

Reesite Receives Medal Following Tornado Efforts

SSgt. Laurence D. Diehl, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal in recognition of the services he rendered in the Guadalupe area of Lubbock following the May 11 tornado.

Capt. Norman R. Hull, 3500th FMS commander, presented the medal to Sergeant Diehl in ceremonies Aug. 12 at the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center.

Sergeant Diehl, who works as a non-destructive inspection specialist, began his aid to Lubbock a scant two hours after the fury of the May 11 tornado ravaged the city. He traveled toward the downtown section of the city and soon found a job directing traffic at a major intersection where a gigantic traffic snarl of worried businessmen, residents and sightseers had developed. That job ended at 4 p.m. the following day, but Sergeant Diehl's efforts did not.

Driving deeper into heavily damaged areas of the city, the sergeant saw numerous homeless residents walking the streets, struggling with whatever belongings they had left. Moved by what he saw, Sergeant Diehl returned home to get a trailer attached to his car to help the victims move themselves and their belongings to shelters.

During the two days that followed, the sergeant's car and trailer were the only transportation source available to residents of the devastated Guadalupe area. In his ferrying operations those two days, Sergeant Diehl became associated with the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, which was one of the primary shelter areas established for victims.

The Uniontown, Pa., native's efforts swelled to a massive ferrying operation employing as many as 26 trucks, including sev-

en supplied by the base, and 60 volunteers, and coordinated by use of a two-way radio supplied by the Red Cross. Reese student pilots, Junior Officers Council members, Boy Scouts and other personnel joined the sergeant in the efforts which were expanded to include some debris removal.

Sergeant Diehl was placed on special assignment at the center when it was discovered that he was using leave time to aid the relief efforts.

Captain Hull aptly described Reese's and the Air Force's pride in Sergeant Diehl when he said, "The disaster which struck Lubbock, Tex., was surpassed in magnitude by the valiant humanitarian achievements which followed in its wake. I am proud to have in my squadron a man whose actions were some of the greatest of those achievements."

WAF Director Sets Retirement

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Col. Jeanne M. Holm, director of the Women in the Air Force for the past five years, will retire from the Air Force Oct. 1. No successor has been named at this time.

Among the first women to enter military service in 1942, Colonel Holm has been credited with a revitalization of the program for women in uniform. Included has been an expansion of WAF strength, new job opportunities and assignment locations for enlisted women and development of modern uniform designs.

Colonel Holm was the first woman to attend the Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. She was appointed WAF director in November 1965.



MOSAIC PRESENTED—Lubbock Mayor Dr. Jim Granberry, right, extends his thanks to 2nd Lt. Donald A. Di Pietra, chief, Information Division, Reese AFB, following the presentation of the mosaic in the background to the city of Lubbock Aug. 13 at City Hall. See story below. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Tornado Mosaic Given To City Of Lubbock

The presentation of a mosaic of Lubbock showing a two-mile high aerial view of tornado damage inflicted on that city on May 11 was formally presented to the City of Lubbock Aug. 13 at a regular city council meeting.

The presentation was made by 2nd Lt. Ronald A. Di Pietra, chief,

Information Division. Members of the Information office had spent more than a month putting together the mosaic from more than 200 nine-by-eighteen inch aerial photos received early in June from Shaw AFB, S.C., taken by a McDonnell-Douglas RF-101 Voodoo from that base piloted by Maj. William A. Parker. The pictures were taken with a KA-1 split vertical camera using a 36-inch telephoto lens which scaled the pictures to 1 to 4,000 at an altitude of 12,000 feet on May 16, five days after the tornado struck the city.

Working often on their own time, Staff Sergeants Dan Hodge and John Matthews and Sgt. Owen McWhorter Jr. pieced together the intricate mosaic despite problems encountered with some of the pictures being off-scale because the four sweeps over the city by the RF-101 were not flown on a pre-set grid pattern.

The mosaic first drew wide interest after it had been inspected by Dr. C. C. Chang, chairman of the Department of Space Science and Applied Physics at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and he had proclaimed

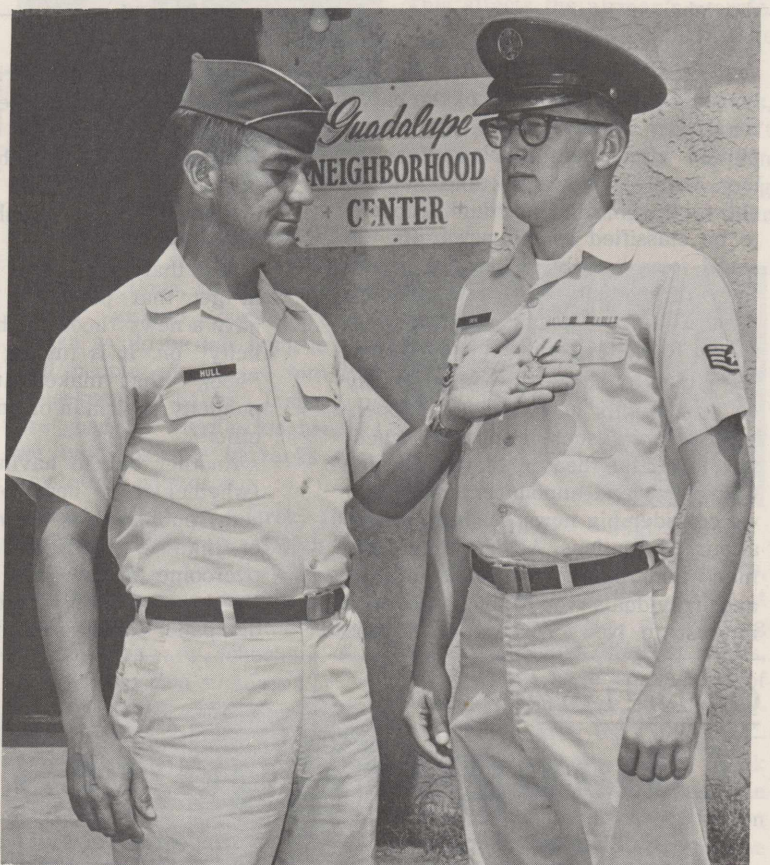
it "the best aerial photos taken of the tornado damage in Lubbock."

When completed, the mosaic was placed on display for the public to see in late July through Aug. 12 at the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station, 1006 13th Street, Lubbock. The interest was greater than expected with scores of persons coming to the station daily to view the mosaic.

As planned, the mosaic was formally turned over to the City of Lubbock at the Aug. 13 meeting of the city council. It was presented by Lieutenant Di Pietra and formally accepted by Lubbock Mayor Dr. James Granberry.

In inspecting the mosaic, Mayor Granberry pointed out the outstanding detail of the aerial, noting that despite the more than two-mile altitude, people could be made out in such places as swimming pools and golf course greens. The path of the destructive tornado can be seen plainly on the map.

The city plans to place it on display at city hall and eventually it will become a part of its historical records.



MEDAL WINNER—Admiring SSgt. Laurence D. Diehl's Air Force Commendation Medal is Capt. Norman R. Hull, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron commander. Sergeant Diehl, an FMS non-destructive inspection specialist, received the medal in recognition of the services he rendered in the City of Lubbock following the May 11 tornado. See story above. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

101
Critical Days
Box Score

Fatalities
Air Force 105
(The total includes 73 private motor vehicles accidents, one government vehicle accident, 24 drownings and seven others.)

ATC 11
Reese AFB 0
(Through 80th day)

FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

Benefits For Civilian Medical Care Explained

By Lt. Col. Wesley E. Romberger
Commander, 3500th U.S. Air Force Hospital

Many people continue to be unaware of the availability of a cost-sharing plan for medical care in the civilian community. Because the language of the regulations is highly technical they seldom get beyond the first paragraph. This program, known as the Civilian Health and Medical Care Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS), is available to all dependents, both active duty and retired, and all retired service personnel. While the hospital registrar is the only official source of information available on the base for these benefits, a brief review is in order here.



Lt. Col Romberger

Doctors' Office Visits:

Active Duty Dependents: You pay the first \$50 per fiscal year and 20 per cent of the remaining charges.

Retirees and Dependents: You pay the first \$50 for the fiscal year and 25 per cent of the remaining charges.

Care in the Hospital:

Active Duty pays the first \$25 or \$1.75 a day if over two weeks.

A Certificate of Nonavailability is required for care in a hospital unless the sponsor lives in a different area from the dependent. **No nonavailability statement is necessary for care in a doctor's office.** No statement is required for dependents of retired personnel under any circumstances.

Benefits not covered by any of these plans are primarily limited to routine physical examinations, immunizations, well baby check-ups, eye glasses, orthopedic shoes, routine dental care and chiropractic services. A special program for handicapped active duty dependents is also available as well as special dental care for severe dental deformities.

These benefits are a part of the total medical care provided for you by your government. Don't overlook their possible use to you and your family.

Staff Editorial

News Instead Of Publicity Called Name Of The Game

Just what constitutes news in a base newspaper?

The staff of the Roundup consists of two men. In the main, this size staff is limited to re-writes of news submitted from its on-base sources, rather than staffing of such events as meetings, orientations, sporting events and others. It is therefore essential that a steady flow of news from these on-base sources be established if a two-man staff is to do the job.

It is doubtful if anyone can adequately define "news." It depends largely on the readership of the paper itself. For instance, in a huge metropolitan area such as New York or Los Angeles, it would take nothing short of a murder or bank robbery to be classified as big news. On the small town weekly, it must — sometimes of necessity — be nothing more than a July 4 picnic, or the high school football team winning a game.

On the Roundup, we are primarily concerned with news of base happenings, including such services as schedules (i.e. base theater, Mathis Service Club, etc.) and announcements. What we consider big news, such as graduations, promotions, Air Training Command and Air Force awards to units and individuals would not be of much interest to New Yorkers or anyone

else unless they had a vested interest in these events.

Too many people confuse "news" with "publicity." Contrary to the opinion of many, the Roundup is not concerned with publicity — that is, the operation of the paper as a medium to extoll the virtues of anyone or any unit, and to act as apologists for same when the news becomes adverse. We are committed through Air Force Regulations and directives to "tell it like it is" — with no exceptions.

Many people start right out with "I'd like to get a little publicity for my men/ my unit/ my organization." We can sympathize with these people, but we can do nothing for them. We are not interested in publicity, we are interested in news.

And that is the key. It is possible to get that publicity, provided you have a news "hook" to hang the "publicity" on. It is finding this so-called "hook" that makes an outstanding publicity chairman or unit information officer.

Another bar to having information (whether it be news or publicity or both) published, is the natural enemy of man — inertia. Unless he can overcome the inertia of actually writing down some information on a piece of paper and submitting it, the

a 180-degree "about-face." This is no easy task; but, neither is it an impossible one. An important key is deep and meaningful support from sources outside oneself, as well as a profound determination within.

Obstacles will stand in the way: old behavior patterns that have some appeal, old friends that may make demands and your own willingness to change.

There is an all important, additional source of strength and support for anyone who will accept it. That source is Christ.

In Dental Diagnosis

X-ray Exam Safe, Necessary Device

While it may not have been true at one time, dental x-rays are quite safe when modern equipment and techniques are used.

Today, dental authorities report, modern techniques expose the more sensitive cells of the body to far less radiation than that received from exposure to natural sources of radiation, such as cosmic rays.

Dental x-ray examinations are essential to diagnosis. For example, x-ray pictures can reveal a small area

beginning decay which cannot be detected visually by the dentist. A dentist can see in x-ray pictures abnormal growth conditions, such as unerupted or poorly positioned teeth. X-ray photographs also help expose such conditions as tumors or cysts. Or, if a patient has a severe gum disease, x-ray examinations can help the dentist determine whether there is bone damage and whether it is possible to save the teeth with correct therapy.

An American Dental Association survey found that dentists have slightly longer life expectancies than the average adult male. This is significant because many of the older dentists surveyed had used x-ray machines in the old days, when the machines were not nearly as safe to operate as they are today.

In addition, the survey found that the incidence of malignancies for older dentists was slightly less than that for the average male population of the same age, indicating again that even the early, somewhat hazardous x-ray equipment did not shorten the dentists' life-span. And, do not forget that even the modern dentist is exposed to radiation much more frequently than the average patient is.

Your family dentist has received instruction in the use of x-ray machines. He is trained to operate modern, high-speed equipment and to consider all possible hazards to his patients. You can be certain that your dentist will not recommend taking x-ray pictures unless he feels that they are necessary for your complete diagnosis and treatment.

By far the most sensible attitude for you to take is to heed your dentist's advice. He is the person most acquainted with your oral and general health. He is the best judge of whether or not you need an x-ray examination to help him decide upon his course of treatment. (AFPS) (Reprinted in part from the "El Rotando," Naval Station, Rota, Spain)

'Short' Ritualism Hurts Learning, Impairs Mission

"I'm short . . . I have 36 days and a wake-up . . . I'm next!"

If you are not a raw recruit, you have heard those words, or similar ones. If you have been on isolated or remote assignments overseas you have observed all types of short-timer rituals and verbal exchanges that stressed the point that one was rotating to the Continental U.S., to a consecutive overseas tour, or separating from service.

On the light side this banter is good. However, on the Air Force mission side, your permanent change of station orders are very serious business. Think for awhile of when you took over your present duties . . . If your predecessor played his short timer's role to the hilt, you had a very difficult time in getting your feet on the ground and learning your job in an orderly fashion. If he was a conscientious worker, you had fewer problems making the transition.

Do your job to the best of your ability until you are officially relieved. In so doing, you can depart with the self satisfaction that you've done a good job. And, the mission did not suffer while your replacement was "breaking in."

Remember, as long as you are on the Air Force payroll, do your job. (ATCPS)



On The Line

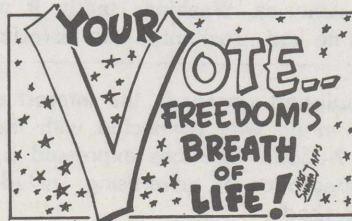
Change Requires Aid

By Chaplain (Capt.)
Clyde F. Pressley Jr.

"Where do you go when there's nowhere to go, and you're already gone too far?" Thus go the words of a song by Glenn Campbell.

Many today are trapped in this sort of dilemma. Its easy to moralize and say, "you should have been aware of where you were headed before you went too far." This may be so, but it is beside the point. The point is, you are where you are; what can you do next?

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U.S. Air Force Pilot Receives Posthumous Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Medal of Honor was posthumously awarded to Col. William A. Jones III for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity as an A-1H Skyraider pilot near Dong Hoi, North Vietnam on Sept. 1, 1968.

The award, the nation's highest for valor, was presented to Colonel Jones' widow by President Nixon at a White House ceremony. Colonel Jones, who completed his Southeast Asia tour shortly after his medal of honor deeds, was killed in a private aircraft accident on Nov. 15, 1969. At the time of his death he was commander of the 1st Flying Training Squadron at Andrews AFB, Md.

In an accompanying citation to the Medal of Honor, Colonel Jones was cited for his "heroic actions" and "profound concern for his fellow man" in aiding in the res-

cue of an Air Force pilot downed in North Vietnam.

Colonel Jones' aircraft was set afire and heavily damaged by antiaircraft fire while suppressing ground fire directed at the downed pilot. His ejection system and radio were inoperative. Disregarding severe burns over the major portions of his body, Colonel Jones elected to fly the crippled plane back to his base to report the location of the downed pilot rather than bail out. The pilot was rescued later in the day.

Army To Start AF Helicopter Pilot Training

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Army will begin helicopter flight training for the Air Force in October at Ft. Wolters, Tex., and Ft. Rucker, Ala., major helicopter training centers for the Army.

The move follows Congressional recommendations that Air Force use Army facilities for training its helicopter pilots. Presently most helicopter-qualified pilots in the Air Force are selected from graduates of fixed-wing training.

Approximately 225 Air Force officers are expected to be trained annually by the Army under the new program. Presently, Air Force has 1,065 pilots manning its 500 helicopters.

Air Force pilots will receive about 190 flight hours from the Army rotary-wing course. Another 35-70 hours will be provided for transition into Air Force helicopters at a centralized combat crew training school, yet to be designated. Training will depend on type of helicopter and mission.

Graduates of the revised helicopter program will incur a five-year active-duty service commitment.

Typing Class Set

Mr. Jerry Willett of the base education office has announced that a typing course will be offered in Bldg. 643 from Monday to Sept. 28, Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Those eligible for the class are military personnel on OJT having a need to type 35 to 45 words per minute. Other personnel will be accepted on a space available basis. They may enroll by contacting the Education Office, Room 5 in Bldg. 815, ext. 2634.

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On Base College Signup Continues

Registration for the on base South Plains College Program began in the Education Office, Room 5, Bldg. 815, on Monday and will continue through today. Personnel interested in this program are requested to submit their admission forms and tuition assistance requests as soon as possible.

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Nosey Rosey

The Inquiring Photographer

Nosey Rosey, our inquiring photographer, roamed the base this week, and asked the question: "Do barracks inspections serve a useful purpose?" Here are the answers:

AIC Roger Aubut, FMS—Yes, I guess so. For a while it was pretty bad in our barracks because we had older troops messing things up, but now they're gone. I think the barracks would stay clean now if they stopped the inspection. The barracks wouldn't look as sharp as it does when we're ready for inspection, but it would still look clean and pass an inspection.



AIC Aubut SSgt. Gabus

SSgt. John Gabus, Headquarters Squadron, 3500th Air Base Group - I say no. The barracks inspections, although they make the barracks cleaner, tend to make the morale of the men poor and interfere with airmen retention. This doesn't apply to open ranks or stand by inspections which I think are necessary.

2nd Lt. Bill Caldwell, 3501st Student Squadron—No, it's unnecessary. The inspection standards differ from one week to the next. My main gripe is how they conduct the inspection. They don't knock or anything—they just barge right in. I think it's an invasion of your privacy when they do that. If they want to inspect—fine, it's their base, but they should realize that that's where I live. All it takes is a knock.



Lt. Caldwell AIC Cochran

AIC Richard Cochran, FMS—Yes, I think so. If it wasn't for the inspections, things would get messy around our barracks. Trash would be left lying around and people would get into bad housekeeping habits. Inspections are good for morale too because we have cleaner barracks than any other squadron.

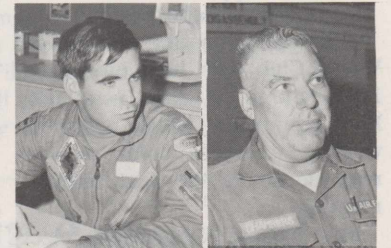
MSgt. Frank E. Florek, Headquarters Squadron, 3500th Air Base Group — Yes, they do serve a useful purpose, but at present I will not elaborate on the subject because we are rehashing barracks inspection standards.



MSgt. Florek Lt. Foote
2nd Lt. Charles L. Foote, 3501st Student Squadron — I think they

do. It's something like going through basic or OTS. Some people, if you let them go, might not keep the place up. The items that the Air Force pays for should be kept up, like the refrigerator being defrosted. It's essential that some things be maintained in proper working condition or it's going to start costing a lot of money for maintenance. If the building conditions were considered also—furniture, walls, carpet, fixtures, etc., the inspections would be complete.

2nd Lt. Frederick B. King Jr., 3501st Student Squadron — No, I don't think so, at least not the way they're run now. My freezer doesn't have a door and they expect me to keep the frost down. Until we got the new furniture it was really bad. I have maid service and it is poor. I don't like being treated like I'm back in OTS. I had more freedom back when I was 18. If the BOQ's were newer or better built than they are now, then the inspections would be justified the way they're carried out now.



Lt. King MSgt. Chambers

MSgt. Ira O. Chambers, FMS—No, I don't. They've civilianized the Air Force a great deal. They should have barrack's like NCO's have with maid service. I don't believe that men should live like pigs in the barracks, but I don't like inspections. That's one of the key gripes today—keeping men on detail for barracks orderly and having to undergo inspections. This affects the airman's morale. They should have maids take care of barracks.

SSgt. Clifford Davis, FMS—Yes, I think it's wise. If they didn't have inspections, the airmen would form bad housekeeping habits and not take pride in their work.



SSgt. Davis SSgt. Thomas

SSgt Errol Thomas, FMS—Yes, but not the way they carry it out here. Because of varying backgrounds and different habits, you have to have some kind of standards. However, the inspectors here are too nit-picky—downright mickey mouse. Walk through inspections during the week with a major inspection on Friday would get the job done and would make the airmen feel more responsible. The inspectors here stretch a point too far.

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WIVES' CONTRIBUTION—Mrs. Nancy Jenings, right, presents a check to the Youth Center's Mrs. Annice Martin on behalf of the NCO Wives Club. The check was presented to the center to help support the Little League and Girls Softball programs. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Girl Scouts Redecorate House, Announce Information Meeting

By Mrs. Barbara Gauger
An information and registration program for all Brownies, Girl Scouts and their mothers will be held Thursday night in the Girl Scout House. All mothers are urged to attend this meeting, whether or not their daughters are registered, to meet the leaders of the various troops.

A uniform exchange will also be held. Those Brownies or Girl Scouts having uniforms that they have outgrown or no longer have use for, may sell or exchange them.
The Girl Scout House, Bldg. 634, is currently being painted, cleaned and redecorated by the scouts.

Reserve Unit Expands
MCGUIRE AFB, N.J. (AFNS) —The 903rd Military Airlift Group, an Air Force Reserve Associate unit here, has started an active recruiting campaign to fill 400 new positions.

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Family Services Honors Three

By Mrs. David Thrans
Assistant Publicity Chairman
This week Family Services initiates a new spotlight system designed to recognize those volunteers who have contributed the most of their time during the previous month.

For the month of July three volunteers exceeded the maximum number of hours set by the Family Services board. They are Mrs. Virgil Holt, who worked a total of 76 1/4 hours; Mrs. Charles Baran, pictured, who worked 31 1/4 hours; and Mrs. Walter Maxwell, who worked 27 1/2 hours.



Mrs. Charles Baran

NCOWC Slates Coming Events

By Mrs. John Danhof
A business meeting of the NCO Wives Club was held on August 11. Pictures of the Installation Banquet were shown. Anyone wishing to order color pictures may do so at the next business meeting.

Mrs. Norma Robison was elected as the new corresponding secretary. Membership awards went to Mrs. Tina Hall and Mrs. Char-

lene Hakala. We are sorry to see Mrs. Pat McMillan leave us to go with her family to Pasadena, Tex. Pat's husband will be a recruiter in Houston.

Thanks to those who went to the University Convalescent Home and those who donated cakes and juices.

Welcome to our new members Mrs. Carol Gardener, Mary Tesson and Betty Franklin.

Coming events will be Kiddie's Day games on the first and third Sundays of every month and the Air Force Military Ball at the NCO Club in September.

OWC Sets Board Meet

The Officers Wives Club executive board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Eagle Room of the Officers Open Mess.

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At Base Theater

Mystesy, Mayhem Billed

Crime, war and a touch of science fiction all go together to make up this week's theater schedule. Of monsters, men and sometimes mayhem this week's line-up offers thrillers and mysterious happenings enough to keep anyone on the edge of his chair.

Today

Is it human . . . animal . . . or something else referred to by scientists as the missing link? An expedition finds itself confronted with something never before seen by human eyes in "Skullduggery," rated GP, general audiences admitted, parental guidance suggested.

Tomorrow Night

Peter Cushing and Sue Lloyd star in a tale of horror and macabre in "Corruption." The story involves a surgeon who feels himself responsible for the disfigurement of a lovely model. When he tries to make amends for his error the result is disastrous for them all. The picture is rated R, restricted to persons over 17, unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

Tomorrow's Matinee

Saturday's matinee is "Around the World Undersea." Starring Lloyd Bridges, Shirley Eaton, Brian Kelly, David Macallum and Keenan Wynn, this movie is rated G, general audiences.

Sunday

Raquel Welch is the leader of a band of cutthroat bandoleros in "100 Rifles." Goaded to vengeance by her father's hanging

she confronts her chief oppressor, a disenchanted policeman from Arizona, played by Jim Brown, who has come to Mexico to arrest Burt Reynolds, a bank robber. The picture is rated R.

Tuesday

A secret city beneath the Pacific Ocean where a group of top scientists are working is the plot in "Latitude Zero." Joseph Cotton plays the commander of the super submarine 'Alpha,' working for the good of mankind. Cesar Romero, portrays the head of the forces of evil trying to

conquer the world. The movie is rated G.

Wednesday and Thursday

Cliff Robertson and Michael Caine are featured in "Too Late the Hero." A story of courage and cowardice, the plot involves an American lieutenant who assists a British patrol in partially destroying a Japanese radio site. The patrol heads back to base followed by the Japanese. British private Caine wants to hide in the jungle until it is safe. Rated GP, the adventure becomes a battle of wills and there will be one survivor.

Tweety Topics

By Capt. Frank Chuba

A belated welcome is in order for MSgt. William Walsh Jr., who has been our squadron administrative supervisor/first sergeant since July 6. I missed his entry as he tends to be shorter than the stack of paperwork down at his office. Sergeant Walsh comes to us from the French Embassy (in France) and speaks French fluently, in fact that's how you can't tell if he really doesn't want to answer your question.

Here's the latest hot news from the F Flight Leprechauns or "Cons" as they have chosen to call themselves, possibly to distinguish themselves from the "Pros" in the rest of the flights. The newest "Con" man is 1st Lt. Robert Buchwald. Incidentally Lieutenant Buchwald's father's name is Art and we have been thinking about turning the column over to him.

Capt. George D'Angelo, in his relentless quest for knowledge, is headed for charm school. It is rumored that Capt. James Wetzel, after 5,000 flying hours, is attempting to win his water wings with the aid of a 14-foot boat and 115 horsepower outboard. Now what was it they said in the last safety movie about matching the boat to the motor or something? He'll probably be banned from Buffalo Springs Lake for splashing all the water out of the tub.

Hello and welcome to 1st Lt. John W. Nichols, who was recently found hiding under a table in the corner of E Flight.

Six pound, 7 ounce, Donna Marie Chuba recently completed her first solo full stop landing at Ward III of the 3500th U.S. Air Force Hospital.

Lt. Col. William E. Moore has been alerted for a conventional/helicopter assignment, Capt. Doug Kyle for a conventional assignment and Capt. Hal May is hanging on for a fighter. It seems, however, to the casual observer, that some of these conventional assignments are quite unconventional. Actually what this country needs is a good, cost effective,



supersonic, single seat transport with short takeoff and landing (STOL) capability. We could call it the FBCAR-1111.

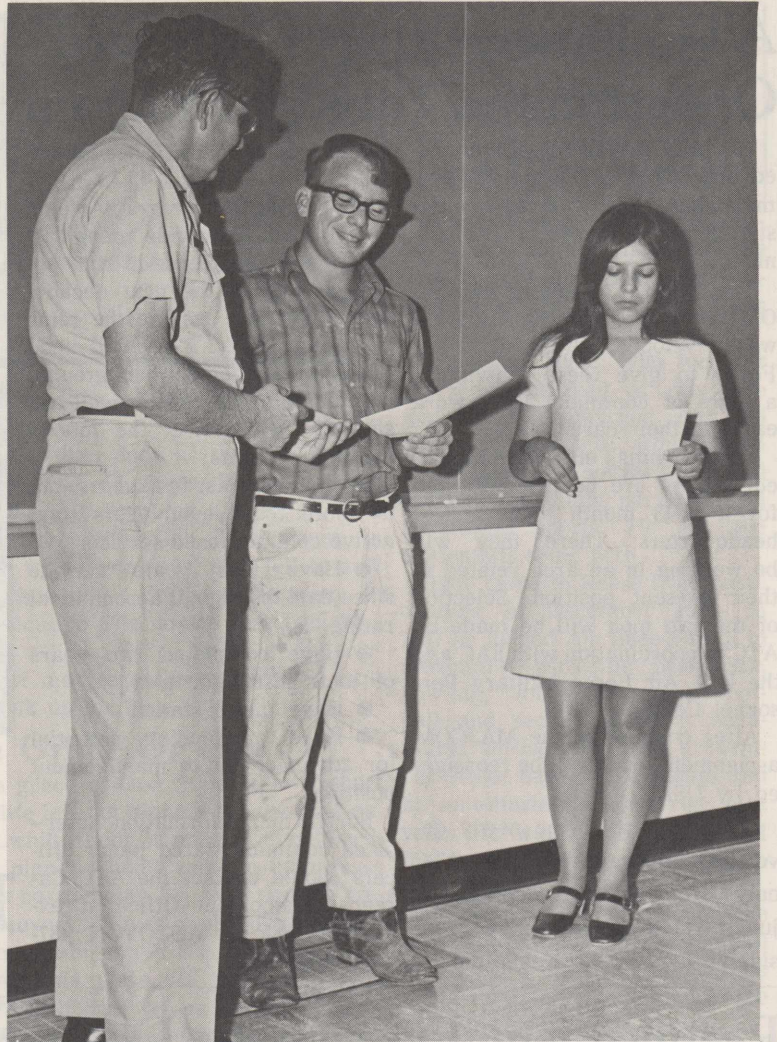
Out with the old and in with the new, class, that is. Class 71-02 is gone and Class 72-01 has recently taken up residence with C and F Flights. The class leader is Capt. William R. Lennard. The F Flight section leader is Capt. James R. W. Watson and the C Flight section leader is Capt. Neil R. White.

Yea softball! The roster of the squadron champion team is: Capt. Bob Nester, fast ball pitcher and coach; Capt. Carl Smith, our 12-second man who'll do in a pinch; Capt. Roger Stauffer, home run specialist; Capt. Marshall Clinkscales, home runner up; and rounding out the team are Captains Tom Skinner, Jack Vrettos, Jim Newendorp, Lou Gaines, Phil Johnson, Mike Malone, Ed Sykes, Don Pocock, and First Lieutenants Ted Kafka, Mike McGuirk and Larry Schenck.

It is rather significant that the squadron has placed second or won every sport we have entered this year and are leading the race for the Commander's Trophy by 55 points. The trophy is awarded for excellence in athletic accomplishment and is composed of the following sports: basketball, bowling, volleyball, tennis, badminton, handball, softball, golf, football and squash. Points are awarded on the following basis: 30 for a team entry into each major sport (football, basketball, softball and golf) plus 15 points for good sportsmanship and 5 points for each victory in a major sport. In the minor sports 2 points are awarded for each entry, 2 for the winner of each match and 15 for the league winner. In addition, an organization gets 5 points for every player they contribute to a base team. Get out and see a squadron team in action; they're good . . . great . . . the greatest?

Last week's quote of the week was by the Officers Open Mess night manager. This week's quote: "I think I'll just go up to Colorado and drink beer."

One thought in passing, has anyone ever tried to dial WMBT-OPCITBWTNTALI on his phone? phone?



DOMESTIC ACTION AWARDS—Lt. Col. Harold W. Hosack, chief, Personnel Division, left, presents letters of appreciation for outstanding work in the Domestic Action Program to Johnnie Smith, center, and Yolanda Perez. The letters, signed by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, thanked the youths for a job well done in the program in which Reese cooperated with the City of Lubbock. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

South Plains Fair Announces Free Admission For Reesites

Military personnel will be admitted free to the 53rd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair upon presentation of proper identification, according to fair officials. The fair, scheduled for Sept. 28 through Oct. 3, in Lubbock, will feature several star attractions along with the regular attractions of displays and carnival paraphernalia.

Headlining this year's exposition will be the Ray Stevens Show, featuring vocalist Gloria Loring, Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan. The show will open the special entertainment Monday and Tuesday. Charley Pride, top draw of 1969, will be back Wednesday and Thursday with country and western singer Johnny Duncan plus ventriloquist Alex Houston. Friday and Saturday, Jo Ann Castle, formerly of the Lawrence Welk Show, will be featured with The Porter Wagoner Show. Appearing with them will be the Wagonmasters, Dolly Parton and Speck Rhodes.

Free shows will be given by "Skipper," the performing porpoise, four times daily in a transparent tank.

Fair Park Coliseum box office and four other locations will be selling tickets for the all-star variety shows that will headline the week-long run. Beginning to-

day, tickets will be available at the box office, at Sears downtown store, Luskey's Western Wear Inc., TG&Y Continental and Montgomery Ward's Caprock store. All seats are reserved. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4.

Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Alan S. Hansberry

After six weeks of carburetor heat and Pinkies intersection, Class 72-01 leaves the T-41 phase of training for jet aircraft. Second Lt. Terry "Breakout" Thomas, however, had a harder time leaving than some.

Lieutenant Thomas, flying his last solo flight in T-41s, was unable to find an imagined 3,000 foot spacing requirement while attempting to enter the pattern.

After 15 minutes of box patterns Lieutenant Thomas announced, "Tower, can you get me in!" Lieutenant Thomas managed to land just in time to enter T-37s with the rest of his class.

The first phase of physiology training has also been completed by the class. Through the efforts of Capt. Thomas Kingery, Capt. Nunzio Rossi and their staff, no one was injured during the course. Final exam scores averaged nearly 98 per cent.

A class patch has been chosen and accepted. It will depict Andy Capp within the silhouette of a "one."

As the class leaves its first phase of training each student wishes good luck to Reese Air Force Base's newest baby, Class 72-02.

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ATC Junior Officers Afforded Opportunities Through Program

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Junior rated officers in Air Training Command have been offered another step forward in career opportunities.

The Major Command (MAJCOM) Staff Assignment Program was developed by Hq. U.S. Air Force to give these individuals a taste of command level work early in their career.

Starting things off, two ATC rated officers are being considered for a 12-18 month tour at SAC headquarters. There they will be working in an area related to their present position. Selection of the two men will be made by ATC in coordination with SAC and the U.S. Air Force Military Personnel Center.

After completing the MAJCOM assignment, each will be reassigned by USAF.

Another part of the newly developed program involves ATC only. From within the command, junior rated officers will be considered by ATC for a possible 24-

month tour within ATC headquarters.

The MAJCOM program stems from a need to provide young rated officers experience in staff positions. During the next decade, these men will assume the reins of responsibility. They will need a sound management background.

Volunteers for this special assignment must meet the following requirements:

- Have at least four years, but no more than seven years total active commissioned service.

- Have four years service since date of original aeronautical rating.

- Have completed two years of their instructor tour.

- Have career status.

- Have outstanding potential for advancement to management positions.

For further information, interested command rated junior officers should contact the ATC Career Development Office at extension 4385 or AUTOVON 487-plus extension.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL—The Reese Redskins softball team, coached and managed by Mrs. Carl Rodeffer, gets in a little practice before a game. The team finished the season with 6 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie to win the base girls' softball crown. (U. S. Air Force photo)

Reenlistment Restrictions Due

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Air Force has revised its airman force management program with regards to airmen with 20 or more years' active service. Changes call for new controls on the size and structure of the "over 20" force by denying reenlistment to noncommissioned officers who have not been selected for promotion upon attainment of designated service time.

Staff sergeants with over 20 years' service will be retired as will tech sergeants after completion of 23 years' active duty. The same will apply to master sergeants with 26 years; senior master sergeants with 28 years; and chief master sergeants upon completion of 30 years' service. First to be affected by the new program are those NCOs with enlistments expiring in fiscal year 1972. Airmen who fall within the control areas but who are serving enlistments that expire in later years will be retired at the end of their enlistments.

An estimated 5,100 airmen are expected to be denied reenlistment under the new policy in FY 1972. Annual losses thereafter

should continue about the same figure, officials said.

Primary reasons for the new policy is Air Force's determination to continue reasonable promotion quotas continuously become available, a spokesman said.

The revisions are part of the Total Objective Plan for Career Airmen Personnel (TOPCAP).

Ten Vie For Savings Awards

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — A Federal Management Improvement Conference and Award Ceremony, sponsored by the Bureau of the Budget, will be held in Washington, Sept. 21-22.

The conference will feature an awards ceremony Sept. 21, honoring individuals, groups and organizations meriting Presidential recognition for savings action achievements.

Fifty-one federal departments and agencies have submitted 141 nominations for Presidential awards. The Air Force selected 10 individuals for consideration among 143 submitted by commands and nominated one unit

in competition with 16 other Air Force units.

The Air Force nominees for individual savings actions are: Caren C. Ciampini, Hill AFB, Utah; TSgt. Thomas R. Wolfe, Shaw AFB, S.C.; Lt. Col. Thomas J. V. Thorpe, Eglin AFB, Fla.; Capt. Howell N. Watson Jr., Hickam AFB, Hawaii; Robert S. Shaffer, Tinker AFB, Okla.; TSgt. Robert E. Dupont, Point Arena AFS, Calif.; TSgt. Richard L. Kawzinski, Dover AFB, Del.; TSgt. Raymond W. Bezio, Hamilton AFB, Calif.; Lawrence A. Roselle, New Orleans NAS, La.; and Capt. Richard S. Brown, Los Angeles AFS, Calif.

SCOTT AFB, Ill. (AFNS)—Air Force Hurricane Hunters received high praise for their early storm warnings in advance of Hurricane Celia which paralyzed scores of towns through the heart of Texas before disappearing in the mountains of Mexico.

Air Weather Service crews flew almost 51 hours and more than 16,000 miles of storm reconnaissance. All were assigned to the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Ramey AFB, P.R., staging from Homestead and Mc-

Cay Air Force Bases in Florida.

The WC-130 aircrews first penetrated the hurricane two days before it hit the Gulf Coast near Corpus Christi, Tex., and reported winds at 70 miles per hour. Eleven "fixes" were taken during the next two days and shortly before the storm hit the mainland surface winds were reported at more than 110 m.p.h. with gusts up to 160 m.p.h.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials credited the "unusually early storm warnings" for saving many lives. The Hurricane, worst of the season, left 27 known dead—five in Cuba, 14 in Florida and eight in Texas.

Other Air Force units worked around the clock in providing relief and assistance. Air Force Reserve C-124 and C-119 transports

flew more than a dozen sorties and there were two medical evacuation missions completed by Military Airlift Command C-9 Nightingales.

An Air Force Reserve C-124 Globemaster from the 916th Military Airlift Group at Carswell AFB, Tex., and another from the 917th Military Airlift Group, Barksdale AFB, La., evacuated 83 children from a Corpus Christi hospital to Bergstrom AFB where they were transferred to civilian hospitals in Austin.

Other Reserve C-119s and C-124s from the 433rd Military Airlift Wing at Kelly AFB, Tex., airlifted six 9,000-pound generators, communications vans and other vehicles from Keesler AFB, Miss., to Corpus Christi.

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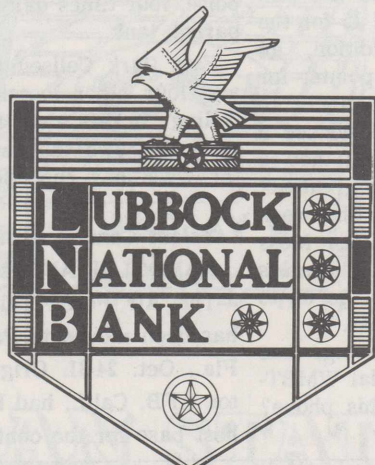
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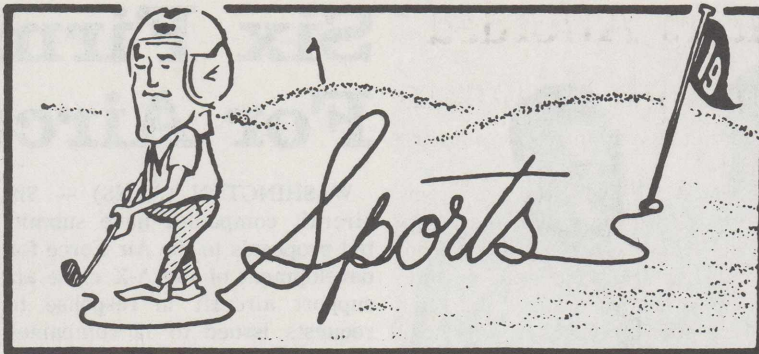
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By Jim Comeaux

"So Jamie took the gas."

This statement was heard more than once at the golf course clubhouse last week. The statement was, of course, in reference to Jamie Gough's performance in the Air Training Command Golf Tournament, and later in the Air Force-Wide Golf Tournament. In the first, Gough led throughout the first three days, then fell to a 77 to lose the ATC individual crown, but gain a berth on the team. In the Air Force meet, he shot consecutive 77's on the last two days to fall to 11th place.

Jamie Gough is not the kind of man to make excuses for himself. So someone really has to speak up for him.

Plays Through Grace Of God

Gough plays golf through the grace of God. It is nothing short of miraculous that he even has a life left, let alone a leg to stand on. He sustained a severe leg injury while flying a mission over North Vietnam while ejecting from his plane. I don't want to embarrass him by relating the circumstances surrounding his feat, nor the tremendous effort he put forth in recovery. It was doubtful for awhile that he would ever fly an airplane again, much less play golf.

However, with the will power and plain old guts of a true champion, he not only flies airplanes today (as an instructor pilot in the T-38), he is the undisputed champion among the golfers at Reese, and certainly one of the best in this area. He captained the Air Force Academy golf team a few short years ago, and many believe he could have made it—perhaps big—in the pro ranks. There was only one catch—Jamie preferred the Air Force and flying airplanes to anything else in the world.

Could Use Course In Human Relations

This writer won't deny that Gough could use a short course in human relations. On the golf course, he is the perfect playing partner. He never throws a club, always praises his opponents, and never curses what golfers refer to as luck when things go badly. When he sees what he feels is inefficiency or bad management, his tongue can be as sharp as platinum plus-plus-plus. This has not endeared him to a few people.

However, even his severest critics won't deny his ability and will to win. This was displayed when Gough was required to walk the 72 holes at Mather AFB, Cal., in the ATC tournament, and again at the Air Force Academy in the Air Force-Wide meet—all with a leg that must have throbbed and ached to a point that would have made a lesser individual quit.

No, friends, Jamie Gough might have run out of a lot of things—the power to concentrate, the ability to shift from one good leg to a bad one, and perhaps others—but gas, no. Not if gas means guts.

Does it sound to you like Jamie Gough is the kind of man who "takes the gas?"

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**Sports Figure
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One of Reese AFB's most active sports figures departed the base Aug. 14—to take up a collegiate sports life at nearby Texas Tech University.

SSgt. Ken Hyde, who for four years has worked at the base gym, was discharged Aug. 14 on an early-out to attend Tech where he will go out for the school baseball team and participate in intramural sports. He has the credentials to do both.

Hyde came to Reese from basic training in December 1966. In 1967 he helped Air Base Group to intramural wins in basketball, bowling, volleyball, touch football and second place in intramural softball. He was a member of the base softball team and hit an amazing 20 home runs that year. He was named Athlete of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1967.

In 1968, he played only on the base softball and flag football teams. In softball, he hit nine home runs and was named to the All-Tournament team for the Lamesa Invitational Tournament. In flag football, he caught a record number of passes—93—to set a record in that department. The Reese flag football team won the ATC Flag Football Tournament that year.

In 1969, Hyde was a member of the flag football team that won its second consecutive ATC crown, and a member of the intramural second place team. In softball, he hit another nine home runs, led Air Base Group to an intramural championship and the base team to second place in the ATC tournament. He was named to the ATC team that year. He entered bowling, making the base team and playing in the ATC meet.

In 1970, he and Larry Hoyt teamed up to win the ATC doubles bowling competition and hit eight home runs in softball competition.

He first caught the eye of Tech sports officials when he pitched the base baseball team to a 6-1 win over the Tech squad on Armed Forces Day, 1967. He will be starting Tech as a junior, having completed two years at Western Carolina College, Asheville, N.C.

Money Pinch Hits Swimming

The money pinch in the operation of Reese AFB swimming pools has been felt to the degree that the pool located next to the base gym has been closed for the remainder of the season with swimming authorized in the pool next to the Officers Open Mess for all personnel through Wednesday at which time both pools will be closed for the season.

Six Firms Submit Plans For Aircraft Development



RESERVISTS—Lt. Col. Ashley Sills, Surgeon's Office, Central Air Force Reserve Region, Ellington AFB, Tex., right, reviews OJT records of personnel of the 477th Medical Service Flight with Lt. Col. Wesley Romberger, commander, 3500th U.S. Air Force Hospital, center, and Capt. James R. Watson, commander 477th Medical Service Flight. The reservists were performing their annual active duty training tour at the hospital from July 26 to Aug. 9. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Six aircraft companies have submitted proposals to the Air Force for development of the A-X close air support aircraft in response to requests issued to 12 companies in May.

Proposals were submitted by Boeing Co., Vertol Division, Philadelphia; Cessna Aircraft Co., Wichita, Kan.; Fairchild-Hiller Corp., Republic Aviation Division, Farmingdale, N.Y.; General Dynamics Corp., Convair Division, San Diego; Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif.; and Northrop Corp., Beverly Hills, Calif.

The A-X is planned to be developed in accordance with the "fly before buy" concept in an effort to reduce overall program costs through step-by-step progression and hardware flight demonstration.

Evaluation of proposals is expected to be completed within 75 days. Two airframe manufacturers will be selected to build two prototypes each for the competitive development phase of about 26 months.

If approved for production, the A-X will be a rugged, twin-engine, single-place aircraft with short takeoff and landing capabilities

British Satellite To Be Launched
PATRICK AFB, Fla. (AFNS)—Skynet B, the second of Britain's military communications satellites, is scheduled to be launched from Cape Kennedy AFS Aug. 19.

and excellent maneuverability. It will carry varied payloads and be capable of long loiter times over target areas. The first Air Force aircraft planned from the start with high survivability against enemy ground fire as a primary objective, the A-X would be used in close support of troops in the field.

The A-X is managed by the A-X Systems Program Office of the Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

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Government Expands Helicopter Use For Civilian Emergencies

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Government's program to determine the value of helicopters in providing medical assistance to automobile accident victims has been expanded in the western half of the United States.

The Departments of Defense and Transportation announced the program will cover areas surrounding Colorado Springs, Colo., and Seattle. Originally San Antonio was selected for tests from July 15 through Dec. 31.

In the first 18 days of operation the 507th Air Ambulance Company at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., flew 11 missions.

The program is using Army helicopters and medical corpsmen to provide medical assistance to civilians involved in emergency situations, using many of the techniques developed in Korea and Vietnam.

The expansion of the test program to Colorado and Washington will enable the Departments of Defense and Transportation to better determine the effectiveness of communications and coordination systems and training requirements for military and civilian participants under different climatic and geographical conditions.

The helicopter support in Colorado will be provided by the 283rd Aviation Company stationed at Ft. Carson and will cover a 100-mile radius surrounding

the post. The Air Cavalry Troop of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment will fly the missions in Washington. Their primary area of operation will cover a 60-mile radius of the Air Cavalry Troop's home at Ft. Lewis. All units maintain one UH-1 Huey helicopter with crew and Army medical personnel on alert.

ATC Given Honor By Safety Council

HQ. ATC (ATCPS)—Air Training Command was presented the National Safety Council Award of Honor for 1969 in a recent ceremony here.

Maj Gen. John R. Murphy, vice commander for ATC, accepted the award from John Lawler, executive vice president of the safety council.

Earlier this year, ATC's selection to receive the award was announced. This was the third consecutive year and ninth in the last 13 years that the command received the award.

AU Graduates 521
MAXWELL AFB, Ala. (AFNS)—Air University's Squadron Officer School this month graduated its largest class since 1966.



PEACHES 'N CREAM—Lovely Linda Harrison appears to be about to ask if anyone cares to head for the beach with her. A question like that wouldn't be hard to answer, would it? (Photo courtesy Twentieth Century-Fox)

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