

8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Working Hours Begin Monday

The working hours at Reese AFB changes to 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday. This time the hour change is intended to be permanent.

The year started with hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., then this spring — with the coming of daylight saving time — went to 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Faced with semi-annual changes in the regular working hours on the base due to the daylight saving time, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, had a study made as to the best permanent type hours that would best suit the base mission, while accommodating the most number of persons working at the base. The hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. came up as the answer.

In general, all base facilities will move their hours of operation back a half-hour to keep with the hour change. There may be exceptions, but as of newstime none have been reported to The Roundup staff.

The hour change is not to be confused with the hour change for daylight saving time, which comes on Oct. 27. On that Sunday, all clocks will be turned back one hour, but the working hours at the base will remain the same — 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. steady throughout the year.

At Convention

Youth Director Schedules Talk

Reese AFB's youth director, Hal Green, will be a principal speaker at a national convention next month in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. Green will speak in conjunction with the "1968 Armed Forces Professional Development Institute at the Congress for Recreation and Parks" before the National Recreation Association convention Oct. 13-17.

Mr. Green's assigned topics are: Youth activities advisor council; youth committees and youth volunteers; and part time non-appropriated fund employment.

Texas Residents Given Tax Relief

The Attorney General of Texas has rendered an opinion that is of practical importance to those Reesites who are Texas residents.

The ruling in effect states that when the State of Texas either charges a Texas resident a two per cent tax upon a motor vehicle purchased in another state and brought into Texas, or charges a "new resident" of Texas a \$15 use tax upon the first registration of his vehicle in Texas, then full credit must be given him for any sales or use tax paid by him with respect to the same property to another state or any subdivision.

Reesite Praised

A Reese AFB flight test officer has been highly commended in a letter from a prominent Lubbock businessman for the officer's work in organizing and staging a horseshow.

Capt. Kenneth B. Benson, 3500th Pilot Training Wing flight test officer, was the subject of a letter addressed to Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, from George C. Miller, senior vice president of the Citizens National



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Reesites Register ARC Recognition

Reese AFB participation was heavy Sept. 19 as the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross observed its 50th anniversary and recognition dinner

at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock. A trio of the Reese AFB security police, Sgt. Charles Dobbs, AIC Vargas Bernardo and Amn.

James M. McWhorter Jr., opened the program by carrying the national colors to the table accompanied by a score of Reese AFB volunteer Red Cross workers carrying Red Cross flags. The impressive ceremony was witnessed by some 200 persons attending the dinner. They included such prominent citizens as Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, principal

speaker at the dinner, Lubbock Mayor W. D. Rogers Jr., and Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

In the recognition part of the program, two women were recognized as having 1,000 hours or more of volunteer duty, and both were from Reese. They are Mrs. James B. Westbrook and Mrs. Joseph Ridgeway. The chairman of the Reese volunteer workers, Mrs. Carl Franklin, was recognized for 700 hours and Mrs. James Gray for 500 hours.

Fourteen Reese women volunteers were recognized for having 100 hours of volunteer duty. They are Mmes. Paul Barden, Newton Carpenter, Eric Doten, Kenneth Faunce, George Gates, Robert Heft, Donald John, David Kinsey, Richard Linden, James McIntyre, James McQueen, Michael Marks, James Partington and James Webster.



CHAIRMAN VISITS—Lt. Col. Howard J. Pierson, 3501st Student Training Squadron commander attempts to cheer up this member of the Well-Baby Clinic in Lubbock during a recent tour of the United Fund agency. Holding the baby is Mrs. Nina Martin, registered nurse, and director of the Well Baby Clinic. Colonel Pierson and 15 other Reesites attended a luncheon, then toured the United Fund agencies preparatory to the opening of the Reese UF campaign Thursday. (USAF PHOTO)

WAF To Visit Base In Nov.

Sgt. Nancy Reilly, WAF recruiter for the Lubbock area, will spend one day each quarter at Reese AFB where she will interview prospective applicants for careers in the Women in the Air Force.

Sergeant Reilly's first visit will be Nov. 19 when she will set up shop in the Mathis Service Club, operating between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. She will be accompanied by Sgt. Billy Whitt of the USAF Recruiting Station, Lubbock.

Sergeant Reilly will be especially interested in talking with Reese dependents who otherwise qualify for the WAF.

Service Group Seeking Tutors

Neighborhood House, a newly organized social service organization in Lubbock has issued a call for tutors from the ranks of junior and senior high school students at Reese.

The project is sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity and is designed to assist underprivileged Negro and Latin-American youth through tutoring and personal contact.

Reese personnel or dependents who are interested in serving the Lubbock community in this way are urged to contact Pat Murphy, director of Neighborhood House, PO 3-4117 or PO 3-4118, or Pam Henry, student director, First Christian Church, PO 2-8094.

Many Airmen To Join Sergeant Ranks Soon

(Editor's Note: Oct. 1 promotions to the grades of sergeant through senior master sergeant were printed in last week's issue of The Roundup. Projected E-4 promotions follow.)

Airmen nominated to the rank of sergeant in the October-January cycle are the following: Thomas L. Hecker, Thomas V. Andreoli, Darrel G. Tucker, Daniel E. Carey, Randall E. Col-

ins, Frank J. Jukiewicz, Dennis E. Easter, Terrell L. Clampitt, Samuel E. Tisack, Albe R. Houchins Jr., Howard J. C. Baker, and Robert W. Brown.

Also Thomas R. Peters, Joachim Ravenstein, Delbert I. Peters, Robert S. Larson, Lee R. Rhoades, Roger P. Puterbaugh, Donald L. Johnson, Roger A. Prince, Robert Vann, Michael T.

Lopez, John M. McClellan and Ernest L. Hunt.

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(See PROMOTIONS, Page 8)

Bank of Lubbock. The letter reads in part:

"When a member of your command distinguishes himself with a particular service to the Lubbock community, I feel sure you wish to be informed. I am therefore pleased to write you concerning Capt. Kenneth B. Benson . . . Last Saturday Captain and Mrs. Benson organized and put on a most excellent horseshow, including 22 classes and

some 65 individual participants. It was a great success from both participant and spectator standpoint and a great thrill for those young people who have worked so hard to improve their riding abilities.

"I feel that Captain and Mrs. Benson's work is a fine expression of a close relationship of Reese AFB and the City of Lubbock and represents the finest traditions of your command and the United States Air Force."

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Let's Help State AFA Be Number One

(Staff Editorial)

Sam E. Keith Jr., president of the Texas branch of the Air Force Association, has served notice that he intends to make the state organization number one in the world. It is currently number two, and that's not nearly good enough for Mr. Keith.

Mr. Keith has picked an unique way to make his organization

tops in this association devoted to furtherance of the Air Force, and therefore the security of our nation. He has charged each and every AFA member to recruit one new member, which would theoretically double the size of the state chapter.

Therefore, there is a very good chance that someone will be contacting YOU in the near future

concerning membership. You should know that the main order of business of AFA is to maintain aerospace power to keep the "Free" of the Free World.

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AFA has tangible benefits also. They include a 11-month subscription to the Air Force/Space Digest, a top-ranking publication in the aerospace field. AFA mem-

bership makes available four unique insurance programs at exceptionally low rates. And holding AFA membership brings other such benefits as automobile rental, cash discount cards with airways.

"Where else will \$7. do you so much good," asks Mr. Keith. We are inclined to agree. The \$7. is the charge for membership in

AFA. If for no other reasons than the intangible one — the maintaining of aerospace power — it would be a bargain. You, too, can be a member of this fine organization. The Lubbock chapter is headed by Tom Ireland, civilian personnel officer at Reese. He will be happy to answer your questions — and sign you up.

Capsule Law

Check Your Housing Lease

(An AFNS Feature)

Simply being in the Air Force does not permit a member to break a housing lease due to a permanent change of station. Many people find themselves in a bind when advising landlords of a military reassignment. This situation can be eased by including a military clause in the lease before it is signed.

A military clause provides for termination of a lease upon short notice, if military orders transfer the member out of the area. It should also be kept in mind that once the lease is signed, the renter is entitled only to those benefits contained in the document. The landlord is not bound by oral promises.

Checking the lease with the base Legal Assistance Officer before signing is the best way to avoid later misunderstanding.

Worker

One Of Many

(A MNS Editorial)

One of the many immortal lines of William Shakespeare noted that the whole world is but a stage and each man is but a player upon it.

The point he made is not unacceptable to modern psychologists. They frequently point out that people's behavior is a response to their perception of what is expected to them in a specific environment.

A mother is expected to lavish love on her children, and does. Children are expected to be mischievous, and are. Lawyers tend to adopt common characteristics, so do doctors, engineers, butchers and bakers.

Some bosses expect their people to work hard and they do. Other more suspicious supervisors expect them to goof off, to try to take advantage of them. And they very often do—because people tend to play the role assigned them as workers.

That illustrates a point every supervisor should be aware of. If people respond to their perception of their roles, their actions or their behavior, is susceptible to sound leadership practices which are based on knowledge of man himself.

Galaxy Lives Up To Its Name

(An AFNS Editorial)

Much has been said and written about the new giant of the airlift force—the C-5 Galaxy. Newspaper stories around the world have described the aircraft in such terms as "flying behemoth," "giant jet" and "flying train."

The Galaxy lives up to all of its names, for it is the largest aircraft ever built. In fact, the C-5 is so huge it can carry the Army's 74-ton mobile bridge or two five-ton trucks and ammo trailers, two UH-1B helicopters, two tanks, three one-quarter-ton trucks and one three-quarter-ton truck with trailer.

FOR THE COMMANDER

What Is The Value Of One Man's Life?



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By MAJ. JOHN J. ELLIFF
Rescue Detachment Commander

What is life worth? Is one life worth more than another life? Or they all worth the same? Young and old, rich or poor, famous or insignificant? How much should be spent, and how great a risk should be taken, just to save a life? Mercenary questions? Maybe.



Maj. Elliff

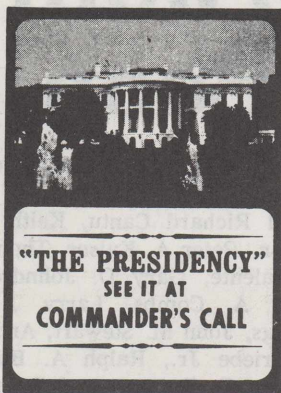
But some do have merit, particularly in our business—Rescue. Consider the last one. Just how much risk should be taken to save a life? This question is not easily answered. There are too many variables and each situation is different. Almost daily in Southeast Asia some rescue crew commander is asking himself this question and coming up with the answer. Most of the time he is right. Occasionally he is wrong and brave men pay the supreme sacrifice attempting to save another man's life.

The value doesn't stop here. What is a man's life worth to different people? His wife and children, his parents, his friends, the Air Force, or perhaps a fellow American? Each one assigns a different value, but don't underrate Uncle Sam. He is vitally concerned for your well being and will pull out all stops to prove it. Hence an ever increasing role played by members of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service. New equipment and techniques are being developed in order to assure more success in our role. And never was a dollar more well spent.

A recent Rescue mission in SEA involved many sorties by fighter, support and helicopter aircraft over a period of three days to save one man. For the men that flew these sorties, the sacrifice and risk involved was nothing compared to the satisfaction of knowing one of their own was back safe and sound. There is no other soul-satisfying act so great as knowing a man lives because of your actions.

No other people value life more than Americans. Herein lies the point of the matter. What we have to live for immediately determines the value of life.

What is a man's life worth. No one man can answer this question but one thing is for sure—life is greater than any material thing.



Security

It's A Full Time Job

(An AFPS Editorial)

Despite the sophisticated and futuristic devices used by both the "good guys" and the "bad guys" in present-day spy movies, books and television shows for gathering intelligence, one of the oldest and most effective methods of picking up military information is still to eavesdrop on military personnel in their everyday conversation.

Science and technology have developed electronic detectors, long range microphones, bugging devices and anti-bugging devices. But the one thing that can't be changed or completely controlled is the human element — the un-

knowing or inadvertent disclosure of a piece of vital classified information by an individual during the course of a conversation.

It's this one slip that just might give our enemies a vital piece to the intelligence jigsaw puzzle they are trying to put together. Certainly a great deal can be learned by our enemies by simply reading the newspapers, news magazines, government publications and the like. Often we read about an operation or piece of equipment in the news media that is supposedly classified.

Stop and think for a moment though. Is the complete story really there, published for all to

read, or have one or two vital pieces been left out — pieces that you might know about because you work with that item of equipment or on the particular operation?

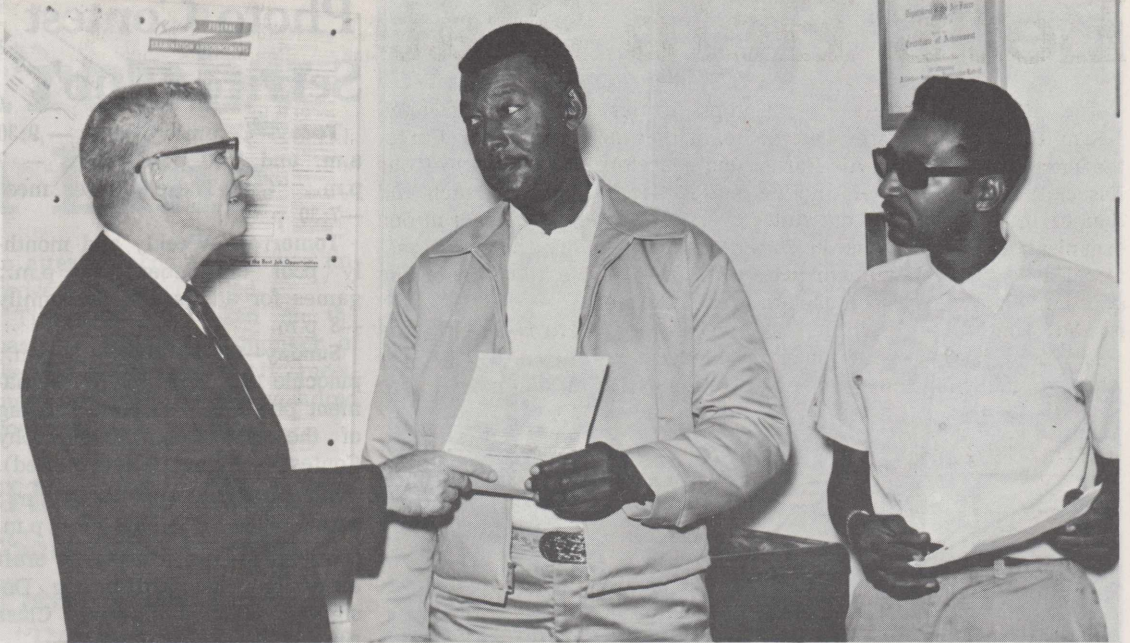
Those are the pieces the enemy is looking for and can afford to sift through a lot of useless or duplicated information to find. One slip on your part may not give them all they want, but combined with the careless slips of many others, it can help provide the pieces to an intelligence jigsaw puzzle fatal to our country.

Security information is not to be taken lightly. Our enemies have sworn to bury us and our way of life and they will use every sneaky, dirty, devious trick in the book to do it. Highly technical or classified information should not be the subject of casual conversation. Don't try to use your knowledge of classified matters to impress people and don't get careless in your conversation. Somebody is probably listening to you — possibly the wrong people.



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SUPERIOR AWARD—Tom Ireland, chief, Civilian Personnel (left) is presenting Superior Performance awards to two Reese AFB civilian employees. At right is Billie J. Richardson and at center is Roy C. Walker. Both men are with Civil Engineers and are building custodians. The awards covered a one-year period and are believed to be the first superior rating given building custodians at Reese. (USAF PHOTO)

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Suggestions Approved By Awards Committee

The Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee met Sept. 12 in the Civilian Personnel office to approve a total of eight suggestions—three of which carried cash awards.

Top money award went to Roy C. Walker, Civil Engineers, for a

suggestion for a special wax formula which affected a saving of \$442 annually in manhours and materials. He was awarded \$25.

Awards of \$15 each went to Sgt. Michael R. Hall, Maintenance, for a suggestion concerning a waste cart on wheels, and to

Thomas E. Fullerton, Field Maintenance, for suggesting a storage cart for a hydraulic hose.

Suggestion Certificates were awarded to five others. They are Capt. John L. Kreideweis, base procurement, SMSgt. Robert R. Crouthamel, material control, Billy G. Halpain, Air Base Group, Elizabeth L. Ethridge, Supply, and Bertha B. Smith, clothing sales.

Base Dependent Is Semifinalist In Merit Scholarship Contest

A Reese AFB dependent is one of 17 Lubbock high school students named as semifinalists in

the coveted National Merit Scholarship competition.

He is Patrick Martin, 17, son of MSgt. and Mrs. Elmer C. Martin of 3024 22nd St., Lubbock. Sergeant Martin is Personnel sergeant major at Reese. Young Patrick is a student at Lubbock High School and is one of three so honored from that school.



Pat Martin

By being named a semifinalist in the competitions, Patrick will have the opportunity to compete for one of 3,000 merit scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Retired Sergeant Given Scout Job

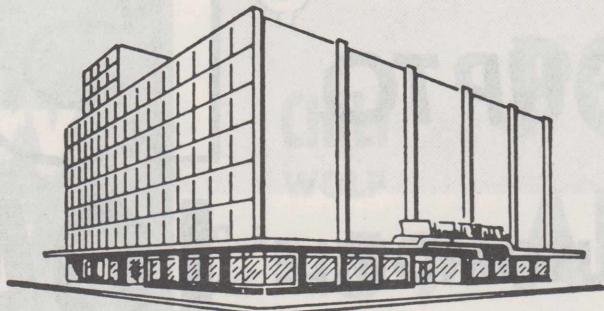
A retired Air Force master sergeant has been assigned as executive trainee in the George White District of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts.

Robert O. Laws, who retired recently from Sheppard AFB, Tex. will undergo a two-month training period then attend the National Executive Institute for Professional Scouters at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Following his return, he will be commissioned as a district scout executive with responsibility for the four-county George White District.

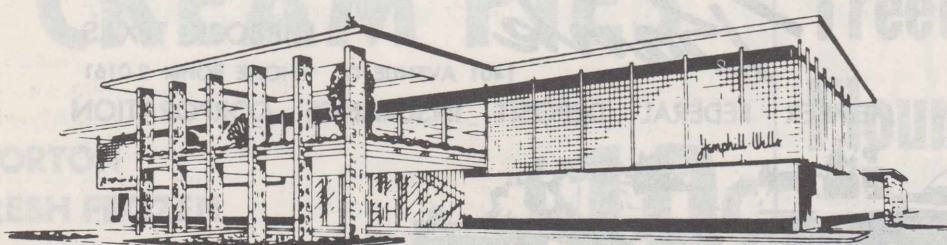
Laws and his wife, Hilda, and their two sons are living at 415 Poplar, Levelland.

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COFFEE KLATCH—Some 250 women attended the Officers Wives Club sponsored Annual Friendship Coffee at the Officers Open Mess Sept. 19 at which women from Lubbock were invited to attend. In the picture above, Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti, wife of the wing commander (at left), chats with Mrs. W. D. Rogers Jr., wife of the Mayor of Lubbock, and Mrs. Larry Girton, president of the OWC (at right). (USAF PHOTO)

'Mums' The Word At OWC Luncheon

"Mums" will be the word at the Officers' Wives luncheon Thursday at the Officers' Open

Mess. Mums will be used for decorating at the monthly luncheon.

Mrs. Judson Maynard will present slides on the "China Puzzle," part of the international affairs program.

A new schedule has been planned for the OWC monthly luncheon. Punch will be served from noon to 12:30 p.m. followed by the business meeting from 12:30 to 1 p.m. The actual luncheon will begin at 1 p.m.

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NCO Wives Plan Bake Sale Monday

Reese's NCO Open Mess will be the scene of the NCO wives bake sale Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The NCO wives will hold their monthly board meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday in the NCO Open Mess dining room.

Photo Contest Judging Heads Service Club's Activity List

Today—Ceramic classes — 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; films — 7 p.m.; "Over-There" Wives meet — 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow—Weekly and monthly pool tournament — 5 p.m.; games for adults and the family — 8 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee time — 2 p.m.; pinochle and table tennis tournament play-offs — 5 p.m.; Judging of the 1968 Base Photography Contest — 7 p.m. (guests invited).

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

Tuesday—Design a plastic craft entry for the forthcoming Designer-Craftsman Contest. Class time—7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Ladies sew ditty bags—9:30 a.m.; ceramics class—7:30 p.m.

Thursday—"The Raiders" play for dance time—8:30 p.m.

Additional ATC Photography Contest Information: Each individual may enter one photograph per group and category not to exceed 24 entries. Awards will be given as follows: First Places: \$75 U.S. Savings Bond, Second Places—\$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Transparencies will be returned to participants. Opaque prints be-

come the property of the U.S. Air Force. However, prints not selected for further competition will be returned to the bases.

Other Information: Participants sought for Invitational Table Tennis Tournament at Webb AFB—Oct. 5-6.

Tour to Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., scheduled for Oct. 13. (Reservation fees of \$1.50 collected in advance).

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Clothes Racks Filling At Base Thrift Shop

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Some other items of special interest include: an antiqued trunk, \$30.80; an Airline portable television, \$82.50; an Olympic portable television, \$55; a Philco portable stereo, \$44; an Argus camera, \$27.50; a new Burton golf bag, \$22 and an Ingraham mantle clock, \$25.30.

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ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AFNS) —Air Force bomber, transport and cargo pilots may apply for a year's training at the Aerospace Research Pilot School (ARPS) at Edwards AFB, Calif. Classes in what has been called "the world's most exclusive training course," begin each February and August.

Monthly Competitions

Safety Trophy Goes On Line

Unit ground safety officers met recently to plan an October program of ground safety at Reese AFB.

A program was instituted by the group that will provide competition within the various squadrons on a monthly basis in ground safety. Based on a point system, the winner scores the least number of penalty points. A Commander's Ground Safety Award in the form of a silver cup mounted on a base bearing 12 plates will be awarded monthly winners in the competition. The names of the winning squadrons will be inscribed on the plates and at the end of the year (next September), the trophy will be awarded to the squadron scoring the lowest number of points during the 12-month period.

In general, points will be given squadrons that report a fatality (50 points), reportable ground motor vehicle accidents (10 points), and five points for a number of infractions ranging from disabling injuries per 10,000 personnel assigned to failure

to attend or complete driver improvement as scheduled.

Ties will be broken on the basis of the highest number of weekly supervisor safety meetings monitored by the squadron commander.

'Hang 'Em High,' 'Salt And Pepper' Head Film Fare

"The Graduate" continues today in its three-day run at Reese's base theater. The film, for mature patronage only, stars Anne Bancroft, Dustin Hoffman and Katherine Ross. This Academy Award winning film will also be tomorrow night's movie fare.

Frankie Randall, Sherry Jackson and Sonny and Cher head the cast of the week's only family film entitled "Wild On The Beach" at tomorrow's matinee.

From its domestic title it is hard to believe that a film "Salt and Pepper" is a spy-spoof about an international plot which plans the ruination of Great Britain. The Sunday film stars Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford.

"The Swinger" is Tuesday's movie fare. Ann Margret and Tony Franciosa star in this mature film.

Promotion Boards In Field Allowed

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) —Supplemental airman promotion boards can now be convened in the field under a new Air Force policy.

It will effect earlier identification of airmen not considered or improperly considered by scheduled promotion boards.



VOTING BOOTH—Mrs. John B. Jolly, Family Services, hand voting literature to A1C John E. Matthews, Information Division, at a special booth set up at the Reese AFB exchange Sept. 20 in conjunction with Armed Forces Voting Day. The packet included information and cards on absentee voting in all 50 states. (USAF PHOTO)

Summer '68 Issue Of Journal Now Ready

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—The theme of the Summer 1968 issue of USAF Instructors Journal, now in distribution, is "The Decade Ahead in Education and Train-

ing programs. As Air Force Re-curring Publication 50-6, it can be ordered through Air Force Air Force instructors and other personnel in education and train- ing programs. As Air Force Re-curring Publication 50-6, it can be ordered through Air Force Air Force instructors and other personnel in education and train-

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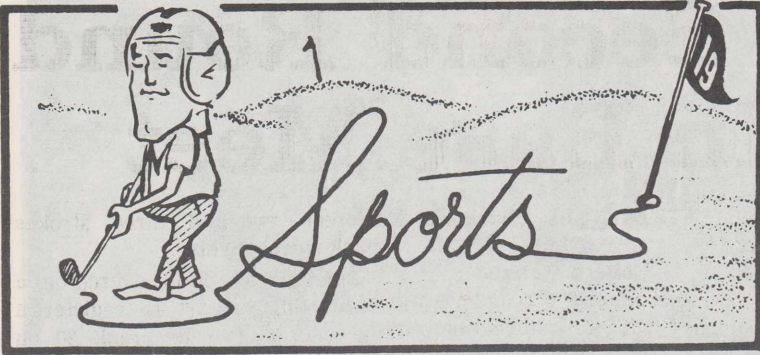
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By JIM COMEAUX

An important golf tournament will almost surely bring out the best (and the worst) in many people, and the current meet being conducted on the base links is no exception.

The best could very well be the placement in flights conducted by Ken McGuire, Reese golf pro, and Bill Murray, NCOIC of the course. It's no small task to place 45 golfers in six flights and have scores as tight as the first two rounds have been. They both deserve a pat on the back.

On the other hand, the tensions built up during such a tournament brings out a man's true emotions. These range from extreme happiness to extreme unhappiness. The former is seldom outwardly displayed because, even if a golfer hits a truly outstanding shot he is inclined to shrug it off as if it were a routine affair, even though feeling tremendous joy within himself. He remains poker-faced, acknowledging his fellow players plaudits with the nod of his head and a barely audible "thank you."

On The Club Throw

The latter is something else. And those registering extreme anger usually vent their wrath in the accepted way—club throwing. There were, this weekend, variations and it was interesting to note some of these.

Joe Jenkins (first flight) strung out clubs all along the course, ranging from putters to drivers. Jenkins has a most interesting way of throwing a club, giving it a twist of the wrist, putting it in such a spin that many adjacent players thought they were low-flying helicopters instead of clubs. So mighty was one of his tosses (with a six iron) that he nearly lost the club, finding it only through the help of other players.

Not so lucky was Troy Gann. So great was his ire at missed putts that he threw putters into the lake in back of the fifth green twice—on Saturday and Sunday—where both still reside. Gann finished both rounds with borrowed putters.

A True Champion

There were other club throwers, too, but really when one speaks of club tossers the undisputed champion stands forth like King Kong at an ice cream social. He is, of course, L. D. Clopton.

Clopton has gone through more clubs than most people own in a lifetime. He has a most imaginative mind when it comes to thinking up ways to destroy them. He wraps them around trees, golf carts, bags, buries them in the ground, and has a way of snapping them across his knee in such an artistic manner that it has become known as "The Clopton Snap."

But Clopton's true forte is the toss. One must play in a foursome with Clopton to really appreciate the magnitude of his art. The apex is reached with a missed drive. Those who have played with Clopton before immediately seek out the nearest cover. Ditches are preferred, but fat trees or other shelter will do.

Holds Course Record

Clopton goes into the preliminaries like a true champion. Resembling a hammer thrower attempting a world's record, he starts to spin with the club held deftly in both hands. As he spins those who risk a peek can see the red rising up his neck to the head. When the veins and arteries have bulged to their limits, teeth gritting and grinding to their fullest, Clopton lets the club fly. His record of 267 feet still stands as a course record, and falls only a few feet short of the world mark set by Tommy Bolt in 1954 at Augusta.

Only when the distant thud of the falling club is heard do the others dare venture forth from the safety of their refuge. There is no doubt in the minds of anyone that if the "club thrower" is ever included in the Olympics, Clopton will be a gold medal winner.



FIRST TERMER—Sgt. Kenneth B. McDonald, administrative specialist (Administrative Services Division—publications section), is another first-term airman holding down a responsible job at Reese AFB. (USAF PHOTO BY A1C BRUCE FAGERQUIST)

Junior, Bantam Bowling Opens

American Junior Bowling Congress league play begins tomorrow at the Reese Lanes with the bantam league, for those 12 years of age and under, beginning play at 9 a.m. and the junior-senior league (for those 13 to 18 years of age) at 11 a.m.

Youth director Hal Green said those interested in such play can still register at the bowling alley tomorrow at those times.

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Youth Football League Action Begins Sunday

Reese AFB's entry in the Youth Football League, the Falcons, will play its first game Sunday at the Evans Junior High School field, 58th and Peoria. Gametime is 4:15 p.m. and the opponents will be the Redskins (1-0).

The Falcons are entered in the intermediate division (11 and 12 year olds) and are coached by Ray Vickers, Terry Tyler, Ken Hyde, Stan McKenzie and Hal Green.

The team has compiled a remarkable record in the past two years, going undefeated in its division.

Tickets On Sale For Grid Contest

Reserve seat tickets for Texas Tech's third football game of the season, against Colorado State Saturday night in Jones Stadium, will go on sale Monday at Personnel Services.

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Airman Second Round Leader In Base Meet

Larry Stoll, a dark-horse airman assigned to the base gym, held a two-stroke lead over a field of six other championship flight golfers at the midway point of the Reese AFB Golf Championship Tournament.

Stoll, firing super - accurate irons in the face of tricky winds, broke 80 both Saturday and Sunday to sneak into the lead over such pre-tourney favorites as

L. D. Clopton and Chuck Gaylord.

45 Golfers Entered

The tournament got under way Saturday with 45 golfers entered in six flights. Most of the interest centered on the championship flight with Clopton a heavy favorite at the outset. At the end of first-round play, Troy Gann led the field with a 76—a stroke ahead of Stoll with Gaylord and

Clopton two and three strokes back respectively.

Sunday saw Stoll overcome a very shakey start to register a 79, one of two to break 80 on the wind-swept course. Gann skied to an 83, Clopton to an 83 and Gaylord to an 80.

Continues Tomorrow, Sunday

The 72-hole tournament will continue tomorrow and will end Sunday with the presentation of trophies. As was the case last week, the course will be closed to open play through 1:30 p.m. to allow the contestants free run of the course for this important tournament. Each contestant has been placed in a foursome with starting times designated. They are listed below by flights with the 36-hole scores of each contestant in parenthesis:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT:

Starting time, 10:32 a.m., Clopton (162), Dickson (167), Eastus (170), Rhule (166). Starting time, 10:40 a.m., Stoll (156), Gaylord (158), Gann (159).

FIRST FLIGHT:

Starting time, 9 a.m., Elliff (160), Jenkins (166), Murray (167), Femrite (172). Starting time, 9:08 a.m., Comeaux (174), McCoy (177), Nelson (186), Edwards (186).

SECOND FLIGHT:

Starting time, 9:16 a.m., Elyea (169), Thacker (172), Truxal (176). Starting time 9:24 a.m., Karlin (183), Banks (184), Fraser (187).

THIRD FLIGHT:

Starting time, 9:32 a.m., Olson (178), Miller (184), Waterhouse (188). Starting time 9:40 a.m., Benesch (191), Hyde (200), Harbison (191).

FOURTH FLIGHT:

Starting time, 10 a.m., Rodriguez (191), Harvey (195), Voda (196). Starting time, 10:08 a.m., Martin (194), Boudreau (208), Achay (205).

FIFTH FLIGHT:

Starting time, 10:16 a.m., Royal (198), Wickam (202), Montgomery (203), Chunn (204). Starting time, 10:24 a.m., Saavedra (206), Kalmes (220), White (228).

These are starting times for tomorrow only. The tee times for the final round Sunday will be posted at the club house following tomorrow's round.

Other Trophies Up

Also up for grabs tomorrow will be the traditional putting contest trophy and the hole-in-one trophy. Both will be held following regular play tomorrow. In the former, contestants will putt 18 holes on the practice green with low score getting the trophy. The latter will have contestants hitting three shots to the practice green from about 100 yards out with the one getting closest to the pin getting the trophy.

In addition, a senior's trophy will be awarded the medalist among those players over 45 years of age playing in the tournament.



GOLF TROPHIES—Ken McGuire, Reese golf pro (left) and Bill Murray, NCOIC at the course, hold golf trophies which will be presented Sunday following four rounds of play in the Base Championship Golf Tournament at Reese. (USAF PHOTO)

Supply Intramural Golf Winner

Supply has emerged the winner of the Reese AFB Summer Intramural Golf Tournament, ending the season with 17 win points against four losses. Air Base Group was second with a 16-5 record.

The play was so close that it wasn't decided until a make-up

match between Supply and OMS was played off at the base golf course, with Supply winning it through the play of such stalwarts as L. D. Clopton and the outstanding putting of Leo Saavedra.

The final standings in the summer-long play was as follows:

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The letter accompanying the honor said in part, "He (Lieutenant Badell) has distinguished himself by displaying outstanding leadership qualities and sincere devotion to duty.

"His willingness to spend off-duty hours working on class and base projects has gained him class recognition and aided Reese in its mission accomplishment.

"Lieutenant Badell handled the

majority of work on the Student Wing Ding this past spring and recently did an outstanding job in the planning of the Student Dining-In." The letter was signed by Capt. Lesley L. Seymore, training officer.



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HQ ATC (ATCPS) — The Air Force announced plans to establish a new major Undergraduate Pilot Training (UPT) school at Columbus AFB, Miss., next summer.

Concurrent with the change in mission training, command jurisdiction of the Mississippi base will be assumed by the Air Training Command (ATC). From December 1950 to April 1955 Columbus was an ATC Primary Pilot Training base. Since 1955 it has been a Strategic Air Command (SAC) installation, housing B-52 Stratofortress bombers and KC-135 aerial tankers, which will be relocated to various other SAC bases. A specific date for turnover has not yet been determined.

When the Columbus AFB program begins, Air Force pilot training capacity will be increased from 3,900 to about 4,400 pilots per year. The base population at Columbus is expected to increase by about 379 personnel under the new training mission.

Pilot training will be accomplished in T-41, T-37 and T-38 aircraft. Student pilots, all commis-

sioned officers, receive 240 hours of flight instruction during the 53-week course: 30 hours in the T-41, 90 hours in the T-37, and 120 hours in the T-38, which is capable of supersonic speeds. In addition, students also receive more than 1,000 hours of ground instruction in training.

The addition of Columbus AFB brings to 11 the number of Air Force UPT bases in the United States.

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An elderly woman was killed and 47 persons were injured when one mini-monorail train slammed into the rear of another. Cars and occupants hurled 18 feet below to the asphalt and lagoon.

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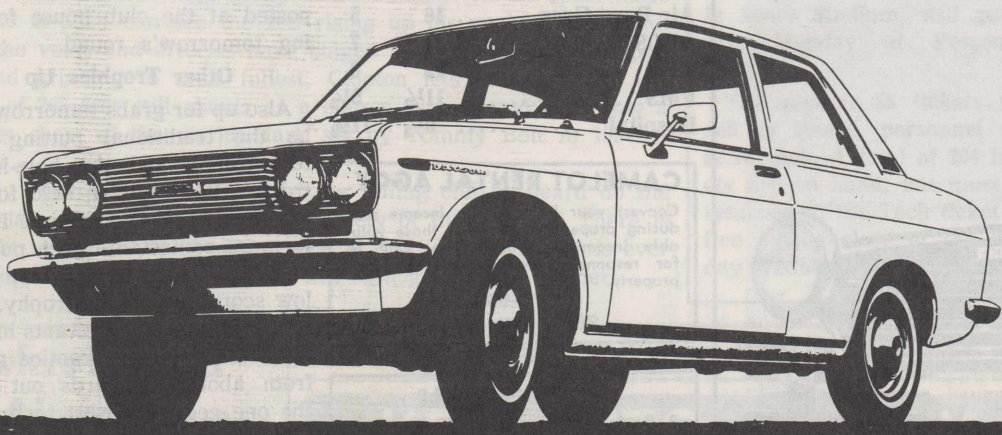
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