

FLU SHOTS—Sgt. James Ludwig, USAF Hospital Squadron, left, administers an influenza inoculation to Sgt. Harold C. Slape during Monday's skirmish with the base's old enemy at wing headquarters, Building T-1. Military personnel who have not yet received the mandatory injections and Federal civilian employees who want them may get them throughout the remainder of the month at the Hospital immunization clinic during normal duty hours. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Reesites Launch Drive To Aid POWs, MIAs

A pair of Reese AFB pilots have initiated a movement to help American prisoners of war (POWs) and those missing in action (MIAs) by obtaining signatures on petitions and letters to be sent to key officials and news media of foreign nations.

Capt. Larry V. Rider, 3501st Student Squadron training officer, is aided in the endeavor by Capt. Frederick L. Holmes, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilot. They hope to obtain 100,000 signatures on petitions and individual letters which will be sent to ambassadors of seven foreign countries — Cambodia, France, India, Poland, Romania, Sweden

and the USSR, and to news media among those countries in an attempt to sway the North Vietnamese government into abiding by the terms of the articles of agreement reached at Geneva, Switzerland (of which North Vietnam is a signatory) regarding the treatment of American POWs and MIAs.

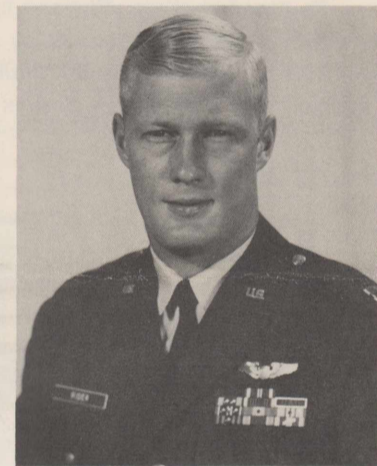
To Climax In November

The effort is to climax during the week of Nov. 9-15 — a period which has been designated by Captain Rider as "High Plains POW Week." Captain Rider hopes to obtain the assistance of interested civic and social organizations and even individuals in West Texas to aid in the massive undertaking. That undertaking includes the passing out of thousands of pieces of literature in the form of leaflets, handouts, booklets and posters explaining the program to the general public. Emphasis here will be placed on the fact that regardless of how one feels about the Vietnam war, all Americans should be concerned with the humane treatment of those men now held in enemy hands.

In connection with the "High Plains POW Week" program, Captain Rider has planned a special program on Nov. 11 — Veterans Day, another in connection with the visit of the U.S. Air Force Aerial Demonstration Team, the Thunderbirds, which will perform at Reese Nov. 14, and a special "POW Sunday" on Nov. 15 at which time church

leaders throughout the area will be asked to request the aid of their congregations. In addition, men and women from participating civic and social organizations will be asked to man tables at supermarkets and other locations for the purpose of obtaining signatures on the petitions and passing out literature containing sample letters to be sent in support of the campaign and the addresses to where they should be sent.

Captain Rider stated: "It is a person to person program with no political overtones designed



Capt. Larry V. Rider

for one purpose only — to aid American POWs and MIAs now held in enemy hands." When asked specifically how much such a movement might help these men, Captain Rider pointed to the undertaking of a few years back when public opinion around the world forced North Vietnam to cancel the trial of many Americans on charges of war crimes.

The current campaign is being waged on a national level and has the backing of the U.S. State Department, Department of Defense and every level beneath both departments.

Remedial Reading Classes To Begin

Remedial reading classes will be offered by the Education Office beginning Oct. 26 and ending Dec. 16.

The classes, established primarily for personnel on on-the-job training, are scheduled to meet from 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday in Building 643 during the instruction period. Voluntary students will also be allowed to attend the course which stresses comprehension, retention and vocabulary improvement.

Enrollments are now being taken for these classes at the Education Office, room 5, Building 815, ext. 2634.

Or Combination Loans and Grants

AFA Loans Available

The Air Force Aid Society (AFAS) reminds personnel that it will provide financial assistance for college education of dependent children of Air Force members. Combination loans and grants are made through the Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold Educational Fund to qualified applicants.

No interest loans made by the society must be repaid, but not until the student has completed his education or left school. Grants need not be repaid.

In order to qualify, children must be the unmarried dependents of: (1) active duty or retired

USAF members; (2) deceased USAF or Army Air Forces members; or (3) USAF Reserve or Air National Guard members on extended active duty. Applications may be made for children already in college as well as those who are high school seniors, but the applications will be for assistance for the 1971-72 school year. Applications for the 1971-72 school year must be accepted by AFAS National Headquarters prior to Jan. 31, 1971.

Among the factors considered in evaluating an application for assistance are parents' income,

assets, size of the family, any particular financial difficulties or obligations, student summer earnings, scholarships or gift aid and the total cost of attending a specific institution for one academic year.

The maximum amount of assistance granted is \$1,500 per student, per school year.

Forms for application for this educational assistance are available at the Personal Affairs Section of the Consolidated Base Personnel Office, Room 2, Building 815.



FUND DRIVE—Officials of the Lubbock United Fund and Reese AFB look over the posters to be used in the 1970 United Fund Campaign Fund Drive. From the left are Clem Boverie, public employee division chairman, Troy Myers, campaign chairman, Lt. Col. James Ward, who heads up the Reese AFB campaign, and MSgt. James Ishee, first sergeant of the 3500th Supply Squadron. Colonel Ward and Sergeant Ishee were part of a Reese contingent that toured United Fund agencies last week in connection with the campaign opening.

Ticket Sale Slated For Shrine Bowl

Tickets to the Fourth Annual Khiva Shrine Bowl football game will be sold tomorrow outside the base exchange between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The annual Jones Stadium affair this year features a clash between the Texas Tech University Picadores and the Texas A & M Fish Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

All proceeds of the Shrine-sponsored game will be used in support of 19 orthopedic hospitals and three burns institutes for the children of North America. The estimated cost per year for operating these institutions is \$16 million. The goal for this year's game is \$30,000.

The Khiva Shrine Temple is located in Amarillo, Tex., with jurisdiction over 38 counties in the Panhandle-West Texas area.

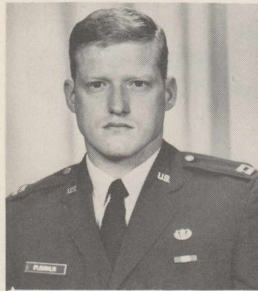
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Trial Jury Necessary To Safeguard Liberties

By Capt. J. O'Loughlin Jr.
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate

The jury is a familiar feature of trials of both criminal and civil matters and is generally esteemed as an important democratic institution. But few non-lawyers realize that the jury had a strange development and was even resented by many until rather late in its history.

The jury arose in 11th Century England as the Norman conquerors forced chosen groups of their Saxon subjects to report under oath regarding criminal and civil affairs in the Saxon communities. This procedure quickly developed into the grand jury system, used to accuse and commence trial proceedings against individuals suspected of crimes. It also developed, less quickly, into the institution of the trial jury. This trial jury was used at first only for trial regarding title to land. Then, when the Pope outlawed trial by ordeal in the 13th Century, the trial jury became available in all criminal and civil cases in England. But the jury was still a group of community informers, coerced into settling controversies on the basis of their pre-trial personal knowledge of the matter. Until 1670, jurors were fined or imprisoned for returning verdicts with which the trial judge disagreed. It was not until the 16th Century that witnesses were used to add to the jury's knowledge of the facts, and only in the 18th Century were the functions of witness and juror finally separated from each other.



Capt. O'Loughlin

The most important turning point in the history of the jury occurred in 1670, when several London jurors refused to convict William Penn in a trial regarding the crime of unlawful assembly. In the famous "Bushel's Case," the court released the imprisoned jurors, stating that jurors are entitled to render a verdict consistent with their conscience, even though not necessarily in accord with the evidence and the trial judge's instructions. In subsequent cases the independent jury often protected defendants' rights of free speech and assembly, and it came to be regarded as an important safeguard of personal liberties. As a result, it was adopted in the United States.

To expedite trials, England has now eliminated the jury from all civil cases, and factors of expense and delay may someday cause it to be eliminated in American civil courts as well. But with its history as a safeguard of personal liberties, the jury will undoubtedly always remain an important feature of criminal trials.

Staff Editorial

POW Project Should Get Full Support Of Reesites

What can one man do? It's a question you hear often—in politics, racial discrimination and in other problem areas where apathy abounds.

Well, one man at Reese has set out to prove that one man can at least get things started. He is Capt. Larry V. Rider, 3501st Student Squadron training officer, whose concern over the plight of American prisoners of war (POWs) and those declared missing in action (MIAs) and being held by the North Vietnamese government led him to action. (See story on Page 1).

Captain Rider received some quick help from Capt. Frederick L. Holmes, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, who is aiding him in the massive project, and from students and their wives. As the story on page 1 states, the project has been designated "High Plains POW Week" and has been set for Nov. 9-15. The special projects include programs on Veterans Day (Nov. 11), during the visit of the Thunderbirds to Reese (Nov. 14) and a special POW Sunday (Nov. 15).

Captain Rider hopes to obtain 100,000 signatures on petitions he plans to send to appropriate agencies, along with as many letters from individuals as he can muster, through the help of area civic and social organizations.

Part of the effort is the distribution of literature — handouts, leaflets, etc. — during the week that will tell the story and induce the signatures.

It would, indeed, be a tragic thing if Captain Rider received all this help from Lubbock and area civic and social groups and the effort was ignored by those same groups at Reese AFB. Captain Rider and the people helping him have put in many hours of their off-duty time already on this project, and over the next month will put in many more. He deserves the support of every person—military and civilian —on this base in two ways. First, everyone should feel obligated to sign such a petition and write a letter. If the apathy on this issue cannot be overcome among the military—the people who should care the most—then it certainly can't be expected to be overcome among the civilian population.

Secondly, there are costs involved in

Emphasis Placed On Mental Fitness

(Prepared by the USAF
Chaplain Board)

One of the products of our cold war with the Communists is an awareness of some of the weak spots in our educational system. Let it be admitted that there are weak spots. But to echo the opinion of "Gloomy Gus" that we are sunk as far as education is concerned can lead only to defeatism. How much better to stress the endless opportunities for mental fitness that are available for everyone in America!

The Air Force is vitally interested in mental fitness. First, there is a mental screening at the time of a man's initial enlistment. Later he is given extensive tests to determine his intellectual capacity and to identify his aptitudes. Then the airman is trained for a career in one of the specialist fields. In the Air Force today, just about every man is a specialist.

When the airman finishes his specialist training, his education does not stop. His advancement in rank, responsibility and opportunity will be directly linked with his willingness to continue study either formally or on his own. Continuous on-the-job training moves him towards perfection in his career field.

Off-duty, there are endless opportunities for Air Force personnel to improve themselves. High school and college courses may be pursued up to the doctorate level. Correspondence courses cover every subject from al-

gebra to zoology. Never before in history has there been a military organization so involved in education as the Air Force of 1970. The Extension Course Institute, for example, reports that last fall there were more than 336,000 men and women of the Air Force taking their courses.

In an age of specialization and of technological breakthroughs, the Air Force must continue to stress mental fitness.

Next Week: Moral Fitness in the Air Force.

Help Retain Fitness

Gym Equipment, Will Power Get Rid Of Pounds

(An AFNS Editorial)

Those extra pounds that seemed to appear from nowhere during the summer months can be lost with a little will power and some help from the equipment available at the base gymnasium.

Weightlifting equipment, exercise bicycles and belt reducing machines are but a few of the facilities available for people who have the ambition to improve or retain good physical condition.

A steam room also helps to "sweat" off extra ounces or, for the more fortunate, keep muscles in tone. A simple walk or run around the base gym or a few games of basketball doesn't hurt anyone either. It can be fun.

The Air Force relies on a physically fit work force. Success of its mission depends not only on highly efficient aerospace vehicles but also on healthy, zestful and productive people to operate them.

It is generally agreed that exercise is essential to keep the body healthy. In addition, exercise is a good way to relax the mind.

There are many suitable kinds of exercise. Favorite examples are golf, jogging, swimming, cycling, tennis, handball, squash and basketball. However, the kind of exercise depends not only on desire but availability of facilities.

More important than the kind of exercise chosen is participation in a regular program. Exercise is fun and the basis of a dynamic life. The very core of the Air Force mission depends on the physical fitness of its members.

But in the last analysis it is a personal responsibility, and the way we carry out our program that determines our effectiveness, our success and our health.

Take advantage of the gym and its equipment. It can help you maintain good physical condition and, in turn, make you feel better and maybe even live a little longer.

Organized Battles Against Accidents Successful Only With Effort Of All

By Milo Johonnett
Ground Safety Officer

Dead 475,000
Permanently Disabled .. 1,500,000
Partially Disabled 15,000,000
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Sound like the aftermath of a global war? Perhaps one should be declared—a war on motor vehicle accidents. The preceding statistics represent the toll of human life and limb, during the 1960's, from traffic accidents in the United States alone. A world-wide casualty list would stagger the imagination.

Organized battles such as Texas' "Drive Friendly" Campaign, the Air Force's "101 Critical Days" Program and many others have met with some

degree of success. Traffic laws and regulations are designed to minimize the slaughter but there is a big catch—they only work as designed when everyone observes them.

Stop and think about the problem and ask yourself this question, "If I declare war on traffic accidents, who must I fight?" Can you face the answer and take a direct course of action? Is there anyone in a better position to keep you alive in traffic than yourself?

During the 1970's, traffic accidents will claim more than 500,000 lives and injure more than 40,000,000 Americans—unless you do something about it.

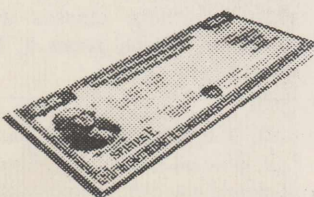
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Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba
 After flaming two out in a spin recovery, 2nd Lt. Gene E. Eckel obviously decided he wasn't being paid enough and promptly got himself promoted to first lieutenant. The raise must have been a little less than expected for it is rumored that Gene passed out cigarettes to celebrate the occasion.

F Flight recently held an orientation for the wives of Class 72-01. The event was engineered by 1st Lt. Hank Haden, freelance bachelor, who was willing to devote the extra hours of "work and sacrifice" to guarantee the ladies an excellent tour of the training facilities here at Reese. Lt. Col. David B. Talbott provided the wives a thorough briefing on the operation and objectives of the undergraduate pilot training program.

Obviously lured by the attractive company, Capt. Thomas W. McCay found his way to F Flight and is now a bona fide Leprechaun IP.

A petition and letter writing campaign is being organized by the River Rats in order to bring pressure to bear on Hanoi for better treatment and release of all PWs. The campaign will run from Nov. 11 to 15, and coincide with Veterans' Day and the Nov. 14 air show by the Thunderbirds. If ever a cause deserved 100 per

Commissary Closed Oct. 28
 The Reese AFB commissary will be closed Oct 28 (Wednesday) in order to conduct the semi-annual inventory.

cent participation of the military community, this must be it.

Last weeks' quote was from "Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary." This week, by popular demand: "Taxi across the inside for eleven."

Cubs Schedule Pack Meeting

By Capt. John B. Peterson
Cub Scout Master

Cub Scout Pack 548 will have their monthly pack meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Reese School Cafeteria. The theme will center around Halloween.

The following boys will receive their Bobcat award: Clifford Bates, Timmy Buck, Michael Coscuna, David Davidson, Adam Garcia, Robert Gregorio, Ronald Hoch, Stephen Holjes, Derek McRimmon, Kipp Peterson, Michael Richey, David Rowley, Anthony Russell, Michael Sanford, Jimmy Spence and James Whitehead.

Kelly Jennings will be awarded his Wolf Badge. Arrow Points will be given to Michael Danhof. One-year pins go to Brian Anderson and Michael Danhof. Denner Bars will be awarded to Michael Birkla, Ronald Huston, Kelly Jennings and David Wright. Recruiter badges have been earned by Brian Anderson, Michael Birkla, Harry Boyer, Kelly Jennings, Michael Richey and David Wright. Mark Flannigan will be promoted to the Webelos Den.

Reenlistments Show Increase For September

Reenlistments among first-term airmen at Reese AFB took a dramatic turn upward during the month of September with more than 20 per cent of those eligible reenlisting.

Figures released by the career information and counseling section of the Personnel Division show a total of six first termers reenlisting out of 26 eligible for a percentage of 23.1 for the wing and 21.4 per cent for the base. Up until September, only eight out of 83 eligible had reenlisted for less than 10 per cent. The September figures brings the cumulative total for the year to 12.6 per cent.

The figures were also encouraging for second term airmen and career airmen reenlistments. The former showed a 75 per cent reenlistment rate in September while the latter was at 100 per cent. The overall base reenlistment picture stood at 50 per cent for the month of September and 30.9 for the year.

OWC's Bazaar Deadline Nears

By Mrs. Timonthy Chatagnier
Publicity Chairman

The Officers Wives Club will honor Mrs. Clyde J. Morganti at a tea Thursday from 2-4 p.m. in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

The club's executive board meeting will be held Oct. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

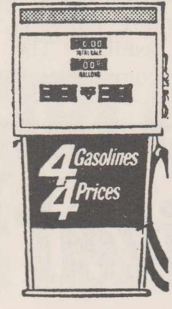
Wednesday is the deadline for items being made for the bazaar. With everyone working so hard, this year's bazaar is sure to be a tremendous success.

The OWC's bowling league is striking the pins every Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Oakwood Lanes. Free nursery is provided at the bowling alley. If you are interested in being a substitute or a regular bowler call Mrs. David Thrans at 792-6287.



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New Officers Chosen By Family Services

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman
 Family Services has chosen a new board of officers for the term Oct. 1, 1970 through Mar. 31, 1971. They are: Mrs. James McQueen, advisor; Mrs. James M. Breedlove, honorary advisor; Mrs. Thomas McKee, coordinator; and Mrs. Virgil Holt, assistant coordinator.
 The new office administration chairman is Mrs. Larry Williams and her assistant is Mrs. Paul Mutz. Mrs. Jesse Dove is the

lending closet chairman, with Mmes: Thomas Baran, William Reed and James Fulmer serving as assistants. Mrs. Edward Albert will continue as information file chairman, with Mrs. Kenneth Smothers serving as her assistant.
 Mrs. David Thrans is chairman of special assistance. Serving under the special assistance chairman are the following committees: welcoming, publicity, emergency and reading. The chairmen of the committees have re-

mained unchanged. They are: welcoming — Mrs. James Stauffer; publicity — Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier; emergency — Mrs. Pratt Ashworth; and reading — Mrs. Roger Stratford.
 Mrs. James McQueen remains as liaison officer for the Over There Wives Club.
REMINDER—Family Services' October board meeting will be held Monday 9:30 a.m. at the Family Service center. All volunteers are urged to attend and any interested wives are also invited.

Little League Meet Set By Youth Center

A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday at the youth center for the purpose of organizing the little league activities for the 1971 season.
 Anyone interested in working with the little league is encouraged to attend the 7 p.m. meeting at the center.

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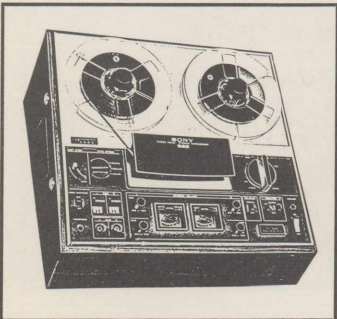
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in tonight's drama of intrigue, "The Looking Glass War." Christopher Jones portrays a Polish defector who is assigned the job of locating a Russian rocket behind the iron curtain in this chiller rated GP, general audiences admitted with parental discretion advised.

Tomorrow
Doug McClure and James Drury star in tomorrow's exciting matinee, "Backtrack." This western adventure is set along the Mexican border where a band of outlaws terrorize travelers and steal munitions to sell to the Indians. The feature is rated G, all ages admitted.

"Flareup" will be the feature attraction tomorrow night at the theater. Starring Raquel Welch as a Las Vegas night club dancer who takes refuge from a psychopathic killer with a parking lot attendant, the movie is rated GP.

Sunday
"The 5-Man Army" heists a fortune in Mexican gold from the dictator's forces and gives it to the peasant revolutionaries in Mexico in 1914 in Sunday's drama at the base theater. The film, rated GP, stars Peter Graves and James Daly.

Tuesday
Jerry Lewis portrays a young millionaire who is rejected by the army in World War II and decides to form his own army of misfits to wage war against the Nazis in Tuesday's comedy feature at the base theater, "Which Way To The Front?" Hilarity is the keynote as Lewis sails off to war on a girl-laden yacht in this G-rated comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday
"Woodstock" is what Woodstock was and now those three remarkable days of mud and happiness that seemed to speak for all the young at one time and in one place will be as the week's feature attraction at the base theater. The film accurately captures the unique artistry of such performers as Joan Baez, Arlo Guthrie, the late Jimi Hendrix and Richie Havens and is rated R, admittance restricted to persons over 17 unless accompanied by parents or an adult guardian.

New Reserve Base Named
ROBINS AFB, Ga. (AFNS) — Jurisdiction of Air Force activities at Niagara Falls International Airport, N.Y., will be transferred to the Air Force Reserve, Jan. 1.

800 Volunteers Being Trained As 'Marshals'

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Defense Department will provide 800 military personnel to serve as temporary sky marshals under the administration's new anti-hijacking program, according to an announcement by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard. The men, drawn from all four services, will serve under guidelines and direction of the Department of Transportation.

The 800 men are volunteers from all branches of the armed forces and will receive, in addition to their regular military pay, extra flight pay of \$55 a month, the announcement reported.

Instruction for the military guards to be assigned to U. S. commercial airliners is being conducted at Ft Dix, N.J.

Layman's Day Observed Here

Reese AFB joined the remainder of the nation Sunday in observing Layman's Day with two special services at 9 and 11 a.m.

In both cases, laymen took over the Reese chapel pulpit as lay speakers. At the 9 a.m. service the speaker was Capt. LaVerne R Tech and the lay leaders were Second Lieutenants John D. Becker and Edgar L Ready. At the 11 a.m. service, Lt. Col. William E Moore was the lay speaker while Maj. Pratt D. Ashworth and Capt. Charles A. Egolf were the lay leaders.

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The Inquiring Photographer

This week the inquiring photographer visited the vicinity of the base exchange store and cafeteria and asked, "What do you think of the use of military personnel as air marshals?"

2nd Lt. Eric Dietler, Class 71-08 — "I think it's about time something was done. Military personnel trained as military police are probably the best trained to do this as opposed to taking someone like the FBI."



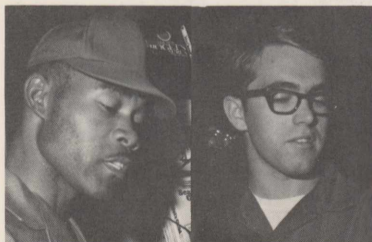
2nd Lt. Dietler SSgt. Floyd SSgt. Craig Floyd, 2053rd Communications Squadron — I would say probably it's not a military area; however, I notice they're doing it now on a temporary basis until they get civilian personnel trained. I think it's all right on a temporary basis. Whenever you have a military establishment working with a civilian establishment, though, you have a conflict as to who is running the show."

Sgt. Burney W. Mathews, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron — "I think it's a good idea. They should have done it a long time ago. It means safer rides and you won't have to worry about flying off to some other country."



Sgt. Mathews Amn. Peacher Amn. Daniel Peacher, Fuels Management Branch — "I think it's going to be an asset to the safety and the comfort of all passengers on commercial airliners in the United States and abroad."

TSgt. Walter Norman, 3500th Supply Squadron — "I think it's a very good thing. With the proper training it will prevent the loss of lives and damage to aircraft and insure the safety of all personnel concerned and also save thousands of dollars in expenses of having these aircraft redirected to their proper destination."



TSgt. Norman Amn. Wilson Amn. Richard Wilson, Comptroller Division — "If it's going to protect the people, why not? If I

was going to take a trip, I'd like to, but I wouldn't because of the recent hijackings."

Sgt. Albert Thomas, 3500th OMS — "I think military personnel take enough guff as it is and a lot of our jobs are hard enough as it is without being assigned to this type duty. I should also add, however, that an assignment of this sort should be left entirely to the military individuals involved."



Sgt. Thomas SSgt. Bratton SSgt. Richard Bratton, 3500th OMS — "I think it's all right. They need something to prevent the loss of those airplanes. There's nothing wrong with it as far as I'm concerned."

Mrs. Barbara Sadler, dependent — "I think it's about the best thing they've come up with yet. Something has to be done and I think the military people are the most reliable they could use."



Mrs. Sadler Mrs. Hartman Mrs. Jane Hartman, dependent — "I guess it's all right; I sure wouldn't want to go to Cuba. I think maybe it's a good thing because it could prevent a lot of terrible accidents."

(Editor's Note: See related Story on Marshals on Page 5.)

Classes In Speed Reading Scheduled

On base speed reading classes have been scheduled for the period Oct. 26 through Dec. 16, according to Jerry G. Willett, education officer.

Three courses are scheduled to be offered: basic, which is set for 10-10:45 a.m.; intermediate, 10:45-11:30 a.m.; and advanced, 11:30 a.m.-noon. All of the classes will be held in Building 643.

The maximum enrollment for each class is 15 students and enrollments are being taken on a first come, first served basis at the Education Office, room 5, Building 815, ext. 2634.

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Buck's Blunders

By Buck Parker

Holding my head a little higher this week after 18 wins and 7 losses for a 72 per cent average and for the season, 61 wins, 25 losses and 1 tie for a season percentage of 70.1, I head boldly into this week's predictions.

Last week, Texas made it 24 straight wins but they lost one of their super stars for the season when Cotton Speyer broke his arm. They will have two weeks to replace him before trying for number 25 against Rice.

Upsets last week saw Stanford beating Southern Cal, Oregon besting UCLA, Kansas edging out Kansas State and Northwestern beating Illinois.

Ohio State over Minnesota: I believe the Buckeyes will lose a game this year, but it won't be this one. Hays and his men by 35 points.

Texas Tech over Mississippi State: The Raiders could have a let down in this one but they should remember what happened last year when the Bulldogs won by 4. I take the Big Red.

Air Force over Navy: The old question of Air Power vs. Sea Power rears its head again, but this time instead of generals and admirals it will be midshipmen and 3rd lieutenants. General Billy Mitchell will again be proven right with Air Power winning out.

Now for some quickies:

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- Texas A&M over TCU
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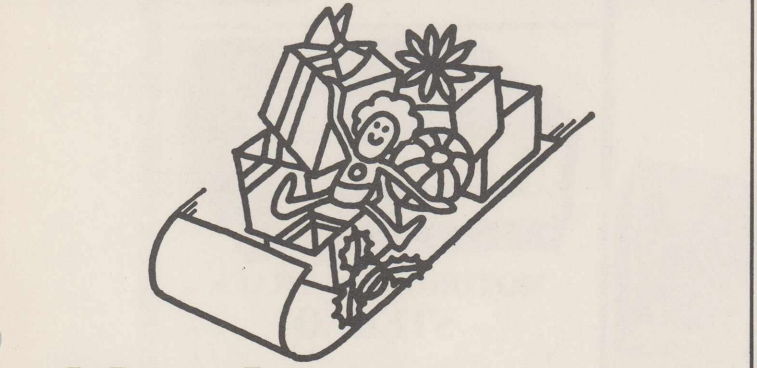
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Two Games Possible

Base Flag Grid Title At Stake Tomorrow

Barring bad weather or some other incident, the Reese AFB flag football championship team should emerge tomorrow, climaxing a four-day double-elimination tournament involving the top two teams in each of two divisions of the Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League.

Tomorrow's championship game is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. with a second game—if needed—scheduled for 2 p.m.

League play came to an end Tuesday, long after the participants in the play-offs were known. They are Air Base Group, Class 71-05, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and Field Maintenance Squadron. These four teams began play Wednesday (after the Roundup deadline) with Class 71-05 playing the 3501st PTS in the first game and Air Base Group against Field Maintenance in the second game. Air Base Group and

Class 71-05 are co-favorites in the tournament.

In last week's play—the final full week of activity in league play—there were no less than five shut-outs. FMS shut-out Comm. Sq., 28-0 in the first game Oct. 5 and the 3501st PTS did the same to Organizational Maintenance Squadron, 20-0 in the second game. This game clinched a play-off for the 3501st PTS.

On Oct. 6, Air Base Group smothered FMS 50-20 with an impressive showing of offensive power. Quarterback Frank Karlin passed for eight touchdowns, three each to Roscoe Lee and Jim Hurt and two to Bob Murio. In the second game, Class 71-05 showed it had plenty of offensive power in crushing Student Squadron #1, 40-12.

Supply Squadron forfeited to OMS in their scheduled game of Oct. 7, then in the second game,

Class 71-05 continued its show of offense by besting Comm. Sq. 32-0.

The final shut-out of the week was registered Oct. 8 in the first game with Hospital scoring an 8-0 win over FMS on a cold, miserable day. Class 71-05 scored an impressive 28-12 win over the 3501st PTS in the second game.

Standings in both divisions through Oct. 8 were as follows:

AMERICAN DIVISION		
TEAM	W	L
Class 7105	9	1
FMS	6	4
Studs #	4	5
Hospital	4	5
Comm. Sq.	1	8
NATIONAL DIVISION		
TEAM	W	L
Air Base Group	9	1
3501st PTS	6	4
OMS	4	5
Class 71-08	2	7
Supply	1	8

Women's Golf Association Plans Scotch Foursome Tournament

The Reese AFB Women's Golf Association will sponsor a Scotch Foursome Golf Tournament Oct. 25 at the base golf course with entry open to golf course members and their guests.

Entry fee for the tournament will be \$2 per couple, plus green fees, which covers a refreshment hour and snacks following tournament play. Prizes will be given the winning team.

Each team must be composed of a man and woman. Both will hit tee shots with the best shot selected. Shots are then hit alternately by each team member

until the ball is holed out. The team scoring in the least number of strokes will be declared the winner.

Mrs. Jamie Gough, tournament chairman, said that reservations must be in by Oct. 22 at the golf clubhouse, 885-2311. At the same times, contestants may obtain tee times. Mrs. Gough said that teams may be made up of member-members, member-guests, or guests-guests, but in the latter case they must be accompanied in play by a member team according to the regulations of the golf course. Handicaps will be used throughout the tournament.

President of the Women's Golf Association is Mrs. Robert Jones.

Golf Course, Gym Hours Winterized

Changes in the hours of operation of two Reese AFB recreational facilities will go into effect Tuesday.

The golf course will shift to its winter schedule with the hours of operation from 9 a.m. to dark on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to dark on weekends and holidays. Also, tomorrow and Sunday will be the final weekend for tee times at the base course. Golfers may tee off after this weekend on a first-come-first-served basis.

Also changing hours Tuesday is the base gym which will go to the following schedule, Monday through Friday—10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and holidays—1 to 5 p.m.

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Each ATC base may enter a team of 14 players plus a coach and manager in this double elimination tourney. However, if either the coach or manager participate as a player, he must be listed as one of the 14 members.

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Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn

If you don't happen to recognize Maj. Stu Levy because of his dark sunglasses, don't be surprised. He's gone Hollywood on us. Stu's going to be working on a training film for ATC studios. The subject is aerobatics and it'll attempt to get over to some thick-heads what a barrel roll and other maneuvers are supposed to look like. Meanwhile, Carl Aglio, with his shiny new oak leaves, will become foreman at the mushroom farm.

It's happened again. Felicity Flight recaptures the double demons this week, making the second consecutive time (indicating a trend) that Talon Talk's talented Trophy of Turmoil and the trembling Tumor of Humor is awarded to them. For 2nd Lt. Jerry Kraus it all began on initial. He was solo on the wing in Cush Flight. His leader called initial. The flight was informed of a straight-in in progress.

Cush Flight called straight through on initial. At the departure end of the runway, lead began a turn to the crosswind leg. Rolling out after the turn, his wingman couldn't be found. "Cush two, state your position," he called while looking for Jerry. After a long delay came this reply, "Cush two, gear check, solo." Yes sir, four seconds after his leader "pitched," Jerry did the same. "I wondered why the inside downwind took so long." Wonder no longer, Jerry, it's all yours, the tart and tangy Trophy of Turmoil.

Second Lt. Fred Nelson tried to outguess the system, but all he's getting for it is an aluminum overcast and the trumpety Tumor of Humor award. Fred picked transports as his first choice, hoping to get a McDonnell-Douglas C-9 Nightingale, with fighters as his second preference Ranked high in his class (71-04) and in a good position for a McDonnell F-4 Phantom II assignment, Fred remarked that if the C-9 were not available, he wanted his second group choice (fighters and thus the F-4). Well the C-9 was not available, but add 132 to C-9 and see Fred go from the front seat to the right seat. With tears in our beer, Fred, open the tankard and take the Tumor with our regrets.

Other than 2nd Lt. Dan Miller (Class 7-06, Ember Flight) giving a command to turn right when he knew it should have been on the side his pencils are on and an occasional salute during an "eyes right" command, the parade a couple of weekends ago went pretty routine.

Quote of the week was overheard during an extensive table briefing in Charlatan Flight, "Yes sir, if you fly out of the engine envelope, make a 180 degree and fly back in."

With their own little sweaty hands, the first to slip the surlies all by their lonesomes in Class 71-06 were Capt. Ed Hebner and 2nd Lt. Steve Linder in Epilepsy Flight.

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