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Policy Change Recommended

# Conferees Ask More Benefits

More pay for junior officers and airmen, a free exchange of ideas at Commander's Call and sweeping changes in uniform wear, allowances and quarters were among the recommendations of the 1970 USAF-Wide Career Motivation Conference held at Ent AFB, Colo., May 19-22.

A report covering the conference activities, including the recommendations, have been received at Reese AFB's Career Information and Counseling Office, room 8, building 815, and anyone interested in its contents may see it there.

The conferees made recommendations on sweeping changes in policy and proposed benefits of the Air Force. It was emphasized that these are recommendations to the Air Force Chief of Staff

only, and not policy to be followed. It will be up to the Air Force to implement any or all of the recommendations.

Some of the recommendations include more pay and prestige for junior officers—the latter through attendance along with senior officers at seminars, conferences and such. Repeal of the Dual Compensation law. Use of more Commander's Call time for a free exchange of ideas between junior and senior officers and airmen. Sweeping uniform changes to include three uniforms and optional uniform items. To pay enlisted personnel the full allowance for BAQ and BAS in effect at the time of separation rather than the present reduced rate. And that efforts be continued to obtain full dental care for dependents.

In the field of quarters, the conference recommended improvements in bachelor officer and airmen's quarters to include kitchen facilities and that bachelor officers be permitted to live off base. Also, that future dormitory construction should provide for unshared rooms with connecting baths for all grades of airmen, and that those in grades of E-4 and above be given the option of living in dormitories or drawing BAQ and living off-base.

Miscellaneous recommendations included a more liberal policy to make loans and or grants available through the Air Force Aid Society, a station allowance for personnel assigned to a high cost of living index area, and that inspection procedures in dormitories be reduced.



**NAME IT**—This device has been located at Reese AFB for several years. It is located just off the number 7 green at the base golf course and has been seen by hundreds of golfers on the base. In fact, shots have been played over it, under it, around it and perhaps even through it. Shown scratching his head over the device is SSgt. John Matthews of the base Information office whose wonderment is over the fact that not only does no one on the base seem to know what the device is, but no one claims responsibility for it. Do YOU know for sure? The Roundup would LIKE to know. No guesses, please. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## VRB Eligibles Stand Chance Of Bonanza

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — Variable Reenlistment Bonus (VRB) eligibles stand a good chance of collecting lump sum payments if they act in time. Air Force has released the balance of the Fiscal Year 1971 lump sum monies and is urging major commands to use them as a reenlistment incentive.

The release of the balance of FY '71 lump sum VRB funds is a departure from the previous system that allocated the monies quarterly.

### First Come, First Served

Spokesmen at the United States Air Force Military Personnel Center point out that approval of lump sum payments will be on a "first come, first served" basis and predict that available money, although more than double last year's, will cover only half of the first term airmen reenlisting in VRB skills. Funds are expected to be exhausted by February.

The Secretary of the Air Force's "meritorious requirements" conditions determine eligibility for the lump sum payment. Conditions are: a need to discharge personal debts or obligations or to eliminate financial hardship; to realize a savings in interest payments, a desire to make an investment aimed at enhancing the applicant's future financial status or providing for retirement; or to realize an income tax benefit.

# IOs Told 'Tell It Like It Is'

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— "Tell It Like It Is" was the theme for Air Training Command's 1970 Information Officer Conference held here recently.

Representing Reese AFB at the conference was 2nd Lt. Ronald

A. Di Pietra, chief, Information Division at Reese.

During the two-day meeting, participants held various briefings and discussions on conduct of the Information program in general.

Lt. Gen. George B. Simler, ATC commander, was keynote speaker and emphasized the importance of communicating with youth in the Air Force.

He stated, "Be sure and play up the young people in our business, play up the airmen in particular and the NCOs . . . play up their families, these are the guys that deserve the publicity."

"Guys like the senior officers . . . the senior colonels and the generals don't need any publicity."

Col. Leo I. Beinhorn, chief, Internal Information Division, represented the Director of Information, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force. He spoke enthusiastically about the com-

manders' call film "Air Force Now," and other programs designed to revitalize the Information program.

## Officers Younger, Airmen Older

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — An "Age of the Air Force" study conducted by the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center here, has revealed that officers are getting younger and airmen older.

During Fiscal Year 1970, the average officer was 30.3 years old and the average airman was 23.6. A year earlier, the officer was 31.5 and the airman 22.5. These figures were based on

129,156 officers and 657,079 airmen in FY '70, 135,476 officers and 721,118 airmen for FY '69.

Air Force attributes the younger officer average to forced retirements and release of continued officers as part of force reductions. Similarly, the "older" airmen figure appears affected by force reductions . . . early outs and reduced accessions.

### Clocks Go Back An Hour Sunday

Daylight savings time will end at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Reesites are reminded to turn their clocks and watches back one hour to compensate for the change. It is recommended that this be done (turning the clocks back one hour) when you go to bed tomorrow night. Thus you will gain the one hour of sleep you lost last spring when you turned them forward.

## FOR THE COMMANDER...

### Children's Preventive Dentistry Program Explained

By Lt. Col. (Dr.) Robert M. Newman  
Base Dental Surgeon

Since the inception of the Children's Preventive Dentistry Program here at Reese on Jan. 6, 1969, more than 2,160 dependent children of Reese personnel and children of retired personnel living in the Lubbock area have participated in the program. We, of the United States Air Force Dental Corps, are most gratified with the success and results of this dental care and encourage the active participation of all concerned.



Lt. Col. Newman

For those of you who are newly assigned to Reese or who are not familiar with the program, I would like to briefly describe what we do and how to get it done.

The Children's Preventive Dentistry Program is dental prophylaxis (cleaning), a stannous fluoride application, instruction in proper toothbrushing technique and dental examination by a dental officer. At that time, the parent will be advised of the child's dental health and recommendation for care by their private dentist, if indicated.

Appointments for this program are made, in person, by the parent or guardian, at the Dental Clinic during the month preceding the child's birthday. Treatment is performed during the birthday month. Example: Children with December birthdays must be appointed during November for treatment in December. It is necessary for the parent or guardian to be present during treatment, so that the child's dental health may be discussed.

In addition to the outstanding benefits derived from this program by all participants, it provides, for some, a child's first visit to the dental office. In this instance, the treatment is pain-free and provides the child with a wonderful first impression which can be carried into later life.

## Free Shots Noted

By Lt. Col. (Dr.)  
Wesley E. Romberger  
USAF Hospital Commander

The recent outbreak of diphtheria in San Antonio and the current case reported in the Lubbock area have one thing in common: The people did not have their immunization against this disease. To our knowledge no cases have occurred among military personnel or their dependents, who usually have a reasonably high percentage of protection because they have been immunized.

We at the hospital have provided immunization against diphtheria and many other serious diseases for many years and although this is required for the military personnel it is a program of voluntary participation for their dependents. The benefit of thousands of manhours of research and millions of dollars in development are waiting here to protect you from serious or fatal diseases.

In order to get the benefit of these

immunizations you must participate personally. You must come here to our shot room between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, to receive your immunizations. These benefits are yours free of charge but you must participate to be protected.

### No Matter How Innocent Their Names

## Drugs Dim Brightest Future

(An AFNS Editorial)

Joints, numbers, weed, reefers, Acapulco gold, Laotian Green, speed, ups, copilots, hearts, acid, STP, DMT, snow, smack, horse and the like.

These are common names used to

identify marijuana, amphetamines, hallucinogens and heroin. Simple, innocuous sounding names, yes, but, they can only mean one thing to you—trouble!

Customs agents of the U.S. Treasury Department are assigned the task of detecting narcotics traffic and apprehending offenders. Persons returning to the United States from a foreign country, who have possession of narcotics, will be arrested and placed in jail pending a commissioner's hearing.

If convicted of possessing, selling, concealing, transporting or buying any form of narcotic, an individual faces sentence of from five to 20 years, and a fine of up to \$20,000. Second and subsequent offenses are punishable by 10 to 40 years imprisonment and fines of up to \$20,000.

Military personnel convicted of these charges are also usually discharged under other than honorable conditions.

Many convicted offenders, when released from Federal penitentiaries, are still young men facing life and a future with a bad discharge and a parole from prison for a narcotics conviction.

One does not have to be clairvoy-

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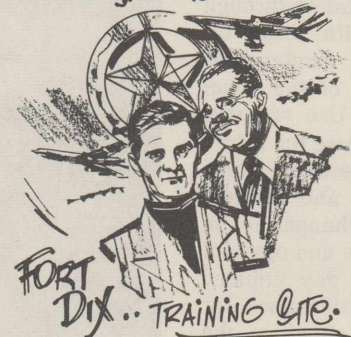
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## Spiritual Guidance Essential

(Prepared by the USAF  
Chaplain Board)

An ad in the Daily Bulletin of a large Air Force base read: "1939 Cadillac, four-door sedan, good tires, no engine, \$50.00. Ext. 5-2034."

Did the owner make a sale? Probably not. There was something missing in the car. The "something" was really the most important thing—the engine! Without an engine, a car may be a bright and shining object, but it would be useless. It is possible for a human being to be strong in body,

alert in mind and at the same time be a very dangerous citizen to have around. There may be "something missing" in him, namely, a moral sense.

"Flabbiness of character more than flabbiness of muscle lies at the root of most of the problems of American youth," said a wise man recently. He reached this conclusion after an exhaustive study of juvenile delinquency, wanton destruction of property and a rash of street killings in New York and other big cities.

The Air Force maintains—insists upon—high moral standards for all personnel. There is absolutely no room for the moral misfit in our ranks. The term "Quality Control" sets the objective of the reenlistment program. Lectures and presentations are given in the area of moral leadership at all echelons of command.

The Air Force, in short, is keenly aware that as we enter an age of "guided missiles" we must have "guided men" behind them.

Augmenting the moral fitness program are the chaplains in uniform. Coming from all religious groups in the United States, they have kept high the standards of spiritual ideals. There is no unit so distant or so isolated that it is not reached by a chaplain to bring the men spiritual and moral guidance.

**Next Week: Dynamics of Moral Leadership and Fitness.**

ant to see what kind of a future lies ahead for a man with these scars on his past.

## Buying Care Needed

By Milo G. Johannett  
Ground Safety Officer

You may think that this is a rather unusual subject for a safety article but as we approach the Christmas toy buying season, it is wise to take time to think about the toys we buy for the children we love.

"A child can be expected to put the wrong end of a blowgun in his mouth, or dismember a doll to expose sharp pins that hold arms and legs," says the National Commission on Product Safety. With this in mind, consider the possibilities of predictable misuse of these "play" toys:

1. Flying feathered toys propelled at speeds up to 50 miles per hour by an exploding cap device.
2. Arrows with easily removed suction cup tips, or rubber tipped gun darts, or toy tops with spiked shafts covered with a flimsy protective tip.
3. Rockets and planes with sharp protruding fins.

4. Balloons with whistles that can be blown back into a child's throat as he blows up the balloon.

5. Dolls and stuffed animals that come apart to expose sharp spikes or stiff wires.

6. Toy stoves that produce more than 600-degree heat.

On the other hand, what about dangerous buyers that buy sharp pointed darts for a five year old or toys with long cords for infants or carpenter sets for three year olds?

The possibilities are virtually endless. The responsibility of the parent and buyer is great. We cannot expect a child to use the toy exactly as designed. Misuse is predictable. So when buying for a child, offer him safe enjoyment by purchasing quality, fireproof toys, suited to the child's age, that will not stick, scratch or strangle. Keep Christmas merry — and safe.



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GOODS DISPLAYED—These three members of the Officers Wives Club display some of the merchandise to be sold at the annual Holiday Bazaar scheduled Thursday at the Mathis Service Club. From the left are Mrs. Charles D. Owens, Mrs. Norman Hartley and Mrs. Franklin Baehre. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Officers Wives Club Bazaar Opens Thursday

**By Mrs. Jeffrey LaValle**  
The Reese AFB Officers Wives Club will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mathis Service Club.

The bazaar is the largest money-making project of the year for the OWC. Some of the proceeds will be donated to worthwhile organizations. Some of last year's recipients were the United Fund, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, American Heart Association, St. John's Crippled Children's Clinic, Girl's Town, the

Ballenger School and other charity organizations.

Permanent organizations on the base and student classes will contribute to and operate the following booths:

**Baked Goods and Candy:** Air Base Group, Wing and Class 72-03.

**Table and door decorations:** 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

**Tea Room:** 3501st Student Squadron and Class 72-02.

**Felt Booth:** DCM and Classes 71-06 and 71-04.

**Kitchen Booth:** DCO and Classes 71-08 and 72-01.

**Children's Shop:** Hospital and Class 71-07.

**Miscellaneous:** 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and Class 71-05.

Featured at the bazaar is a wide variety of Christmas gifts at bargain prices also baked goods and articles for the home. The public has been invited, so be sure and bring a friend and spread the word to your neighbors.

## American Fighter Pilots Set Meeting

The American Fighter Pilots Association will hold its annual meeting and Awards Banquet Monday through Saturday at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Activities include a symposium Friday and the Awards Banquet the following day at which Senator Barry Goldwater will be guest speaker.

For additional information contact Bill Solemene, public relations director, 702 Hartford Building, Dallas, Tex., 75201, or phone area code 214, 741-4582.

## Officers Open Mess

Tonight is flight suit night at the Officers Open Mess. Rick and the Keens will play both tonight and tomorrow night.

The Officers Open Mess is looking for short order cooks and waitresses. Application may be made at the Open Mess. Members are also reminded that gold tokens must be redeemed by Nov. 1.

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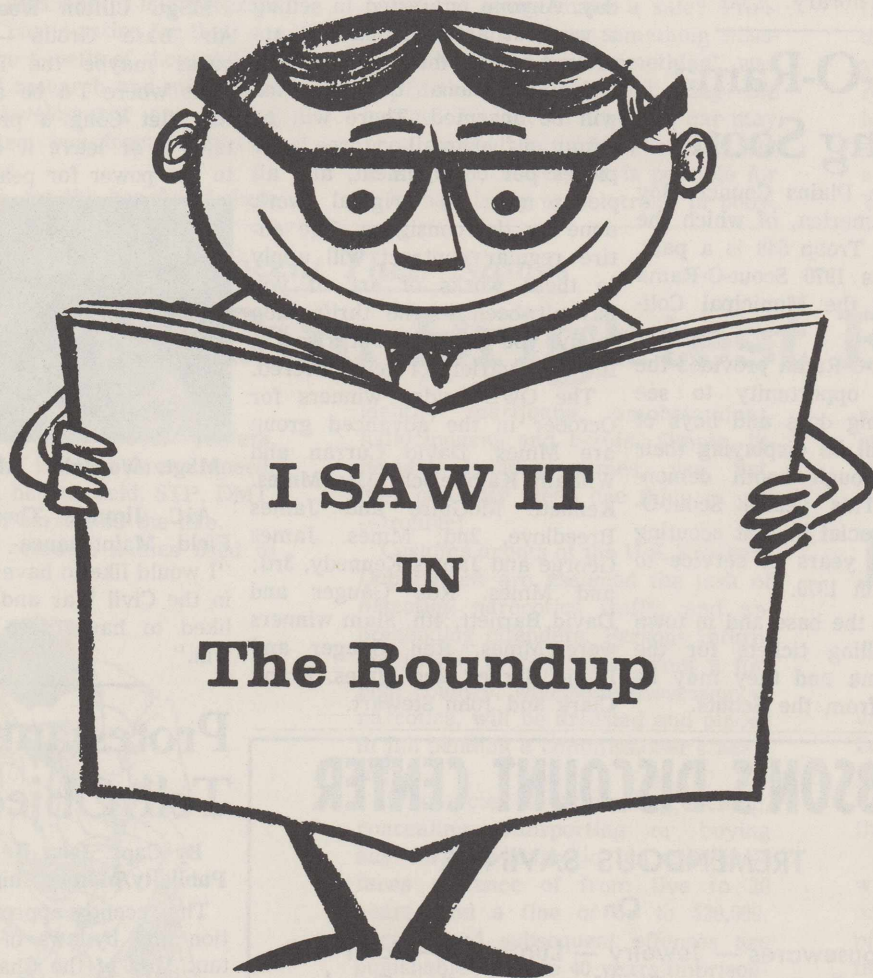
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# Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

A welcome back to the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron is extended to Lt. Col. David B. Talbott, who assumed command of the squadron Oct. 9. Colonel Talbott is recently back from Southeast Asia, where he flew Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs at Takhli RTAFB, Thailand, and was a member of the battle staff on the Lockheed C-130 Hercules airborne command post out of Udorn RTAFB, Thailand.

Accompanying Colonel Talbott to Reese are his wife, Jo Ann, and three children, Kitty, David and Gay. During his previous tour at Reese — from 1964 through 1968 — he held every position from IP to squadron operations officer, including head of check section. In addition to this, Colonel Talbott estimates that about half of his 5,000 hours flying time is IP time. The only real problem he has run up against so far is trying to find a buddy IP.

October wouldn't be complete without an Oktoberfest, so don't miss the next squadron party Oct. 30. The evening's activities will feature a party bar from 7:30-8:30 p.m. followed by a meal of German cuisine, complete with light Rhein wine or premium light or dark beers. The price of elegance is a modest \$7.50 per couple or \$3.75 per single. The party is being sponsored by A Flight, whose members stand ready to further elaborate on any details as well as make reservations. Please reserve your place today so that proper planning may ensue. With the exceptionally

large turnover the squadron has experienced recently, the Oktoberfest affords a fine opportunity to bid farewell to old friends and make the acquaintance of new ones. So don't miss it for we have means of dealink mit der uncooperativ vuns.

### Wives Get Rare Chance

A rare opportunity was afforded the wives of C Flight's Class 72-01 Oct. 16 as they were able to observe a typical weather day at the flight line, courtesy of the 3501st PTS, guide 1st Lt. Robert A. Corson and . . . Him. The girls received a briefing by Colonel Talbott and were treated to a tour of the soggy flight training facilities, as well as witnessing first-hand the cancellation of weekend cross-countries. It is rumored that the only question that arose was something like "What do you do for your flight pay really?"

You may have traveled far and wide a course that spanned from sea to sea, but I bet the best welcome you ever got was the day you walked in as a new IP. —Just ask Captains Steven M. Nutter and Allan J. Currie (Order of the Leaf), who were recently welcomed into E Flight prior to being whisked off to B and D Flights for their first 25 hours of post-solo "honeymoon."

### Captain Suffers Delusions

It's finally happened — the excitement and glamour of the Jet Age instructor have given Capt. Marshall Clinkscals delusions of grandeur. He has been reported to have been going around claiming the lead role in a new Aerospace Audio-Visual Services release entitled "The Loop." Marsh says that he's in line for some tougher "rolls" in his next features entitled "The Barrel Roll" and "The Cuban Ate." Captain Clinkscals is sure that if these "go over well" he will be able to star in a full-length film spectacular incorporating such memorable hits as "Overhead No-Flap" and based on the famous Air Training Command novel "Primary Flying, Jet."

A hearty congratulations is extended to Capt. Roger K. Stauffer, who was chosen Athlete of the Quarter. This amiable F Flight IP, known to his many friends as "Rosen the home run specialist," has been a major factor in the excellent performance of both squadron football and softball teams. (Picture on Page 7.)

Last, possibly least, but never left out, is the quote of the week which this week, strangely enough, is: "Ducks are walking at Lubbock Muni." Last week's contribution was by a mobile controller who wishes to remain anonymous.

# Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Paul Cassily

Class 72-03 has arrived! After being lovingly welcomed to death, our class members were whisked along by the hectic pace of seemingly doing multiple things at the same time.

Some notable first impressions that sum up our feelings could be discovered everywhere. On his first visit to the West Texas Air Patch, 2nd Lt. Ron Bredehoft was disappointed because he didn't have to sidestep rattlesnakes on his way to the flight line. (Don't worry, Ron, you are sure to run into one as you run around the PT field at 7:30 a.m.). Lt. Viggu Skundberg of Norway had heard about the great skiing in the Western United States and felt that it might be a touch of home when he landed in Lubbock. (Don't fret, Viggu, 400 miles to the northwest there's great skiing — too bad weekend passes are only good for 150 miles.)

Second Lt. Mark Cole waited for his first letter from home and when he finally received one of those welcomed envelopes, it turned out to be his Officers Open Mess bill.

Second Lt. Ken Hidenfelter, along with the rest of the class, was informed that hair was to be neat for an upcoming inspection. Ken's query as to when one could find time to have his hair cut was quickly answered — "Skip lunch."

Our first Biggest Boner of the Week award was a stalemate, with the awards going to 2nd Lt. Dave Haughey, who completed his exterior Cessna T-41 Mescalero inspection and was then informed by his IP that he had forgotten to take off his tiedown chains, and to 2nd Lt. Herb Barnes, who, when asked how he would decrease altitude on a power-off forced landing, proudly responded, "Decrease throttle." Congratulations to both winners!

Stay tuned next week for more Class 72-03 capers.

# Talon Talk

By Capt. James E. Vaughn

The good guys always win. Our Class 71-05 intramural flag football team took two seconds out of their busy flying schedule last week to quickly end all doubt and confusions about a protested penalty and put Marvin Medic and his hospital orderlies on sick call with a 30-0 trouncing. "Soundly vanquished?" That same evening the fledgling flyboys won a clutcher with the Tweets to put them in the undisputed lead and well on their way to the intramural championship.

On Oct 16 Anxious Flight shined their boots, put on clean flight suits and held their Couth Day so that all their loved ones would be impressed by seeing them in their "G" suits and hearing real pilot talk like "Roger" and "Affirmative, over" and things like that.

### Blue Wedge Conceived

Elf Flight has a novel idea. In place of the usual boner board, they've got a goodie gold star award called a Blue Wedge. You get one of them when you've done your lesson. On the opposite end is the Red Wedge, that's when you have to stay after school and dust the erasers. We couldn't find out why they use the wedge instead of the boner. The wedge is a simple tool.

### Why Low Pressure System?

We asked the weather men why there's always a low pressure system over Reese. They don't know, but Bill Cooper does.

Award a week's worth of Red Wedges to Elf Flight's 2nd Lt. Tom Ryan (Class 71-06) for, after his second solo, Tom was afforded the "opportunity" to brief his classmates on various pitfalls to avoid upon entering traffic and correct procedures for getting the aircraft on initial.

### Cloud In Cockpit

Talon Talk's tattletale Trophy of Turmoil taxis across the hall and visually enters Barracuda Flight. After departure from Kirtland AFB, N.M., Barnacle Flight's 2nd Lt. Steve James (Class 71-04) lost his radio while returning to the home drome. With forecast weather of severe

VFR and so clear you could see Lubbock from Albuquerque, N.M., Steve promptly applied strict IFR procedures for lost communication as per detailed in the enroute supplement. From a 7600 squawk all the way to holding over Yankee at FL30 until ETA, Steve was a model of what to do if you lose communications in IFR conditions. But the only place a cloud was to be found was in the cockpit. Look through the fog and fear not, Steve, you applied the proper techniques to get the Trophy and it'll always shine brightly through the thickest weather for you.

### In God We Trust

Check section is on the current decorate your helmet wagon. "Check" their helmets in the 'chute room, you can't miss them. The small print on the visors reads, "In God We Trust, but everybody else we check." You'll notice that they're not painted, but rather tape was used for the design. They're waiting for everyone else to finish painting their helmets, then we'll all be written up for painted helmets.

Us white rocket drivers have chosen Sgt. Robert Nash in Indigo Flight to be our Crew Chief of the Month. It must be some kind of record, because this is the third time in six months we've selected him as the one crew chief who has performed his duties in an outstanding manner. Good show.

### Quote Of Week

Talon Talk's sick quote of the week: "The reason I carry a mirror around with me is so if I ever forget who comes first, I can always remind myself."

Suggestion of the month: Since we've been warned, briefed and lectured and have read bulletins, posters and pamphlets and have initialed letters, messages and memorandums exploiting the evils and effects of speed, LSD and narcotics, the Talon Talk staff suggests that similar emphasis and exposure (no pun intended) be given another grave and equally deadly subversive of our society—pornography. Pornographic literature and pictures should be made the topic of safety meetings, IP briefings and Commander's Calls. With the same complete coverage that we give drugs, we will spotlight the dangers of this menace to the American way of life, mother and apple pie. One thing for sure—a pornographic film (the dangers of) would sure beat the Air Force Now Scene.

### Newcomer Welcomed

The Talon Talk Welcome Wagon staff was loitering around the snack bar munching on a Pup Cake when we met Frank Cooper, one of the new guys in Avocado Flight. Frank and his wife, Annette, are from Long Island, N.Y. They're no strangers to snakes and sagebrush, though, because he went through pilot training at an equally "dry" town — Big Spring, Tex. Frank felt he needed to move up, however, and put Lubbock as his first choice among places available for PIT. Lucky Frank, he lives in Lubbock.

### Tumor Of Humor Award

Our trigonometric Tumor of Humor award takes time out for some higher mathematics and it all adds up for "Wrong Way" Walters of Bullfrog Flight. Yes, that's right. Runway 17 plus 90 equals 26. But it really is pretty easy to get the two confused, isn't it "Wrong Way?" They're only 90 degrees apart.

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## Fly Final Mission

# Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs Add Chapter To AF History

TAKHLI RTAFB, Thailand (ATCPS) — The Republic F-105 Thunderchiefs of the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing, Takhli, have flown their last strike mission in the Southeast Asia conflict, thus closing another proud and colorful chapter of Air Force history.

The "Thuds" arrived in Thai-

land in the spring of 1965 and, operating from Takhli and Korat Royal Thai Air Force Bases, provided the backbone of the "Rolling Thunder" operations over hostile North Vietnam. Since the November 1968 bombing halt, the F-105s have continued to pound enemy communication and supply lines in other parts of Southeast Asia.

In a farewell message, personnel of the 355TFW said, "These proud achievements could not have been accomplished without the tremendous support of many other agencies. We extend our sincere appreciation and high praise for Pacific Air Forces, Seventh and Thirteenth Air Force command support, the forward air controllers, Strategic Air Command tankers, Military Airlift Command rescue support, F-4 MIG CAPS and materiel assistance from Sacramento Air Materiel Area and Air Force Logistic Command. Also for the superb training provided by Air Training Command, Tactical Air Command, Fairchild-Hiller and the many others.

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## NCOWC Honors Contributions, Plans Halloween Social Event

By Mrs. John Danhof

Several members of the NCO Wives Club were honored for their contributions to that organization in a recent meeting of the club. Those honored were Mmes. Laura Yates, Marty Gladman, Carol Gardener, Mary Tecson and Betty Franklin.

NCO Wives Club charms were awarded Mrs. Gladman and Mrs. Norma Robinson, while Mrs.

Franklin received an award of a shampoo and set.

President Nancy Schulz introduced Mrs. Charles D. Owens, wife of the new base commander, at the meeting and Mrs. Florence Copeland spoke about "Basic Rules for Daily Living."

A Halloween potluck supper was planned as the October social activity of the club. The supper was scheduled for Oct. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the community house.

The evening's guest at the meeting was Mrs. Rose Knutson. Mmes. Christine Hopkins, Diane Gilmore, Gloria Crawford and Rwoiki Murphy were welcomed as new members and Mmes. Phyl-dene Hoyle and Betty Franklin served as hostesses.

Members are reminded that donations of knitted slippers and other useful items are now being accepted for patients at the University Convalescent Center. The items will be donated to the center during the club's Nov. 19 visit there.

Those members wishing to submit recipes for the NCO Wives Club cook book should submit them to Mrs. Nancy Edwards. A picture of the donor should accompany the recipe.

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**MEMBER OF MONTH** — Mrs. Richard McGrew has been selected by the NCO Wives Club as the Member of the Month for October. She has served actively in the organization during the past year and has held the positions of vice president and member of the board of governors and member of the telephone committee. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## PWOC Schedules Potluck Luncheon, Meeting Tuesday

The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) will meet Tuesday at noon for a potluck salad luncheon at the chapel annex. All interested ladies are invited to attend.

Following the luncheon Mrs. Alex S. Kline will speak to the group on the topic "Israel Today." Having made four trips to Israel, Mrs. Kline is well-informed about her subject. An excellent speaker, Mrs. Kline is one of the outstanding women of the community. She assists her husband, Rabbi Kline, with his art lectures at the West Texas Museum. She also gives monthly book reviews at the city library, and was recently honored by the library association for her long-term and outstanding contributions to the library.

## Scout-O-Rama Coming Soon

The South Plains Council Boy Scouts of America, of which the Reese AFB Troop 548 is a part, will hold its 1970 Scout-O-Rama Nov. 14 at the Municipal Coliseum.

The Scout-O-Rama provides the public the opportunity to see what scouting does and boys of all units will be displaying their projects through booth demonstrations. This year's Scout-O-Rama is special in that scouting observes 60 years of service to the nation in 1970.

Scouts on the base and in town will be selling tickets for the Scout-O-Rama and they may be purchased from the Scouts.

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## The Inquiring Photographer

This week the vicinity of the base exchange store again fell victim to the inquiring photographer as persons were asked: "In what event in history would you have liked to participate?"

AIC David Anderson, 3500th Supply Squadron — "I like where I am now, I wouldn't want to go back too far. It's a modern world — not any backward stuff."

the signing of the surrender terms aboard the USS Missouri when Gen. Douglas MacArthur and all the others were there."

CMSgt. Paul Jantzen, 3501st Student Squadron — "I don't think I'd have rather been somewhere else; accepting the challenge of the present situation is challenging enough."



AIC Anderson SSgt. Watson

SSgt. Prentice Watson, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "I would like to have been along on the first landing on the moon."

Mrs. Harry Ephraim, dependent — "I would have liked to participate in the discovery of Italy — I'm Italian!"



Mrs. Ephraim MSgt. Oney

MSgt. Raymond Oney, USAF Hospital Squadron — "I think in



CMSgt. Jantzen Capt. Corrigan

Capt. Terry P. Corrigan, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron — "Well, I think somewhere in the space program—like in the initial testing of the lunar landing vehicle."

Mrs. Kenneth McClanahan, dependent — "I think I would have liked to participate in the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock because of the adventure of coming to a new country."



Mrs. McClanahan Lt. Baumgart

2nd Lt. Wayne Baumgart, Class 71-06 — "I guess the aerial war in Europe in World War I. It had something we don't have now — the comradeship among enemies — like knights of old — the way they fought."

MSgt. Clifton Woodall, 3500th Air Base Group — "I would guess maybe the Paris peace talks where I'd be able to give the Viet Cong a proposition of take it or leave it and be able to use power for peace."



MSgt. Woodall AIC Thomas

AIC Jimmie Thomas, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "I would like to have participated in the Civil War and would have liked to have seen the South win."

## Protestant Men Tell Objective

By Capt. John B. Peterson  
Publicity/Membership Chairman

The recently approved constitution and by-laws of the Protestant Men of the Chapel (PMOC) specify that an objective of the organization is to promote fellowship of Christian men (regardless of denomination).

Present officials of the PMOC include MSgt. Freeman Chromis, president; 1st Lt. Ronald Hoch, vice president; George Schoener, secretary; Capt. John B. Peterson, publicity/membership chairman; and CMSgt. Elmer Martin, entertainment chairman.

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## AFA Cuts Fee In Half During Member Drive

The Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association (AFA) will conduct a special membership drive for Reese personnel from now through Nov. 15, offering to pay half the regular membership in the AFA during the month-long period.

Lubbock Chapter president Tom Ireland, chief of civilian personnel at Reese AFB, said that membership would be offered those joining during the drive at a rate of \$3.50, with the association paying the other \$3.50. Regular membership is \$7 a year. The special \$3.50 price includes the highly-regarded Aerospace Digest, the monthly publication of the AFA. Members are also eligible for life, accident and health, flight and other insurance at reduced premium rates. The offer applies to military and civilian personnel of Reese AFB.

Mr. Ireland explained that the AFA is the only organization that lobbies before Congress for the Air Force and its personnel. The association is currently pushing better military housing and pay, aid for the Air Force Village, improved retirement benefits, more moving expenses, dental care for dependents, improved pay rates and retirement benefits for civilian employees and many other proposals to improve the lives of Air Force personnel.

Additionally, the Association proposes to Congress appropriation of funds for better and stronger Air Force weapons systems.

Currently, the association is carrying on a vigorous campaign to help American prisoners of war and those declared missing in action and being held by North Vietnam. This is a top priority project of the Air Force Association nationwide.

"To continue carrying on these activities," said Mr. Ireland, "the Air Force Association constantly needs supporters and new members throughout the nation. Anyone believing in the mission of the U.S. Air Force is eligible for membership."

Anyone interested in taking advantage of the half-price membership may contact Mr. Ireland at ext. 2290/2768 or Jim Comeaux at ext. 2578.



**SAFETY AWARDS**—Lt. Col. David B. Talbott, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, right, displays the award-winning form that helped earn the gleaming ground safety awards being eyed by Lt. Col. Walter V. Ford, wing chief of Supply, for the 3501st PTS and the 3500th Supply Squadron. The two units copped the awards by leading their respective divisions in the quarterly safety competition. Both had no reportable accidents during the period. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Dance, Dinner Set At Mathis

A dance has been scheduled for Oct. 30 at Mathis Service Club in observance of Halloween. Refreshments will be served at the dance and girls from Texas Tech have been invited to attend as guests. Also a Christmas dinner has been planned for Dec. 22, with those interested in attending encouraged to sign up early.

This week's schedule at the service club will be as follows:

**Today** — Free juke box night, 6-8 p.m.

**Tomorrow** — Shuffleboard tourney, 3 p.m.

**Sunday**—Coffee call and doughnuts, 2 p.m.

**Monday** — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; game night, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Ceramics, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Ceramics, 7 p.m.; hot dogs, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.

## Classified Ads

All active duty military personnel, their dependents, and Reese Civil Service personnel may submit classified ads for publication in the ROUNDUP free of charge under the following conditions:

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## Buck's Blunders

By Buck Parker

They say that anyone who tries to predict the weather in Texas is either a fool or a newcomer and anyone who tries to predict the outcome of Southwest Conference Football is just a fool. This was proven last week when I missed three out of three in SWC. I had 17 wins and 7 losses for a 70 per cent average and for the season, 78 wins and 32 losses and 1 tie for a season average of 70.9 per cent. Here are a fast 25 picks for tomorrow:

Air Force over Boston College  
Texas over Rice  
Texas Tech over SMU  
Ohio State over Illinois  
Mississippi over Vanderbilt  
Stanford over UCLA  
Baylor over Texas A&M  
Penn State over Army  
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California over Washington State  
Colorado over Missouri  
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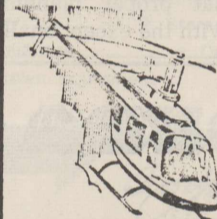
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**NEW MEMBERS**—Two new members of the Reese AFB NCO/Airman Advisory Council have been named on an at-large basis. They are MSgt. John Grier, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, duty phone 2454, left, and MSgt. Clifton G. Smith Jr., 3500th Air Base Group, duty phone 2559, at right. Contact these two men, or the other 12 members listed in the Sept. 25 edition of the Roundup, for questions on NCO/Airmen matters. (U.S. Air Force Photos)

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# Base Flag Grid Team Girds For ATC Title

The Reese flag football team, now in the middle of its preparation for Air Training Command competition, shapes up as a strong contender for the 1970 crown.

Although coach Frank Karlin is pessimistic about the team's chances (he was pessimistic the last two years also), Reese has a strong foundation for building another championship team.

Returning from last year are: Bruce Brandt, a strong receiver with good speed who has been doubly valuable as the finest blocker on the team; Richard Catrett, a rock 'em, sock 'em, the bigger - they - are - the - harder they - fall blocker and defensive end who proved himself an excellent pass receiver in the 1969 tourney; Duane Ortiz, a smart talented defensive back and punt return specialist; and, of course, quarterback Karlin, runnerup as Most Valuable Player in 1968 and 1969 and who now holds every ATC passing record. Karlin will also handle the kicking chores for points after touchdowns and field goals.

As of this writing, not all members have signed up; however, other players expected are: John Hellinski, a big, tough and surprisingly fast blocker and defensive lineman. Hellinski is an excellent punter and will undoubtedly hold down that specialty; Bob Murio (Mr. Tennis) — a fine and constantly improving end and defensive safety who will provide Reese a long ball threat; Roscoe Lee, an excellent receiver, blocker, and linebacker who has the size, speed, and talent to be a key figure in both the offensive and defensive lineups. Mike Tondue, Ralph Bauer, Dennis Blackford, Tim Cook, Ron Cawthon Ray Jowers, Mike Nelson and Bruce Bowman have also signed up and are expected to fill the gaps.

Coach Karlin has summarized the team's chances this way: "We are not as strong as we have been in the past and there will undoubtedly be several teams with far more talent—not that that will be any change—but we do have several things going for us."



**TOP ATHLETE**—Capt. Roger K. Stauffer, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, at left, receives the Athlete of the Quarter trophy from TSgt. Robert E. Pence, base athletic staff NCOIC, at the base gym Oct. 16. The trophy quarterly honors the athlete who has made the most significant contribution to base athletics. Captain Stauffer was a member of the squadron softball and football teams during the third quarter of 1970. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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## Weather Forces Postponement Of Reese Flag Grid Play-Offs

Drenching rains forced postponement of play last week in the Reese AFB Flag Football Championships and the base championship was due to be settled Wednesday (past the Round-up deadline).

Only one game was played last

week — that on Oct. 14. In that game, the American Division leaders, Class 71-05, squeaked by the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron on penetrations after the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The 3501st scored the tying touchdown in the last second of regulation play. In the ensuing play-off, 71-05 penetrated deeper than did the 3501st there by winning.

The rains continued Thursday, Friday and Saturday forcing postponement of play until Monday. At that time, Air Base Group played Field Maintenance Squadron, beating FMS 18-6 on three touchdown passes by quarterback Frank Karlin.

FMS was eliminated in the second game Monday when the 3501st beat them 38-0.

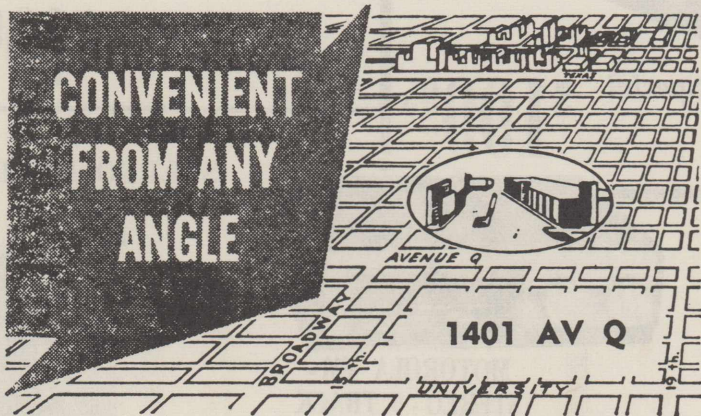
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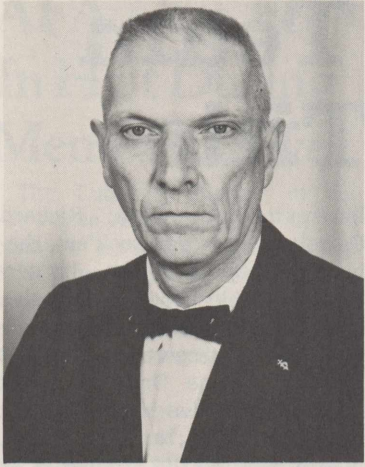
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**NEW EMPLOYEE** — William E. Flanders has assumed the job of Employee Utilization Section leader for Civilian Personnel Office. He has more than 22 years of experience in civilian personnel work and is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and the University of Denver. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

## Cleanup Project Success Told By Girl Scouts

By Misses Laurie Tech, Kitty Talbott and Robin Hoch

The Reese AFB Girl Scouts made a clean start with their Oct. 10 play day-neighborhood cleanup day. Junior Troop started off the day with an outdoor flag ceremony, then Mrs. Barbara Gauger, neighborhood chairman, divided the girls into cleaning squads.

The girls cleaned the areas surrounding the kindergarten, community house and park. The squads consisted of Brownie Troops 349 and 314, Junior Troops 420 and 391 and Cadette Troop 236.

Following lunch the girls enjoyed four hours of crafts and games. Troop 420 performed the closing flag ceremony.

## Reesite Places In ATC Talent

Airman First Class Steven Troop, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, won second place in the instrumental solo (pop) division of the 1970 Air Training Command Talent Show held at Keesler AFB, Miss., Oct. 9. Airman Troop played the drums during the competition.

Keesler AFB took six first-place awards to lead all other ATC bases in the competitions. Sheppard AFB took runner-up honors.

Airman Troop remains at Keesler to develop and rehearse the ATC Package Show to be presented in the Air Force Worldwide Talent Contest tomorrow through Oct. 31 at Patrick AFB, Fla.

## Theater Schedule

**Tonight** — "A Walk In The Spring Rain" (GP)  
**Tomorrow's matinee** — "Yellow Submarine" (G)  
**Tomorrow evening** — "To Commit A Murder" (GP)  
**Sunday** — "El Condor" (R)  
**Tuesday** — "Tarzan's Deadly Silence" (G)  
**Wednesday and Thursday** — "Dirty Dingus Magee" (GP)

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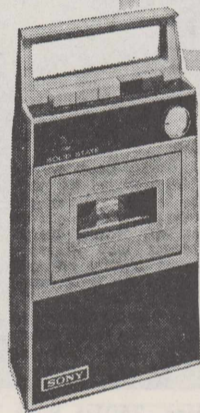
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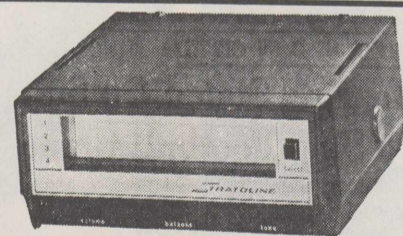
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