

The Roundup

The Last Check Ride For Class 71-01



U.S. Air Force Photo By TSgt. Robert Zbleski

Call Direct

Hospital Head Initiates Open Door Policy

Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger, director, Base Medical Services, has invited patrons of the 3500th USAF Hospital to contact him directly concerning complaints about medical services at the base hospital.

In a letter to base personnel dated June 29, Colonel Romberger stated:

"Occasional instances have been noted over the past year where students and permanent party personnel have gone through the appropriate chain of command to present difficulties they believe they have had in obtaining medical services at this hospital. While this is the recognized manner, time-honored by tradition and custom, it has not proven adequate when attempting to obtain medical services.

"I request that any person having problems obtaining medical services contact me directly. They are not to go through their sergeant, flight leader or squadron commander since this entails a delay of several days and makes investigation and solution of their problem more difficult. My extension is 2542 or 2543 and I am available most times and most days to help solve problems."

The letter was signed by Colonel Romberger.

Life Insurance Benefits Hiked

Effective June 25, Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) coverage was increased to \$15,000, with optional amounts of \$10,000 or \$5,000 being offered.

All Air Force members will be automatically covered for \$15,000 unless a written request is received from the member showing that he has elected a reduced insurance coverage of \$10,000 or \$5,000, or has declined insurance coverage under the SGLI program. It is the responsibility of the member to submit a written request stating his desires for a lesser amount of insurance or for no insurance coverage under the program.

The new premium rate of \$3 per month for \$15,000 coverage became effective July 1 and will be deducted from the pay of all members unless they specifically request the lesser coverages mentioned above or none at all.

Persons desiring less than the full coverage of \$15,000 as well as those having further questions should contact the Personal Affairs Office, room 2, building 815, ext. 2402.

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In Airman Promotions

Air Force Strength Cuts Felt

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The nasty phrase "carryovers," which has plagued airman promotions since first force reductions and budget cuts were announced last fall, appeared ready to make a resurgence even before the first cycle is completed in the new weighted airman promotion system.

Anticipated force cuts reduced the second increment of WAPS selections on July 1 to 9,511 promotions. This was only slightly better than half of the June 1 quotas from the central selection list which projected 57,286 promotions to grades sergeant through master sergeant.

Promotions to senior and chief master sergeant fared no better. There were 73 new chiefs effected from the 1970 list on July 1 and the 164 quota to senior left 160 still waiting to be promoted from the 1969 list. Still untouched are

1,345 senior selections scheduled for promotions in 1970. There are 582 waiting for promotion to chief.

As has been the case in all delayed promotions to senior master sergeant from the 1969 list, those effected July 1 were given Dec. 1, 1969, dates of rank to insure future promotion consideration on an equitable basis with their contemporaries. The earlier dates of rank, however, do not authorize retroactive pay and allowances.

While Personnel planners shied away from any forecast of future monthly quotas, a repeat of the lowly July figures in August would at least exhaust the 1969 selections to senior, leaving the decision on carryovers from 1970 selections in the two supergrades at rest until December.

However, "D-Day" in the other NCO grades could come sooner.

Two months remain to deplete 13,588 waiting for promotions to sergeant. There are 10,818 made in the first two months of this cycle. Attrition among first termers may lend a hand here.

The July increment of 2,690 to staff was a sharp drop from the 8,638 made in June and 5,469 remain to be promoted through the end of the cycle in November. Chances for completion are favorable, unless the anticipated force reduction requires further curtailment of monthly quotas.

The cycle for tech and master promotions runs through January. Many selected for promotions in these two grades could join those waiting for senior and chief promotions in 1971 if drastic cuts are directed.

The July quota of 908 to tech was only about 150 less than the June figure, but there are 7,413 more waiting in the wings. On

the master side of the ledger, the 476 promoted July 1 was 850 less than made in June and 4,347 remain to be effected.

Meanwhile, Personnel planners continue to work out countless contingency plans while awaiting word on the expected manpower losses.

Meet Nosey Rosey On Page 3

Why No Flag At Base Picnic?
(See Letters To Editor On Page 2)

Plight Of Our Prisoners Of War
(See Editorial On Page 2)

Our Man Beat Arthur Ashe
(See Story On Page 6)

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American POWs Need Reesites' Help

By Jim Comeaux
Editor

One of the most galling issues facing service people (and most civilians) today is the treatment of American prisoners of war by the Republic of North Vietnam.

Despite the tearful appeals by wives, parents and friends of such prisoners, the pleading of the American government and a massive effort on the part of many organizations, the Hanoi regime still will not comply with the provisions of the Geneva Convention of which they are a signator.

"Lists" Can Be Cruel

Lists of American POWs obtained by so-called "peace" groups and released by them to public information media can only be termed as "cruel and inhumane" punishment to the loved

ones of those prisoners. As an example, the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, members of which have been invited to visit Hanoi, recently released the names of 334 American POWs. The list was promptly, and rightfully, declared "incomplete and unacceptable" by the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs.

It should be pointed out that more than 1,500 men are listed as missing or known captives of the Hanoi regime. The list mentioned above does not carry a single name of 40 men known to be held captive in North Vietnam, nor does it mention men held prisoner by Hanoi and its agents in South Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia.

The treatment of these men held in the hands of Hanoi are well-known. They have been denied Red Cross packages, packages from relatives and even mail. Hanoi has consistently refused any neutral inspection and it was no surprise when they refused to allow relief supplies furnished by a Dallas millionaire philanthropist to be flown in recently.

It is felt that only through a strong showing by the American public, which Hanoi counts on so strongly in its efforts to get American servicemen out of Southeast Asia, can these men really be helped, and the United States obtain—after years of

urging—a complete and accurate list of Americans being held prisoner.

Number One Project

It should therefore be the number one project of every organization within the service to support any project that will further these aims. Some organizations, such as the Air Force Association and others, are devoting a tremendous amount of time and effort to getting letters written to neutral nations through their Washington ambassadors. Air Forces Times is sponsoring a petition program aimed at the same thing. They admittedly need volunteers to circulate the petitions.

Isn't it time that some of our base social organizations join in the effort wholeheartedly? We speak of wives clubs in particular, and this is not saying that they are not doing their best as individuals, but jointly little has been mentioned. If should be a project of prime importance to the Officers and NCO Wives Clubs, as well as the Over There Wives Club. Each should move through the base, collecting signatures on the petitions and forwarding them to the appropriate agency. If they put forth as much effort on this project as they do in "games" day and parties, every signature on this base will be collected.

FOR THE COMMANDER...

Weather Alerts Deserve Respect



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Capt. D. K. Waylett

Commander, Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron
Military Airlift Command

With summer and vacation time upon us weather factors are of great interest to the personnel and dependents of Reese AFB.

The summer season in the Reese area is one of very warm temperatures and comparatively light winds. The average maximum temperature during the summer at Reese varies between 84 degrees fahrenheit and 98 degrees fahrenheit. As September approaches the average maximum temperature gradually lowers to a reading between 72 degrees fahrenheit and 90 degrees fahrenheit. Our record high temperature for any day during the summer period is 107 set in August 1944. The average minimum temperature is 66 degrees fahrenheit during mid-summer and gradually dips to 58 degrees fahrenheit by September.

Compared to the late winter and spring winds the summer winds at Reese are rather light. Seventy percent of the summer days at Reese have winds with speeds less than 11 knots while only one percent of the summer days experience wind velocities greater than 21 knots.

Thunderstorms are a problem during the early part of the summer but gradually lessen in frequency toward September. Reese experiences thunderstorms on an average of 9-10 days during July decreasing to an average of five days during September. Precipitation from thunderstorms averages two inches per month during the summer.

Although thunderstorms are common during the summer at Reese most of the thunderstorms experienced are not of a severe nature. However, any thunderstorm has the potential of becoming severe and the personnel at Reese should always be on the alert for possible severe weather when thunderstorm activity is located in the Reese area.

Summer at Reese AFB provides many days of good weather during which all can enjoy a myriad of activities—please do so safely.

Letters To The Editor

(Editor's Note: This week we start a new feature in the Roundup—Letters to the Editor. We solicit your letters, which must be in to the Roundup by Monday noon before the Friday publication date.)

"Your article, page 2, June 26 edition, 'Skin Diving Requires Careful attention to Safety Practices.'

"Skin diving is generally considered to be a person who has a mask, snorkel and swim-fins, with or without spear-gun and other accessories, but without any artificial supply of air. The diver stays under water only as long as he can hold his breath, then ascends to the surface to lie there until he wishes to dive again.

"Scuba diving (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) is done with mask, snorkel, fins, tanks with regulators, and a weight belt, among other things, and depending on the depth, the diver can stay underwater for as long as 60 minutes per tank.

"Seems evident that the type of diving being done was scuba diving."

KIW
Air Base Group

(You are absolutely right. We were caught with our snorkels down. Editor.)

Dear Editor:

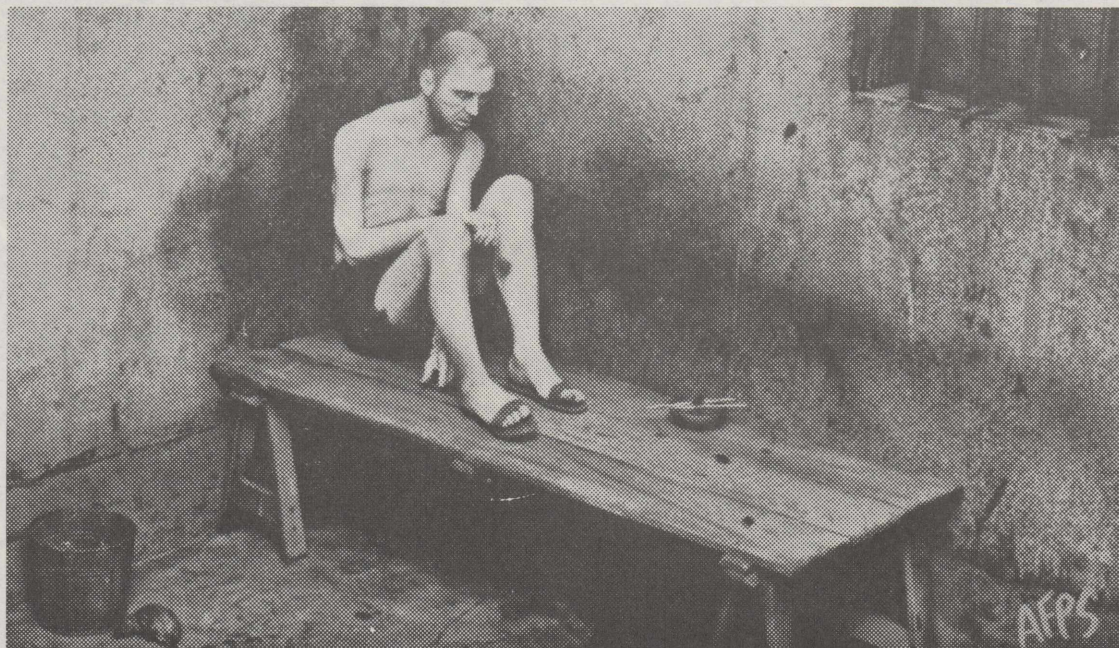
I sincerely hope that I was not the only person who noticed the

absence of the American flag at the Reese Fourth of July picnic. Think of it, the symbol of the very thing we were celebrating was absent. I fear that Independence Day is going the way of Christmas—we forget what we are celebrating. Fortunate we are, indeed, that at least the Confederate flag was there!

I might add that the persons in charge were informed of this discrepancy. Despite their horror-stricken faces, they made no effort to rectify the situation. Apparently, they found beer drinking and celebrating Firecracker Day more important.

I do not mean to sound like an over-zealous, flag-waving patriot; but a patriot I am, nonetheless.

Sincerely, MJD



PRISONER OF WAR EXHIBIT—A life-like figure sits in the corner of a bare cell, one of the principal displays of a Prisoner of War Exhibit at the Capitol Building conceived and financed by Mr. H. Ross Perot, a Texas businessman, to arouse public support for the release of American prisoners being held in Southeast Asia. The exhibit will be on display most of the summer. (DOD Photo)

Guidelines For Dissident Activities Given By AFR

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has distributed its new regulation (AFR-35-15) on dissident and protest activities. The directive states policies, prohibitions and guidelines for handling dissident and protest activities. It applies to all Air Force personnel serving on active duty or on active duty for training.

The regulation stresses that the basic mission of the Air Force is to safeguard the security of the United States. While the service member's right of expression is to be preserved to the maximum extent possible, it should not impair good order, discipline and the national security, the directive states.

Commanders are cautioned against being indifferent to conduct which, if allowed to proceed unchecked, would destroy the effectiveness of his unit. Air Force policy calls for calm and prudent judgement on the part of the responsible commander.

The commander is also charged with controlling the printing and posting of written materials on base. He will determine that such material does not represent a danger to the loyalty, discipline or morale of members of the armed forces or interfere with the accomplishment of a military mission.

Mere possession of unauthorized printed materials for distribution or posting may not be prohibited, the directive states. However, such material may be impounded if a member of the armed forces distributes or posts or attempts to distribute or post such material on base.

The materials will be returned to the owner upon leaving the installation, unless determined to be evidence of a crime. Mater-

ial may not be prohibited solely on the ground that it is critical of Government policies or officials.

The regulation also calls for action in placing off-base establishments "off limits" when, for example, the activities taking place include counselling members of the armed forces to refuse to perform duty or to desert or involve acts with a significant adverse effect on health, welfare or morale.

Demonstrations within an Air Force installation which could result in interference with or prevention of a mission of the installation or which present a danger to loyalty, discipline or morale of servicemen are prohibited by the new directive.

Air Force members with grievances are encouraged to use the channels afforded them through the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the Inspector General complaint system. Members may also present a grievance to any member of Congress without fear of reprisal.

Campaign More Than Slogan

By 1st Lt. Edward V. Albert III
Chief, Security Police

The 101 Critical Days program to encourage traffic safety is more than just fancy slogans.

Traffic accidents do kill people—every day last year an average of 155 people were killed. Over 56,000 people died in vehicle accidents last year. Alcohol was involved in at least half of those accidents.

Last year Texas traffic acci-

dents claimed 3,512 deaths, second only to California.

The terrible slaughter on the nation's highways can be stopped. Don't drink and drive. Pay close attention to your driving. Obey posted speed limits and heed caution and warning signs. Wear your seat belt every time you drive.

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Nosey Rosey

(Editor's note: With this issue the Roundup is initiating "Nosey Rosey" the inquiring photographer. This item will be dedicated to the proposition that everyone has a right to speak out. Each week the inquiring photographer will pose a new question concerning Reese personnel and dependents.)

This week's question confronting Reeseites was: How effective do you think the Safety Program is at Reese AFB?

2nd Lt. David Merrell, 3501st Student Squadron "I feel that the Safety Division should put less emphasis on posters and concentrate on going all out on programs such as 101 Critical Days."

Capt. T. H. McIntyre, 3500th USAF Hospital Squadron "Safety has been much improved lately, but you hear it all the time and you sort of get tired of it. I know it is important.

Perhaps it would be better if they had big campaigns once a quarter or once a year such as during traveling seasons."

MSgt. William H. Bishop, 3500th USAF Hospital Squadron "I've been here several years and it seems improved the past two years. I think this is because of the increased publicity and support from supervisors and commanders. Of course, there is always room for improvement. One way to promote greater interest is to have more contests."

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2nd Lt. Richard B. McElroy, 3501st Student Squadron "I think the program is effective. The posters put up around the base are fine . . . They make you think. The emphasis on ground safety is just the right amount. I don't think they should cut back any on it."

Mrs. William C. Colwell, base exchange employee and dependent "I think the safety program here is pretty good. The films they show during Christmas safety briefings are

most effective. They really make you stop and think. I think they should show more films during 101 Critical Days and at other times rather than put so much emphasis on posters. I definitely think the safety program is effective."

Capt. Wayne C. Benesch, Assistant Staff Judge Advocate "Speaking for myself it is an effective program. It does a great deal to remind people to think safety. The figures speak for themselves, and we have a good record. There has to be a better way of reaching the younger drivers however."

MSgt. William C. Parker, 3500th Air Base Group "We've just been through two dangerous holidays, Memorial Day and Independence Day, without a serious accident. So they must be doing a good job in emphasizing safety."

TSgt. Douglas C. Dumont, Civil Engineering "I think the program is fairly effective. I think there should be more base-wide programs conducted during Christmas and New Year's. Also I think the programs could be improved by having guest speakers, particularly men from Lubbock who are professionals and would have a broader knowledge of on-the-job safety. Outside speakers would help wake us up."



STORM PICTURES—Dr. C. C. Chang, tornado expert of Washington, D.C., at left, and 2nd Lt. Ronald A. DiPietra, chief, Information Division, Reese AFB, look over some of the pictures of tornado-damaged Lubbock taken May 16 by an Air Force reconnaissance plane. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Mosaic Shows Storm Damage

A mosaic of the city of Lubbock, taken only five days after the disastrous tornado of May 11 is being assembled by personnel of the Reese AFB Information Division.

The pictures making up the best taken of the Lubbock tornado by the world's acknowledged foremost expert in tornadoes. He is Dr. C. C. Chang, chairman of the Department of Space Science and Applied Physics at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Dr. Chang inspected the pictures for the first time June 19 at Reese.

RF 101 Takes Pictures
 The pictures were taken by the crew of a McDonnell-Douglas RF 101 Voodoo reconnaissance plane from the 363rd Reconnaissance Tactical Squadron, Shaw AFB, S.C., piloted by Maj. William F. Parker, who reportedly is a property owner in Lubbock. The plane and its crew arrived at Reese May 15 in order to place the aircraft on display the following day, Armed Forces Day, before an open house crowd at the base. Following the open house, Major Parker and his crew departed Reese, and as the reconnaissance plane left, it made four "sweeps" over the tornado damaged city, taking

strips of photographs of Lubbock. The pictures were taken with a KA-1 split vertical camera using a 36-inch telephoto lens. The pictures were taken at an altitude of 12,000 feet and are scaled 1 to 4,000. When the plane returned to its home base in South Carolina, a copy of the pictures were sent to the Reese Information office. Each picture is 9 by 18 inches and overlaps another. There are about 200 pictures in all, with 57 of them clearly showing the area of Lubbock damaged by the tornado.

In looking over the individual pictures, Dr. Chang said they were by far the clearest and best pictures taken from the air of the tornado damage. A request for further enlargement of some of the individual pictures has been forwarded to Shaw AFB. Dr. Chang said the pictures clearly show the path of the tornado and each spot at which it touched down.

Being Mounted On Board
 Personnel in the Information Division are currently attempting to put together the mosaic on a board. They are having a little trouble in that all the pictures are not at the same scale. This, officials at Shaw AFB explained, was because the RF 101 did not fly a pre-set grid pattern, but—as it turned out—at slightly varied levels. This makes some of the strips slightly larger or smaller than others, hindering an accurate placement of them on the board. The problem is being worked out and the mosaic is expected to be completed soon.

When completed, the mosaic will be displayed in the Reese AFB Information Office briefly, then it is planned to place it downtown in order that citizens may see it.

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Wives Group Reveals New Officer Board

By Mrs. Marvin Eichmeier
Publicity Chairman

Family Services has announced a new board of officers for the Over There Wives Club, an organization of wives whose husbands are serving overseas.

Mrs. Donna Bland is the new president, replacing Mrs. Robby Dale Nelson. Mrs. Philomen Billings will continue as 1st vice president. Mrs. Rose Mary Hanson replaces Mrs. Joyne Ressequie as 2nd vice president. Mrs. Alice Creed is the new secretary-treasurer, replacing Mrs. Gale Martin. Publicity chairman is Mrs. Linda Lanzoni, replacing Mrs. Norma Deavours.

The group meets twice monthly and also sponsors a bridge group. Any wife in the Lubbock area whose husband is serving overseas and who is interested in joining the club may contact SMSgt. J. W. Anderson at the Reese Personal Affairs office (ext. 2402).

Reminder — There will be a board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Volunteers and interested wives are invited.



Mrs. R. L. Abney

Family Services Cites Worker

The Family Service spotlight of the week is turned on Mrs. Patricia D. Abney, wife of MSgt. Richard L. Abney Sr., 3500th Air Base Group.

The Abney's, along with their children, Richard L., 13, Elizabeth L., 11, and Linda R., 8, are due to leave Reese AFB for Craig AFB, Ala., Tuesday for a new assignment.

Mrs. Abney has been a member since September 1969, and has accumulated 107 hours since that time. She received the Family

Service name tag and pin in October 1969 and the 100-hour guard in May, 1970. She performed general office work at the Family Service Center.

College Men

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (AFNS)—College degrees are the rule rather than the exception among this year's 135 competitors in the Strategic Air Command Missile Combat Competition here.

Chapel Slates Catechism Class

Chaplain (Maj.) John A. Collins, the Catholic chaplain, has announced a three day Catechism School beginning Monday.

The three day school for children will be held at the Base Chapel from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. each day, ending with Mass each morning at 11 a.m.

In the plans for the three days are talks on the basics of Christianity, stories and discussions on the Bible and some question and answer periods with the children as well.

All children who have received First Communion through all

grades above are invited to attend. There will be refreshments served and during the break period some games will be held for all ages.

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Cuts Hit Dental Appointments

By Lt. Col. (Dr.)
Charles A. Allman Jr.
Chief, Dental Services

This month dental officer manning will decrease to 50 per cent. These reductions will eliminate the availability of many dental appointments during the month.

Of necessity priority treatment will be given to those conditions that jeopardize dental health, or cause discomfort. This also means that a large amount of necessity work that is not urgent

must be deferred until proper treatment capability is restored to this clinic.

The base dental surgeon does not control these manning deficiencies, but regrets individual inconveniences in scheduling or treatment caused by them. Understanding of the problem is solicited from all patients entitled to use the facility and who need care. Their cooperation with scheduling and treatment delays will be appreciated.

WAF Adds Feminine Touch As Manager

SHU LIN KOU AS, Taiwan (AFNS) — The Air Force Security Service has started something that could revolutionize open mess operations throughout the Air Force. It has added a pretty young lady as a night manager at the local non-commissioned officers' open mess operation.

"I'm an experiment," admits Sgt. Kathy Grunert, an attractive

5-foot-6, green-eyed young lady assigned to the 6987th Security Group. "Everyone has really been nice. I was surprised," says the native of Loleta, Calif. "I thought I might have some trouble."

Sergeant Grunert was hired for the off-duty job by MSgt. Willie Wright, NCO Open Mess custodian. He said he wanted to see if having a feminine night mana-

ger would make any difference in the nonappropriated-fund operation. He reported reaction has been most favorable.

Sergeant Grunert works four nights a week. Her duties include introducing floor shows, assisting in financial transactions and generally supervising open-mess activities and its employees.

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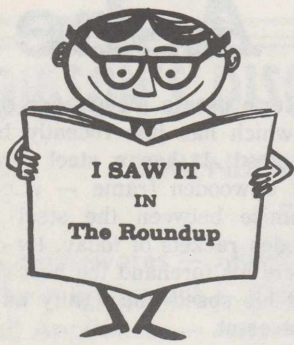
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Medal Parade Includes Three DFCs In May

A total of 24 medals and awards were received by Reese AFB personnel during the month of May. Recipients were:

The Distinguished Flying Cross

Capt. Royal R. Theberge, First Lieutenants Edward L. Sykes and Robert H. Haden, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron.

Air Medal

Maj. Henry A. Proctor (first and second Oak Leaf Clusters), 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

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Base Theater Fare Features Varied Themes, Performances

This week's base theater schedule consists of a variety of entertainment ranging from more established performers like Jack Lemmon to relative newcomers to the wide screen, the Beatles.

Tonight

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve star in "The April Fools," a tale of a stockbroker who is suffering from a loveless marriage and the bored wife of a swinging Wall Street tycoon. Rated GP, the movie is suggested for general audiences—parental discretion advised.

Tomorrow

The good doctor Frankenstein is running amuck with the trans-

planted brain of a madman. More monstrous than the monsters he created, "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed." The film is rated GP.

Tomorrow's matinee stars Elvis Presley in "Spinout." A return engagement, the picture is rated G, general audiences admitted.

Sunday

Shelley Winters stars in the adventures of the infamous Ma Barker and her lawless family. The children turn to a criminal way of life and Ma encourages them in becoming public enemies. "Bloody Mama" has been described as the "cold blooded culture of the Barker era." Rated R, this film is restricted for persons under 17 unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Tuesday

The Beatles are seen in their most sensitive accomplishment in "Let It Be." With no particular story plot, the players introduce a multitude of sub-themes that are not to be missed. The movie is rated G.

Wednesday and Thursday

"Suppose They Gave A War and Nobody Came" is, among other things, a parody on the armed forces. In the tradition of "M.A.S.H." its no-holds-barred attack on mankind is a free and amusing comment on human nature. Starring such "veterans" as Brian Keith and Tony Curtis, the film is rated GP.

Report Plate Change To Security Police

All retired military personnel, or unaccompanied military dependents living in the Lubbock area and having an automobile registered at Reese AFB are reminded to report their current 1970 license plate number to the Security Police Division's pass and registration desk, Building 411, or to call 885-4511, ext. 2181.

This information is required for continued access to the base and failure to report the current information could result in the automobile being barred from Reese AFB.

Mathis Slates Club Activities

Mathis Service Club has announced that the dance previously scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled, but the cookout is still set for 8 p.m. The club schedule for the upcoming week is as follows:

Today — Color TV movies, noon until 9 p.m.

Tomorrow — Color TV movies, pool tourney, 3 p.m.

Sunday — Coffee Call, 2 p.m.; cookout, 8 p.m.

Monday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Thursday — Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.

The Chess Club is now meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m.

Football films of Texas Tech's Red Raiders will be shown in the near future. Be on the lookout for further notice.

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Talon Talk

By 1st Lt. Wayne M. Schnell

For those of you concerned over E Flight's dwindling attendance record at the Stag Bar and resultant lack of competition at the football table last month, here are a few excuses.

Tying the 3501st Top Tripper award for May is 3500th's Capt. Richard Arnold with eight trips for June. Captain Arnold, however, took two weeks of leave and only came in sixth for the flight. The average number of trip-turns totaled 9.2, with three instructor pilots having 12 each and two having 10.

E Flighters spent an average of 66 hours with students. They also accumulated 50.9 sorties per IP. Capt. Al Vermette didn't help the statistics any by managing to get stuck out on the beach at Eglin AFB, Fla., for a whole week.

Not counting leave-taker Captain Arnold and the beach bum, the flight averaged 72.5 hours, 10.6 trip-turns and 55.8 sorties per man. Anyone interested in flying should report to the 'Black and Yellow' E Flight—come early and expect to stay late.

Class 71-01 has finished a splendid year of undergraduate pilot training. They have a fine group of airplanes and shiny new silver wings to show for their year of undaunted effort. So it's back to basic instruments for IPs of D Flight and F Flight to lead the wide-eyed students of the incoming class, 71-05, into a new world of flying.

It is not without regret that we say goodbye to Maj. Wes Allen, who is leaving the base Thursday for the Canadian Command and Staff College, a land forces college. We hope all will not become what our Marine students affectionately call a "Grunt."

Class 71-02's block amazed even the most gregarious ex-fighter IPs with a prolific number of Tactical Air Command fighter assignments. Hopefully the resourceful 71-02s can get most of them back to Reese.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

I was going to start the column this week by apologizing for not having one last week as I was on leave. However, due to the fact that apparently no one missed the column last week, probably no one will miss the apology.

The squadron's rank structure appears to be getting top heavy as we now have two more new captains: Capt. James M. Kennedy and Capt. Henry NMI Delisle. Actually rumor has it that a number of people have been waiting for them to make captain so that the suggestion to eliminate them will be able to save more money.

Capt. Fred Holmes has recently swapped his Brahma horns for an F Flight shillelagh.

Capt. Michael W. Malone is the newest addition to A Flight but until recently he has been providing assistance to B Flight.

Maj. Jimmy L. Smith was the originator of the last quoteworthy quote. This week's quote: "Actually, we make a profit."

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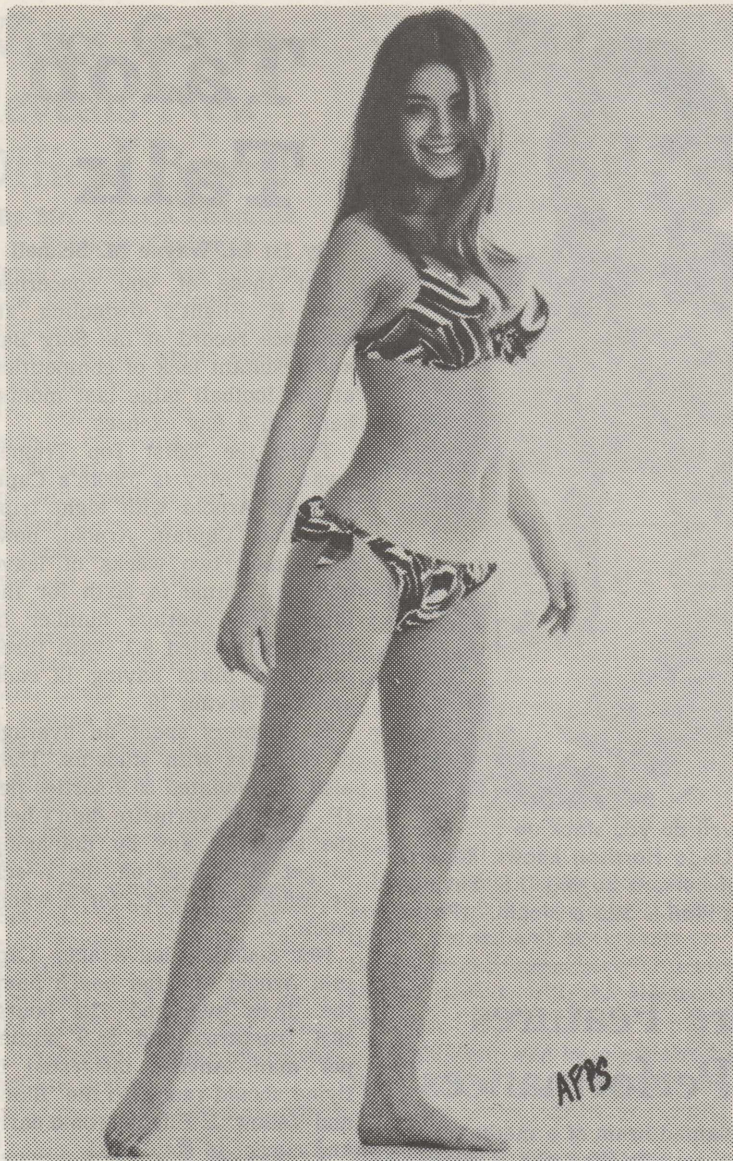
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RIGHT WORD—Playmate Jennifer Liano thinks you should step out boldly with a cost reduction suggestion. "It is a swell maneuver that pays off," says Jennifer (Photo Courtesy Playboys)

Reese Net Star Once Defeated Arthur Ashe

To the casual visitor at the Mathis Service Club, one would never guess that one of its workers — AIC Robert C. Murio — beat the great Arthur Ashe in a tennis match only four years ago.

As a matter of fact, only a strong suntan gives a hint that Murio might be a tennis player. But looks or not, Murio will leave Sunday for Lackland AFB, Tex., where he will participate in the Air Training Command Tennis Championships. Also going will be Robert Comolli, who will play with Murio in the doubles event of the tournament. Murio will be a big hope of Reese in the singles event.

And well he might be. While Murio is somewhat modest about his victory over Ashe at Tacoma, Wash., in 1966, he was seeded 34th in the nation in 1968 — only two short years ago. Of the Ashe win, Murio said the great star of tennis was in basic training at nearby Fort Lewis, Wash., and played Murio, attending San Jose State College at the time, an exhibition match. Murio won it, 6-4.

Murio has played other greats as well. In 1965 he played the great Manuel Santana, seeded number 1 in the world at that time, in Berkeley, Calif., and in the following year played Rafael Osuna, the great Mexican star who was seeded 6th in the world, also at Berkeley. Against both of these stars he fared not nearly as well as he did against Ashe — losing to both.

Murio started playing tennis at age 12. He was a member of the city championship high school team in his hometown of San Francisco, a member of the State Junior College championship team in 1963 while attending San Francisco City College, and for three years was a member of the conference winning team while attending San Jose State College.

Murio entered the Air Force in October 1969, shortly after graduating from San Jose State. He arrived at Reese Dec. 12, 1969, and was assigned to the Mathis Service Club where he coordinates tournaments, dances and other recreational activities.

As for his tennis, Murio stays in shape by working out about twice a week at the Lubbock Country Club. He has prepared

for the ATC meet by playing in the Lubbock City Open Tennis Tournament, played July 3-5 in Lubbock. There he lost to the eventual winner, Avery Rush, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, in the singles quarter finals. He had reached the finals of the base tennis championships, and was due to play Roger Stramberg for the base championship, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. — well past the Roundup's deadline. But win or lose he will represent the base in the ATC meet because Stramberg is unable to fulfill the commitment.

Murio uses a MacGregor racket which has just recently been designed. It has a steel throat but a wooden frame — a compromise between the steel and wooden rackets of today. He considers his forehand the best shot, and his speed and agility as his best asset.

If Murio is successful in making the team at ATC, he will remain at Lackland to participate in the Air Force Tennis Championships scheduled there July 23-26.


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Prep School Aids Members Seeking Academy Entrance

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AFNS) — Enlisted male members of the Air Force interested in gaining appointment to the Air Force Academy are encouraged to learn about the advantages of the Academy Preparatory School, located on the Academy grounds.

The school, established in 1961, assists Air Force Regular and Reserve airmen in qualifying through entrance examinations for cadet appointments. There have been 1,081 appointments made from 1,199 prep school graduates, including 157 of the 164 graduates this year.

The prep school offers 10 months of intensive schooling with emphasis on English, mathematics and physical conditioning.

Academically, a prep school applicant must have satisfactory scores on either the airman classification test or the airman qualifying examination. He must take the Air Force Academy selection test, normally administered by the base military test control officer.

Children's Dental Appointments Due

Now is the time to make children's Preventive Dentistry Program appointments for children with birthdays in August.

Full information is available in handout Wing Regulation 162-2, available at the base exchange, commissary, general therapy clinic and dental clinic.

Credit Union Sets Semi-Annual Rate

Colonel Marvin S. Buckberry, USAF, Retired, president of the board of directors, Reese AFB Federal Credit Union, announced last week that the Credit Union had declared a 5.5 per cent dividend to shareholders for the period Jan. 1 to June 30, 1970.

Colonel Buckberry stated: "The Credit Union is financially sound and growing steadily. The board anticipates declaring a 5.75 per cent or better dividend to shareholders for the last six months of 1970."

Colonel Buckberry added: "The supervisory committee has distributed semi-annual statements to members and any questions a member might have about his statement should be directed to Winston Williams, ext. 2430."

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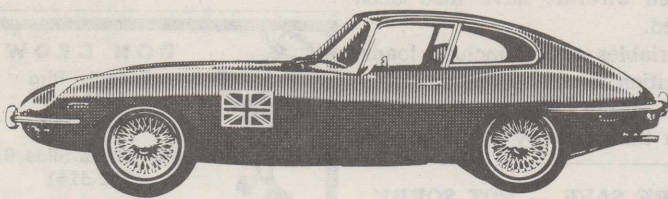
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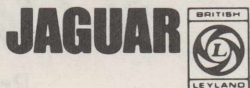
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Rattlers End Western League Softball Play

The Reese Rattler softball team is back in action this week after a week of inactivity in the City Independent League last week.

The Reesites were due to wind up league action last night against Bill Clarks—the team's third game this week. Reese played Sewell's Monday and Level-land Drug Tuesday, but the results of all three games were not available at news time.

At stake for the Reesites will be a trophy and the right to represent the league in the Regional Tournament, scheduled Aug. 1, and possibly the State Tournament scheduled Aug. 14-16 in Abilene, Tex.

While the Rattlers were inactive in league play last week, they used the lax period to travel to Portales, N.M., for an invitational tournament there. They had the misfortune of meeting Booth's Powell of Portales in the opening game, losing it 6-5, on July 3. Saturday saw Reese beat Hillside Shell, 1-0, with Ken Hyde scoring the winning run on Charles Vine's bunt single.

Stan McKenzie shutout C&S of Portales, 4-0, in the second Saturday game with Hyde's triple the big blow in the game. Sunday, the Rattlers were eliminated by Booth's Powell, 2-1. Booth's Powell was the eventual winner of the tournament. In that finale, McKenzie was wrapped in a pitcher's duel with Larry Powell, perhaps the top softball pitcher in New Mexico, and was ahead 1-0. With two outs in the sixth inning, Booths Powell tied it up on a homerun. Frank Karlin almost won the game for Reese, lacing one off the top of the wall in dead center field that only missed being a homerun by inches. Booths Powell won the game in the ninth inning, pushing across one run.

Reese ended up fourth in the tournament.



ATHLETE OF QUARTER—Stan McKenzie, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, adds his trophy as Athlete of the Quarter to the many he helped the base to win over the past three years. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

'Iron Man' McKenzie Honored As Wing Athlete Of Quarter

The man who has earned the name "Iron Man," Stan McKenzie, has been chosen Athlete of the Quarter at Reese AFB.

McKenzie, a technical sergeant with the 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, pitches for the Reese Rattler softball team, and has been the team's star pitcher for the past three years. He was recently chosen as a member of

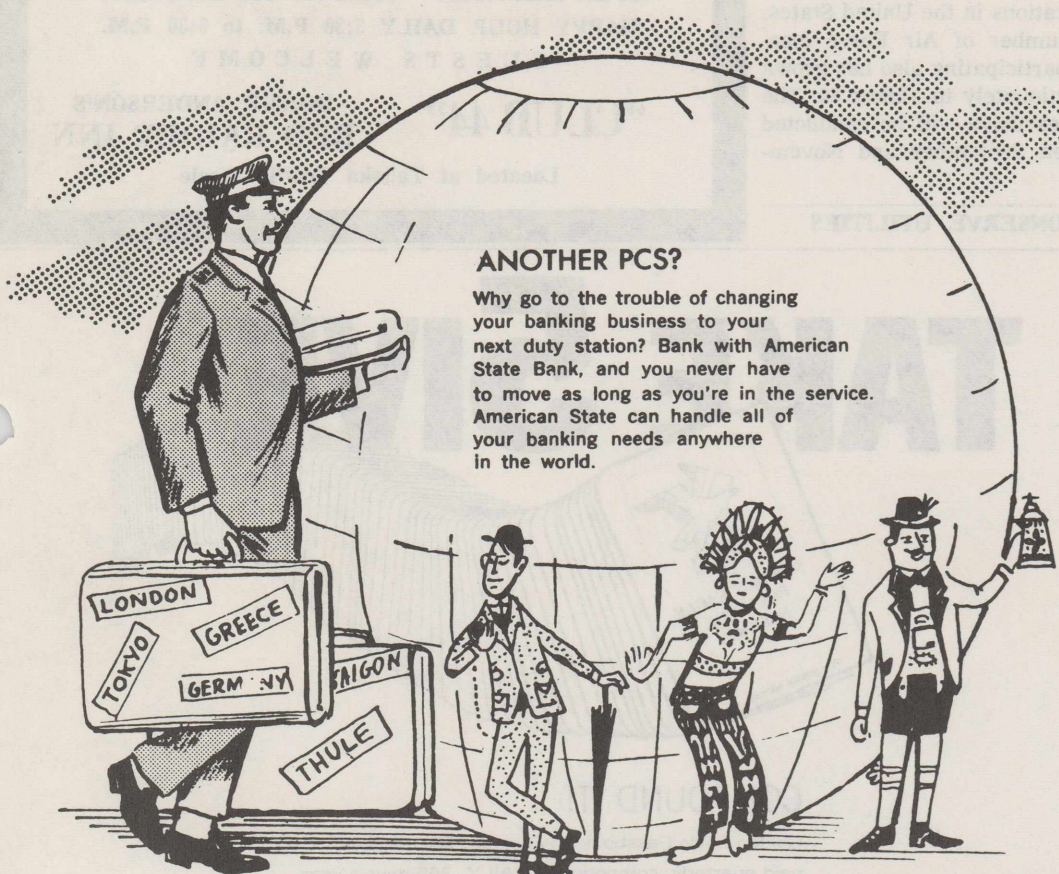
the All-Tournament Team at the annual Lamesa Invitational Softball Tournament for the third straight year. During that tournament this year, McKenzie lived up to his "Iron Man" reputation by pitching six games, two of them extra-inning affairs, in a 32-hour period.

McKenzie has a 23-7 record so far this season, and that against opposition that is considered some of the toughest in the state. In 1969 he was selected to the All-ATC tournament team after leading Reese to a second-place finish, the highest ever recorded by a Reese softball team. In that year, he was named to the Air Force Wide team.

His honors and accomplishments in sports are many.

McKenzie also finds time to be active in Reese youth programs.

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Intramural Standings

Class 71-02 remains undefeated in the Reese AFB Intramural Softball League, and now boasts an 11-0 record for the season.

The standings are as follows:

TEAM	W	L
Class 71-02	11	0
3501st PTS	9	0
Hospital	8	4
Class 71-03	5	5
Supply	5	6
OMS	5	7
Comm. Sq.	4	7
3500th PTS	4	7
ABG	2	9
FMS	2	9

Veterans Fill Hospital Jobs

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Veteran Administration hospitals are employing many Vietnam veterans to fill hospital staff vacancies as doctors, nurses and technicians. Almost 6,000 veterans with medical skills were hired by VA hospitals during 1968 and 1969.

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PICNIC FIREWORKS—Little explanation is needed for this picture, taken by TSgt. Robert Zbleski of the base photo lab at the base-wide picnic Saturday at the picnic grounds. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Single Fund-Raising Drive Will Replace Present Four

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Fund-raising campaigns on Federal installations, which in recent years have been consolidated into four drives, will become a single campaign by 1971, according to a letter to major commanders from Lt. Gen. John W. Carpenter III, Air Force assistant vice chief of staff.

Quoting from a memorandum from Assistant Secretary of Defense for Administration Robert F. Froehlke, General Carpenter offered guidance for implementing the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) as the standard fund-raising system Government-wide.

Mr. Froehlke said that representatives of the United Community Funds and Councils of America, the National Health Agencies, the International Service Agencies and the American National Red Cross had been advised that

the CFC would be the uniform fund-raising method for the Federal service beginning this fall.

Robert E. Hampton, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said that because of the time element, this fall will necessarily be a transitional period leading to complete implementation of the single campaign in the Federal service by fall of 1971.

As part of the transition, local coordinating groups will have responsibility for determining whether a CFC will be conducted in their localities. In those areas which heretofore have had a separate United Fund fall campaign and National Health Agencies and International Service Agencies spring campaign, officials are urged to arrange for a CFC where it is practical to install one.

Since its inception in 1964, the CFC concept — a single annual

charity drive with payroll deductions — has grown from six to 197 locations in the United States.

The number of Air Force locations participating also has grown proportionately to almost 80. The six-week drive will be conducted between September and November.

CONSERVE UTILITIES

Reese Awards Five Contracts To Lubbock-Based Companies

Base Procurement Division has awarded five contracts totaling \$86,506 to four Lubbock-based firms.

A contract to install electrical distribution system and interior electrical in the base commissary was awarded to the Jerry Gailey Co. on a low bid of \$11,506. Another in the amount of \$39,915 was awarded to the Jerry Gailey Construction Company to replace kitchen counter tops, floors and

kitchen sinks in various housing units in Reese Village.

Liberty Building Company was awarded a contract to construct a prefabricated metal building to be used as a redistribution and marketing warehouse at a cost of \$19,635.

The firm of J. B. Flourney received two contracts, one for \$3,200 to modify academic classrooms and the other for \$12,250 to modify and alter the base weather observation station.

Series Of Tests Being Made To Make T-38 Escape Safer

HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — The escape system on 1,000 Air Training Command T-38 Talons could be made safer due to a series of tests being staged at Holloman AFB, N.M.

Conducted by the Air Force Systems Command, these trials are trying to get a man into a parachute faster and safer in an emergency.

Engineers are changing the sequence of several events that occur during the ejection process, using explosive devices to deploy a new stabilization-retardation parachute and speeding up the main parachute inflation.

High speed tests have been conducted using dummies, in velocities of 632 miles per hour on Holloman's high speed test track. Ejections from simulated taxis or parked aircraft have also been staged.

Variables tested include loads, velocities, accelerations and pitch rates. Each T-38 sled is fired down the track by rocket-motors

with special high-speed cameras recording the valuable information to be studied in minute detail later.

Three Pilots Receive Aeronautical Ratings

Aeronautical rating of senior pilot has been awarded to Captains Arthur T. Dardeau, 3500th Pilot Training Squadron and John H. Francis of the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron effective June 1.

Also, on the same date, the aeronautical rating of command pilot was awarded Maj. John J. Elliff, Detachment 13, Western Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron (MAC), who has since departed Reese for another assignment.



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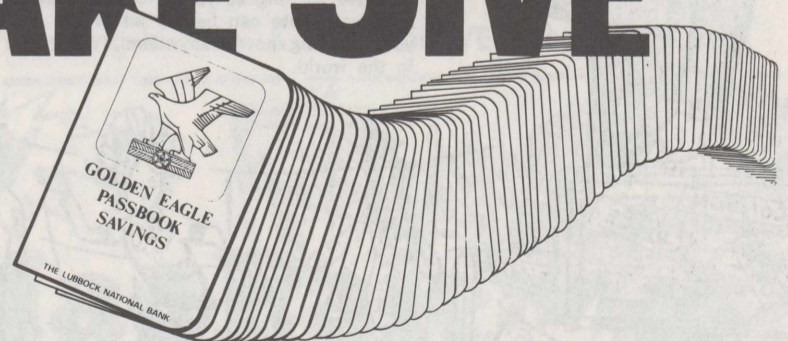
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