

Mosaic Showing Tornado Damage Goes On Display

An aerial mosaic showing the damage wrought by the devastating May 11 tornado to the City of Lubbock has been put together by members of Reese AFB Information Division and has gone on display at the U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, 1006 13th Street, Lubbock, for the general public to see.

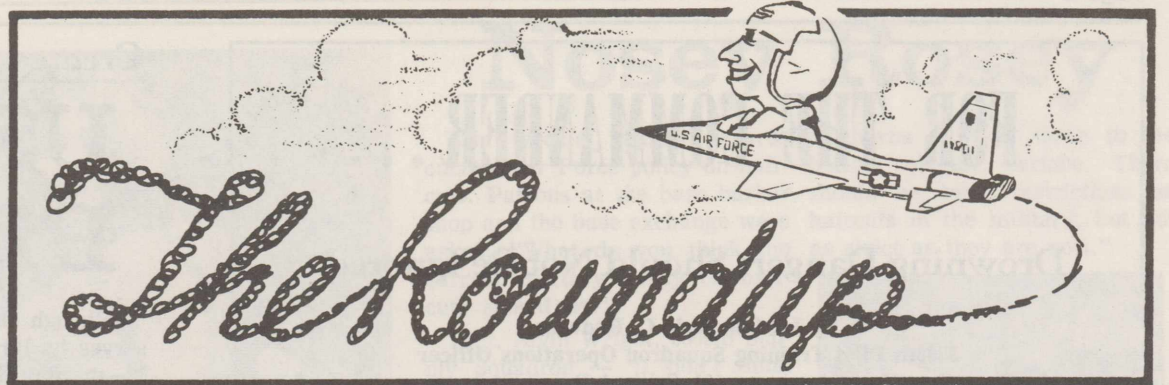
The mosaic had been the object of curiosity since the more than 200 nine-by-eighteen inch pictures were received at the Information office in early June. This curiosity heightened when an acknowledged expert, Dr. C. C. Chang, chairman of the Department of Space Science and Applied Physics at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., declared them "the best aerial photos taken of the tornado damage in Lubbock."

The pictures making up the mosaic were taken by the crew of a McDonnell RF 101 Voodoo from the 363rd Reconnaissance Tactical Squadron, Shaw AFB, S.C., on May 16, five days after the tornado hit Lubbock. The plane had arrived the day before to participate in an Open House at Reese during Armed Forces Day observances. As the plane left Lubbock, it made four sweeps at 12,000 feet taking the pictures with a KA-1 split vertical camera using a 36-inch telephoto lens which scaled the pictures to 1 to 4,000.

Since receiving the pictures, Staff Sergeants Dan Hodges and John Matthews and Sgt. Owen McWhorter Jr., have worked piecing together the mosaic — often on their own time. They encountered difficulty in that because the four sweeps were not flown on a pre-set grid pattern, they were somewhat off scale and required patching. However, the job was accomplished late last week.

Dr. Chang had his first look at the individual pictures June 27 at the Information office. At that time he described them as the best taken from the air of the tornado-struck area and said the pictures clearly show the path of the tornado and each spot at which it touched down.

The mosaic will remain on display at the U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station through Aug. 12 at which time it will be turned over to the City of Lubbock for its historical records.



Palace Dragon, Gun Programs Seek Applicants

There is a continuing requirement in Southeast Asia for aircrew members who possess some Air Force specialty codes not normally associated with flying duties, according to Career Section Officials.

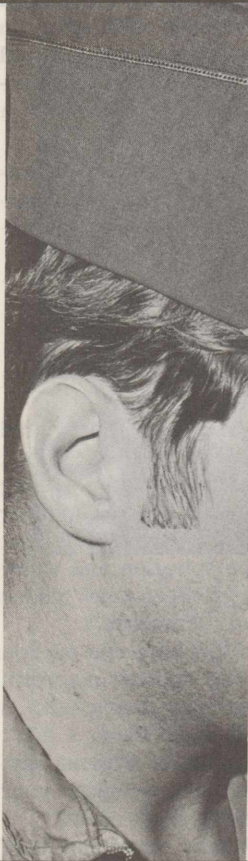
These requirements exist in the two programs known as Palace Gun and Palace Dragon. The Palace Gun program is open only to CONUS-based weapons mechanics (AFSC 462X0). Personnel are solicited for duties aboard Fairchild AC-119G/K Flying Boxcars, Lockheed AC-130A Hercules, Bell UH-1P/N Iroquois, Sikorsky CH-3 and CH-53 aircraft. AC-119 G/K and AC-130A training is at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; UH-1P/N at Elgin Auxiliary Field 9, Elgin AFB, Fla.; and CH-3 and CH-53 at Shaw AFB, S.C.

The Palace Dragon program is open only to CONUS-based personnel possessing the following AFSCs: 204X0, 236X0, 301X0, 363X0, 431X1A, 431X1F, 431X0B, 431X0C, 432X1 and 571X0.

These programs are two of the very few opportunities for an individual to gain aircrew status and receive full aircrew benefits. Airmen possessing any of the AFSCs mentioned above are encouraged to contact the consolidated Base Personnel Office, assignments branch, ext. 2377 or 2216, and submit a volunteer application for one of these programs.



MOSAIC—Staff Sergeants John E. Matthews, left, and Daniel K. Hodge, center, and Sgt. Owen W. McWhorter Jr., all of the Information Division, put the finishing touches on the aerial mosaic of Lubbock's tornado damage which they assembled. The mosaic was pieced together from prints made by a McDonnell RF-101 Voodoo which made four picture-taking sweeps of the tornado-damaged area on its return trip to Shaw AFB, S.C., following an Armed Forces Day visit to Reese. The mosaic is currently on display at the U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station in Lubbock. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



Nosey Rosey Asks About Haircuts

(See Page 3)

Suggestion Awards Presented By Civilian-Military Committee

In the final suggestion awards at the photo lab. An estimated given for fiscal 1970, top honors \$273.68 was saved for the base.

went to Charles W. Arthur, jet engine mechanic in the Field Maintenance Division, for his suggestion concerning "Sound Suppressor Guide Rails." An estimated \$4,706.92 in savings at Reese gave basis for a cash award of \$290. The suggestion has been forwarded to Air Training Command for further consideration.

Aubrey R. Mayes, 3500th Field Maintenance Division earned \$125 for his suggestion. His suggested procedure afforded \$1,455.92 savings annually for the base and resulted in a technical order change.

Sgt. David L. Blenkhorn, a photographer at the base photo lab, earned \$30 for his modification of the silver tank retriever

A. D. Wuthrich and E. J. Borden, both of the Field Maintenance Division, shared a \$25 award. Intangible benefits gave basis for the award.

Mark T. McMahan, base commissary, and AIC Clyde W. Rothman, military personnel division both earned \$25 each for their separate ideas to improve operation.

Suggestion certificates were given to only two at the meeting. Lt. Col. William E. Moore, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, and Walter N. Cobb, of the base Fire Department.

MSTS To Change Name
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Military Sea Transportation Service will become Military Sealift Command Aug. 1.

FOR THE COMMANDER...

Drowning Dangers Should Not Be Ignored

By Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine
3500th Pilot Training Squadron Operations Officer

Another summer of emphasis on 101 Critical Days, gruesome movies of automobile crashes and traveling tips; but one killer seems to pass with very little publicity—drowning.

Although the safety people brief it each year, we tend to overlook the warnings because it is an insidious thing. How many times have you heard it said, "I'm a good swimmer, and I don't believe that bunk about eating" or "I can't swim, but I'll be safe in the boat." Many times you may have even said it yourself. People have confidence in their ability. The things they don't take into consideration are cramps and thunderstorms, and these are the things that kill good swimmers and good boatmen.



Lt. Col. Kyle C. Redwine

nothing of the families involved, and each of us must do everything we can to prevent them. How? Well, just follow the rules of the sport:

- (1) If you can't swim, learn.
- (2) Swim only in authorized areas.
- (3) Rest when you tire.
- (4) Look before you dive.
- (5) Never swim alone.
- (6) Wait at least an hour before eating.
- (7) Get out of water if a storm approaches.
- (8) Don't attempt a swimming rescue unless trained — use equipment you can throw or extend to the victim.
- (9) Don't depend on a tube.
- (10) Don't dive in strange places.
- (11) Be considerate of others.

Remember, you can't go wrong if you follow the rules; and you may save your family some grief and the Air Force some money.

Staff Editorial

Plastic Monster Threatens Family

Much has been written about the threats to our well-being, moral fiber and welfare in editorials. There is a nearly invisible threat that is causing many families hardships and headaches. It is the "Plastic Monster," or the credit card.

It started out as a convenience to customers, but grew through necessity into a sales aid. The monster's greatest asset is that it overcomes inertia — the inertia of reach-hedging for inflation adds 10 per cent. hard-earned cash and laying it on the line at the time of purchase. It is easier to write a check at the end of the month to accommodate several purchases than to lay the cash on the line.

Many families, including many in the Air Force, have found themselves financially "strapped" because of over-buying. Interest rates — up to 22 per cent in some cases — have added to this hardship. One finds himself with a half a dozen of these accounts soon grown to proportions that common sense tells him will take years to pay off and he "consolidates." Then he starts all over again, and reconsolidates and again and again until he has stacked up a massive debt that is like a millstone around his neck, pulling him under.

Credit cards can be good things if used wisely. Most — if not all — allow 25 days from the billing date to pay in full without interest or carrying charges. If a person limits his spending to those obligations he can meet at the end of the month on a cash basis then the credit card can be used efficiently and effectively. What is

being said here simply is don't over buy.

The least thought of part of the family financial plan is the savings account. A recent study shows that the minimum saving for ANY family is \$2,000 and as retirement draws nearer and earned incomes ends, the reserve should increase. For a family of four it should be a minimum of \$3,500 with the breadwinner at age 50; \$8,100 at age 55; \$13,100 at age 60 and at age 65 a minimum of \$20,400. Hedging for inflation add 10 per cent. What does your savings account look like?

Dear Editor,
I have watched the "Letters to the Editor" column these past two weeks in hopes of seeing someone ask about or point out some of the major problems on this base.

So far all I've seen is trivia. Isn't there something more important in the minds of Reesites than the flag being displayed at a picnic or the difference between skin and scuba diving? You bet there is, but apparently no one wants to recognize it or say anything about it. Apathy is the motto of Reese AFB.

Point one: Why is it certain very high-ranking officers at Reese can be seen standing around with their hands in their pockets?

Point two: Who taught our new junior officers how to salute (i.e. dipping the head to meet the hand)? Either of these two actions by a low-

Created 23 Years Ago

USAF Observes Big Day Sunday

Although the U. S. Air Force observes its birthday officially on Sept. 18—the day the first Secretary of the Air Force was sworn into office thereby officially creating the air arm as a separate branch of the service—Sunday (July 26) is still worthy of mention.

On that day, 23 years ago, the then President Harry Truman signed into law the National Defense Act of 1947, which among other things, created a separate air arm. This officially split the Air Force from the U. S. Army, but it was not until Sept. 18 of that year that Stuart Symington was administered the oath of office as the first Secretary of the Air Force, officially creating the authorized arm.

The creation of a separate air arm was not without its controversy and the apprehensions of many. They argued that it came at a time when the services were trying to join together—not split asunder. They argued that it only added more links in the chain of command, and would hinder joint strikes at an enemy.

This was quickly dispelled during the Korean conflict three years later when the Air Force, operating in its first war as a separate agency, gave superlative support to ground and

naval troops of the United Nations Command, and again in the current conflict in Southeast Asia. An Air Force pilot was awarded the coveted Medal of Honor for risking his life to save Army troops in South Vietnam—silent testimony of the bond existing between services.

What the act of 1947 has done is create a command which could concentrate on the highly specialized field of air warfare and defense, then create a logistic system capable of carrying out its objectives. In two wars now, the Air Force has proved beyond a doubt that the National Defense Act of 1947 was a wise one.

Tantrums Show Bit Of Madness

By Chaplain (Maj.)
John A. Collins

If a man's best friends won't tell him, maybe his worst frenzy would. That is, if you could take some home movies of one of those wild outbreaks of temper, complete with all his wild words and the shouting sound effects. Curious how exploding anger can turn even a handsome face into almost a savage mask. The eyes bulge, the nostrils dilate, the lips quiver, the cheeks flame and even the teeth take on the cruel gleam of tusks.

You would not think it was the same person. And really it isn't. We sometimes talk of a man being beside himself with rage. Quite a trick that, being beside yourself. Yet that is just what happens. Here are you, the normal, moderate, composed you. Then when you build up to a burst of anger, someone else rockets out of you, trembles beside you, and says things and does things that the real you never would do.

Violent anger is insanity in a small dose. It is momentary madness. We say "Boy, was he mad." Like a tragedy when a brilliant mind allows itself to go berserk in a fit of temper. Like a cloud blackening the sun, fury takes over and man can't distinguish between true or false, just or unjust, important or trivial.

Roaring rage could be catalogued somewhere between a child lying on the floor in a screaming tantrum and a gorilla thumping his chest and bellowing from behind the bars of a cage.

Yet the angry man is not so entirely without reason that he is irresponsible. The sad thing is he is just pitiable!

Simple Arithmetic

Party Pooping Formula Given

Combine booze, two motorcycles, excessive speed and darkness, what have you got? Another statistic.

Here's how this one happened.

Bill decided to throw a party at his house off-base for members of his squadron, their wives and dates. It was a blast, plenty of liquor, food and laughter.

The evening progressed and party goers thought Bill and Chuck left for a bag of ice. However, no more ice was in store for the party that evening. Neither of the cyclists traveled a thousand feet before tragedy struck the joyous pair.

Traveling at some 60 miles per hour in a 35 zone, the cycles became locked together, the riders lost control, left the road and were thrown into a 20-foot ravine.

Bill died 23 days later. Somehow, Chuck was not injured.

Another senseless death. People don't seem to care or realize that getting gassed up and trying to drive just doesn't hack it. (ATCPS)

Letters To The Editor

ranking enlisted member would result in a harsh "Don't you know better than to . . . ?"

Point three: Why are blacks allowed to wear a modified Afro hairstyle while whites cannot enjoy the privilege of blocking?

Point four: Why do the costs of meals at the wing dining hall exceed the amount drawn for separate rations?

Point five: Why are members of the maintenance squadrons working on the flight line authorized to walk and work around VIPs and instructor pilots (or anyone else for that matter) without shirts, while the average enlisted member is not allowed to wear his fatigue shirt outside of his pants?

Point six: If peace decals with U.S. flags drawn in the center of them and shirts or pants designed so as to

represent the flag are considered desecration of this symbol of freedom, why are certain pilots seen wearing neck scarves designed in the manner of the flag? These scarves collect every bead of perspiration and every grain of neck grime (some hidden insult to the flag, perhaps?).

If someone on this base can explain these things to the enlisted members of this base without double-talk, I would be glad to hear them. I don't think anyone can do it without saying, "Rank has its privileges; your rights and freedoms don't count."

I am sure I'll hear something from on-high over this letter, but I can't believe that the people on this base are so narrow-minded as to be concerned only with the difference between skin and scuba diving. How about right and wrong?

L.W.K.

DCM Wives Plan Coffee

The deputy commander for Materiel wives will hold a welcoming coffee 10 a.m. July 31 in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. The coffee will honor Mrs. Claude Turner, wife of the new DCM.

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RIGHT ON—Gloria Slate says, "You won't be riding down that old, lonesome highway if you look into Project Transition before you re-enter civilian life." (Photo Courtesy American International)

Nosey Rosey

This week's inquiry regards current Air Force policy on haircuts. Patrons at the base barber shop and the base exchange were asked, "What do you think the current military policy on haircuts should be?"

TSgt. Alvin Wright, 3500th Supply Squadron — "I don't think there is anything wrong with the current military policy on haircuts. There is nothing wrong with an Air Force haircut. Long hair just doesn't look right in a military uniform and if a person can't abide with Air Force regulations, he shouldn't have gotten in. I think an Afro haircut is okay in Africa, but this is the United States."

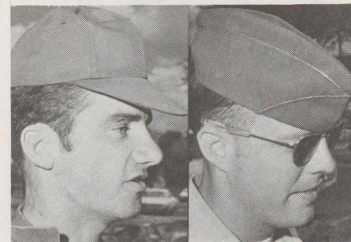


TSgt. Wright Capt. Pontius

Capt. Dale E. Pontius, 3500th Training Squadron — "The military should keep up with what styles are being followed in civilian life. Sideburn regulations should be liberalized somewhat. I don't know where to draw the line — that's the thing. People in military should wear longer hair, if it's neat. Long hair is not an indication of lack of discipline."

Sgt. Paul H. Rhoades, 3500th Supply Squadron—"I don't agree with the current military policy on sideburns. They should allow

sideburns to grow down to the bottom of the earlobe. There should be some restrictions on haircuts in the military, but not as strict as they are now."



Sgt. Rhoades Capt. Dice

Capt. John Dice, 3500th Supply Squadron — "I don't think long hair fashions go well with military uniforms, but I don't feel that the length of a man's hair determines his ability to work either. AFM 35-10 is not strictly applied uniformly across the Air Force, which is evidenced by what you see at other bases. It should be or else the regs should be thrown out."

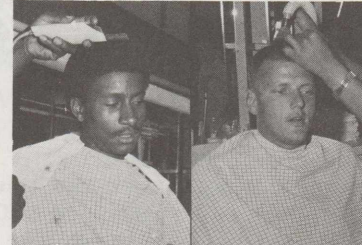
Sgt. Wallace Hill Jr., 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron — "I think hair should be neat and trimmed, but the regs should be more specific. So long as an airman keeps his hair neat and trimmed, he should let it grow to an acceptable length."



Sgt. W. Hill Lt. Col. Ross

Lt. Col. Morrill Ross Jr., assistant professor of Military Science, ROTC Detachment, Texas Tech — "Right now the policy is as liberal as it ought to be. The armed forces are aware of current styles in haircuts. Long hair is becoming much more the case in the outside and the military is reacting to this style change. But any further liberalization would start to detract from military appearance."

Sgt. Sammie L. Thomas, 3500th Air Base Group — "A person should be allowed to wear his hair the way he wants to a certain extent. There should be regs governing haircuts, but they shouldn't be as strict as they are now. A person should be able to wear sideburns long and a moustache the way he wants and he also should be allowed to wear a goatee."



Sgt. Thomas Capt. Welch

Capt. James G. Welch, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron — "I agree with the current military policy on haircuts. A haircut should be neat and simple to go with the uniform. I think, however, that they're doing a poor job of enforcing the regs. If some can wear their hair long, everyone should."

Fund Raising Drive Slated

"For almost a quarter of a century the Air Force Aid Society has been providing financial support for Air Force personnel and their dependents in time of need; it has given financial support to the CHAP program for the treatment and training of handicapped children; and, thousands of Air Force children have been

given the opportunity to get a college education as a result of its financial assistance. Now I urge that you support the Air Force Aid Society generously because it must depend upon the donations of all of us if it is to continue this valuable assistance to our people."

These words are included in a

message from Air Force Chief of Staff General John D. Ryan in support of the Air Force Aid Society annual fund-raising campaign to be conducted from July 31 through Aug. 15. During this period, all Reese personnel will be asked to contribute to this campaign. This will be done through keyworkers appointed by each unit commander under the guidance of the base project officer, Lt. Col. Gerald S. Hammer.

Last year, the society disbursed \$3.8 billion through the general and educational funds. Of this amount, \$878,000 was given as outright grants, the rest was in the form of non-interest bearing loans. Air Training Command personnel received \$236,000 of this total; 46 Reese personnel received a total of \$4,440 in assistance. The local campaign last year netted \$1,921.42.

A contribution is not a prerequisite for assistance; however, one never knows when an emergency may arise. Since no government funds are received by the society, your voluntary contributions are necessary for the furtherance of the society's mission of providing financial assistance for an emergency need.

You can become a member of the Air Force Aid Society in one of two ways — Annual or Permanent Memberships. A contribution of \$1.00 to \$49.99 will qualify for an Annual Membership. Permanent Membership may be either Life (\$50.00 to \$499.99) or Patron (\$500.00 or more). Both Permanent Memberships may be purchased on the installment plan. In addition, a donation of \$5.00 or more may be designated as a Memorial Contribution in the name of any military or civilian person who is deceased.

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Mrs. Pat Scifres

Family Services Volunteer Work Earns Spotlight

By Mrs. David Thrans

Family Services spotlight for the month of July shines on Mrs. Pat Scifres, wife of SMSgt. William E. Scifres of the 2043rd Communications Squadron.

From April until September 1969, Mrs. Scifres served as assistant information file chairman. In May 1969, she was awarded her Family Services uniform and pin. In August 1969, she received her 100-hour guard and in February 1970, her 1-year stripe. Following the disastrous May 11 tornado, Mrs. Scifres worked many hours on tornado relief. She also contributed her time on two Family Services orientations and two open houses. Since joining Reese Family Services, Mrs. Scifres has accumulated 167 volunteer hours.

Sergeant and Mrs. Scifres and their two children, Candy and Sharon, will be leaving Reese for Florida following Sergeant Scifres' retirement this month.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

CHAMPUS Coverage Outlined By Base Hospital Commander

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger 3500th USAF Hospital Commander

As any lawyer will hasten to tell you, people who fail to read their contracts ahead of time are often doomed to failure, disappointment, inconvenience and unwanted expense. This is no less true in the case of your "contract" under the law which authorizes medical care after retirement for you and your dependents. If you fail to read this agreement or law carefully you may unexpectedly find yourself required to pay large sums of money for care in civilian facilities.

Retirees and their dependents, and dependents of deceased active duty and deceased retired personnel are covered by a CHAMPUS cost-sharing plan. Under this plan the government will pay 75 per cent of the reasonable charges for care in a hospital. If, for example, a major illness or accident were to leave you with a bill of \$10,000 you would be required to pay \$2,500

of that total. Your "contract" does not provide any way for the government to pay for the remaining 25 per cent.

There are many commercial insurance companies (10 pages in the Lubbock phone book alone) who are able to write health and hospitalization insurance policies which will cover all or a portion of that remaining 25 per cent, usually at very reasonable rates. Unless you are prepared to expend large sums of money to personally cover this remaining 25 per cent charge, it would be worthwhile to investigate the possibilities of private insurance to cover this cost.

OWC Schedules Board Meeting

By Mrs. T. W. Chatagnier Publicity Chairman

The Officers Wives Club has scheduled an executive board meeting for 9:30 a.m. today. The meeting will be held in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

NCO Wives Name New Board

By Mrs. Pat McNutt Publicity Chairman

The NCO Wives Club has announced a new board of officers. Mrs. Nancy Schulz has been elected to serve a second term as president, while Mrs. Nancy Boudreau will be the new vice-president.

Mrs. Nancy Edwards will serve as the new recording secretary and Mrs. Carol Gabus will be the new corresponding secretary. The new treasurer will be Mrs. Nancy Jennings and her assistant will be Mrs. Jean Danhof.

Serving on the new board of governors are Mmes. Shirley Morphis, Phyldene Hoyle, Char-

lene Hakala, Prudy Grindel and Laura Yates.

Newly elected chairladies are Mrs. Nancy Boudreau, membership and welcoming; Mrs. Charlene Hakala, base exchange and commissary; Mrs. Pat McNutt, publicity; Mrs. Shirley Morphis, historian; Mrs. Laura Yates, welfare; Mrs. Kay McGuire, entertainment; Mrs. Phyldene Hoyle, ways and means; and Mrs. Kathy Anderson, parliamentarian.

As a welfare project, the club has donated a number of preschool and first grade readers to the base library. It is hoped that the children will enjoy these new books.

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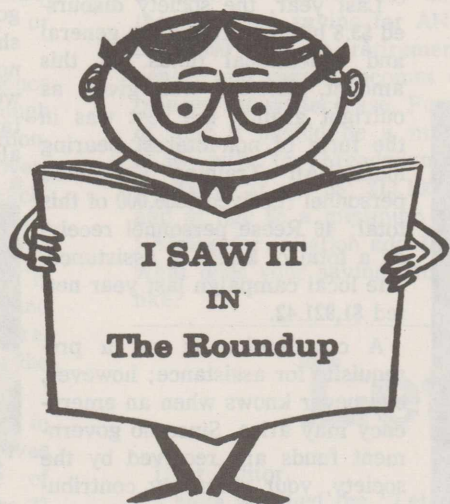
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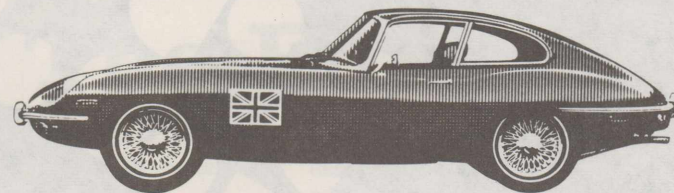
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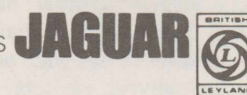
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NASA Closing Antigua
 WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will reduce its Manned Space Flight Network to 13 stations with the closing Aug. 15 of the installation in Antigua, the Caribbean Islands.

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T-38 FLIGHT OF THE MONTH—MSgt. Wallace L. Gherhardt, second from left, accepts the T-38 Flight of the Month certificate from Col. Claude W. Turner, deputy commander for Materiel, left, as other members of H Flight look on. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Management Engineering Benefits Explained

By Capt. Thomas G. Goodrum
Management Engineering Det. 11
 A question which is frequently asked by operating officials at the various levels is "how will Management Engineering benefit our operation?"

In providing an answer perhaps the first step is to define "Management Engineering." Air Force Manual 25-5 defines Management Engineering as a combination of the exactness of science with the area of judgment to develop man-

agerial tools, techniques, procedures and methods, which, when applied by a manager, will help achieve more effective operations.

Management Engineering services, provided to Reese AFB by Detachment 11, 3300th Support Squadron, are available to base supervisors and managers to help plan, program, distribute and utilize available manpower resources. This is accomplished by planning equitable distributions of work and improving the scheduling of their work to reduce lost waiting time in rendering services. In addition to this, observations are made to determine excessive cost areas, inadequate job classification and responsibilities, needed training requirements, and improvement of office and plant layouts.

MED 11 is located in Building 414 and can be reached by dialing extensions 2600 and 2713.

Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Alan Hansberry

Reese Air Force Base's newest baby, Student Pilot Class 72-01 has begun training in T-41's. With 44 out of a class of 70 students holding more than 35 hours of previous flight experience, the new class promises to be a record breaker.

Second Lt. Terry Strange was allowed to solo on only his second flight. Instructors attributed his skill to their teaching ability. Lieutenant Strange said his 2,900 hours of previous flying time were of some benefit.

Hallmark Aviation Inc. is attempting to rebuild their fleet of T-41's destroyed during the Lubbock tornado. The present group of 12 airplanes will be increased to 17 within a few months.

On the physical training field the class has been awarded the coveted "Order of the Lead Vest" for physical excellence. The physical training is to prepare the students for para-sail rides which promise to be the "high point" of pre-T-37 training.

Class 71-02, 3501st PTS Share Intramural Softball Loop Lead

The Reese AFB Intramural Softball League is all tied up for the lead between the 3501st PTS and Class 71-02 as intramural play nears an end. Both teams stand at 12 wins and 3 losses.

Hospital, a perennial cellar-dweller in past years, has a firm grip on third place and is making a run at the leaders. They stand at 11-4. The important fourth spot is currently being contested by no less than four teams—Class 71-03, 8-6, the 3500th PTS, 7-7, OMS and Comm. Sq, both with 6-8 records.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

E Flight recently hosted the wives of Class 71-07 at a wives orientation. The ladies were provided first hand observations of life on the flight line, including a tour of mobile and a briefing by Maj. Richard L. Moore on the scope and objectives of undergraduate pilot training.

Recently departing B Flight for check section was Capt. James M. Kennedy, leaving the position of B Flight couch officer temporarily vacant.

Capt. Marshall S. Clinkscales Jr. is the new squadron flying safety officer.

Capt. Jack Vrettos still isn't smiling much in spite of news of a recent assignment. Good luck and keep an eye on things for us.

Tweety Topics' flight line restaurant poll reveals that Col. Clyde J. Morganti ranks '01st coffee as some of the best at Reese. So come down to the '01st snack bar and have a cup of the coffee; the coffee you'd drink if you could have all the coffee at Reese, free.

Last week's quoteworthy quote was the work of Capt. Doug Kyle. This week's literary lemon: "I think I'll just whip it in on the quickie change."

Service Club Activities Set

Mathis Service Club has announced the following schedule for the coming week:

Today and tomorrow—regular club activities, noon to 9 p.m.

Sunday—Coffee Call, 2 p.m.; football films, 3 p.m.

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

Tuesday—Ceramics and Chess Club, 7 p.m.

Wednesday — Ceramics and Chess Club, 7 p.m.

Thursday—Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.

Football films being shown are from the Texas Tech Library of Football and Sports. Golf tournaments and other assorted films are also being shown.

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After that schedule, only one more scheduled game is set—that is Hospital against AB Gp in the first game of Monday, Aug. 3. The second game that night and both games the following night are reserved for make-up games. These could spell the difference for a play-off spot. The first four finishers in the base Intramural League will play a double elimination tournament Aug. 6-13 for the base championship.

Policy Review On Inspections Asked By AF

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Major commands have been asked to review policies pertaining to barracks inspections with a view toward insuring that procedures employed are reasonable and realistic.

Inspections of the dormitories have been cited as a major career irritant by bachelor airmen. Career motivation officials said the alleged magnitude of this problem warrants a close look to determine its nature and extent and propose corrective measures where deemed necessary. Replies are due at Air Force by July 31.

Dissatisfaction with barracks living, in general, is a growing deterrent to Air Force first- and second-term reenlistment efforts. Officials contend that the barracks aspect of this problem can be corrected without expenditure of money or manpower.

Type or frequency of barracks inspections is largely a command prerogative. Commands were provided with 10 points for consideration gleaned from recent studies in an attempt to gain a reasonable solution for this career irritant.

A growing disenchantment is attributed to what a bachelor considers unnecessary, arbitrary and undue discrimination. The 10 points seeks to describe the wide range of actions, attitudes and aspirations that are associated with barracks administration and inspection.

The findings confirmed that barracks inspections are a prime irritant, adversely affecting career motivation and warranting corrective action. While Air Force policy appears to be adequate, base-level application of this policy may lack uniformly reasonable and realistic application, officials said.

Optometry Ladder Created

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force has established an optometry technician (912X5) career ladder. Specialty will appear in the next revision to AFM 39-1. Initial conversion will be made from the 902X0 and 901X0 skills. Later accessions will be nonprior service airmen through the student pipeline.

Theater Schedule Highlights Variety During Coming Week

Intrigue, drama and comedy are the order of the week's movie schedule as the base theater presents Academy Award winners along with other widely acclaimed features.

Today and Tomorrow

Assassins for hire! Satisfaction guaranteed Van Johnson, Ray Milland and Brian Kelly head the bill of intrigue and suspense in "Company Of Killers," tonight's and tomorrow night's feature. Rated G, this motion picture is suited for general audiences, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow's matinee star Don Knotts in "The Shkiest Gun in the West." The film is rated G.

Sunday

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" is everything anyone has ever said about it, and more. A story of one of the roughest, shrewdest outlaws ever to harass the keepers of law and order, this production depicts a tale of fight and flight of the two fugitives.



T-37 FLIGHT OF THE MONTH—TSgt. Leonid Alvarado Jr., left, and MSgt. Rubal T. Sharp, second from left, display their Flight of the Month award certificate while other members of D Flight watch the proceedings. D Flight was presented the award as outstanding T-37 flight by Col. Claude W. Turner, deputy commander for Materiel. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reesite Does Something About Poverty Abroad Besides Talk

Human suffering can sometimes be like the weather — everybody talking about it, but nothing ever done.

One Reesite who has seen firsthand the effects of war, poverty, pestilence, famine and disease, is doing something about it — and in a most effective way.

Capt. Jamie Gough III, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, and his wife, have "financially" adopted a 12-year-old Vietnamese boy through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. Furthermore, he is the second child adopted by the Goughs in recent years.

Captain Gough is a man of action. He came to Reese last year from Southeast Asia where he served as a fighter pilot, suffering a severe leg wound. He is an expert golfer — in fact, the base champion — and active in many phases of Reese social and civic life. His venture as a foster par-

ent came to light only through a news release from Foster Parents Plan to the Roundup last week.

Captain and Mrs. Gough have children of their own, and now they have Luu Lai who lives with his family in Phanrang, Republic of Vietnam. The Goughs had originally adopted Lai's sister, Lien, but the child died of cholera in November 1969. And now they have adopted the boy.

Young Lai's father died of tuberculosis in 1968, and now as the only boy he is the man of the house. He is in the third grade of primary school and is able to read, write, do arithmetic and take dictation. He is a handsome child who wants to be a teacher when he grows up.

Captain and Mrs. Gough contribute \$16 a month for the support of the child. It provides him with clothing, food, medical care and education. In addition, the family receives guidance and counseling from trained local case workers. Foster Parents Plan stresses help to the entire family as well as to the child.

Despite the distance that separates foster parents from their children overseas, "adoption" is very personal. Monthly letters between them keep both parties in constant touch and over the years they often develop fast and loving friendships.

(Editor's Note: If you would like more information on Foster Parents Plan, Inc., write them at the above address.)



Luu Lai

Regular Captain Board Meets
RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Officers in the regular grade of first lieutenant whose permanent date of rank is Dec. 31, 1967, or earlier were considered for promotion to the permanent grade of captain by a board convened at the Air Force Military Personnel Center. The board considered 3,222 officers.

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Rattlers Off To ATC; Team In Good Shape

The Reese Rattler softball team leaves for Sheppard AFB to represent the base in the Air Training Command Softball Tournament scheduled there July 26 - Aug. 1.

The Rattlers will field a strong team, and they have hopes of improving even on the second-place finish of last year — best ever for a Reese softball team in the ATC meet in several years. The Rattler line-up will look like this:

Ralph Bauer, center fielder: a

switch hitter with four years of college baseball experience (in Iowa). He is currently hitting .273 including one homerun. He is an ideal lead-off man — plenty of good speed and an alert base runner.

Ron Chesshir, second base: Should Bauer make it on base, Chesshir is the first of three consecutive strong hitters who will be trying to get him home. Chesshir has been the sparkplug of the Rattler infield for four years and is a great glove man. He is

currently hitting .304 with one homerun.

Ken Hyde, left fielder: Hyde is the strongest stick on the Rattler team. He is currently hitting .343, including seven homeruns and is the leading RBI man on the team. He was catcher for the Rattlers for three seasons but has moved to the outfield for defensive reasons. Is a member of the City League All-Star Team for four years and was picked to the ATC softball team last year.

Frank Karlin, first base: Has played first base for Reese for the past three seasons. Was all-Tournament at Lamesa 1968-70 and is currently hitting .334 with one homerun. Is a strong glove man with only one error in three years.

Charles Vines, catcher: A newcomer to the team this year, he has proved a big asset in filling the catcher's spot. He is hitting .285 with two homeruns. Was picked to the City League All-Star Team this year.

Jim Heliton, third base: Another first-year man at Reese, Heliton is a quick fielder with a great arm. He is hitting .281 and has plenty of power as his four homeruns will testify.

Duane Ortiz, shortstop: Ortiz rounds out the Rattler infield and has been a great asset to the Rattlers the past two seasons. He is considered one of the best fielding shortstops in the area. He is hitting .225.

Larry Taillon and Mike Livingston, right fielders: These two alternate with Taillon the better hitter and Livingston the better fielder. Taillon is hitting .303, Livingston .200.

Stan McKenzie, pitcher: You can't say too much about this guy — he's just great. Nicknamed the "Ironman" he has lived up to that reputation year after year, and this is probably his last at Reese. He has won more than 120 ball games while at Reese during the past four seasons. He hits a respectable .262 and has honors galore. Named to the ATC softball team last year, All-Tournament at Lamesa the past three years and many others too numerous to mention. Even the players will admit that he is the most valuable man on the field.

Jim Moalen, pitcher: Another first-year man, Moalen shows promise. He has won four ball games this year and has provided much needed rest for McKenzie. He's no stick, hitting .083.

Tiny Laster, utility infielder: Tiny is a versatile infielder, playing adequately at any infield spot. He is hitting .255.

That's the team, and they are off to ATC Sunday.



DOUBLES CHAMPS—Donald Pocock, left, and Roger Strandburg pose at the base tennis courts with their trophies. The pair won the base doubles championship. In addition, Strandburg was runner-up to Bob Murio in the singles competitions. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Bob Murio Makes ATC Team With Singles, Doubles Showing

Bob Murio, Reese tennis champion is currently at Randolph AFB as a member of the Air Training Command tennis team

playing in the Air Force Tennis Championships that got underway yesterday. They are due to end Sunday.

Murio took third place in the ATC meet to make the team, then paired with Bob Comolli to take third place in the doubles competition.

Murio had the satisfaction of eliminating the Air Force singles tennis champion, Mickey Shad of Lackland in the quarter finals, but fell victim himself to Brian Cheney in the semi-finals, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 8-6.

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Command Lists Rules For Air Travel Fares

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)— Air Training Command Transportation officials want command personnel to be aware of the rules for flying at reduced rates on commercial airlines.

Personnel not following the guidelines set in Air Force Regulation 75-30 may be burdened with added expense or no flight at all.

Requirements for a military man or woman to receive reduced rates are:

* Must be on active duty with the U. S. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard or a cadet of the respective academies.

* Must be on official leave, pass, liberty, furlough, or within seven days of discharge.

* Must be traveling at his or her own expense and in proper uniform (permissive TDY is not included).

* Must present a DD Form 1580, properly filled out and signed by the unit commander or his designated representative. One copy of the form must be submitted to the ticket issuing agency and one copy to the appropriate carrier of each flight.

Church Services For This Sunday

Catholic Services

Sunday Mass
10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Saturday Mass 5:30 p.m.
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine—11 a.m.

Protestant Services

General Protestant Worship
9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Protestant Youth of Chapel Program—6:30 p.m.

(All activities are held in the base chapel or adjacent chapel support facility.)

Jewish Services

All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd St., Lubbock, Tex. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday evening.

TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR UNIFORM

Commands Given VRB Quotas

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Major commands have been provided fiscal year 1971 requirements for the selective reenlistment program and variable reenlistment bonus quotas by individual specialties. The requirements represent the first-term input needed to sustain a career force of 258,000 airmen.

Personnel officials report reenlistments equal to 25 per cent of projected eligible separations in FY 1971 are needed to achieve the requirement for 20,107 airmen under the selective reenlistment program.

This rate was based on a projected resource pool of 91,000 first-term airmen scheduled for separation during FY 1971, of which slightly more than 80,000 are expected to be eligible for reenlistment.

Personnel officials emphasize that the overall quota of 20,107 reenlistments is attainable with the maximum effort of all concerned. Commanders were encouraged to place special em-

101	Critical Days	
	Box Score	
	Fatalities	
Air Force	72	
(The total includes 49 private motor vehicle accidents, one government vehicle accident, 17 drownings and five others.)		
ATC	8	
Reese AFB	0	
(Through 52nd day)		

Education Level In USAF High

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — More than 95 per cent of the Air Force's 660,000 enlisted men possess at least a high school diploma. Among almost 130,000 officers, 82 per cent hold college degrees.

A survey revealed by the Military Personnel Center added that among the enlisted force, including Officer Training School students, there are 17,000 with bachelor degrees and 500 with master or doctorate degrees.

For Month Of July

Captain Tavenner Named IP Of Month For 3501st PTS

Capt. Jack L. Tavenner has been chosen instructor pilot of the month for July for the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

According to Lt. Col. William E. Moore, squadron commander, "Captain Tavenner is an outstanding primary phase instructor. He is completely familiar with his aircraft, the training program and, most important, knows his students. On three recent check rides, two of which were no notice, Captain Tavenner earned excellent scores."

"Attention to detail, instructional ability and outstanding initiative are Captain Tavenner's strong points." According to

Air Reserve Unit Set For Base Encampment

The 477th Medical Service Flight, Air Force Reserve, will perform its annual summer encampment at Reese during the period July 26 through Aug. 9. This unit with 25 assigned members will augment the medical staff and technicians of the base hospital during the encampment and will accomplish on-the-job training for those reservists who are not completely proficient in their specialities.

During the tour, the 477th Medical Service Flight will be visited by Brig. Gen. John W. Hoff, commander, Central Air Force Reserve Region, and his staff from Ellington AFB, Tex. They will be looking into the unit's operational readiness status and its state of training during their visit.

Commander of the unit is Capt. James M. Watson of Lubbock, who is associated with the Vaughn-Watson Insurance agency. Chief Nurse is Capt. Joan E. Hoffmaster of Lubbock, currently head nurse at the Lubbock State School. Capt. David R. Hughes, mayor of Slaton and operator of the Slaton Veterinary Clinic, is the unit's veterinarian.

Technicians are assigned to various hospital sections. These include MSgt. William E. Moll of

Lamesa and SSgt. Kenneth J. Kiel of Hereford, assigned to the base medical services section. TSgt. Robert Barnhill and Sgt. Howard Wright of Lubbock are assigned to the pharmacy. TSgt. Jerry D. Nobel and AIC Teodora Ramos of Lubbock are assigned to the laboratory. TSgt. Wellington Barrier and Sgt. Robert Drenstedt of Lubbock are assigned to military public health. SSgt. Vernie D. Moore of Floydada and AIC George W. Jackson of Lubbock are assigned to veterinary services.

Sgt. Larry Coker and AIC Kenneth Turned of Lubbock are assigned to the radiology section. SSgt. Robert Russell of Lubbock and Sgt. Ronald Anderson of Abernathy, are assigned to the med-

ical material section. SSgt. Johnny Sherbert of Lamesa and AIC Jimmie Dye of Lubbock are assigned to flight medicine. SSgt. James McNeil, SSgt. Tommy Vestal, Sgt. John Sublett, Sgt. William Somerford and Sgt. Jay Lockhart, all of Lubbock, are assigned to nursing services section. AIC Frederick Martin of Canyon is assigned to dental services.

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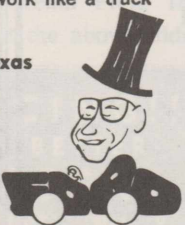
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