families of the 44 airmen killed this year in highway accidents they are real."

He urged greater caution, particularly with winter at hand and dangers increased.

## Talon Training Starts At Craig

CRAIG AFB, ALA. (ATCPS)—Training in supersonic jet aircraft became a reality throughout the Air Training Command in September as two flights of student pilots have begun operations in the T-38 Talon.

Craig is the final base in the ATC Undergraduate Pilot Training Program to phase in the T-38.

## Sets Record

Members of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron wonder if they have set an Air Force record. At least, they say, it's a Reese record.

During a five-hour period Tuesday, Oct. 4, the runway control unit tabulated 416 visual landing patterns coordinated. That's an average of one every 45 seconds.

A usual five-hour period brings in about 260 landings. But Oct. 4 there were many first solos, in addition to normal landings.



COLONEL SHOOK

# FOR THE COMMANDER

## Loyalty Is Greatest Asset

By Col. William J. Kilpatrick, Jr.  
Deputy Commander for Materiel



Reese is an active Air Force base for the production of its yearly quota of pilots. A prime measure of success for this mission is our ability to produce aircraft sorties.

The supervisors can plan, schedule, and coordinate; but, when the chips are down, you airmen keep the birds flying. Even though you may be two stripes and a skill level short in your job assignment, you launch many sorties by shop repair and "cannon balling" for parts backordered by the supply depots. You expedite parts delivery and aircraft refueling to shorten the turn-around time. You make up for weather losses by working weekends.

What makes a man continue to work under adverse conditions? The cynics say it is fear — fear of being fired, disciplined, or ridiculed. The optimists say it is the benefits — advancements, more pay, or the promise of better working and living conditions. Perhaps there is some of both; but the man who works and produces results is motivated from within. Whether it be loyalty to the mission, to the boss, or personal pride, the results are recognized by your superiors as loyalty. They also recognize that their integrity demands the return of loyalty by unceasing efforts to improve manning, parts availability, and management.

The airman who is devoted to his job often feels that he is carrying more than his share of the load. Many times he actually is alone in the shop or on the flight line. Just remember that the mission requires a series of mutually supporting jobs. Loyalty assures that each job is well done and that the whole mission is successfully accomplished.

## Good Drivers Follow These Rules

Want to survive, uninjured, as a driver? Follow the Driver's 10 Commandments:

- You will keep your eyes on the road at all times.
- You will obey all traffic laws.
- You will always drive defensively.
- You will check your vehicle daily to insure that it is in good mechanical condition.
- You will start early so you can reach your destination on time without speeding.
- You will not drink alcoholic beverages and drive.
- You will slow down at nightfall, since visibility decreases after dark.
- You will stop and rest on a long trip.
- You will slow down when bad weather exists, because hazardous conditions increase.

"South Vietnam has asked us to help. Only if we abandon our respect for the rights of other people could we turn down their plea. South Vietnam is important to the security of the rest of all of Asia."  
—President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"There is every reason to believe that the value and usability of airpower and its missile and space extensions will increase in the years ahead."  
—Dr. Harold Brown, secretary of the Air Force.

# 'What Can I Do For My Country?' Answered

For AIC William H. Pitsenbarger there was never a choice. He was of the breed of men who need not be asked, "What can you do for your country?" He knew. He always knew.

He knew when he volunteered for training as a parascueman. He knew when he completed Army paratrooper school, Navy underwater swim school and Air Force rescue and survival training. He knew when he voluntarily

entered a minefield to save a Vietnamese soldier who had been wounded. He knew each time he went down a rescue helicopter cable in Vietnam to help lift a fellow man to safety.

And he knew when he had himself lowered to a Vietnamese jungle floor to give aid to trapped Army infantrymen. He left the relative safety of a helicopter to join men who were facing death themselves. To those men he represented hope.

He also represented compassion as he used his medical skills and equipment to bandage the wounded. He was courage as he flitted from body to body, gathering ammunition and weapons for the walking wounded to use in a fight for their own lives.

And when his lifeless body was found next morning, he had become a statistic, a memorial to man's long quest for peace and freedom. He was also a legend.

Only two men among the trapped group lived to contribute to the legend of AIC William H. Pitsenbarger. But there were others, men who knew him, men who worked with him, men who owed their lives to him.

These were the men who provided the information about his exploits which earned him the Air Force Cross. He was the first enlisted man to receive the nation's second highest medal. He also earned the Airman's Medal, four Air Medals and a Purple Heart, all of which were presented to his parents recently by Gen. J. P. McConnell, Air Force Chief of Staff.

But medals shown to friends of the Pitsenbarger family in Piqua, Ohio, do not provide an answer to why an Ohio boy died in Vietnam.

Between Piqua and Vietnam

there is an incredible gap—a gap of distance, of time, of culture and of values. Perhaps there is but one common link which bridges that gap, man's common devotion to the cause of freedom.

It is the cause that sent AIC William H. Pitsenbarger to Vietnam as a member of the U. S. Air Force's 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Bien Hoa AB. It is the cause for which he risked his own life to save the lives of others. And it was eventually the cause for which he died.

Army men he saved, Air Force personnel with whom he served, Vietnamese for whom he fought, his fellow citizens of this nation and the parents who loved him—these are the people who must continue to bear the burden he carried so well. He displayed understanding, skill, dedication, courage and a sincere regard for other men.

There is no need for anyone to ask what William H. Pitsenbarger did for his country. The question we must ask, as citizen, and as military men, is: "What can we do for our country—and for him?"

As military men we must give generously of our skills, keep bright the fire of individual dedication. We must extend ourselves to do more—doing it better—for to do less is to lose faith with American First Class William H. Pitsenbarger who gave himself.

(Editor's note: Capt. Joseph T. Connell, Reese rescue pilot, flew Airman Pitsenbarger many times while assigned to the 38th in Vietnam. "I concur in everything good said about him," the captain commented. "I was shocked to hear of his death and I wonder why the good have to go so early.")

## On The Line

By Chaplain John L. Mann

Some psychologists tell us that we do not live according to things as they really are; we live according to our "image" of things. For instance, when we fall in love, it is not with a person as he or she really is; rather, it is with our idea or "image" of what the person is.

We are many things to many people, and we are many things to ourselves. But we will never be able to understand ourselves or to accept others until we correct our images. A person's images will always be distorted until he accepts the basic facts of his existence and seeks to wrestle with such questions as who (?), what (?), and why (?) he is.

The eminent Swiss psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Tournier, believes the trouble with modern man is his unwillingness to accept the fact that we are God's creatures. He says our society discounts religious values, giving first importance to reason, science, and material things.

According to Dr. Tournier, "a person is a neurotic when he has repressed something without having really eliminated it."

Modern man thinks he has eliminated the world of moral consciousness and spiritual values; but really he has only repressed it. And so he is neurotic. And so he suffers.

Man's true image is in the Creator. When we accept that others becomes clear and sharp. Then we are able to use our fact the images of ourselves and God-given abilities, take a responsible place in life, and know who and what we may become.

"Safety is a function of good management." — Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander.

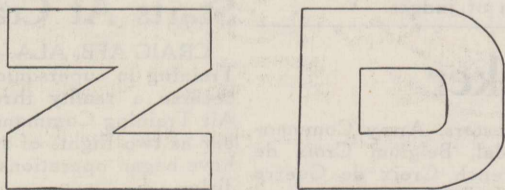
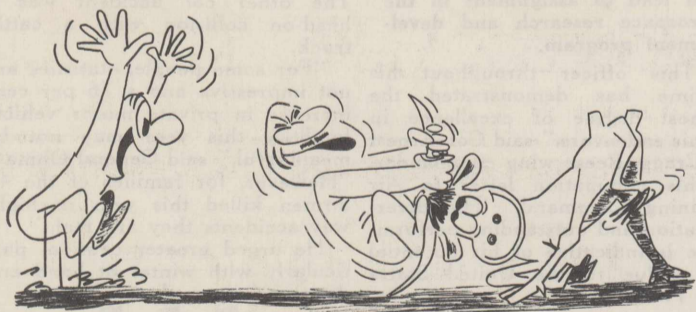
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Capt. Frederick Volker



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**HONORED**—Mrs. Stratten D. Gregory, clerk-typist in the Organizational Maintenance Squadron, this week was honored for her eight years of loyal service to the organization.

### OMS Pays Tribute To Veteran Clerk

The 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron this week saluted Mrs. Stratten D. Gregory, clerk-typist in the orderly room, on her eighth anniversary in the department.

Know affectionately as "Mrs. G.," she handles all maintenance correspondence in the orderly room. She began her service in the squadron Oct. 13, 1959.

She has worked under seven different commanders during her tenure at Reese: Maj. Clark Duffield, Maj. Joseph Burdick, Maj. Elwin G. Kirby, Maj. Donald Mikkell, Capt. James Heggarty, Lt. Col. Claude W. Turner, and Capt.

Larry A. Clever, present squadron commander.

CMSgt. C. I. Carter, Mrs. Gregory's co-worker, points out that of these commanders five have since made the rank of lieutenant colonel.

"She refers to the members of the squadrons as her boys," says Captain Clever. "We hope to see her for many more years."

Mrs. G., reminiscing over past years, recalls when the T-33 was the new training aircraft on the base and when OMS was called the 3502nd Maintenance Squadron.

"Working here has been really wonderful and I would not change for the world," comments Mrs. Gregory.

Before coming to Reese, Mrs. Gregory worked for civil service on a land reclamation project in Kansas.

### AFROTC Visits To Reese Start

Texas Tech Air Force ROTC cadets will begin weekly orientation visits to Reese Oct. 20, with visits each Thursday.

Groups of the cadets will visit the 3500th and 3501st Pilot Training Squadrons and will be briefed on Reese activities. They will learn of aircraft maintenance in briefings and are to visit the runway supervisory units to witness student takeoffs and landings and study runway supervisor control.

The orientation is aimed to giving the AFROTC cadets a close look at Air Force installations in operation and to motivate the cadets to seek pilot training.

### Reese Hosting Parents' Day

Reese will be host Saturday for Parents' Day, with fathers and mothers of several hundred airmen invited to visit the base to see an active Air Force installation in operation.

Cooperating with the Air Force Recruiting office in Lubbock, Reese officials have sent invitations to parents of South Plains men and women who have enlisted during the past year and to fathers and mothers of young airmen from all parts of the United States who are stationed at Reese.

The parents will arrive at Reese for 9 a.m. coffee and doughnuts at Mathis Service Club and a welcome by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander.

They will visit the Reese chapel, receive an educational briefing in a classroom used in the undergraduate pilot training program, and visit the hospital.

Training aircraft, the jet T-37, primary trainer, and T-38 supersonic Talon, used in basic flying training, will be on display on the flightline and parents will study them. A maintenance hangar will be inspected. A visit will be made to dormitories and recreation facilities and the day is to conclude with lunch in the wing dining hall.

Parents coming to Reese will be accompanied by their sons, if they are stationed on the base, or by other airmen.

### Designer Awards Earned By Eight In 1966 Contest

Eight Reese personnel shared in awards of the annual designer craftsman contest judged Sunday at Mathis Service Club. Winners were named in six categories and winning entries are being forwarded to Air Training Command to compete in the command contest Nov. 1.

Capt. Walter M. Jenkins captured first, second and third place in leathercraft, with an honorable mention to A2C Marvin S. Conyers.

A2C Michael Wanner won the plastic competition and third place in metals.

A2C Noel S. Hickam was winner of the wood category, with Airman Conyers taking second and third.

Airman Hickam also won the metal competition, with second place going to TSgt. Stephen S. Strauss Jr.

Airman Conyer also took the ceramics first place with an elaborately designed clock. He was third in the open division.

MSgt. Arnold W. Reiswig won second in ceramics and A3C LeRoy Barrett was third.

Sergeant Strauss captured first and second places in the open category.

Judges were Mrs. Eve Strauss, Capt. B. G. Stevenson and William T. Barnes. On display were many paintings of Mrs. Strauss and leathercraft of Barnes, employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

### Reese Captures Visitor's Praise

High praise for operation and outstanding mission briefings was given on the weekend by Col. George Prochoroff, director of manpower for the deputy chief of staff for Plans in Air Training Command. The colonel and staff visited Reese Friday.

The wing mission was outlined by Col. Ernest T. Cragg, wing commander. The flying training mission was discussed by Lt. Col. William Shelton, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron commander, and Col. William J. Kilpatrick, deputy commander for material, briefed on the maintenance mission. Colonel Prochoroff and his staff went on a base tour, directed by Lt. Col. A. J. Collins, with brief stops in various areas.

Accomplishments of the Management Engineering Detachment were outlined by 1st Lt. Patrick Dolan, commander.

Colonel Prochoroff said he had visited no other base which had given such a comprehensive picture of its operations.

Moving? Have some furniture, clothing or other items to discard? Call the Salvation Army, PO 5-9434, which has use for it and will pick up.

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### At The Movies

TODAY — "The Battle for Khartoum," Charleton Heston, family.

SATURDAY — "Maya," Clint Walker, family.

SUNDAY — "One Soy Too Many," Robert Vaughn, mature.

TUESDAY — "Fireball 500," Frankie Avalon, mature.

WEDNESDAY — "Las Vegas Hillbillies," Ferlin Husky, family.

THURSDAY — "Seconds," Rock Hudson, mature.

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## Club Activities

### Mathis Service Club

TODAY — Ceramics classes, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Films, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Today only, Poet Laureate Contest; Pool tournament, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY — Coffee Call and Art Workshop, 2:30 p.m.; Peanut Bowl Game on TV—enter this week's football parlay.

MONDAY — Ceramics classes, 9:30 a.m.; "Read the comics" game night, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Lounge reserved for wives' coffee, 7 p.m.; Football quiz, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Cancer workroom, 10 a.m.; Ceramics class, 7:30 p.m.; Learn Liverpool Rummy, 7:30 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTION: Famed hypnotist, Frank Peterson, to perform at the Service Club, 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. A two-hour show of audience participation to be equally enjoyed by the entire family.

### Officer's Open Mess

TODAY — Sherry Canada and her band play for dancing, 8 p.m. to midnight.

SATURDAY — Sherry Canada and her band play again.

SUNDAY—Buffet dinner, 4 to 7 p.m.

Plan to attend the OWC party Oct. 29.

Every Friday it's fish and chips.

Anniversary and Birthday night Oct. 27.

Game night every Monday.

## Family Service Volunteer Need Given Emphasis

The Reese Family Service Center urgently needs more volunteers if the program continues to be a success, Mrs. Ernest T. Cragg, wife of the wing commander, said as guest speaker at the Oct. 5 Family Service quarterly coffee in the Center.

Mrs. Cragg pointed out that the large turnover in personnel here had created a volunteer shortage and more workers must come forward to carry on an effective and efficient program. She has been an active Family Service supporter wherever her husband has been stationed.

Volunteers may call the personal affairs office, Extension 317, or Judy MacDonald, 885-4955.

Patronize Your Advertisers



WINNERS—Reese women who won ribbons at the South Plains Fair pose wearing them and holding entries. On the front row are Jan Collins and Charlie Martin. Behind are Nancy Moody, Mary Goldfein and Betty Shelton.

## Base Wives Win Fair Exhibit Awards

By Mrs. Nathan N. Withington

Five officers' wives from Reese were winners of 18 ribbons for their entries in the antique division of the South Plains Fair.

Mrs. William Shelton won six awards, including three firsts, one second, and two thirds. She is particularly pleased that the Shelton family genealogy book was a blue ribbon winner.

Four ribbons were awarded Mrs. Alvin Collins. One of Mrs. Collins' favorites is a family gold watch that winds with a key; its chain has "24 karat gold" stamped on each link.

Mrs. Albert Martin won two blues for a 125-year-old English teapot and a Victorian soap dish 115 years old. She also won third place for her pickled onions in the food division.

A hand-painted China relish dish won for Mrs. Dwight Moody a white ribbon.

Five ribbons were won by Mrs. William Goldfein, including four seconds and a third. Her white ribbon was presented for a solid brass Spanish stirrup.

## Oilers Continue To Win; Capture 38 To 6 Victory

By TSgt. J. R. Turenne

The Reese Oilers continued their winning ways in the Lubbock Youth Football League Saturday, defeating the Patriots 38-6 at Christ the King field in Lubbock.

Led by the aggressive signal calling of quarterback John Byrom, who completed two passes, the Oilers moved the ball at will.

The victory featured Larry Grady scoring four touchdowns and gaining 200 yards rushing. Carey Lawson scored the other touchdowns. John Byrom ran for two conversions while Tom Byrom ran for the other.

The Oiler defensive unit held the Patriots scoreless from scrimmage with the only touchdown coming on a kickoff return in the first quarter.

The Oilers are now 3-0 in league competition.

The Oilers will meet the Chiefs Sunday, October 16, 1:45 p.m. at Christ the King field, 4011 54th.

## Tickets Go On Sale For Smash Musical

Seats for the stage engagement of the Broadway musical smash hit "Half a Sixpence" coming to the Lubbock Auditorium for two performances Oct. 26 & 27, have been placed on sale in the Auditorium box office.

Starring Kenneth Nelson in the title role with Byron Webster as Chitterlow, Colette Melville and Marianna McAndrews as Mrs. Walsingham and her daughter, Helen, and Gayle Sheppard as Ann name but a few of the company of 50. "Half a Sixpence" is based on the famous H. G. Wells' story of "Kipps".

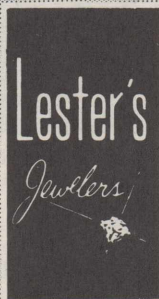
## OWC Schedules Fall Masquerade

The Officers' Wives Club announces its coming evening of "Masquerade Magic," Saturday, Oct. 29, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Officers' Club. There will be dancing, and an all-you-can-eat buffet supper at 10 p.m. Costumes are not required, but for those who arrive bedecked, there will be prizes. There will also be door prizes.

Reservations are necessary, and must be made or cancelled by Oct. 27 with Mrs. Bill Savage, SW5-9998.

The October Hail and Farewell Coffee will be hosted by the wives of the 3501st Jet Training Squadron. It will be held at the Mathis Service Club Thursday Oct. 20 and will begin at 9:30 a.m., a half hour earlier than usual. A fashion show by Pants Time is planned. All members are urged to attend.

Did you know that the No. 1 fire hazard is a home? Somebody's home catches fire every 5 7/10 seconds.



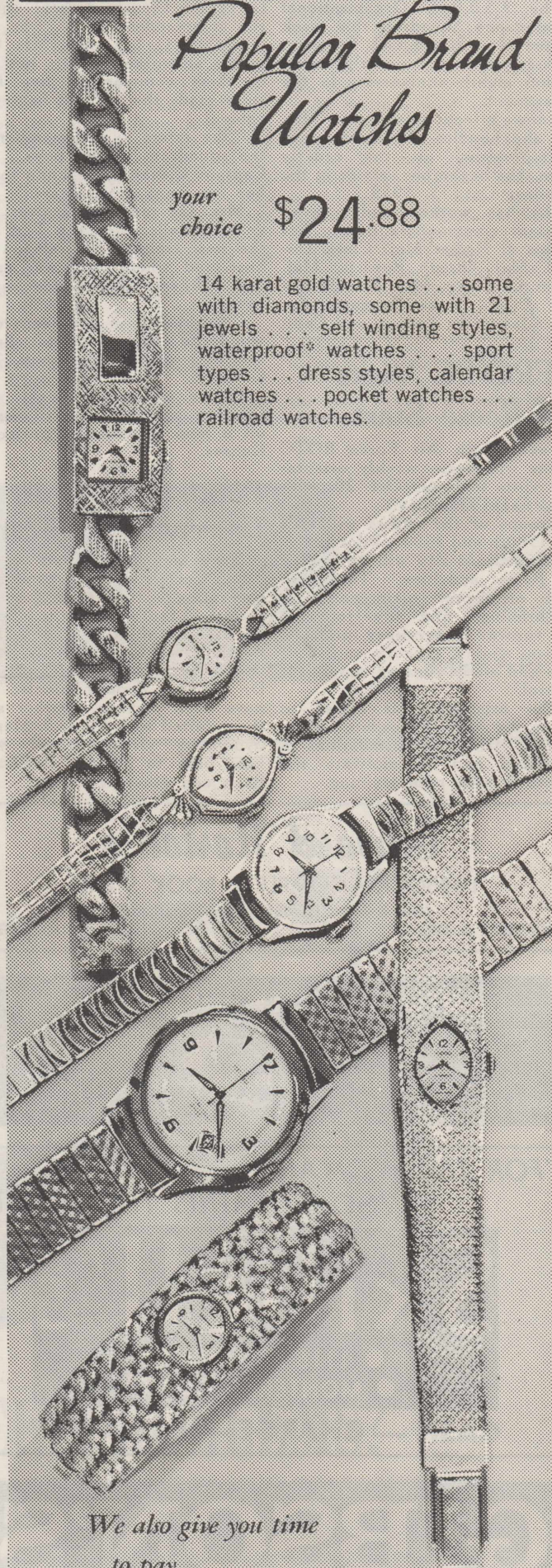
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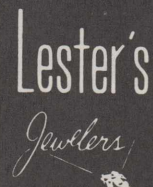
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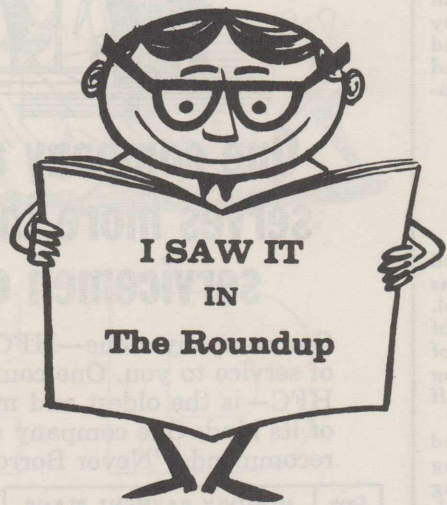
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**VIETNAMESE ON STAFF**  
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Capt. Le Minh Hoang, a member  
of the South Vietnamese Air  
Force, is assigned to the Armed  
Forces Air Intelligence Training  
Center here.



**DOROTHY & FRANKLIN JEWELL**

**Reese's Only WAF Reports For Duty**

Once again Reese Air Force Base has the honored distinction of having an enlisted WAF assigned to its ranks as SSgt. Dorothy M. Jewell with her husband, TSgt. Franklin C. Jewell, assumed duties at Reese Oct. 3.

Sergeant Dorothy Jewell works in the material and commercial services division of accounting and finance, handling household goods. Her husband is assigned to the billeting office.

Sergeant Dorothy Jewell is originally from Tennille, Ga. She is a graduate of University High School in Athens, Ga. Prior to joining the Air Force in 1952, she was a member of the U.S. Coast Guard during the war years of 1943-45.

Sergeant Franklin Jewell of Oakland, Calif. has 19 years of military service, four in the Army and 15 in the Air Force.

The Jewells came to Reese from Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Franklin was non-commissioned officer in charge of the operations and training division while Dorothy handled commercial accounts in accounting and finance.

The Jewells celebrated their third anniversary in April, having met in England.

**Student Rollers, CE Lead League**

Bowling standings in the intramural league on Monday night has Civil Engineering in first place with a won-lost record of 11-5. It is followed closely by ABG No. 1 with a 10-6 record. A2C Ron Gearhardt had the high series with a total pin fall of 566 and SSgt. Don Shirley had the high game of 244.

On Tuesday night, the 01st Student Squadron is leading the pack with a 14-2 won-lost record with AFCS holding down second place on a 12-4 record. The individual star of the week was SSgt. Bill Hendricks who shot a 257 game and a 640 series.

Reese lanes are presently attempting to establish a scratch bowling league. If enough bowlers are interested, space will be made available on either Wednesday or Friday nights. If interested, stop by or call Reese lanes at ext. 504.

Reese youth between the ages of 8 through 12 are encouraged to sign up for a youth bowling league. Twelve to 20 youths will have to register before a regular bowling league will be set up.

The cost of bowling for two games by each child is 50 cents.

**Basketeers Open Season Tryouts**

Fifteen Reese cagers began preparations last week for the coming basketball season as basketball tryouts for the base team are being held at the base gymnasium.

AIC Wilford Jones, tentative coach, needs a few more participants to round out his try-out team.

"I would like to carry about 15 players when the season opens," remarked Airman Jones. The season is slated to begin in the middle of November.

Anyone interested in coaching the base team is urged to call Airman Jones at 625. Airman Jones would rather play than coach but will take on the mentor's task if no experienced person is available.

The basketball participants work out on most week days at about 7 p.m.

**Hospital Holds Touch Grid Lead**

Hospital jumped off to a booming start in the intramural touch football league by taking three games from opponents in last week's action. Hospital beat Supply on Monday, won over AFCS on Wednesday, and defeated ABG on Thursday.

The standings as of Oct. 9 are: Hospital, 3-0; 3501st Students, 1-0; ABG 1-1; AFCS 0-1; and Supply 0-2. Another team, 3501st PTS, begins play this week.

If You're Not Safe In The Air—Who Is? (TOPS)



**FIERCE DETERMINATION**—Hospital's William Mclean (left) leaps into the air in a desperate attempt to block a pass from Supply's Dennis Moe in the opening game of the intramural touch football season. Hospital won the game, 15-13. It leads the league with a 3-0 record.

**October Film Tells Varied Action**

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Strike missions . . . airlift . . . security . . . rescue . . . film documentary.

All vital elements of Air Force operations in Southeast Asia, each is recorded in the Air Force News Review film scheduled for world-wide showing at Air Force Commander's Call meetings in October.

The 14-minute film presenta-

tion shows North American F-100 Super Sabres, McDonnell F-4C Phantoms and Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs hitting Viet Cong fortifications in Vietnam.

Other Southeast Asia segments include air police on guard at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut AB; Fairchild C-123 Providers airlifting supplies to remote villages; rescue operations in the Tonkin Gulf; and a report on an Air Force documentary photographer killed in action after flying 300 missions.

On another subject in the October film report, the 1965 MacKay Trophy is presented by Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell to aircrew members of the Lockheed YF-12A test force at Edwards AFB, Calif.

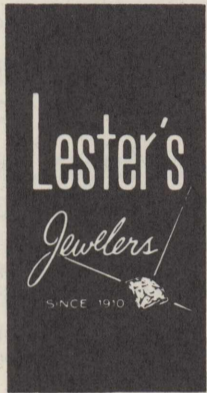
Hill AFB, Utah, is the scene of an aviation first — the airlift of a Minuteman II missile by an Air Force Lockheed C-141 Starlifter to an operational site.

In other scenes, Air Force personnel receive ranger training at Eglin AFB, Fla., and equipment and uniforms from the Air Force's historic past are displayed at the Air Force Museum, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

"Our ultimate goal is zero accidents." — Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander.

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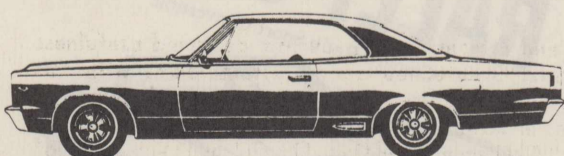
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**125 NORTH COLLEGE**



NHA TRANG AB, RVN—U. S. Air Force Captains Thomas M. Colman (left) and William F. Bookout look over paper back books that were sent to Captain Bookout from the wives of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron at Reese AFB. All of the books were Captain Colman's at Reese. His wife had given them away to be sent to someone in Vietnam. It happened that the two captains, both former instructor pilots at Reese, were roommates.

## Captain Finds Books Follow Him To Vietnam

(Editor's Note: The following release was compiled from information furnished by 1st Lt. Dave Bradley and MSgt. Cliff Johnson, the Air Training Command Information Team currently on TDY in Southeast Asia.)

NHA TRANG AB, RVN—Books have a way of following U. S. Air Force Capt. Thomas M. Colman half way around the world.

Captain Colman, a native of Grand Junction, Colo., is the operations officer for the 14th Air Commando Wing at Nha Trang AB. He was a former instructor pilot and academic instructor at Reese AFB, Tex., before coming to Vietnam in May of this year.

"Just as I was getting ready to

leave Reese, I did a little house cleaning," he said. "I went through the house like a tornado, throwing away the things that I had no further use for."

Captain Colman arrived at Nha Trang AB late at night and was taken straight to his quarters.

He found that his roommate was Capt. William F. Bookout, a long time fellow instructor pilot at Reese.

"It hadn't been three months before that Captain Bookout and I were instructing student pilots in the 3501st pilot training squadron at Reese," Captain Colman stated.

Captain Bookout, from Los Angeles, Calif., had been at Reese for several years as an instructor pilot before coming to Vietnam. He is a C-123 cargo pilot with the 310th Air Commando Squadron.

"There is one thing that I like better than flying," Captain Bookout commented, "—packages from home.

"A month after Captain Colman arrived I received a care package, not from my wife but from the wives of the pilots in the 3501st pilot training squadron at Reese."

The two captains proceeded to tear open the package.

"The cardboard box contained everything from chewing gum to cookies—each wrapped in a separate wrapper," Captain Bookout

stated. "We spread the contents on the floor admiring the goodies. In the bottom of the box there were 16 paper back books, and both of us love to read. There was only one small problem—the books were Captain Colman's old paper backs that he had read while at Reese."

After Captain Colman had departed Reese, his wife had given his old books to the wives of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron to send to Vietnam.

"My wife didn't even know that I was staying with Captain Bookout," Captain Colman commented. "But sure enough my old books were sent to him as a gift."

"Reading a book that your roommate had read several times isn't much fun," Captain Bookout stated. "Especially when he knows the story by heart."

Now Captain Colman knows that anything can follow a man half way around the world.

"Something like the books following me half way around the world would never happen again. At least when I pick up a book now, I always will wonder where I will see it again."

### 'WAY OF LIFE'

"Safety is not something we just have to put up with. Particularly in ATC it must be an attitude and way of life."—Lt. Gen Sam Maddux Jr., ATC commander.

# ★★USAF VIETNAM BATTLE REPORT★★

**McNAMARA TO VIETNAM**  
Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara flew to South Vietnam this week for one of his regular visits to confer with U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander, U. S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, and to visit combat units in the field. He is expected to return to Washington Oct. 14.

This is Secretary McNamara's eighth visit to Vietnam since April 1962.

### AIR STRIKES CONTINUE

Air Force fighter pilots continued to pound Communist targets in both the North and South during the week ending Sept. 30, while Boeing B-52 Stratofortress crews concentrated on bombing enemy targets in and near the demilitarized zone.

Pilots severed North Vietnamese resupply routes in more than 236 places while flying 401 missions.

Their tally over North Vietnam's rail routes included destruction or damage to 43 bridges, 40

convoy staging areas, ferry complexes and two railyards. Roads were interdicted in 136 places and rails in more than 20 places.

More than 105 barges were hit.

Air Force Lt. Col. Robert E. Wayne, 40, of Garden City, N. J., said his Republic F-105 Thunderchief flight struck a railyard, damaging about 30 rail cars and interdicting the rail system.

More than 40 military buildings were destroyed or damaged. Anti-aircraft sites, petroleum, oil and lubricant dumps and radar complexes were also bombed.

In tactical strikes over South Vietnam, Air Force tactical fighter-bomber pilots flew 1,582 strike sorties—525 of which were in

support of U. S., Vietnamese and allied ground search and destroy operations.

### MEDICS BUSY

The Air Force aeromedical detachment at the Da Nang AB, Vietnam, has flown 3,660 battle casualties from frontline aid stations to military hospitals near the air base since the first of the year.

During this same period, medical personnel of the 9th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron's Detachment 9 also treated 7,350 other patients.

### FIGHTER FERRY

Five Northrop F-5C Freedom Fighter jets have arrived at Bien Hoa AB after completing a 10,000-mile, island-hopping trip from Williams AFB, Arizona. The aircraft will be assigned to the 10th Fighter Commando Squadron.

## Coming, Going

### ARRIVING:

Airman Third Class Gary R. Erdmann, Ralph A. Budd, John M. Stewart, Donald F. Paul, Mack G. Mills, Aurthur G. Priebe Jr., Douglas L. Wallace, Richard S. Finn, Larry J. R. Spriggs, Jerry A. Combs and Richard V. Fletcher, from Chanute AFB.

SSgt. Bill R. Jones from USAFE, A3C Melvin R. Hopkins, A3C Gary D. Johndrow and A3C Harold R. Fleck, from Sheppard AFB.

A3C John R. Lightfoot and A3C Bynum C. Lee Jr., from Amarillo AFB.

MSMgt. Jack A. Cole, from Germany.

### DEPARTING:

Capt. Billy J. Helton, Capt. Gerald L. Vanek, 1st Lt. Richard D. Breslin, A1C Richard L. Thomas and A1C Robert L. Delay, to PACAF.

Maj. Dwight R. Price, to ATC Hq.

1st Lt. Ross F. Early, to David-Monthan AFB.

MSgt. Joseph F. Bloomer, TSgt. James E. Bagwell, A1C Richard R. Graham, A2C Robert F. Land and A2C Samuel E. Lecompte Jr., to USAFE.

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**SCHOLARSHIP**—Winners of L.E.A.R.N. scholarships to Lubbock colleges meet with Reese OWC leaders as the latter present a \$300 check to extend education of Latin American students. Left to right are Marina Mojica, Lester Gaspar, who holds a check from the OWC, Lupe Salizar, Mrs. John Chewning, OWC president, and Mrs. W. A. Martin, OWC welfare chairman. Misses Mojica and Salizar and Gaspar received scholarships.

## Latin Americans Helped By OWC

The Reese Officers Wives Club has presented its first scholarship to L.E.A.R.N. to aid Latin American children to attend Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College.

Mrs. John Chewning, club president, and Mrs. W. A. Martin, welfare chairman, made the presentation to Lester Gaspar, first recipient.

The scholarships go to deserv-

ing individuals of Spanish extraction who wish to pursue their education at the two colleges. The scholarships are designed to be self-perpetrating funds which the students will repay after entering productive endeavors.

The scholarships are not restricted to Spanish speaking or Latin American students, but 13 scholarships already have gone to Latin Americans of Lubbock County.

The second scholarship of \$300 was from the Christian Youth Fellowship of the First Christian Church, Lubbock.

Lubbock Christian College is matching funds up to \$1,500 for awards to L.E.A.R.N. students at the college.

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