

Air Base Group Sergeant Named Airman Of Month

Sgt. Joseph D. J. Hamrick, Headquarters Squadron, 3500th Air Base Group, has been named Wing Airman of the Month for August for the 3500th Pilot Training Wing at Reese AFB.

In nominating Sergeant Hamrick for the honor, his squadron commander, Capt. John B. Peterson, said of him: "Over the past 10 months it has been my privilege to have Sergeant Hamrick assigned to Headquarters Squadron. As a result of intimate daily contact, I have had ample opportunity to observe his overall performance of duty. The high standard he maintained during this period might well serve as that desired of all noncommissioned officers of his rank and experience."

"Sergeant Hamrick, upon his arrival at Reese AFB, was assigned duties in the structural phase of the fire protection branch. He completed his three level training in four months and received an 85 per centile on his test. He is presently on up-grade training to the five level and progressing satisfactorily.

"Due to his outstanding knowledge of his career field and his ability to apply that knowledge to mission accomplishment he was selected for assignment to the technical services section of the fire protection branch as extinguisher maintenance man where his knowledge and abilities could be more effectively used.

"In addition to performing duties in structural and the technical services section, Sergeant Hamrick has performed duties at Terry County Auxillary Field where he, again, demonstrated outstanding abilities by his willingness to accept added responsibilities of any position to which he was assigned. Sergeant Hamrick devoted many off-duty hours in self-help study to advance his knowledge within the fire protection career field.

"Sergeant Hamrick is the type of NCO who gives all matters his immediate attention and always strives to meet all goals set forth. His untiring motivation, resourcefulness, managerial ability and his willingness to accept added responsibility are his greatest assets."

Sergeant Hamrick is a native of Winston Salem, N.C., is a graduate of R. J Reynolds High School in Winston Salem and has attended Lee McRae Junior College in Banner Elk, N.C. and the University of Philippines, Clark AB, Republic of the Philippines. He has been in the Air Force three and a half years. He and his wife, the former Brenda K. Parker, live in Lubbock.



WING AIRMAN—Sgt. Joseph D. J. Hamrick, 3500th Air Base Group, is the August Wing Airman of the Month at Reese. See story at left. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Native Of Oklahoma

New Base Civil Engineer Has Impressive List Of Credentials

Maj. Kenneth E. Mahaffey has assumed the duties of base civil engineer upon the retirement of Lt. Col. Marvin S. Buckberry.

Major Mahaffey is a registered



Maj. Mahaffey

professional engineer with the state of Texas. He received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Oklahoma State University and a master of engineering degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Major Mahaffey was commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program in 1959 and has served in Germany and in Southeast Asia. His decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, awarded while assigned to Seventh Air Force Headquarters, Ton Son Nhut AB, Republic of Vietnam, and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Major Mahaffey is a native of Sawyer, Okla. and worked for the Oklahoma Highway Department. He and his wife, the former Faith Cook of San Antonio, live at 5433 40th Street, Lubbock.

Nineteen Feel Affects Of New Promotion List

One officer and 18 enlisted men were promoted at Reese AFB effective Aug. 1.

Promoted to Lieutenant Colonel was Albin E. Chovanec, wing staff judge advocate at Reese since July, 1969. His line number was 3563 and he came within those holding line numbers from 3380 through 3579 which were promoted to lieutenant colonel effective Aug. 1 on the 12th increment.

Of the enlisted promotions, the top one went to MSgt. Bertram L. Soule, 3500th Air Base Group, who was promoted to the grade of senior master sergeant.

Five Reesites were promoted to the grade of technical sergeant. They are Frank H. Dobbins, Donald D. Smith and Carl G. Zoch of the 3500th Air Base Group, W. B. Bowen Jr., 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, and Jose Coronado, 3500th USAF Hospital.

An even dozen were promoted

to the grade of staff sergeant. They are: Kenneth E. Hopkins, 3500th Air Base Group, Dale A. Porter, Jeffrey L. Robinson and Luther G. Thomas, 3500th USAF Hospital.

Also, Dennis L. Bolstad and Frederick Steege, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Stephen Hilliker, 3500th Supply Squadron, Robert L. Madden, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, David J. Romero, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, Guy T. Paulos, attached to the 3501st Pilot Training Wing, and Charles H. Cape Jr., and Allen E. Edmonson, 3501st Student Squadron.

101 Critical Days Box Score

Fatalities

Air Force 89

(The total includes 62 private motor vehicle accidents, one government vehicle accident, 21 drownings and five others.)

ATC 10

Reese AFB 0

(Through 66th day)

Ground Rate

AF Receives Safety Award From Council

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The National Safety Council's Award of Honor, requiring a minimum 10 per cent reduction in ground accident rates compared to the average of the previous two years, was presented to the Air Force. The award is the Council's highest recognition.

Council president Howard Pyle made the presentation to Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr., at the Pentagon. Pyle noted that the Air Force has won the Award of Honor every year since 1955 with the exception of 1968.

The award to Air Force climaxed earlier presentations of National Safety Council awards to Air Force units at local levels. These were 30 Award of Honor and 79 Award of Merit.

The Air Force qualified in 1969 by attaining a 17.72 per cent reduction when compared to its 1967-68 average. The reduction was reflected in military and civilian disabling injury and fatality rates and Air Force motor vehicle accident rates.

Security Police Warns Against Theft Of Decks

The theft of stereo tape decks from automobiles has reached "big business" proportions in Texas during the past year. Reese AFB has also had several tape decks reported stolen within the past months. Many insurance companies are canceling their coverage of all but original equipment tape decks.

There are several steps you can take to lessen the risk of loss if you own a car tape deck. Be sure your deck is mounted in the car as securely as possible. Never leave your car unlocked, even for a short period of time. Try to park your car in areas where it will not be unobserved for long periods. If you go on leave or TDY, and leave your car behind, remove the tape deck and lock it in your house.

Tape decks are almost impossible to trace once stolen, but scratching your name and address somewhere on the metal part of the deck will help. Report any theft at once to the Security Police or Civil Police.

School Schedules Available

Schedules for the on-campus fall term for South Plains College and Texas Tech University are now available in the education office Room 5, building 815.

Free Ads Offered Reesites In Paper

Reesites are afforded the use of a free classified ad service through the publishers of the Roundup, Boone Publications.

Ads are restricted to base personnel selling or trading to others on the base and must not advertise businesses, including babysitting, or services with commercial connotations.

Ads should be submitted in writing to the Roundup, building 815, no later than noon on the Monday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Staff Editorial

What Does Success Mean To You

What makes a successful man? Ask that question of a dozen persons and you might get a dozen different answers.

Most people equate success with money. The acquisition of, say, a million dollars would make an instant success of these people. Others demand the attention of others, so

success to them would mean fame. To the man who can think only of golf, Arnold Palmer is THE success. Success comes in many forms, but as likened to beauty by the immortal bard, it is in the mind of the beholder.

There is another kind of success besides owning two automobiles, having a home with two bathrooms,

or owning a one-of-a-kind antique. It is the success in guiding one's children through the many stages of growing up to the point to where they are worthwhile citizens who contribute to the society of mankind.

We have only to look around to find the bad examples. Rioting, looting senseless crimes and wandering bands of itinerant young people exist as monuments to parents gone bad. How many times have you heard the expression: "Where did we go wrong? We gave them everything in the world they wanted." These people little realize that they have answered their own question.

In an era when it is common for both husband and wife to work, it is easier sometimes to give a child material things — money, cars, clothes — than one's own company, companionship, love.

Fortunately, service families seem to make out much better than their civilian counterparts. Whether it is the inherent discipline exercised by

a parent well acquainted with discipline, or some other factor, is a mute question.

In the minds of many Reesites, SMSgt. and Mrs. Elmer Martin are sterling examples of outstanding parents. Sergeant Martin is quick to volunteer his services to youth activities. He and his wife have raised (and indeed are still raising) children who would make any family proud, and still have time to give their time to other children. There are many others at Reese like this. The Martins are only one fine example of them.

In the final analysis, friends, what will your ledger of success say? Will it say you acquired money, rank, and recognition, only to lose your children to a frightening world? Will you win the battle, only to lose the war? There's an old Chinese saying: "He who leaves his image behind him is only half dead." If this is true, the Martins and others like them may live forever. How about you?

FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

Inspection Teams Serve Vital Purpose

By Lt. Col. Fred A. Luke

The primary cause of 41 per cent of all major aircraft accidents last year was pilot error. The second leading factor was material failure, which was the primary cause in 30 per cent of the major accidents.

What factor human error plays in material failure is unknown. We may be able to determine that a shaft broke, a bearing failed, or a pump disintegrated.

But, what caused the failure? Design deficiency is sometimes the culprit—an error in judgement or computation by the designer. The question often arises as to whether an error was committed when the part was forged or assembled. Also suspect is whether the part was erroneously handled or installed.

Human error will always be with us. The aircraft and equipment in our inventory today have proven to be very unforgiving. Therefore, it is absolutely essential to perform the mission strictly by the book to minimize error.

Human error is often like the woods and trees and is often so close that no one sees it. This is one reason why the Air Force utilizes inspection teams. How often have you felt that your section was functioning in an absolutely impeccable manner only to be demoralized by an inspection team that is able to see things from a different perspective and note that you were not in compliance with all existing directives.

To help eliminate the human error factor in our daily activities, standard procedures have been established for the operation or maintenance of complex equipment. If we do the job the same way (the right way) every time, we develop a habit pattern. This habit pattern can become so ingrained in us that a shift to a new job or environment can require some unlearning as well as new learning. During a period of complacency, fatigue, stress, or emergency, reversion to a familiar behavior or habit can be automatic if we have adequately prepared and had sufficient practice performing the procedure or reviewing the emergency.

Our aircraft and equipment represent an investment in lives and material that make the challenge of eliminating human error a worthwhile undertaking.



Lt. Col. Fred A. Luke

Don't Use Outdated Testing Materials

Don't listen to your buddy and study his material that he has stockpiled for the Promotion Fitness Exam (PFE) when cycle 72-A rolls around. If you do, you're apt to make a very low score on the PFE and miss out on promotion.

The PFE is revised annually, and in this case, so was the study reference material. Many publications formerly on the reference list have been deleted, many more added and other old materials brought up to date with certain changes.

The major change on the PFE material is where each rank (sergeant, staff sergeant, technical sergeant and master sergeant) had separate study reference before, now each rank has the same study references to use in preparing for the PFE. How will this affect you? In cycles 71-A and B, an airman first class had to study 13 publications to prepare for the sergeant PFE.

A technical sergeant had to study nine publications to prepare for the master sergeant PFE. You can see how it will affect you, and you can't rely on what you have studied in the past. The WAPS Library has ordered all of the necessary publications and is prepared to issue part of the new references to eligible airmen first class now.

The remainder of the publications will be ready for issue Sept. 1. All eligibles for promotion are required to be counselled by WAPS Library personnel prior to testing on the PFE or SKT. You are reminded that the WAPS Library is located in bldg. 815 and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.



Take A Close Look

(An AFNS Editorial)

It's almost a fact that not even your closest buddy will deny. If you're planning to pass the weed or pipe with a few real hip friends over the weekend, there are not too many words that are going to turn you off.

So somebody brings up all the old bummer about, "like, man, a juice head is a lot worse," or "so who has ever proven the stuff is bad for you." Or you "ho hum" about another lecture from some straight who has never made the scene.

Maybe your best friends don't know why incense is burning in your room on those certain nights. So everybody thinks you are a real ball of fire during the entire weekend and they wonder where you get the energy

from. Providing, of course, they don't see you crashing when it wears off and you wish there was something to offset that real downer you always have.

Or maybe you have reached that stage where you live in constant fear that someone is going to find where you stashed your works and they will blow the whistle on you with the local narc.

Like you're really living high. Maybe sometimes you even feel high. The cost is high. The deeper and deeper you go requires a lotta loot.

Talking about connections, all the people you meet who are turning on at the beginning of the road. They are really excited, real happy, and they are real high on finding a new

thing and it's their bag. So just ask yourself, how many people have you seen at the end of the road? Like after the scores are in, to make a point.

Most of the words and music are a little gross. The words might sound too much like a moral guidance lecture and the music might echo in your mind like all the songs you have heard on drugs from some other jazz festival.

So take a look for yourself. Try to find some of the people who have really been hooked or take a look at some of the real junkies when they are not on a rush. Then you can make your own decision about drugs, depressions, and downers.

Life Has No Goal For True Atheist

By Chaplain (Captain) Clyde F. Pressley, Jr.

Too often the avowed atheist has not rejected the true God, but rather some very narrow and inadequate interpretation. When Thomas J. J. Altizer said "God is dead", many people applauded. Could it be that the god they knew needed to die?

To be a true atheist, one must be able to declare sincerely and deeply that life has no meaning, that there is no depth or purpose to existence; there is no ultimate truth.

Some so called atheists have a deep respect for life, truth and value, yet reject the traditional concept of God.

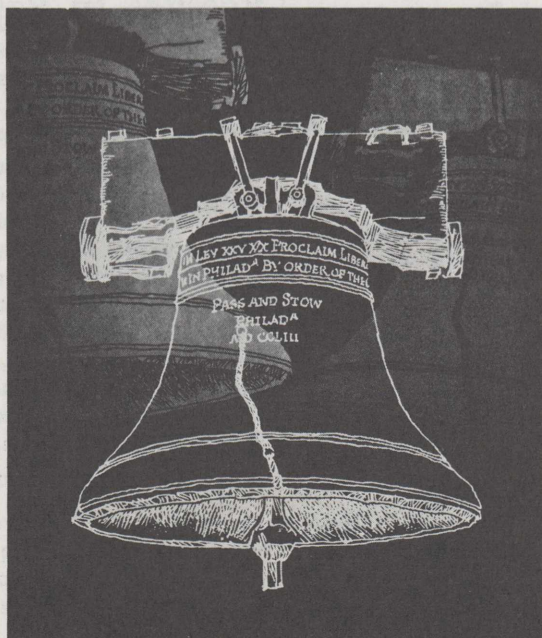
Somehow the "atheist" and the believer need to know, that we all perceive only distorted reflections of truth. Though we do not perceive the same truth always; no one should reject the ultimate Truth.

Rules Given For Letters To Editor

Have something you want to say? Get it off your chest in a letter to the editor.

Letters are accepted by the Roundup for publication through its office in building 815. Only the initials of the writers are used in publishing letters. They must be into the Roundup office by noon of the Monday preceeding the Friday date of publication. All letters received after that time will be used in the following week's paper.

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Red Cross Undergoing Annual Lady Shortage

The Red Cross is undergoing its annual dilemma—a severe shortage of volunteers to work in the 10 areas of the base hospital where the help of such volunteers is considered vital. Henry A. Grimmett, Red Cross field director at Reese, said that volunteer strength was down to a score or less. The volunteers work an average of a half a day a week, and with about 20 volunteers, the need for more is critical. Areas of the hospital served by the volunteers include the family clinic, dental clinic, pediatrics,

the OB-GYN clinic, pharmacy, records section, laboratory, surgical clinic and the field office.

Tangible benefits come from the experience one gets in hospital operation, learning to care for the sick and infirmed. Many volunteers have found this training valuable later in life. The intangible benefit comes from the feeling of accomplishment one feels when they give of one's self. Many of these ladies have found their lives enriched with a simple expression of thanks for the services they have rendered hospital patients in the past.

For those ladies who like to volunteer their services, but find that their children present something of a problem for care, a free nursery is in operation for this purpose.

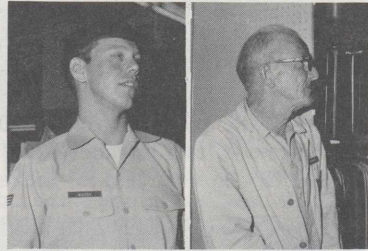
A volunteer orientation is being planned for mid-August in Ward 5 of the base hospital. This will last approximately five hours with a lunch afforded in the cafeteria at each person's expense. Those interested in attending the orientation, or desiring more information, may contact Grimmett at ext. 2215.

Nosey Rosey

The Inquiring Photographer

Nosey Rosey, our inquiring photographer, visited the base exchange and vicinity this week to ask the question: "Do you think kids have too much freedom today? Here are the answers.

Sgt. Chester L. Woody, Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron— I don't think kids have too much freedom. Kids today have more money and naturally have more to do. Kids today are more independent, too.



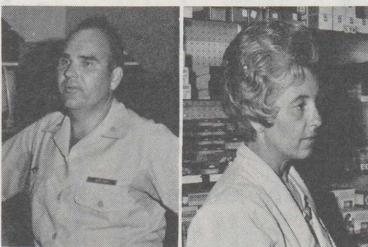
Sgt. Woody **Mr. Walters**
Mr. Johnnie Walters, BX employee— I really do. Kids today just go when they're ready and come back when they want to. I didn't have this much freedom when I was a kid. And I don't think this much freedom is good for them; they seem to get into more trouble these days.

Mr. Hal Brock, retired military— I do think they have too much freedom. I feel that kids should have some kind of employment to occupy their minds. When I was a teenager I had to work for whatever I got. Some parents today give their kids too much, too easily.



Mr. Brock **Mrs. Thompson**
Mrs. Garry Thompson, dependent— I don't think kids have too much freedom. Times change. My parents had as much freedom as I had—considering their times. Things were done differently then. Kids today have more monetary freedom mainly because their parents are capable of giving them more. There is nothing wrong with this, just so each family sets their own limits.

Maj. John L. Foster, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron— I don't really think so. I think there should be more parental guidance with their freedom. This is where many problems stem from. I think that adult supervision is a letdown to a certain extent. Kids haven't changed since when I was a kid—they do basically the same things.



Maj. Foster **Mrs. Wright**
Mrs. Francis Wright, BX employee— Yes, most parents don't care. They want their own freedom and they let their children have theirs. I don't think too much freedom is good for a child.

They need some discipline, some restrictions. Kids that age should have some supervision. I think most parents don't know where their children are at most of the time.

Cadet Second Class Art Compton, USAF Academy— No. I don't. I think kids are starting to assert themselves today. Kids believe that they should lead their lives and people outside their age group should lead theirs. Kids are tired of older people thinking that kids have to live up to their (old people's) expectations. I think that a parent has a right to be the head of the household and it's a privilege for kids to have certain freedoms—to have your parents support you and send you to school. A kid has a responsibility to home and school because of the freedoms they give him. I guess the more freedoms you have, the more responsibilities you have.



Sgt. Byrd's picture not available - see answer for reason.

Cadet Compton
SMSgt. Harry L. Byrd, Security Police— Definitely. I think the tendency today is to spare the rod and spoil the child. I don't want my picture taken. (To photographer). If you take my picture, you're not getting past the main gate tonight.

Mrs. Donald Willoughby, dependent— I don't think anybody has too much freedom really. I think that some kids may abuse their freedoms. I think that people should be given the chance to decide for themselves how they use that freedom.



Mrs. Willoughby **Maj. Levy**
Maj. Stuart W. Levy, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron— In the old days, kids used to work for any allowance they got. Now most parents give them things without any work for it. Kids have more time now than they used to. I think that because of this they need more parental guidance—like telling them when to be in at night. Parents aren't being as strict as they should be.

Requirement - Gunners, Bombers
OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS)— Strategic Air Command has a requirement for airmen to retrain as B-52 Stratofortress gunners and KC-135 Stratotanker boom operators. Eligibility for B-52 applicants has been extended to five- and seven-skill levels, similar to the requirements for KC-135 applicants. Local Personnel offices can assist with applications.

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Military Media Urged To Tell The Good Side

Military communications media, including the "Stars and Stripes" and American Forces Television and Radio Networks, need to tell better "the magnificent story," according to Defense Department's Roger T. Kelley, who recently returned from the Republic of Vietnam and several other Far East countries as head of a special, fact-finding mission.

The DoD's top man on manpower and reserve affairs told interviewers, "With all the anti-military, anti-Vietnam talk to which the military man is exposed, I think he deserves also an exposure to his good deeds. And the good deeds of the military people in Vietnam are legend."

He said, "I think we are doing a first-rate job of giving our military reader and our military listener, in the case of American Forces Radio and TV, top professional news and entertainment. I think, however, we are failing to give him a good cross-sectional view of the good deeds of the military man. . . ."

"The quiet good deeds of military people, I am afraid, are going unnoticed and unheralded," Mr. Kelly emphasized

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OWC Lists Fall Activity Plans

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By Mrs. George Swanson Special Activities Chairman

The Officers Wives Club is offering a host of activities beginning in September. We hope each member can find one or more activities in which to participate. Our activities offer you the chance to learn something new, improve on something you have already done, and have a good time while meeting new people and making new friends.

At the Hail and Farewell Coffee, Aug. 18, there will be a Special Activities table set up in the Eagle Room. Someone from each activity offered will be present to answer questions and assist you in signing up for any activity in which you are interested.

The following activities will be offered:

Art Classes: The art classes will meet for eight weeks, tentatively scheduled to be held in the Mathis Service Club. The size of this class will be limited, so sign up early. Acrylic painting and stitchery will be taught by Mrs. Stephen Chernay.

Book Review Club: Our book review club hopes to meet in each members home, depending on the size of the group. Mrs. Albin

Chovanec will be leading this group, and wants active participation from each member. This group should be a challenge to anyone interested in reading. A "kick-off" coffee will be held Sept. 9.

Bowling: Bowling will begin the second week of September. We bowl on Friday morning at Oakwood Lanes which is on Slide Road. Free nursery is offered at the bowling alley. Bowling is a great way to meet new gals and make new friends. President is Mrs. Darrel Phillip, and Sec.-Treas. is Mrs. David Thrans.

Bridge: We play bridge the third Thursday of every month in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess. Beginners and intermediate players from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and advanced play from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Extra

points are given for being on time. Coffee is provided, and the girls take turns bringing goodies to munch. Mrs. David Curran is chairman.

Exercise Class: Exercise classes will begin in September, with the day and place to be announced later. Mrs. Robert Jones will be instructing these classes. Monday morning is the tentative day set for exercise classes.

Golf: Tee time is 9 a.m. and clubs are furnished at the club house if you don't have your own. Mrs. Robert Jones is president of the Reese Ladies Golf Association. Golf continues through October, and will be again next April.

Skylarks: This excellent singing group has sung for Officers Wives Club functions, and gave a con-

cert in the spring. Mrs. Florence Copeland leads the Skylarks, and she lost a lot of members during the summer moves, so if you enjoy singing, this may be an activity for you.

We are interested in starting a gourmet club, a garden club, a drama group, a dance class and sewing lessons.



NEW CHAIRMAN—Family Service's outgoing office chairman, Martha DeWendt, right, briefs her replacement Mary Ann Williams left, and her assistant Mary Muntz on her duties. Mrs. DeWendt will be leaving Reese in September when her husband retires. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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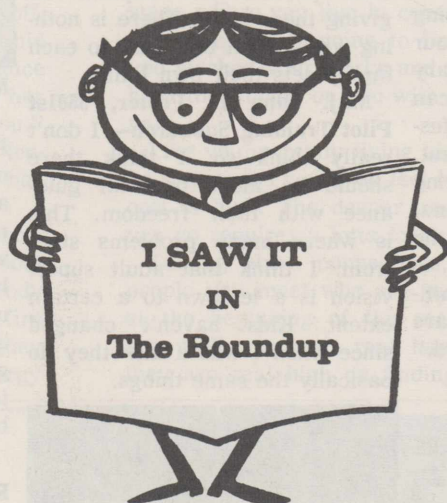
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Some fine film entertainment is on tap at the base theater through next week. Features include thrillers, comedy and climaxed with a first-class western.

Today

A return engagement, "The Bridge at Remagen", is brought back to the base theater. It stars George Segal and Robert Vaughn, and tells the story of the historic crossing of the Remagen bridgehead, paving the way for the Allied invasion of Germany during World War II. Rated GP, it is 120 minutes long.

Tomorrow's Matinee

"With Six You Get Eggroll", a delightful comedy starring Doris Day and Brian Keith. This is a

return engagement, rated G, 107 minutes long.

Tomorrow Night

Hollywood's favorite horror crowd, Vincent Price, Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing star in "Scream And Scream Again", a blood-curdling horror film rated M. It is 107 minutes long.

Sunday

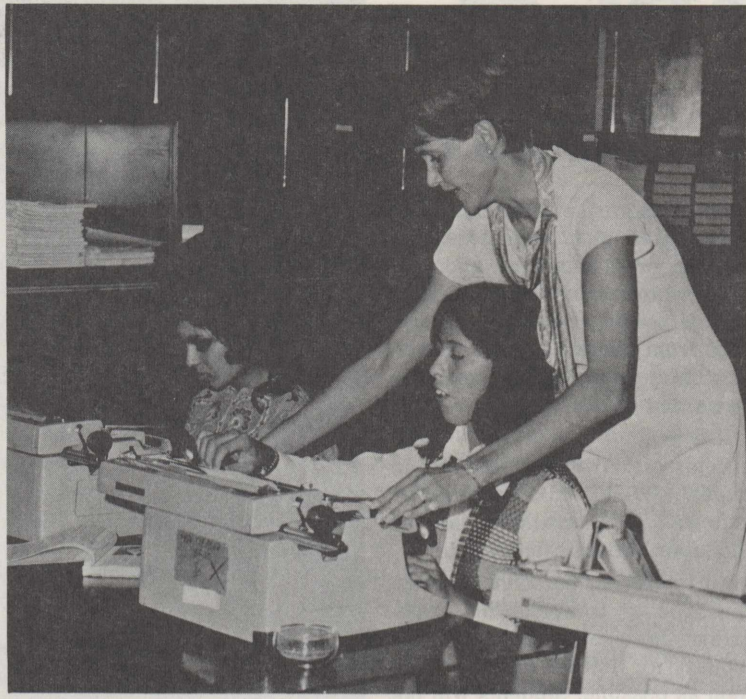
Sunday's feature is the much heralded "The Kremlin Letter", based on the best-selling novel by Noel Behn. It has some great international stars, including Richard Boone and Orson Welles. The story is set in the middle of espionage and has all the elements of a classic thriller. It differs in that it has NO good agents. Be sure you do not miss the first five minutes of the movie. Rated GP, parental guidance suggested.

Tuesday

"Paddy" starring Milo O'Shea, Peggy Cass and Des Cave. Set in Dublin, Cave plays a supposedly likable teenager from a poor family who alternately renders service to a middle-aged widow, ogles secretaries in an insurance agency where he works, and finally proves himself immature. Rated GP.

Wednesday and Thursday

"Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" winds up the schedule. It stars Robert Redford, Katherine Ross, Susan Clark and Robert Blake as "Willie Boy". The story is set in the year 1909 with the plot surrounding a murder, chase and tense moments as the town prepares for a presidential visit. The film is rated GP.



TYPING CLASS—Mrs. Anna Reed, typing and remedial reading instructor at Reese AFB, gives the final exams to two students attending her typing class at the education office July 20. The students, both members of the Reese AFB summer youth working force are Lupe Torrez, at left, and Marjorie Vega. Miss Torrez works in Military Personnel Division and Miss Vega in military pay branch. The typing and reading classes were for the young students and began June 17. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Alan Hansberry

Class 72-01 is quickly finishing up its final weeks in the T-41 phase of undergraduate training. However low and slow the "whirling speed break" may be, students still seem to find areas for excitement.

Second Lt. Jerry Raycraft, for example, demonstrated his high altitude capabilities by refusing to accept oxygen in a chamber flight at 30,000 feet. Lieutenant Raycraft volunteered for early mask removal to demonstrate the effect of lack of oxygen. His demonstration included fighting off two sergeants attempting to replace his mask. Finally he jumped up to a standing position on his feet and attempted to crawl a wall.

Lieutenant Raycraft says he remembers nothing, but his classmates recognize the memory loss as modesty.

This columnist attempted one taxi with a wing tiedown still attached, and another student tried to taxi dragging a wheel chock—but it's all in a day's work for the new class.

Meanwhile the ladies have organized around us. Mrs. Sandy Lennard, wife of Captain William Lennard was recently elected the Class Wives Club president. Mrs. Carol Watson was elected to the vice president's office while Beth Lane, Sandy White, and Susan Cowen were placed in other offices in the organization.

OMS Sergeant Cited By Pilots

The pilots of the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron have chosen SSgt. Richard L. Fitzgerald, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, as its Crew Chief of the Month of July.

Sergeant Fitzgerald is a native of Columbus, Ga., and included in his service in the Air Force is a one-year tour with the 64th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Clark AB, Phillipines. He has been at Reese for one year and is assigned to G Flight.

Sergeant Fitzgerald and his wife, Judy, will be feted with an evening at the Hayloft Dinner Theater as a reward for the honor.

Youth Center Gives Schedule

The Youth Center has announced the following schedule for August:

- August 14—Roller Skating, leave at 5:15
- August 21—Splash Party, 8-9 p.m., Airmen's pool.
- August 28—Dance, 7-9 p.m. featuring Orbis Terraleum.
- Special Events
 - Tomorrow—Pet Fair, 9:30 a.m., Youth Center.
 - August 13—Youth Football registration, 5 p.m. Boys ages 10-12.
 - September 7—Pre-school playtime, 9:15-11:45 a.m.
- Teen Club
 - Tomorrow—Sock Hop, 8-11 p.m.
 - August 15—Back to School Dance featuring Zurich.
 - August 22—Splash Party, 8-11 p.m. Airmen's pool.
 - August 29—Dance featuring Orbis Terraleum.
- Pre-Teen Club
 - Today—Sock Hop Dance, 7-9 p.m.

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Reesites Ready For Fall Term

South Plains College will provide the on-base college program for the fall term, which will begin Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 with final exams on Dec. 16-17.

Resident credit will be offered, leading to an associate degree at South Plains College and will transfer to a senior college. South Plains is approved and accredited by the Texas State Department of Education, the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

All students must fill out an

Chief Endorses AF Aid Drive

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Air Force Aid Society is conducting its annual fund-raising campaign through Aug. 15. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan has called upon all members of the Air Force to make the campaign a success.

Since 1946 the Society has operated as the official emergency relief organization of the Air Force. It provides emergency financial assistance in the form of noninterest bearing loans and grants and finances higher education for members' children who otherwise would be unable to attend college.

During 1969 the Society expended approximately \$1.5 million in loans and outright grants from its general fund. The Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund provided \$2.4 million for undergraduate college education.

NCO Wives Stage Fruitful Car Wash

By Mrs. John Danhof
Publicity Chairman

Our thanks to all the gals who helped make the NCO Wives Club car wash a success. Gals if you've never washed a car before you should have seen all the exercise involved, plus the fun of the splash party. Attention men, if you missed the NCO Wives Club car wash, don't miss the next one.

We are glad to see our member, Carol Gabus doing so well after her surgery. Our get well wishes also go along to another member's daughter, Jennifer Boudreau.

Our monthly meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the NCO Club back dining room. Any club member's wife is welcome to attend.

Teacher Shortage Exists

Qualified personnel interested in teaching 6th grade math or 10th grade English should contact the education office, building 815.

application for admission. High school graduates must present a high school transcript, and students who have attended another college must present a transcript from the last college attended. These transcripts should be forwarded before the term begins, if possible.

Registration will be from August 17-21, all registration materials are available in the education office in bldg. 815.

All interested personnel are encouraged to complete the application for admission and the request for tuition assistance as soon as possible. Students will not have to pay tuition fees until official registration begins. South Plains College requires a minimum of ten (10) students for each class. Courses, not having the minimum enrollments on Aug. 21, will be cancelled.

Thirteen different subjects will be offered, they include: English, history, psychology, speech, economics, accounting, humanities, mathematics, electronic data processing, government, sociology, music, and anthropology.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

A hearty welcome to Maj. Richard L. Russell and his wife, Marie. Major Russell has taken up residence with the Caesars in C Flight.

In a sterling demonstration of precision timing, both B and D Flights soloed out their first students in their respective sections of Class 71-08 on the same day. Second Lt. William Brooks, under the tutelage of Capt. James M. Kennedy took the honors in B Flight while 2nd Lt. Larry V. Ort matched the incredible feat in D Flight.

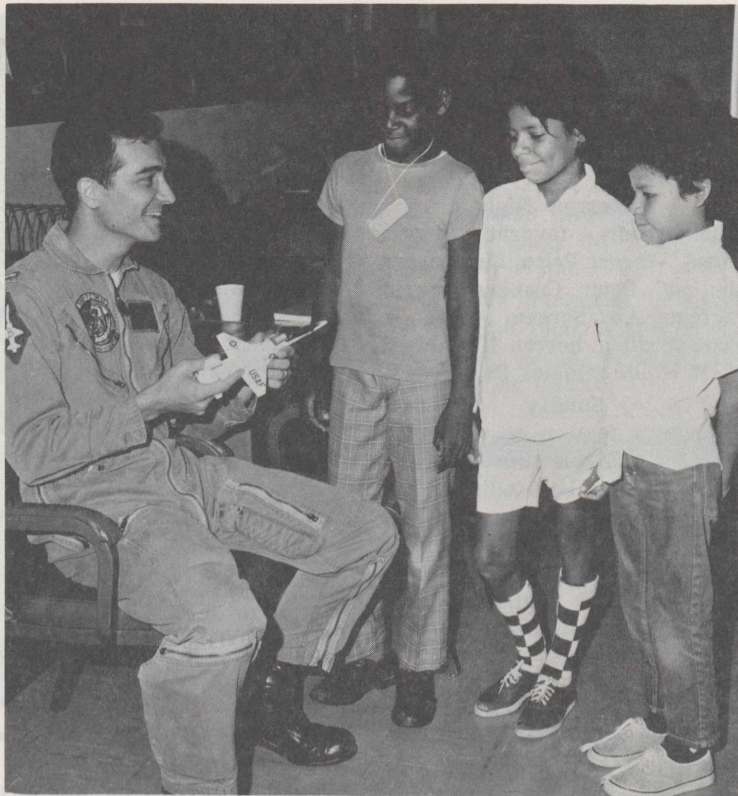
Last week's quote owes its origin to Capt Darrel L. Phillip. This week's quote "... Most of the time, but not 100 per cent of the time."

Today is the last chance you will have to forget the squadron party because if you go you will most assuredly not forget it. You may get tickets at the door, so don't despair.

Officers Open Mess Schedule

Roy Rogers and the Imitations return for a weekend engagement at the Officers Open Mess tonight and tomorrow night. This popular group has just returned from a tour of Southeast Asian Bases. Friday is Flight Suit Night.

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TOURING KIDS—First Lt. Henry E. Cicci, instructor pilot with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron, shows some touring children a model of the T-38 in which he instructs. The children were part of a group from the Lubbock Area Presbyterian Council Day Camp which toured the base July 29. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Saves AF \$25,129.23

Incentive Awards Committee Receives Record Suggestions

Combined tangible first-year savings of \$25,129.23 opened the awards committee action for fiscal year 1971. This is believed to be a record in that only four suggestions resulted in the savings.

The highest award went to Maintenance Division. Before the suggestion, an average of 3 J-69 engines per month were being removed needlessly from the aircraft for repair on the exhaust diffuses tabs. The suggestion recommended only repairing the tabs when the engine was removed for other maintenance or when regular jet engine maintenance is performed. San Antonio Air Material Area estimated annual savings to be \$13,474.80 command-wide. The technical order was changed and an award of \$645 granted.

Sgt. Gary V. Rodgers (discharged) formerly assigned to the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron recommended a modification to the diverter valve electrical lead and clamp on J-85 engines. Air Training Command approved the suggestion with tangible first-year savings of \$8,155.39. An award of \$460 was given. Additional awards will be granted should benefits be reported by other ATC bases.

Lt. Col. Charles K. Rose, 3500th PTSq., earned \$210 while saving \$3,136. The cost reduction was taken and validated on a one time basis.

Eliminating a duplication of files resulted in \$433.04 savings in the Civil Engineer Division. Mary Sue Stegall of that division was awarded \$45 for savings and

improved operations.

Suggestion Certificates were earned by Melvin E. Johnson, Field Maintenance Division (Aircraft Tire Shop) and 1st Lt. Edward V. Albert of Security Police Division, for suggestions with intangible benefits.

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Clark Strength Due Reduction By Next May

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force strength in the Philippines, mainly at Clark AB, will be reduced by 4,260 by May 1 as part of an overall withdrawal of 6,000 U.S. forces from the Philippines. The reduction is part of planned withdrawal of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

The F-102-equipped 509th Fighter Interceptor Squadron and two C-130 airlift squadrons at Clark AB will be inactivated. There are

about 550 men assigned to the 509th.

The majority of Air Force members involved relate primarily to logistical forces which function in support of U.S. military activities in Vietnam. By May 1, U.S. forces in Vietnam will have been reduced from the authorized ceiling of 549,500 on Jan. 1, 1969, to a new ceiling of 284,000, a reduction of 265,000 spaces. The

reduction of forces in Vietnam lessens the need for support missions performed throughout East Asia, including the Philippines.

The cutback will not affect Air Force capability to fulfill its commitments under the U.S.-Philippines mutual defense treaty. Clark AB, along with other military installations in the Philippines, will continue its mutual defense and regional security role.

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On-Base College Program Set
The on-base college program for the fall term of 1970 will begin Aug. 31 through South Plains College. Information available through the education office, building 815.

Rattlers Fall In ATC Softball Tournament

The Reese Rattler base softball team is back at Reese following a 6th place performance in the Air Training Command Softball Championships at Sheppard AFB, Tex. last week.

Reese opened the tournament July 27 in spectacular fashion with Reese pitcher Stan McKenzie pitching a perfect game against Columbus AFB, Miss. The score was Reese 5, Columbus 0 with McKenzie retiring 21 men in a row. Jim Helton hit a three-run homer for Reese in the fourth innings to provide the big blow.

On the evening of the same day, Reese tasted its first defeat in the double-elimination tournament when Lackland AFB, Tex.,

the defending champions, bested the Reesites, 3-0. Back-to-back homers in the fifth inning gave Lackland the margin of victory.

The following evening, July 28, Reese came back to defeat Moody AFB, Ga., by a score of 10-0 with McKenzie pitching a one-hitter and the entire team contributing key hits.

Reese was eliminated the following day by Randolph AFB, Tex., the eventual winners of the tournament. The score was 1-0 in a real thriller. Randolph got to McKenzie in the fourth inning with a walk, a single, then a two-out single that scored the winning run.

Randolph went on to defeat

Sheppard in two straight games to win the title.

McKenzie was picked to the ATC team for play in the USAF World-Wide Tournament, but declined.

The tournament officially ended base-level softball play at Reese for the season. However, at least three members of the team — McKenzie, Ken Hyde and Jim Karlin were considering playing on Lubbock teams going to the state softball championships this month.

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Gough's 301 Helps ATC Team To First Place In USAF Meet

Reese AFB golf champion, Jamie Gough, fired a 72-hole total of 301 to win 11th place in the USAF World-Wide Golf Tournament played at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. last week.

Gough's rounds of 72-75-77-77 helped Air Training Command to win the team title with a combined score of 1190. Second place went to Air Force Systems Command with a 1209 total. Third place was won by Tactical Air Command with a 1213.

Gough's opening round put him among the leaders, and his second-round 75 left him tied for sixth place at 147. However, his final two rounds of 77 dropped him to 11th place.

Military Airlift Command's Ron Hoyt emerged the winner for in-

dividual honors with a five-over-par 72-hole total of 293. This was three strokes better than three other contestants who finished at 296. In a sudden death play-off, the three ended up with Mike Buja, AFSC, taking second place; Cecil Calhoun, MAC, winning third; and Charles McKeever, ATC, taking fourth place.

Calhoun was unable to play in the Interservice Golf Tournament and was replaced by Clyde Sniffen, UNICO, who shot a 298. The fifth member of the USAF team will be Mike Hoale, SAC, who also fired a 298, but lost to Sniffen in a sudden death play-off for fifth place.



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Class 71-03 Gains Play-Off Spot In Intramural Softball

One of the most exciting climaxes to Intramural Softball League play in Reese AFB history came Monday night when Class 71-03 won a play-off game with the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron to gain fourth place and a play-off spot in the league. The play-offs are currently

underway at Reese, but no results available at our deadline.

Leadership in the summer-long league ended in a tie between the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron and Class 71-02 each with 15-3 records. Hospital gained third place with a 12-6 record.

Class 71-03 and the 3500th PTS ended regular season play tied for fourth place with 9-9 records. OMS and Comm. Sq. ended tied for sixth with 8-10 records. Supply (6-12), FMS (4-14) and Air Base Group (4-14) finished in that order.

The double-elimination tournament to determine the base champion was due to start Monday, but was delayed until Tuesday in order that the play-off game could determine fourth place. The score of that game was Class 71-03 4, 3500th PTS 3.

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Capt. John T. Agnew Named IP Of Month For 3501st PTS

Capt. John T. Agnew, A Flight, has been selected as Instructor Pilot of the Month for August for the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

In naming him to the honor, Captain Agnew's Section II Commander, Maj Richard L Moore, said of him: "Captain Agnew is conscientious in the performance of his duties both as an instructor and as an officer. His untiring efforts to present an understanding of flying to his students have resulted in their being among the best in the flight."

Major Moore added: "Captain Agnew has recently completed training as a senior runway supervisory unit controller. This duty is among the most responsible available to an officer of Captain Agnew's rank and is indicative of the squadron's confidence in his maturity, judgement and ability. Captain Agnew is well-deserving of selection as instructor pilot

of the month, a long over-due recognition of his contributions to the squadron and to the students he trains."

Captain Agnew is a native of Newburg, N.Y. and a graduate of Penn State University. He was commissioned through the ROTC program in 1965 and his service includes 12 months as a member of the 535th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Vung Tau, Republic of Vietnam. He and his wife, Mitzi Sue, live at 5301 11th Street, Lubbock.

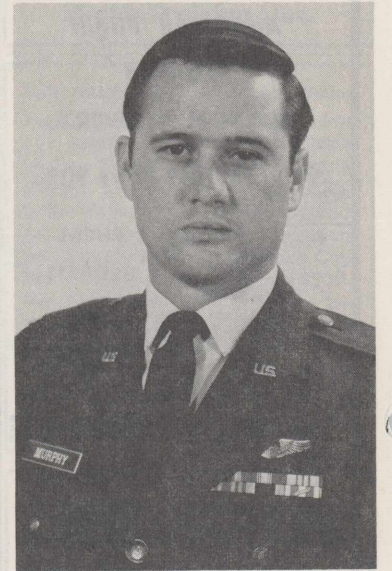


Capt. John T. Agnew

Capt. John S. Murphy Named IP Of Month For 3500th PTS

Capt. John S. Murphy Jr., served in Southeast Asia from February to October, 1968, flying 100 missions.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University, class of 1964, and lists his hometown as Mineral Wells, Tex. He and his wife, Jo, have three children, Stan, 8, Jo Beth, 6, and Jill, 4.



Capt. John S. Murphy

PW Bumper-Sticker Campaign Sponsored By Pilot's Group

PERRIN AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — A bumper-sticker campaign designed to call attention to Americans being held prisoners of war in North Vietnam is being waged by the Red River Valley Fighter Pilots Association, a group of fighter pilots who have flown combat missions over North Vietnam.

"We want the American public to become aroused over the PW situation in Vietnam," declared Col. Howard Johnson, deputy commander for Operations, 4780th Air Defense Wing, and chairman of the bumper-sticker campaign committee.

The stickers carry the legend: "Don't Let Them Be Forgotten" or "Americans — Don't Forget Prisoners of War."

Colonel Johnson said, "The stickers cost us eight cents each, and any amount we can get above that goes towards enlarging the bumper-sticker campaign. Excess funds derived from this program will go into an educational fund for the sons and daughters of prisoners of war and of servicemen missing in action in Vietnam."

"More than 1,450 U.S. servicemen are either prisoners or missing in action. So far, only about 430 have been identified as PWs by the North Vietnamese. We are hopeful," Colonel Johnson said, "that our message will reach enough Americans to get them concerned."

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Apply For VA Benefits Early

All personnel planning to use their VA benefits to pay for tuition and fees for college courses for the 1970 fall term must submit their applications to the Veterans Administration before completing formal registration for courses.

The VA will pay for all tuition and fees at South Plains College and Texas Tech University courses, both on base and on campus, for active duty military personnel with more than two years active duty service.

For more information, contact the base education office, building 815, phone ext. 2634.

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.

30,000 Await Promotions

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Promotions for 9,962 Air Force members on Aug. 1 left 29,705 still waiting for effective dates. Included are 26,533 airman promotions in grades sergeant through chief master sergeant.

Officer promotions totaled 451 on Aug. 1, leaving 3,172 still to be promoted to major, lieutenant colonel and colonel. There were 52 new colonels effected this month, leaving 207 on the selection list. Promotion of 198 to lieutenant colonel left 851 and 201 new major cut the remaining list to 1,114.

The August increment of 164 promotions from the central selection list for senior master sergeant included the final 36 names from the 1969 list. As promised for all 1969 supergrade promotions effected this year, the carryovers received Dec. 1, 1969, dates of rank to insure future promotion consideration on an equitable basis with their con-

temporaries. The action does not authorize retroactive pay and allowances.

The 9,511 airman promotions this month equal the July figures in each grade. Anticipated force reductions have sharply curtailed monthly quotas since June. The August quotas authorized 73 new chiefs; 164 to senior; 476 to master; 908 to tech; 2,690 to staff; and 5,200 to sergeant.

The figures increased possibilities for carryovers in all grades in current promotion cycles, with the exception of those waiting for staff sergeant.

There are 430 remaining to be promoted to chief and 1,208 to senior with four months remaining in the 1970 cycle. Promotions to tech and master in this cycle run through January. Still waiting are 2,917 to master and 6,571 to tech.

There are 3,604 waiting for the call to staff and with a quota of 2,690 in each of the last two

months, little trouble is anticipated in exhausting this list in the next three months. Such is not the case for prospective sergeants. The cycle ends in September and there are 11,343 still to be effected.

Air Force's F-111s Return To Service

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The first of more than 200 Air Force F-111 aircraft grounded since an accident near Nellis AFB, Nev., in December, was returned to operational status this month with the delivery of an FB-111 strategic bomber to the 19th Air Division at Carswell AFB, Tex.

The delivery completed extensive testing by the manufac-

turer, General Dynamics Corp., Fort Worth, Tex.

Despite evidence that the crash was caused by an extremely rare problem — structural failure of the left wing caused by an undetected material flaw — an Air Force Scientific Advisory Board committee recommended that all F-111 aircraft be subjected to an extensive inspection and ground test program.

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