

the Roundup

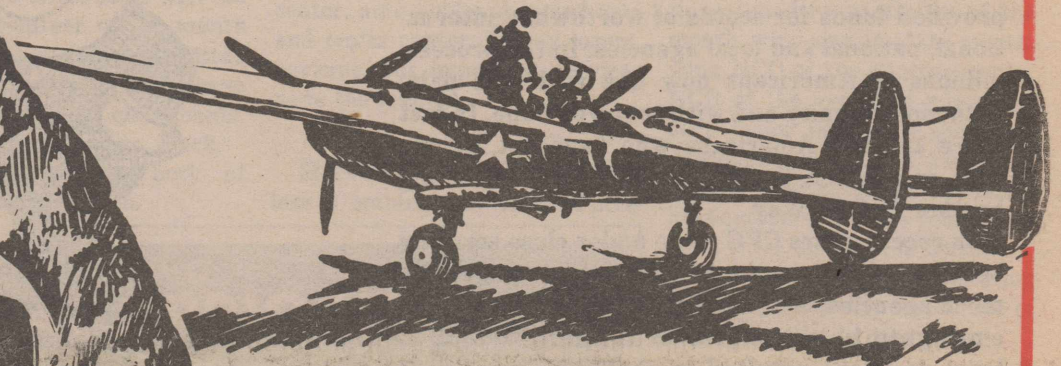
SEPTEMBER 18, 1981
VOLUME XXXIII
NUMBER 37
LUBBOCK, TEXAS



U.S. Air Force

34th anniversary

"A proud tradition"



Sept. 18, 1947 - Sept. 18, 1981

Today marks AF anniversary

Friday is the 34th anniversary of the Air Force. On this day in 1947, W. Stuart Symington was sworn in as the first Secretary of the Air Force.

The bill establishing the Air Force as a separate service was brought to President Harry S. Truman shortly after noon on July 26, 1947. He signed the National Security Act of 1947 on his airplane.

That plane was a propeller-driven C-54 transport with a top speed of 265 miles per hour. It wasn't impressive by today's standards, but C-54s made thousands of transoceanic crossings laden with troops and cargo.

Along with other aircraft such as the B-17, B-24, B-29, P-47 and P-51, the C-54 was a key factor in allied victory in World War II. The people and aircraft who contributed to this victory were part of

the legacy inherited by the newly established Air Force.

The new service faced its first major test in 1948 when the Soviet Union clamped a land and rail blockade on West Berlin. The Air Force flew in nearly two and one-half million tons of food and supplies during the Berlin airlift to save the city from communist domination.

Two years later trouble erupted in Korea. United States involvement there led the Air Force to develop expanded roles for airpower.

Dramatic victories over Communist MiGs captured the headlines as American pilots gained and maintained air superiority to protect friendly surface forces. Vast numbers of enemy personnel and tons of equipment were destroyed from the air.

Vietnam was an unpopular war under difficult and constraining conditions, but airpower was used with more versatility and greater diversity than in any earlier conflict. An intensive air campaign against North Vietnam sped up negotiations that ended the war and led to the return of our prisoners of war.

Besides discharging its number one responsibility — the conduct of defensive and offensive air operations for the Nation — the Air Force has contributed greatly to the betterment of our country in a number of nonmilitary ways.

Air Force people have helped in natural disasters — drought, floods, earthquakes, hurricanes and fires. Airlifting food, supplies

See page 10

CFC drive begins

"Now is the time of year when we are asked to do our part toward helping others through the Combined Federal Campaign. You can't find a more worthwhile campaign than CFC.

"Beginning Wednesday CFC will kickoff with Reese's goal set at \$92,500. The combined total of federal employees contributions throughout Lubbock is \$135,000. I

ask all at Reese personnel to give their fare share in order to help others less fortunate," said Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, and this year's CFC committee chairman.

Robert D. Greenhill, vice-chairman of the Lubbock area CFC, was the guest speaker during last Tuesday's meeting for all key workers and volunteers for this

year's campaign, which will run through Nov. 3. Greenhill spoke to personnel about the importance of CFC and touched on some of the programs that benefit from the campaign.

"Reese youth activities are but a few of the direct beneficiaries of the campaign which include the youth center, boy and girl scout

See page six

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published weekly under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions

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Immunizations protect children



Col. (Dr.) Clint E. Chambers

by Col. (Dr.) Clint E. Chambers
hospital commander

Do you know why children and adults get sick? The answer is that germs (bacteria and viruses) infect us. Germs are everywhere just waiting for a chance to cause an infection or disease.

Why do we give germs a chance to infect us and our children? Can we do something to prevent most things from occurring? Yes! Immunization can protect us from some diseases.

If you know nothing about immunization, don't worry. The purpose of this article is to explain immunization to you. When you know all about immunization, you will have a powerful weapon to fight against germs.

Immunization is produced by a vaccine which is either injected or swallowed. A vaccine creates antibodies. These antibodies attack specific germs when they enter the body. For longlasting defense against germs, first vaccinations usually are followed by booster doses later on.

Childhood immunization begins with vaccines against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and polio. Due to successful immunization programs, we seldom hear of these diseases today. Unfortunately the germs have not disappeared and outbreaks do occur among persons who are not immunized.

Measles, mumps and German measles are often looked upon as childhood illnesses of minor concern. However, each of these diseases may have severe or even life-threatening consequences in some individuals. Therefore, it is important that children be protected by immunization at an early age.

Many parents are uncertain when to have their children immunized. Schedules of routine immunizations and information on the immunizations are available at the base immunization clinic.

Remember, immunization is an important step in the prevention of disease. Don't let it go and don't wait too long.

CFC: A tradition of caring

(ATCNS) — Combined Federal Campaign — a proud tradition of caring and sharing.

Just words? Hardly!

Through the years the annual CFC drive has provided funds for scores of worthwhile international, national and local agencies. In the process, millions of Americans now live with less pain, with more dignity and with renewed hope. In fact there are few Americans who have not, at one time or another, benefitted from CFC, or its big brother United Way.

In recent years CFC came under close scrutiny because of the methods used by some government agencies, and supervisors, to force federal employees to participate in the program. High level decisions resulted in new rules governing the way that CFC officials must do business. There will be no intimidation or coercion, whatsoever, in the annual fund drive. Contributions are to be purely voluntary.



It's a snap
to give to CFC

Although the way CFC is conducted may have changed, the need for the campaign has never been questioned. "Caring" and "sharing" are the two principles at the heart of the fund drive. Additionally, CFC provides for one annual gift, versus numerous ones, and contains provisions for monthly payroll deductions. These features make giving more convenient — and more comfortable.

Since its inception, CFC has been a key contributor to scores of service organizations which depend heavily on us for survival. This year, as expected, their needs are even greater. Thousands of Americans need the help made possible by our donations.

So please, as you have done in the past, be unusually generous when the CFC hat is passed. The dollars you care enough to share willingly will surely help make a stronger America — and a happier one.

JAG offers advice on power of attorney

by Major James N. Potuk
staff judge advocate

A power of attorney is an instrument in writing in which one person, the maker, appoints another person as his or her agent to do certain designated acts on behalf of the individual giving the power.

The instrument is called a power of attorney because the agent is technically referred to as an attorney-in-fact (not to be confused with a lawyer who is an attorney-at-law).

A power of attorney can be one of two types: A general power or a special (limited) power.

General powers give the person appointed as attorney the power to do any act on behalf of and in the name of the person giving the power.

Special powers give the person appointed the power to do only the specific acts stated in the power of attorney.

The principal advantage of a

power of attorney is that it allows the agent to act on behalf of the giver of the power when the giver is not readily available to act in his or her own behalf.

It is sometimes thought that one advantage of a power of attorney is that it can be used after the death of the giver of the power.

It may be generally stated, however, that this impression is erroneous, because the death of the maker voids the power of attorney.

While a power of attorney can be most helpful, it can also be most dangerous. Acts done by the agent are legally binding on the maker if the agent's acts are harmful to the maker or if the acts were done negligently or intentionally. The maker of the power is still bound.

For example, in the situation where a serviceman gives his wife power of attorney and subsequent marital discord arises, the wife could desert the husband and still incur debts through the use of the power. The husband is still obligated to pay.

For many people, giving no power at all is the most prudent course of action. Careful planning of their affairs will reduce the occasions when their signatures will be needed in their absence.

Many situations that arise during an absence are of such a nature that any papers or documents that are involved can be mailed to the absent person and then returned.

Thus, when a power is given, it should only grant authority to perform those acts that could not be accomplished by alternate means.

Furthermore, even though the power of attorney is a legal instrument; official, notarized, signed, sealed, and delivered, a merchant, businessman, banker, etc., does not have to accept it. You should understand that at least in one way, a power of attorney is like a check. If the person your agent presents the power to refuses to accept it, he or she cannot be forced (and has no legal obligation) to do so.

Possible abuse of a power of attorney is compounded by the difficulty in trying to revoke it.

It is not enough for the maker of the power to simply tell the agent that the power is revoked, since this does not remove the agent's ability to mislead third parties by continuing to exhibit power of attorney.

Revocation can be accomplished only by physically retrieving the document granting the power, plus all certified copies, or by actually notifying the third parties that the power had been revoked.

Legal assistance should be sought when attempting to revoke a power of attorney. Dangers of a power of attorney can be limited by giving special powers rather than general ones and by setting a time limit on the power. Also, third parties find newer dates more acceptable.

Powers should never be made effective indefinitely except in extreme circumstances, such as the maker anticipates the possibility of being captured as a prisoner of war.

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Care Line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th FTW commander. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty number so that a personnel reply may be made, however, neither are mandatory. Callers are urged to use their chain of command to air complaints or comments if possible. If not, call the CARE Line at Ext. 3273.



**ATTENTION AF WIVES
I NEED YOUR HELP!**

Reese AFB has graciously given me permission to collect data for my Master's degree thesis on military wives. The last week of September I will be distributing a survey in base housing and at the commissary and BX. Please help me by filling out the survey and returning it. If you would like more information or would like to participate, please call me at 885-2648 or 742-2400. Thank you for your cooperation.

Bahney Dedolph

I'VE ALWAYS known that our senior NCOs at Reese were superior, but it's nice to have it reaffirmed from another quarter. I recently received a letter from Brig. Gen. Robert D. Beckel, commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy, telling me what an excellent job two of our chiefs did during Operation Non Com.

CMSgts. Jerry C. Jarvis and Coy K. Martin acted as project supervisors for the program which gives cadets a real-life look at the workaday Air Force. Thanks for your support and keep up the good work.

By the way, Jerry, I hope you shake off that flu soon.

THE NAME OF A1C Cynthia D. Audrey has appeared in this column before. After being selected as the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program volunteer of the month for several months of last year, she was duly recognized for her efforts when she was named as recipient of the annual award.

A1C Mark McCubbins won the AFRAP volunteer of the month award for August. He submitted 18 lead referrals, 12 of which have already resulted in enlistments. Quite a batting average, Mark.

Congratulations to both of these dedicated airmen.

THAT OLD PROBLEM, lack of communication, caused an accounting and finance customer difficulty on a Thursday night. Although the section is currently remaining open late on Thursdays to accommodate shift workers, someone neglected to tell the officer of the day and he locked the building at 6 p.m.

In the future, accounting and finance will remain open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays. If there is no response to this service, it will be discontinued.

A LEAGE BOWLER called to say he and his teammates think the charges at the bowling center are excessive, and they do not feel that non-appropriated funds sections should make a profit. Since revenue from these sections is the only source of non-appropriated funds they would soon go bankrupt without a profit. The bowling center is one of those sections that is expected to pay its way. Excess funds are routed into traditional money losers such as the child care center, auto hobby shop and arts and crafts center. Money losers, perhaps, but important services none the less.

HAVING TO DO more with less is nothing new to Air Force

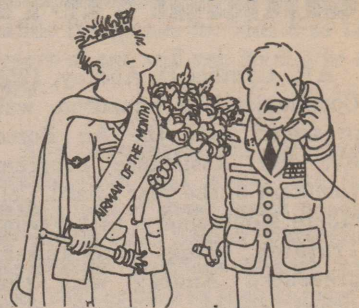
members, but the entomology shop is really learning what it's all about. When one member of the four-man crew had to go on emergency leave, and one was TDY to Sheppard, it left them extremely short handed and caused an excessive lag time in filling work orders.

A Reese Village resident having a messy problem with web worms had difficulty getting her trees sprayed because of this personnel shortage. Entomology did get around to her trees, and we apologize for the delay.

ONE OF OUR enlisted maintenance troops wanted to know what he had to do to get an orientation ride in an aircraft. Lt. Col. John G. Roush, chief of the operations division, has the authority to approve orientation flights for military and Federal Aviation Administration personnel.

At this time he has approved flights for T-37 and T-38 crew chief of the month, maintenance man of the month, communications squadron controller of the month, wing airman of the month, wing NCO of the quarter, senior NCO of the year and wing support junior officer of the year. Although these flights were temporarily curtailed by command headquarters, we are looking to start them up again in October.

You may get an orientation flight if you qualify under one of these recognition programs.



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F-15 highlights TAC Day

An aerial demonstration by an F-15 Eagle will highlight the various events scheduled for TAC Day Thursday.

Capt. Tim Sims, TAC Day project officer announced that the special demonstration program will begin at 1:15 p.m. Reese personnel and spouses can see

various Tactical Air Command aircraft on static display from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of TAC Day is to give prospective members of the command a comprehensive look at Tactical Air Command, its air-

craft, mission and lifestyle. An informative briefing aimed toward flying personnel will be held in the base theater starting at 9:15 a.m. A duplicate briefing will be offered again at 3:30 p.m.

The briefing team from Holloman AFB, N.M. will cover what to expect after graduation from UPT, to include fighter lead-in training and formal weapon system training.

Added to the program is a "spouses only" informal briefing that will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 a.m. in the Daedalian Room of the officers club.

Twelve different TAC aircraft are expected to be on static display during the scheduled times. Expected aircraft include: F-4 Phantom, RF-4, OV-10 Bronco, O-2, T-33 Shooting Star, and F-106 Delta Dart. Other scheduled aircraft are: AT-38B, F-5, F-111, A-10, F-15 Eagle and F-16 Fighting Falcon.

HEC conference draws big turnout

Maj. Maria I. Andino of the Reese hospital attended a workshop for health education coordinators during August at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Seventy five health education coordinators from several U.S. bases participated in the three-day conference about the Air Force health education program. The workshop was presented by the staff of the Air Force Medical Service Center, Brooks AFB, Texas.

The health education program was started by the Air Force surgeon general four years ago to assist military personnel, dependents and civilian employees participate more actively in the maintenance of their own good health.

The consumer health education division supplies resource materials and guidance to the base-level HECs. Each Air Force facility worldwide has a HEC appointed to coordinate health education activities in the medical facility and on base.

Assisting HECs to keep current in the education field, which is changing so rapidly, was the goal of the workshop. The primary philosophy of the HECs, according to Andino, is that an individual is responsible for his or her own state of wellness. In other words, good health is a do-it-yourself project.

For more on the health education program and some insight into why health education is important today, see next week's Roundup.

Comm airman garners annual AFRAP award

A1C Cynthia D. Audrey, 1958 Communications Squadron, was presented with the Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program volunteer of the year award. Col. Monte Montgomery, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, presented Audrey with the award during a recent staff meeting.

During the past year Audrey has submitted 618 referral cards for AFRAP. Audrey stated the reason why she wanted to be involved with the program: "I wanted to get people to give the Air Force a chance. Some people can make a good career. I gave referral cards on people who are in various professions such as hospital, mechanic and many who are college graduates. All the people I referred live in North Carolina and all are from different walks of life."

Audrey has been involved with AFRAP since the first week she arrived at Reese last year in August. She has been named AFRAP volunteer of the month several times during the year.

A1C Mark McCubbins, Transportation division, was

named AFRAP volunteer for the month of August. McCubbins referred 18 of his friends and 12 have signed up for the Air Force. Eight have entered and four are involved in the delayed enlistment program.

McCubbins became interested in AFRAP after a volunteer spoke about the program during a commanders call. "I became interested since I knew my friends were interested with what I have been doing but all were afraid to take the first step. By sending referral cards to my hometown recruiter he was able to call them and help them on their final decision about entering." McCubbins explained that while he was on leave his friends were impressed with the aircraft maintenance program and now most of them will have the chance to enter the field.

Since 1976 when the former Air Training Command commander, Gen. John W. Roberts, initiated the program which is now known as AFRAP, the program has encouraged involvement among all Air Force people in working the recruiting mission.

Time Line

As of Thursday morning, the student training mission of the 64th Flying Training Wing was ahead or behind schedule by:

T-37: — 2.5
T-38: — .3

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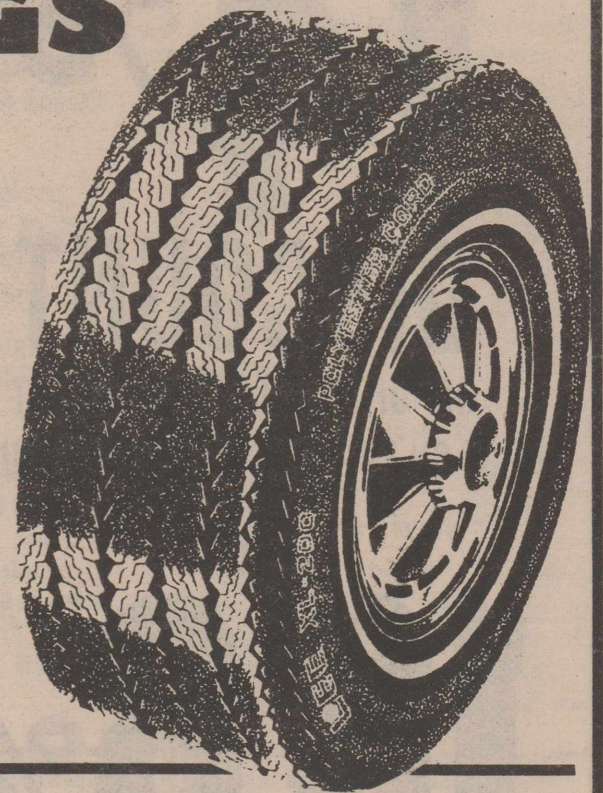
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| C78-14 | 30.06 | G78-15 | 35.66 |
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**Top
 guest**

Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University, spoke at the Hispanic Heritage luncheon held at the officer's club Monday. Watch for next week's Roundup article for more on the activities for Hispanic Heritage week. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis)

Oct. 10 marks Heritage Day

Oct. 10 has been set aside to honor American heritage and Reese will celebrate the occasion with day-long festivities.

A crafts bazaar, style show, chapel service, a day-long volksmarch and an evening street dance will be featured attractions. In addition, there will be

plenty of ethnic food and game booths open, and special games for kids.

The volksmarch will be the first event of the day to get underway. Volksmarching is a non-competitive outdoor event where a participant follows a marked route at his or her own pace. There will be three check points along the route where volksmarchers will get their "start cards" stamped.

The sport emerged in 1968 in Austria, West Germany, Lichtenstein and Switzerland. Today there are about 4,000 volkspport clubs in 16 nations, including the American Volkspport Association. There are about 60 active volkspport clubs in the United States.

This will mark the second Reese volksmarch, the first held June 6 and 7 in conjunction with Year of the Family festivities.


The October event will start at 8 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. The route of march will begin and end at the Recreation Center and in between will follow a path both on and off base.

The evening street dance will take place by the windmill in Founders Park between 7 and 11 p.m. The Larry Don variety band will provide the music. This event will be preceded by square dancing from 4 to 6 p.m.

The food and game booths will be open from noon to 11 p.m., while the games for kids 6 to 12 years of age will run from 1 to 4 p.m.

Any squadron or private organization that would like to man a food or game booth needs to contact Erna Bogess of MWR's Recreation Services Branch at Ext. 3345 or 3412 as soon as possible.

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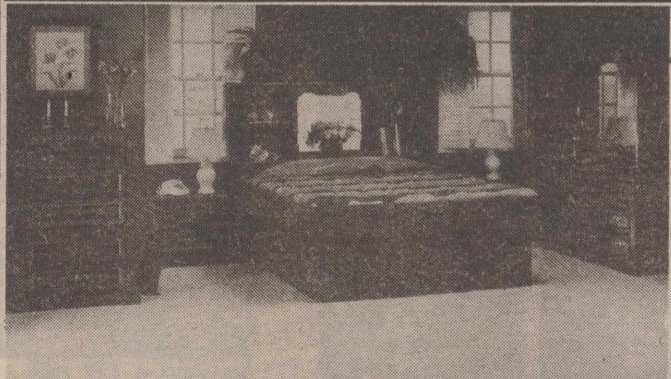
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One beneficiary

With Combined Federal Campaign kickoff beginning next Wednesday, Red Cross volunteers, Susan Bell, left, and Debbie Vanlandingham, center and charge nurse Zetha Warren, right, all at the medical surgical ward at USAF Hospital, listened to Col. Clint Chambers, hospital commander, as he spoke about the importance of the Combined Federal Campaign and its importance in helping the Red Cross help others. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Roger Wilkins).

CFC now underway

From page one
troops, etc. Besides the direct benefit to the youth through on-base programs, the immunization programs carried out by the Well Baby Clinic in Lubbock have been proven a key factor in precluding any epidemics of diseases developing locally." said Greenhill.

CFC supports 60 local, national and international agencies. It also provides aid and services to millions of people each year. A few of the agencies who receive a portion of contributors' "Fair Share" may be familiar. Mental Health Association, March of Dimes for Birth Defects, American Cancer Society, United Services Organization, Save the Children Foundation, Salvation Army, plus many more.

Their organizations assist homeless children, help persons afflicted with crippling diseases, provide youth with a healthy environment, assist the old, and aid everyone in a time of disaster or emergency.

When a natural disaster hits, the entire community can be affected; the Red Cross becomes immediately involved in providing food, clothing, shelter, and medical assistance.

The tornado that hit Lubbock in 1970 is a good example of how

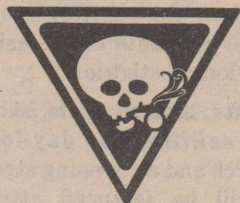
close to home a natural catastrophe can strike. The Red Cross spent \$750,000 on that one disaster alone.

Reese's goal of \$92,500 is the projected and attainable goal if everybody, regardless of rank or grade, gives their fair share.

This year, as in the past, there will be two methods of donating to CFC. The easiest method is the payroll withholding. Each month a selected amount is withheld from the paycheck and sent directly to CFC. The withholding would begin with the first check in January. The other method is through cash, check, or sealed envelope donation.

Whatever method is chosen, all personnel are asked to give their "fair share". Funds collected will be distributed to various agencies or a portion can be designated to a charity of choice.

Each squadron will have a group of key workers led by a team chief in order to ensure everyone is given the opportunity to contribute. In the event someone is missed, please contact one of the following people to make a pledge: Hospital - 2nd Lt. Steve Cardenas; Resource-CMSgt. Norman Hall; Operations-1st Lt. Robert Lewis; 64th ABG-2nd Lt. Weldon Shofner and Maintenance-2nd Lt. Rick Selva.



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Reese hosts policy conference

On Sept. 3 and 4, Reese was host base for the first ever command-wide Flight Management Policy conference.

This conference was called to deal with policy changes and problems in the areas of flying time management, flight scheduling, computer systems support, and operations reporting procedures. Each UPT flying training wing sent representatives, and staff officers from Air Training Command headquarters participated to make the event truly a command-wide function.

According to Capt. Jordan Fitzhugh, project officer for the conference, Reese hosted the conference to provide a forum for wing flight managers to gather and exchange ideas, techniques, and information. He stated that the conference was particularly successful in that all the wings were represented, ATC provided training for the flight managers, many of whom were new to their jobs, and that there was an unusually good opportunity for exchange of ideas between the wings.

Fitzhugh stated that the support of many base organizations was important to the success of

the conference. "I would particularly like to thank all the staff of the officers' club for their superb support, the vehicle transportation section for their help in providing vehicles and transportation, and the billeting office for the smooth manner in which all our housing requirements were quickly handled."

The conference attendees included Maj. Joel Carroll and 1st Lt. Dean Proffitt from Sheppard AFB, Texas; Capt. R.W. Van Orne and 1st Lt. Richard Laws

from Laughlin AFB, Texas; Capt. Richard Seed and 1st Lt. Andrew White from Williams AFB, Ariz.; Capt. James Maskowitz and Scott Sommer from Columbus AFB, Miss.; Capt. Olen Key and Fred Thompson from Vance AFB, Okla.; and Capt. James Rummer and Charles Gensler from Randolph AFB, Texas.

In addition, Capt. Tony Dennis, Doug Lane, and Joe Zahorbky from headquarters ATC, and Capt. Jordan Fitzhugh and 1st Lt. Scott Turner from Reese completed the working group.

Development luncheon open to junior officers

All captains and lieutenants are invited to attend the first in a series of professional development luncheons being planned for Oct. 7 at 11:30 a.m. by the Reese Junior Officers' Committee.

The format of the new luncheon series has been designed so that participants can meet and talk informally with the keynote speaker during a special social period prior to lunch. During lunch they can listen to key military and community leaders discuss topics ranging from career and professional development to investment opportunities.

Immediate plans include speakers who will discuss:

"Managing Your Career - Get Those Promotions and Good Assignments", "Your Legal Responsibilities As An Officer - Ignorance Is No Excuse", "Investment Opportunities Open To Junior Officers - Plan For The Future."

Col. Monte Montgomery will kick-off the program as first guest speaker at the officers' club beginning at 11:30 a.m. He will discuss the importance of professional development to junior officers.

Reservations are required and will be honored on a first come basis (limited to 50). For reservations call 2nd Lt. Darrell Smith, 3577, or 1st Lt. Kathy Valko, 3437."

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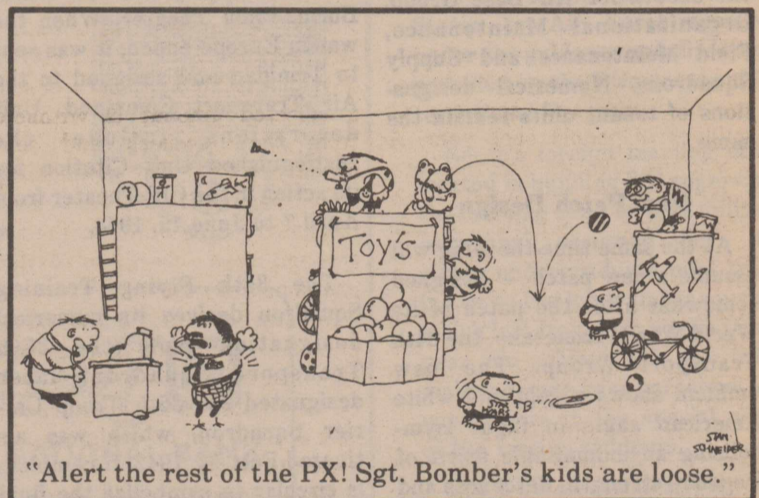


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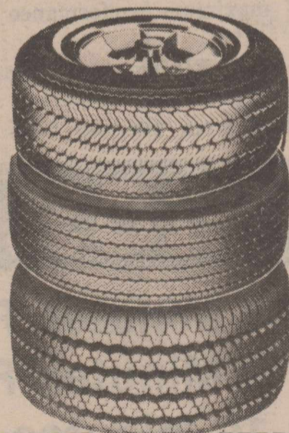
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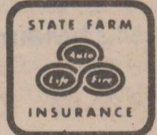


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AF celebrates anniversary

From page one

and equipment to stricken areas, rescuing stranded civilians and providing communications are just a few of the humanitarian tasks Air Force people perform.

Research and development in military technology have also yielded dividends in business and industry. Jet airliners that speed civilian travelers around the world were built on technology first developed for military aircraft.

Consumer items as diverse as compact television sets, TV dinners, fire-resistant materials and integrated circuits began in Air Force laboratories.

Health care, too, has prospered from Air Force research and development programs. Development of heart and kidney machines was made easier by component miniaturization projects.

Delicate eye surgery has been made possible through laser beam procedures. Hospital

systems that keep watch over seriously ill patients use components first developed for monitoring Air Force pilots.

As the Department of Defense's primary space agency, the Air Force has been closely connected with the U.S. space program. Related achievements include communications satellites that have vastly improved trans-oceanic television service and telephonic communications.

New consumer products, materials and techniques

generated by military departments are readily apparent. Less obvious is the great national contribution of human resources.

The Air Force trains thousands of specialists each year. When these people return to civilian life, they take their skills with them.

During the first 34 years, the Air Force has grown from subsonic, reciprocating-engine aircraft to supersonic jets. Its intercontinental ballistic missiles and manned bombers have joined

with submarine-launched missiles as the bulwark against nuclear aggression.

The success of Air Force growth and maturity can be judged according to the degree in which we have provided the President a full range of defense options. Former members and Air Force personnel today can be proud of our contributions to a more secure international environment and the domestic goals of American society.

Reese recalls colorful history

Editor's note: The following article was written for the Roundup during the week of the 25th anniversary of the Air Force.

The 3500th Pilot Training Wing will change its name Sunday to the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Simultaneously, the 3500th Pilot Training Squadron will become the 35th Flying Training Squadron, the 3501st Pilot Training Squadron will become the 54th Flying Training Squadron, the 3501st Student Squadron will become the 64th Student Squadron and the numerical designation, the 64th, will replace the 3500th for Air Base Group, Organizational Maintenance, Field Maintenance and Supply Squadrons. Numerical designations of tenant units remain the same.

New Patch Design

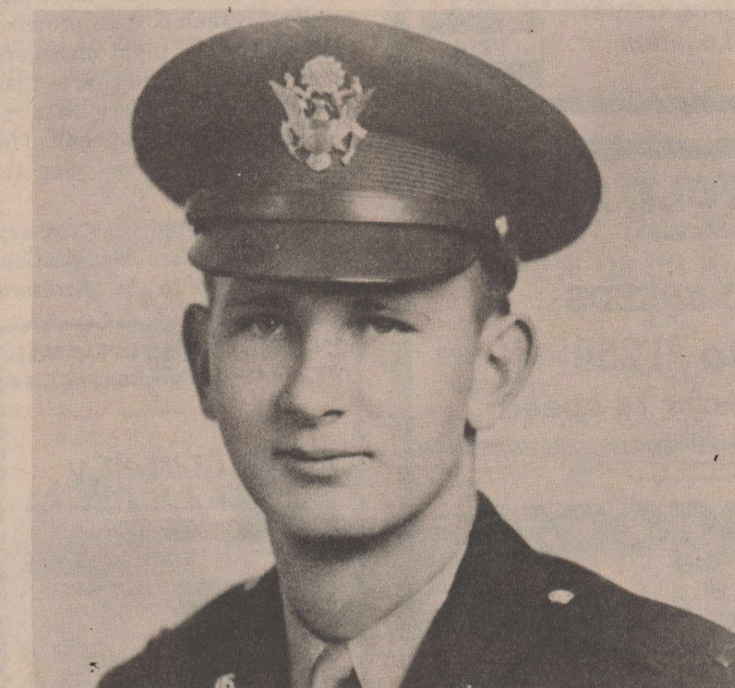
At the same time the wing will assume a new patch — designed somewhat after the patch of its World War II namesake, the 64th Transport Group. The new emblem shows a gold and white American eagle in flight (symbolizing an indomitable spirit of freedom, strength, fierceness and tenacity when challenged) grasping in his talons a bolt of lightning (representing speed and power). The eagle is flying toward a single star (symbolizing the unity of the wing's mission to train the

most capable pilots in the world). The emblem bears the Air Force colors, ultramarine blue and golden yellow.

Long, Colorful History

The bestowed history encompasses a period from the date of the wing's initial activation, Dec. 4, 1940, when it was known as the 64th Transport Group, until it was activated as the 64th Troop Carrier Group on July 14, 1952. Its service during that period included assignments to England with Twelfth Air Force, the Mediterranean Theater where it saw action in Sicily, Italy and Southern France and the China-Burma-India Theater. When the war in Europe ended, it was sent to Trinidad and assigned to the Air Transport Command. Unit decorations include the Distinguished Unit Citation for its action in the CBI Theater from April 7 to June 15, 1944.

The 35th Flying Training Squadron derives its numerical designation from the 35th Transport Squadron, later designated the 35th Troop Carrier Squadron, which was activated Feb. 14, 1942. Its emblem is circular to symbolize the fluid movements of aircraft in aerobatic flight. The overall blue background is to symbolize the primary theater of Air Force operations, the sky. The symbolic image is enhanced by the inclu-



1st Lt. Augustus F. Reese Jr.

sion of five stars (two white and three gold) which also represent the unit's designation with three gold and five stars altogether for the 34th Flying Training Squadron. The two main elements of the design are golden yellow to symbolize the excellence and professionalism that members of the Air Force aspire to in its operations and the configuration is to symbolize the grace and soaring spiritual sensations of maximum performance flight.

The 54th Flying Training Squadron gets its numerical designation from the old 54th

Transport (later redesignated Troop Carrier) Squadron, activated June 1, 1942. Its emblem is circular, representing the airman's environment. The stars and the dominance of the red, white and blue colors symbolize the Nation's flag. In particular, the blue and red represents sky and earth; the golden stars symbolize majesty and grandeur and man's never-ending attempts toward perfection and progress. The white eagle represents freshness and clarity of purpose. The white breaks in the background denote speed and upward mobility. The contrails fur-

ther symbolize the accomplishment of the primary mission.

64th Student Squadron

Also, a new emblem is authorized the 64th Student Squadron. Against a circular field of blue is six golden stars and four eccentric circles symbolizing the 64th. They (the stars and circles) all lead to the focal point of the emblem — a sword — which symbolizes leadership and the constant effort, through military and academic training, to build military leaders.

The 64th OMS and FMS were both activated Sept. 20, 1962. The 64th Air Base Group was activated on July 14, 1952 and the 64th Supply Squadron on July 14, 1952. The 64th Student Squadron will be a new addition to the wing insofar as history is concerned.

3500th Inactivated

With the adoption of the new numerical designations Sunday, the 3500th Pilot Training Wing will be inactivated ending a period of slightly more than 23 years at Reese AFB that began Aug. 1, 1949. It was then the base was reactivated with the 3500th PTW moving to Reese from Barksdale AFB, La. Since then thousands of pilots have been trained as members of that wing.

As the saying goes, "only the name has been changed," the mission remains the same — training pilots.

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What uniform is that?



by 2nd Lt. George C. Giroux
foreign training office

Ever been walking on the base and pass an individual wearing a uniform you didn't recognize? Did you wonder if you should salute or just walk on by?

Each year, thousands of foreign military officers and enlisted personnel are trained under the auspices of the U.S. Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and Air Force. The training of these students is an important aspect of

the diplomatic and defense policy of the United States Government.

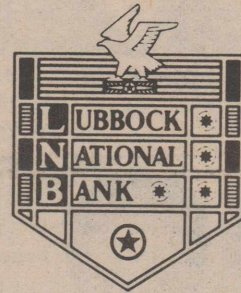
The Air Force has a major role in the provision of technical, flying and professional training to the officers and airmen of friendly countries. Each year approx-



New look

Second Lt. George Giroux, officer of foreign training and SSgt. Donna Johannsen, NCOIC foreign training, talk to three foreign students from Italy during inprocessing briefings recently. Second Lts. Antonio Cafazzo, Enzo Mangiabacchi, and Claudio Salerno are currently in Pilot training class 82-07. Maj. Sung Yu, from the Republic of South Korea, is at Reese learning inventory management techniques. (U.S. Air Force Photos by Roger Wilkins)

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imately 5,000 foreign military students from more than 50 countries are trained in the United States by Air Force agencies under the guidance and directives provided by the Directorate of International Programs.

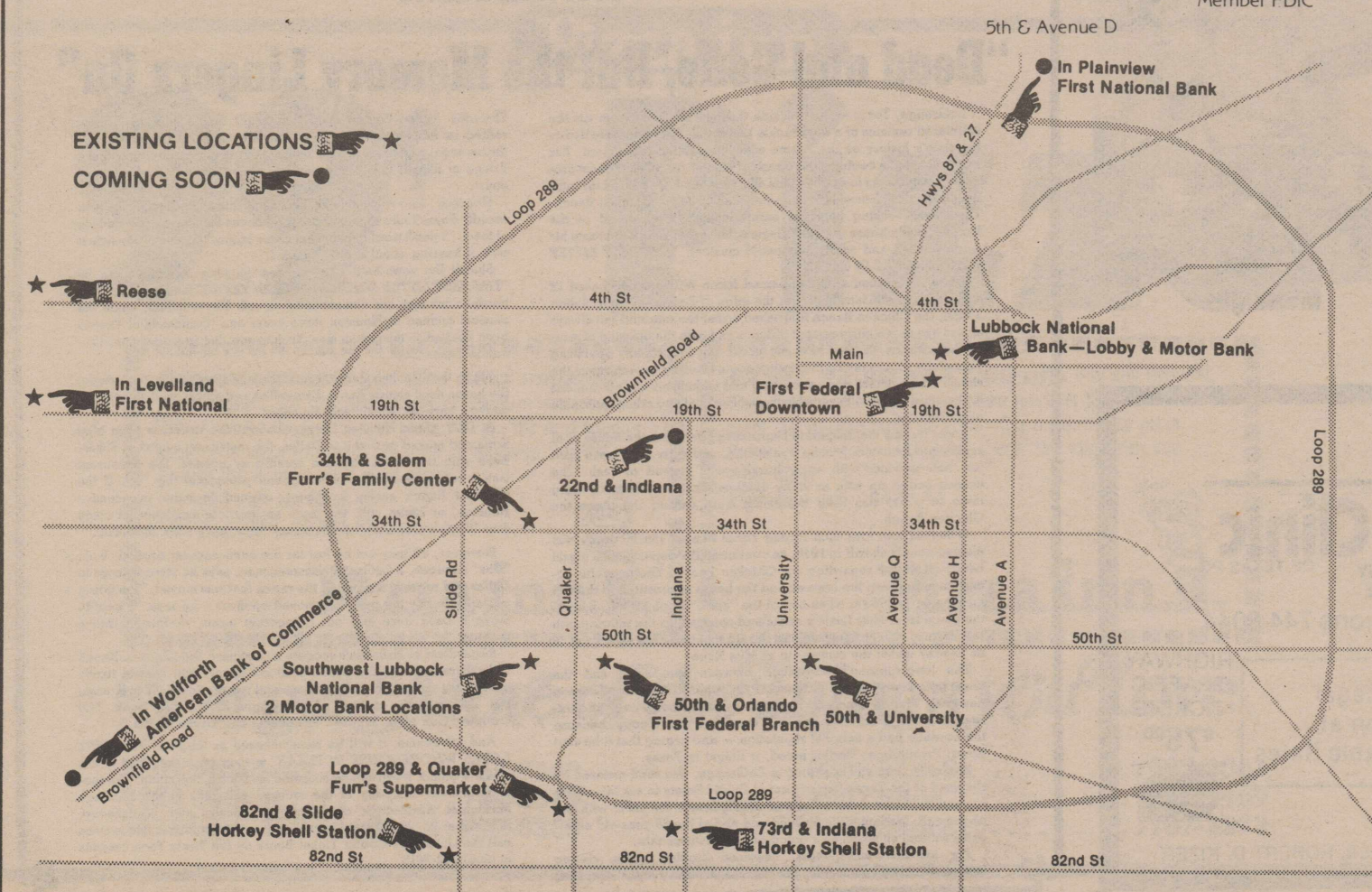
Reese's foreign training office located in building 820 supervises the training of all foreign military personnel assigned here for either undergraduate pilot training or on-the-job training courses, which last from four weeks to one year. To achieve this, we informally educate base personnel and supervisors in the special needs of the foreign students.

The FTO administratively processes records just as an orderly room does. Our policy is to escort all arriving and departing foreign personnel to and from airports or bus terminals. Through a wide variety of methods, both on and off duty, this office ensures that each student's welfare, health, and acclimation is taken care of.

The Department of Defense Informational Program provides all foreign personnel an in-depth social and cultural exposure to America. Included in this program are trips to local industries, Washington D.C., Denver, Colorado, Texas Tech, local courts and police.

Currently the FTO administers to about 30 UPT and OJT students from Europe, Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Historically, we have administered the training and Informational Program for the Iranian Crown Prince and hosted numerous foreign dignitaries, including: Norwegian Air Defense Attache, attaches from Italy, Israel, Finland and many others. Reese's foreign training office consists of a foreign training officer, NCOIC and an administrative specialist.

So, the next time you meet an individual wearing a uniform you don't recognize, stop and say hello.



Capt. North tops grads

Captain Gary L. North topped a field of 37 graduates of Undergraduate Pilot Training class 81-08 by capturing a total of four awards during ceremonies last week. The class culminated a year of intensive physical and mental training when they received their certificates of Aeronautical Rating-Pilot.

North was presented the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy as the class' top graduate for attaining the highest cumulative grade average in all subjects. The native of Charlottesville, VA, was also presented the Flying Training Award, Distinguished Graduate Award and the section I Leadership Award.

Capt. Ronald E. Richburg, along with North, was presented with the Leadership Award for Section II. Both received the

award for displaying the most significant leadership attributes during the year.

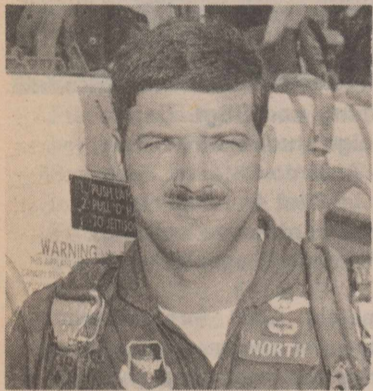
Second Lt. Richard N. Harwood was awarded the Academic Achievement award for the highest academic grades and a Distinguished Graduate Award.

Outstanding second Lieutenant Awards went to David M. Jones and David J. Steinbeck. The Citizenship Award went to 2nd Lt. Kevin J. McNeight.

Five foreign students graduated with class 81-08. Four are Norwegian, and will return to Norway to fly the F-5. There was one Italian who will return to Italy to fly the F-104.

Eight of the graduates have been assigned to Reese as Instructor pilots.

Class commanders for 81-08 were Capt. Robert M. Burnside, T-38 and Dana Longino, T-37.



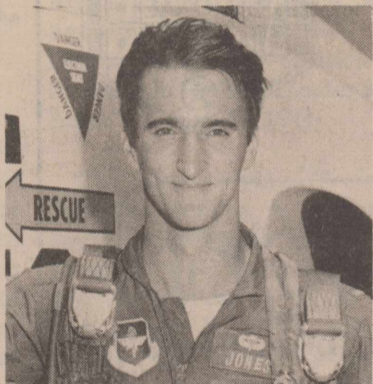
North



Richburg



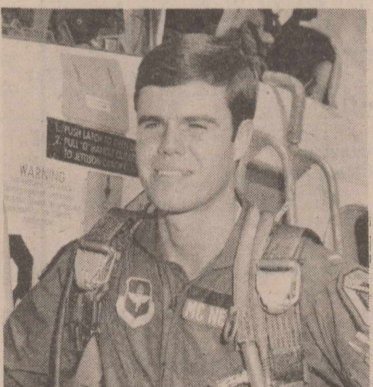
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"Dead and Gone, But the Memory Lingers On"

LaGrange, Texas — Just outside this central Texas town sits the splintered remains of a ramshackle house that is inextricably tied to the state's history as the Alamo and San Jacinto Monument. For more than half a century, thousands of men — from Texas' most prominent lawmakers to college kids and farmhands — passed through the doors of the house, affectionately known as the Chicken Ranch. They were seeking amorous entertainment. The legend of the famous bawdy house inspired playwright Larry L. King to create his much-praised and wildly successful musical, "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS."

Since 1915, when a woman named Jessie Williams purchased 12 acres and an old farmhouse on the edge of LaGrange (population 3,000), the Chicken Ranch flourished under the watchful but always errant eye of law enforcement officials and with the blessing of most of the citizens. It was like any other good business, operating peacefully, cooperating in intelligence-gathering operations of the sheriff's department when necessary and making sizeable donations to the Little League, Fayette Memorial Hospital and other charitable organizations.

It was during the desperate Depression years that the house of ill repute got its name. Money was scarce, and girls often were paid for their services with agricultural goods instead of cash. The women ended up with so many chickens that they began raising them in pens, and their customers were calling the place the Chicken Ranch.

When six foot four inch former Texas Ranger Jim Flournoy was elected county sheriff in 1946, he continued the department's literal hands-off policy regarding the Chicken Ranch. The peaceful co-existence between the lawmen and the house of prostitution thrived into the early 1960's, when one of the "girls," Edna Milton, bought the place from Miss Jessie's estate and spruced up the interior with red drapes, walnut paneling and floral carpeting. The ranch was in its heyday under the ownership of Miss Edna.

The long-running honeymoon between the lawful and the lawbreakers ended in August 1973, when Houston television newsmen Marvin Zindler broadcast a series "revealing" the existence of the Chicken Ranch — it wasn't much of a coup, because the bordello had a national reputation — and urging that it be shut down. Prostitution, Zindler noted, is illegal in Texas.

Flournoy, who still is sheriff in LaGrange, was soon ordered by the head of the Texas Department of Public Safety to ask Miss Edna to close the doors of her notorious establishment. He did so with one phone call. Madam Edna obliged and ended the 58-year-old enterprise without so much as a going-out-of-business sale.

For his civic-mindedness, newsmen Zindler, while visiting LaGrange, received several broken ribs, courtesy of the strapping

Flournoy. When Zindler sued the sheriff for \$3 million, citizens rallied to the beleaguered lawman's defense, starting a fund to defray legal costs and selling bumper stickers proclaiming, "I'm a Friend of Sheriff Jim." Flournoy finally settled with Zindler out of court.

Flournoy, who will retire at the end of this year after 35 years as sheriff, doesn't like to talk about the famous farmhouse just outside of town. "I don't want to hear that name again," he says. "My wife is sick of hearing about it, and so am I."

Sheriff Jim vows he'll never go see the play. For one thing, in "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" the sheriff and the bordello madam are romantically linked. Nevertheless, since the musical opened in Houston three years ago, thousands of Texans have flocked to theatre in New York to see this immortal contribution to Texas Chic.

While the Chicken Ranch's reputation is alive and well on stage, the house itself stands partly dismantled and empty on lush acreage midway between Austin and Houston.

In 1977, three Houston lawyers bought the structure from Miss Edna and moved part of it to Dallas, the restaurant mecca of Texas. Even with the former madam serving as hostess, the restaurant lasted only four months in stuffy and provincial Big "D". If the Chicken Ranch eatery had been opened in more progressive Houston, or better still, the more appropriate ambience of north Fort Worth's Cowtown, the outcome might have been different.

However, all may not be lost for the once-popular brothel. V.A. "Bos" Hrbacek, a LaGrange businessman, says he intends to go to Dallas and retrieve the part of the ranch that was moved. "I'm going to Dallas to buy the part they moved up there," he says. "I want to move it back here and put it together again — turn it into a museum."

Regardless of Hrbacek's success in restoring the Chicken Ranch to its former glory, the famed edifice's history will remain firmly etched not only in the minds of several generations of Texas men, but also in print as part of playwright King's new book, "Of Outlaws, Con Men, Whores, Politicians and Other Artists."

And, of course, it will be remembered as long as "THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" is seen on stage. And at the rate it is going, it will be remembered for a long, long time. The second national company of the musical will play at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28, 29, 30 at 8:15 p.m. each night. For ticket information call the University Center Ticket Booth on the Texas Tech campus at (806) 742-3610.

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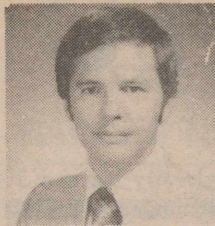
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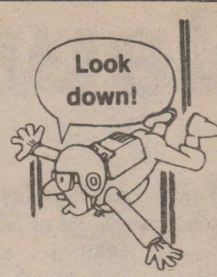
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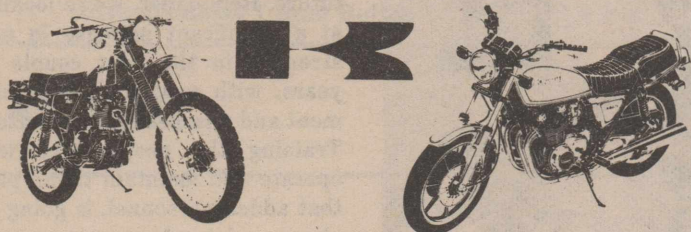


Tidbits



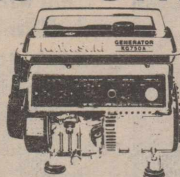
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Booster Club

The Reese activities booster club is having a coffee club meeting on Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the youth center. Future plans of the booster club will be discussed. Any personnel who have children wanting to join the youth center should attend the meeting. Officers for the upcoming year will be elected and future sports discussed.

Dance classes

Karla Parks McNeill will begin her fourth year of teaching tap, ballet, and gymnastics at the youth center in October. Classes will be offered for ages three through 18 years and will be held on Monday afternoons and evenings. Registration will begin Monday and again on Sept. 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the youth center.

Former students are encouraged to bring old dance shoes to the registration for resale. As the highlight of the year, the students will present a recital at the base theater in May. McNeill has been teaching for the past ten years and holds dance and education degrees from Texas Tech University. For more information call the youth center at 885-3820.

The Cottage
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New hours

New accounting and finance hours will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The new hours took effect last Monday. In addition to these hours, the military pay and travel areas will be open from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. by appointment only. To get an appointment call Ext. 3192 or 3163 before 4:30 p.m.

Aerobics class

Beginning Sept. 29, Mathis Recreation Center will be offering aerobics class on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. Also offered is calisthenics at 10 a.m. Both classes are five weeks for \$18. The classes will be held at the base gym. Also, on Saturday mornings, the center is offering an exercise class at 10 a.m. The class is for five weeks at a cost of \$6. Sign-up at the recreation center or call Ext. 3787 between 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Military fares

Continental airlines is reducing military fares beginning today. Currently military discount is 25 percent of the regular coach fare and this reduction is changed to 50 percent. The passenger must be an active duty member of the armed forces and must present proof of this when purchasing their ticket. This is not a standby fare, the passenger holds confirmed space but will pay only 50 percent of the regular coach fare when traveling.

Clothing sales

Beginning Saturday, the military clothing sales store will be opened for business from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. New hours of operation will be on a test basis for the next 30 days. Also, the use of the deferred payment plan for buying uniform items is a privilege. Payments must be made in accordance with due dates. If the payment is in default, the full amount of the balance is immediately due. Not making payments will affect check cashing privileges. Personnel who do not make payments will also have their name entered on the dishonored check roster worldwide.

Congratulations!

Eleven airmen were selected this month for upgrading to senior airmen after meeting the Below the Zone Board. The following airmen were promoted: From 64th Air Base Group: Cecelia A. Guerrero, Philip V. Jones. Field Maintenance Squadron: Randy P. Galloway, Edna J. Johns, and Jack R. Petrie. Organizational Maintenance Squadron: Cynthia F. Lewis, Edward W. Rowe, and Gyan H. Smith. Supply Squadron: Steven P. Loe and James G. Maxwell. And from the Hospital Squadron, Rick J. Beno.

Photo contest

Base photo contest entries must be submitted to the arts and crafts center no later than Sept. 30. Entries can be black and white prints, color prints and color slides. The base contest is open to all authorized to use the arts and crafts center. Only active duty members are eligible for Air Training Command and Air Force level contests. There will be a dry mounting workshop Sept. 26. Call Ex. 3141 for more information.

UCMJ

Federal law requires that all enlisted personnel who have just completed six months of active duty or who have just reenlisted for the first time attend a briefing on the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The next briefings on the UCMJ will be held in the base theater at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday. Unit training NCOs should schedule all personnel who meet these criteria for one of these two briefings.

Seminar

Air Command and Staff College is now taking sign-ups for captains with seven-years active-in-grade or majors. All should enroll immediately for Jan. '82 start date. Contact the base education center at Ext. 3469 or 3768.

Photo course

All personnel interested in a black-and-white photo course should contact the arts and crafts center at Ext. 3141. The center is trying to round up enough people to get the class started this fall.

Bazaar

In conjunction with the Unity Festival to be held in October, the arts and crafts center will be sponsoring a bazaar. Interested personnel who want to sell their craft items can rent tables for \$8 per table. For more information call Ext. 3141.

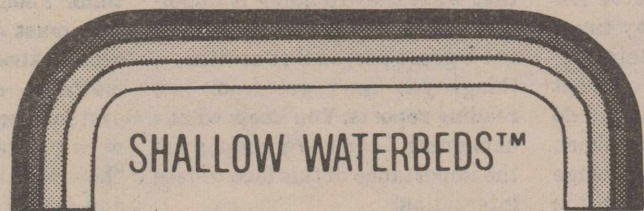
Tole classes

The arts and crafts center still has openings for the tole painting classes. The classes will begin Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. or Sept. 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. The class will teach basic tole, design and brush strokes as well as product usage. Classes are for a four week period at a cost of \$20.

OWC

The Officer Wives Club will have a meeting Sept. 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the officer's club.

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New commander speaks to ATC

(Editor's note: Shortly after assuming command of ATC, Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, Jr., agreed to be interviewed by Bob Reed, staff member of the ATC Public Affairs Office.)

Let's start at the beginning. Where were you born?

In Michigan, at Detroit General Hospital. We lived in Flint until I was two, and then the family moved to New Jersey.

Where?

I was brought up in Plainfield and Paramus, graduated from Ridgewood High School and later attended Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken.

What did your dad do?

He was a self-made aeronautical engineer. In Michigan he started out working for the Reo Automobile Company. Starting as a draftsman, he became a designer — worked on big engines. He helped design one I later flew in B-29s. He was working for the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Patterson, New Jersey, when he died in 1949.

Where did you meet Mrs. Ryan?

On an elevator. I was a B-29 pilot stationed at Hunter AFB at Savannah, Georgia, where she worked as a nurse. Turned out we lived in the same building. I got on the elevator one morning, on about the 11th or 12th floor, saw her and talked to her till she got off at the fifth or sixth.

You have one child?

Yes. A daughter, Sherry.

Any grandchildren?

Three. A two-, four-, and six-year-old.

Do you spoil them?

Rotten. Did you hear what happened at the ceremony where the Chief, General Allen, pinned on my fourth star?

No, I didn't.

Well, the youngest girl, Megan, had evidently been standing on her mother's lap, facing the rear of the room. In the middle of General Allen's serious talk, Sherry turned her around. Megan saw me and yelled, "Hi, Granddaddy!" at the top of her voice. Broke up the entire place — relaxed everybody.

Have you any hobbies, general?

Yes, cycling. And I do all of my

own maintenance on my bike. I get up around five every morning and bicycle around the perimeter of the base. Takes about 45 minutes. Then I shower and come to work. On weekends I usually take a 25-30 mile jaunt.

25 miles!?

Yes. That always sounds like a lot to people who don't cycle, but it's not much. Takes about an hour and a half. I like golf, too.

Over to your career, general. You joined the Air Force in 1949. What prompted you?

That's an easy one — I wanted to fly airplanes. I was an engineering student, liked all kinds of machines, and had done a little civilian flying and liked it. The Air Force had what I wanted.

Where did you take your Undergraduate Pilot Training?

We just called it pilot training in those days, Bob. I took it at Connally AFB and Reese AFB here in Texas, where we're still turning out pilots.

Was it tough?

I thought so. The attrition rate was very high, about 60 percent, but I made it.

Any other ATC assignments in your career?

Yes. James Connally AFB in Waco; Ellington AFB in Houston; survival schools; and an aircraft maintenance staff officer course at Chanute for 10 weeks or so in 1960. But most of my career has been spent in SAC — 22-23 years.

You flew some combat missions in Vietnam, didn't you?

Yes. I flew the RF-4C in 1969-70 from Udorn Royal Thai Air Base with the 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. And in 1972 I was wing commander at Wurtsmith AFB in Michigan. In those days SAC had provisional wings. I was also named commander of the 303rd on Guam while holding my other job. Wore two hats. I flew the B-52D during "Linebacker II" against North Vietnam out of Guam.

Have you focused on any particular job area in your career?

I've stayed pretty close to maintenance and ops. Of course, there've been a lot of other staff assignments, but if you balance them off with maintenance, the scales would tilt heavily that way.

Let me mention something



here, Bob, that I feel very strongly about. There are some who won't agree with me, I know, but I'm firmly convinced that an Air Force member should never try to influence his or her own assignment. Turning down an assignment if it's "offered" can be career suicide. You may never get another chance. But the flipside — actively involving yourself in the assignment process — can be almost as bad. Believe me — we're our own worst career managers. Sometimes we can end up with a job we like better at the moment, but one which doesn't best serve Air Force interests. Too many times I've seen it proven, certainly to my satisfaction, that if we accept assignments, good or bad, and do the very best we can in them, there's a far better long-range payoff, in the form of recognition and promotion.

You spoke of leading. How

would you characterize your leadership style?

By example. But let me amplify that: In today's technological Air Force the old "Don't ask your men to do anything you wouldn't do yourself" doesn't always apply as much as it used to. You can't do everything. But I'm firmly convinced that the way to lead — to truly communicate — is to involve yourself in the activities of your command, and visit people where they work. It produces a two-edged benefit. First, they know that you really understand and appreciate their work, and that what they're doing is important. The other bonus is that you get a great personal education — things you can't get from just reading reports. You know what's happening. I can't over-emphasize the importance of this face-to-face interaction.

You didn't arrive here with a particular game plan, did you?

No. I've already learned a lot about the command, and I'll be learning much more every day, of course. But I can tell you that ATC is running just great. Outside of a little fine tuning here and there, it's in fine shape.

How are we doing in recruiting, general?

Viewing today as a snapshot in time, Bob, we're doing exceptionally well. By the end of July we'd already met our quota for this fiscal year, in practically all areas. Our concern is with the future. Remember, we're looking at a significant increase in end strength in the next couple of years, with new aircraft, equipment and missiles on the horizon. Training the people who will operate and maintain them, plus that added personnel, is going to place a lot of stress on our schools. And the manpower pool from which we draw is going to be shrinking at the same time. In short, today we're fine; but the hill will get steeper.

How about retention?

To use the old cliché, we've turned the corner. But we're traveling a narrow road with steep precipices on each side. Our people look for leadership. They want to feel that their jobs are important, and that they are appreciated and treated properly. I believe that many have a "wait and see" attitude, even as promising as things look now under this administration. In short, it's getting better, but we're not there yet.

Before I outstay my welcome, general, have you any particular thoughts you'd like to pass on to command members?

Mainly, Bob, I ask them to look to the future. How will we be doing our jobs, each of us, five or six years from now? In flying, for example, we talk of a next generation trainer. It doesn't stop with just a new aircraft. We need to think about how our individual jobs must change or expand as a result, about what new training methods, courses and logistics systems will be required. We need constantly to ask ourselves, "how will these changes affect me and my job and those of my people; how can I best be preparing for them?"

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band**

Rock'n'roll band, American Peddlers, will perform at the officer's club on Sept. 25 and at Mathis Recreation Center Sept. 26. Cost at the recreation center is \$3. Both shows will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No reserve seating. (Courtesy photo)

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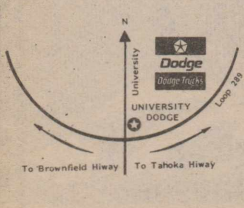
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| SAT Sept 19 LUNCH Closed Saturdays DINNER 1800-2200 MEMBERSHIP NITE FREE BBQ with all the trimmings | TUE Sept 22 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330 Deli 1100-1400 DINNER 1730-2100 All-You-Can-Eat SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE w/free glass of wine . \$3.50 |
| SUN Sept 20 CLUB CLOSED | WED Sept 23 LUNCH: Three Hot Meal Items 1100-1330 Deli 1100-1400 DINNER 1730-2200 TWO FOR ONE STEAK NIGHT PRIME RIB OR RIB EYE \$9.25 |

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THU Sept 24
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Deli 1100-1400

DINNER 1730-2100
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OWC BOARD MEETING

Airman sets new records for BMTS 100-yard dash

LACKLAND AFB, Texas (AFNS) — Field records are falling here as AB Richard Edwards "sprints" through basic training. Twice in one day he set basic military training school 100-yard dash records — once at 9.8 seconds and then at 9.4 seconds. The 23-year-old airman is ranked as one of the top 10 100-meter runners in the country for 1980. Growing up in New Britain, Conn., Airman Edwards was named that state's athlete of the year from 1975 to 1977. In 1976, he was the only high school junior in the nation to qualify for the Olympic trials.

He is one of eight unofficial world-record holders with a 5.8-second time in the 60-yard dash. His best times for the 100-yard, 100-meter and 200-meter runs are 9.1, 10.1 and 20.3 seconds, respectively.

Airman Edwards will work in aircraft maintenance after completing technical school at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He hopes to be assigned in Texas, Arizona or California.

"The warm weather helps me a lot and keeps my muscles loose," he explained.

No matter where he is assigned, Air Force sports officials will be waiting. In the 1980 Southern Relays, Airman Edwards beat the top Army and Marine Corps sprinters. While in college, he beat the Navy's best sprinter three times.

Why is he trading a track suit for a blue suit? He said he left the University of Houston after 2½ years because his classmates were having trouble getting jobs after graduation.

"I wanted to get a trade and still be able to use my track abilities," he said. "I plan to finish my degree, and from there go to Officer Training School."

Lackland wins ATC fast pitch tourney

(ATCNS) — Jerry Thames tossed a three-hit shutout to lead Lackland AFB, Texas, to a 3-0 victory over Lowry AFB, Colo., in the finals of the Air Training Command fast pitch softball tournament, held Sept. 1-3 at Lackland.

before bowing to the eventual winners from Chanute AFB, Ill.

Fifteen players were selected from the tournament to represent ATC at the National Fast Pitch Softball Tournament at Redding, Calif., Sept. 9-13. They are:

Third baseman James Ellis, shortstop Thomas Conners, outfielder James Wiley and pitchers Roy McClure and Riley Robertson from Lackland;

Thames struck out six Lowry batters and walked none in nailing down the championship for Lackland. Not a single Lowry runner advanced past second base in the deciding contest.

Second baseman Robert Fox, outfielders Tracy Summers and Robert Matey, catcher Jerry Voorhies and pitcher Jacob Sanders from Lowry;

The Lackland squad represented ATC's central district and included members from other district bases. Lowry represented the western district, while Maxwell AFB, Ala., which finished third in the command tournament, represented the east.

Third baseman Carlos Sotelo, outfielder Bruce Fry and catcher Aubrey Foster from Randolph AFB, Texas;

Lackland's victory returned the ATC fast pitch crown to the base which won it in 1979. The Warhawks also advanced to the tournament finals last year

First baseman Ronald Lewis and third baseman David Worley from Gunter AFS, Ala.

Billy Smith from Lackland was also selected to coach the ATC team at the national tournament.

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SPORTS

Judo team

Reese's judo team is currently looking for anyone 18 and up to join the team. Classes are held on Tuesdays and Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in watching or joining the team should bring sweat suits to the base gym or contact SSgt. Robert Brownlee, team coordinator, at Ext. 3641. All classes are free.

Officials

Officials are still needed for varsity basketball. Call the gym at Ext. 3783.

Fencing

Personnel interested in fencing can now attend free classes held on Saturdays at 10 a.m. For more information contact the gym at Ext. 3783.

Basketball

Men's and women's varsity basketball is underway. Any personnel interested in signing up should contact the gym at Ext. 3783.

Coaches needed

Coaches are still needed for men's varsity basketball. For more information contact Earl Hutchins at Ext. 3784.

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Great games

Flag Football is underway after opening games Tuesday. Both games were action packed with 64th Field Maintenance Squadron winning the first game against 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and as evidenced in the photo the 54th Flying Training Squadron showed aggressive defense against Air Base Group. (U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

FMS shows long range firepower

by 2nd Lt. David Keeling
public affairs division

For the first game of the flag football intramural season, Field Maintenance Squadron dominated to win over Organizational Maintenance Squadron by a score of 20-7.

Throughout the game FMS showed the ability to gain crucial yards when needed and, in the clutch situations, OMS responded to the pressure with long yardage gains.

FMS scored first on a sustained drive that brought them up to about the three yard line. It was then a matter of quarterback Jeff Greenburg firing a short screen pass to Derek Carter in the left corner of the end zone to clinch the first touchdown. Greenburg forced the conversion point on OMS by outspurring the OMS defenders on a left sweep play.

FMS executed their plays much more quickly and precisely than OMS, and even with several penalties brought against FMS that cost them yardage, they always seemed in control and confidently moved the ball down the field.

OMS at times showed good ball control and the potential to make big plays, however OMS's offense was thwarted by FMS on several key plays.

Jim Baugher for FMS caught two interceptions on pass plays that could have been potential scores for OMS. On top of that, in the beginning of the second half, FMS looked as though they would blow the game wide open. In a third down and long situation Greenburg threw 50 yards to Matt Modleski who made a spectacular catch in the end zone. Then Duane White scored the conversion point to bring the score to 14-0.

OMS then showed that they could also make the big plays. While on their five yard line in a third down situation, the OMS quarterback threw a 45 yard pass to Mark Legeir who cleanly sprinted into the end zone. The conversion play was good and OMS brought the score to 14-7.

After some frustrating attempts by OMS, FMS closed the game near the end of the second half with a 40 yard touchdown pass to Derek Carter who was untouched in the end zone. Again it was a third down situation on that scoring play. FMS failed to make the extra point, but by that time the clock had run out and OMS's fate was sealed.

FMS did win handily on some crucial big pass plays. Yet OMS could have presented a greater

threat if they had developed a stronger running game. OMS has the potential to play a faster game if plays are executed more quickly than they showed on Tuesday.

54th wins opener

by 2nd Lt. David Keeling
public affairs division

In the season's second intramural flag football game the 54th waited until late in the game to claim a 14-7 victory over Air Base Group, after both teams struggled through the first half without making a score.

Mainly a defensive game in the first half, each team had difficulty getting inside the 20 yard line. Neither team really seemed to be able to consistently gain long yardage on single plays.

However, ABG scored its only touchdown on an almost unbelievable pass play. From their ten yard line, the ABG quarterback threw 30 yards to Phillip Jones who made a struggling catch in heavy traffic only to have the ball pop out of his hands. Victor Florence caught the boggled pass and ran 50 yards to the end zone.

The conversion play was good on a pass to Robbie Smith.

It was not long after that the 54th scored on a pass to David Hensley who caught the ball and ran 25 yards to narrowly make the touchdown. The conversion point was scored by number 61.

By the second half the 54th showed that they were able to execute short screen pass plays for short gains quite effectively. Using this strategy the 54th brought the ball within the 20 and quarterback Paul Williams easily executed a screen pass to Dennis D'Angelo in the end zone.

The conversion was made good on a fake handoff and a short screen pass to David Hensley.

With the score now 14-7, ABG was ineffective against the 54th squadron's defense who intercepted a pass and ran out the clock.

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