

Reesites Glow In Storm Aid Reports



VOLUME XXI 2

Lubbock, Texas, May 29, 1970

Number 20

Summer Safety Program Aims At All Activities

Reese AFB will join a massive Air Force effort starting today designed to save lives over the dangerous summer months when people traditionally take to the nation's highways for vacations.

The annual "101 Critical Days" safety campaign will run through Sept. 11.

The safety campaign, while stressing highway safety, includes water, hunting, recreational and other forms of safety which should be exercised during the summer months.

There will be three crucial periods within the 101 Critical Days. These are the current one—the Memorial Day weekend, the Independence Day (July 4th) weekend and the Labor Day weekend, which traditionally closes out the campaign. All of these will be three-day weekends, with the danger period beginning at 6 p.m. on the Friday of those weekends and extending through midnight of the Sundays.

Last year, Air Force counted 150 fatalities during the 101 Critical Days campaign, Air Training Command had 20, of which Reese was charged with three. One of the Reese fatalities was a private motor vehicle accident and came on the opening day of the campaign. The other two were a result of a private aircraft accident.

The campaign has the full support of all levels. At Reese, Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, emphasized this in a letter to all units and individuals dated May 18. In it he says:

"News coverage of the Vietnam conflict places great emphasis on the loss of American lives. (See DRIVE, Page 8)

Top Cash To Military Man

Reesites Reap Cash Rewards For Cost Reduction Savings

A Reese AFB military man was awarded \$170 and a civil service worker \$105 for their respective suggestions during the April meeting of the Military-Civilian Incentive Awards Committee.

The top monetary award of \$170 went to SSgt. Paul E. Brown, 3500th USAF Hospital, for a suggestion deleting the requirement to purchase a new safe for the hospital, thereby saving the base \$2,370.50.

The top civilian award went to Mattie Speck, parachute shop, for a suggestion for improving air-



RESEE AID—Sgt. Laurence D. Diehl, 3500th Supply Squadron, is one of many Air Force people who have assisted the victims of Lubbock's tornado since it struck the city May 11. Discussing with Sergeant Diehl the problem of getting transportation to move families and supplies are Mrs. Barbara Sommerville (left), director of the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, and Mrs. Pat Morlen (right), assistant director of Catholic Welfare. See story this page. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

June Promotions Include Advances For 51 Reesites

Fifty-one Reesites, including one officer, are scheduled to be promoted in rank June 1 as a result of the latest promotion list released by personnel officials.

Maj. Fred A. Luke, 3500th Pilot Training Wing, will be promoted to lieutenant colonel.

Enlisted promotions include:

To MSgt.

Arthur Koshkorian, 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron and Albert Beselt Jr. and Philip N. Morphis, 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

To TSgt.

John J. Danhof, 3500th FMS.

To SSgt.

Gerald R. Boeckman, Richard A. Davis, Ernest L. Hunt, Claudio R. Marimon, Larry J. Sisson and Gary E. Wright, 3500th Headquarters Squadron; Douglas J. Babcock, Richard I. Barkalow, James M. Cartter II, Laurence M. Cobb, Laurence D. Diehl, Donald J. Grenier, Forest M. Johnson, Stanley McAlexander and Buford L. Piatt, 3500th FMS; Charles A. Reed, 3500th USAF Hospital Squadron; Roger G. Cox, Robert W. Edwards, Harold J. McCormick Jr., Harvey T. Richardson and Ronald West, 3500th OMS; Charles A. Henry, Richard B. Keenan, Walter K. Lewis III and Terry L. Patterson, 3500th Supply Squadron; Norman E. Chaney Jr., Detachment 11, 24th Weather Squadron, Military Airlift Command; and Thomas E. Daniels, Charles R. Hinton, Clarence D. Jackson, John A. Jones, Raymond E. Jowers Jr., Jeff I. Mann, Lawrence McVea, Richard P. Murphy and Ronald G. Woodal, 3500th Pilot Training Wing.

To Sgt.

Wayne E. Beyer, Richard Davis, Bobby D. Hayes and Louis C. Franklin Jr., 3500th HSQ; Charles T. Beran, Arthur W. Jones and Donald S. Kendall,

Stories Of Heroism, Sacrifice Told By Surviving Residents

Although nearly three—hectic weeks—have passed since the disastrous tornado touched down in downtown Lubbock, Reesites continue to serve in a multitude of jobs—helping to restore the city, and the victims of that awful night to some form of normalcy.

In spite of more than 400 persons volunteering their aid from Reese, Operations personnel report that more than 400 hours were made up on the critical time line by the close of day, May 21—ten days after the disaster struck. It required, however, a herculean effort on the part of all personnel on the base.

Serves As Focal Point

Reese is also serving as a focal point for aid being flown in from across the country. On May 20, a giant Fairchild C-119 Flying Boxcar arrived at Reese with 3,650 pairs of shoes from a Michigan shoe manufacturer. Another arrived Saturday bringing in five badly needed turbines from New York state. Meanwhile, the aid continues to flow eastward from Reese. Five pickup trucks loaded with donated furniture were dispatched last week for Lubbock for use by storm victims.

Stories of heroism and extreme sacrifice on the part of base personnel during those initial tragic hours continue to come into the command post, the central clearing agency for all Reese efforts in aiding the storm victims. These stories involve so many people, all of whom have done so much, that it would indeed take a historian working fulltime to even begin to compile the feats

and acts of mercy expended by Reese personnel even within the first week following the tragedy.

Academic section of DCO reported several such as Charles A. Egolf who picked up a family of four adults on the night of the storm, housing and feeding them for two days until relatives picked them up. He has used his truck almost daily in off-duty time to transport displaced persons and in other tasks. Carlos Jordan, head of the graphic aids section, made his home available to a family of four for two days.

The 3500th Field Maintenance Squadron had more than its share of heroes. Sgt. Valentine Flores, exposing himself to the dangers of the storm, went out into the tornado and gathered about 40 persons and led them to his basement. He provided food and shelter to these persons throughout the night. SSgt. Water F. Mayhall assisted in directing traffic at Clovis Road and Avenue Q for four hours, then went about the area shutting off leaking gas mains and assisting in clearing streets for emergency traffic to pass through.

Other Helpers

Sgt. Laurence M. Cobb lived at the Varsity Village Apartments, which was hard hit by the tornado. After the initial shock, he went from apartment to apartment, breaking down doors and rescuing people. He brought eight people into his own apartment, then put on his Air Force uniform and helped guard the building against looters until the National Guard arrived. He worked through the next day, moving furniture and personal belongings out of the buildings.

Sgt. Richard Kaiser assisted the family of fellow Reesite, Sgt. Terrell Clampitt whose apartment had been completely destroyed. Sgt. Kaiser took the family into his apartment and furnished them shelter and food and helped them salvage a few items of clothing.

The 3500th Supply Squadron had no less than 15 persons who rendered immediate on-the-spot as-

(See REESITES, Page 8)



ASSISTANCE—Reese AFB Scouts aid in the unloading and sorting of donated goods for tornado victims at the Guadalupe Neighborhood Center. The scouts devoted Saturday to assisting relief operations at the center. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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FOR THE COMMANDER . . .

'Instant Money' Is Now Possible



Col. Clyde J. Morganti
Wing Commander

By Lt. Col. Elmer L. Tuck

How do you get your money each payday? Do you take your lunch hour and mosey down to the bank only to find that you have to wait for half an hour to get it cashed?

How about when you're TDY or on leave? Do you have to wait for the mail room or for one of your neighbors to forward your check to you?

How would you like to have instant money each payday?

It's quite simple! all you have to do is arrange to have the Accounting and Finance office mail your paycheck to your bank for deposit to your account. No long lines, no wasted lunch hours and no inconvenience or waiting when you're out of town. The money is automatically credited to your bank account each payday and you have instant money. For your convenience there is a branch of a local bank here on base. In addition to the convenience on paydays, checking accounts also have other advantages; these include providing a receipt for payment of bills, eliminating the need to buy money orders and dispensing with the requirement of keeping excessive cash on hand.

Sound good? Stop by at Accounting and Finance, building T-34, and fill out and sign Sheppard Form 519, and your check will be mailed to your bank.

Civilian personnel who wish to have their checks mailed to their bank may contact their timekeepers to complete Air Training Command Form 518, Check Mailing Address Record, and forward it to the civilian pay section, building T-34.

Remember, instant money can be yours each payday by just having your paycheck mailed to your bank.

101 Critical Days

Keep 'Grim Lion' Caged With Safety Awareness

In almost every newscast, there is a report of an accidental death. Someone was careless, and a life was taken.

The annual 101 Critical Days safety campaign begins with the Memorial Day weekend. Most people will be concerned with what they will be doing and where they will be going . . . not safety. However, many families will be remembering last year, when a loved one was lost.

Tragedy comes in all shapes and sizes, and has happened almost everywhere. In a zoo several years ago a little girl wandered too close to a cage. Tragedy was in shape of a lion and she

was mauled to death. The story sent shock-waves surging through every home across America.

"If it had been my child," thought a Seattle mother, "I . . . I just couldn't go on."

"I'd never get over it. I'd go out of my mind," declared a Boston father.

In Atlanta, a man looks up from the cruel story, sees his boy through the window, pushing a toy truck outside in a sandpile. He tosses the paper aside and—almost desparately—hurries outside to pal around with his son.

But now the Seattle mother starts her car and slams out of the driveway in reverse. She checks the rear-view mirror, but it doesn't pick up the blind spot right behind the car where minutes before . . . her daughter had been sitting, then crawled off to trail a tantalizing butterfly. The grim lion of tragedy doesn't strike now . . . but someday . . .

Quote Of Note

"We need to continue the streamlining of our management and decision-making process, to look for means for reducing our overhead, and to establish the priority of programs within our resources. The dominant trend of our times is to maintain our security while providing the means for a better life for everyone" (Grant L. Hansen, assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development, Washington, D.C., Feb. 5, 1970).

The Boston father starts up his power mower. One swath across the lawn and his wife calls from the porch, "Telephone dear." He jogs inside, leaving the mower on. His son, on a tricycle nearby, starts to dismount for a

Careful Writing Prevents Suits

An agreement between two parties to do something is a contract. It takes effect when the parties bind themselves to the agreement. A contract is a promise enforceable by law, and can be enforced in two ways.

If one party does not adhere to the provisions of the contract, the other party can sue for the money or whatever is lost. In some contracts, the party can be legally directed to fulfill the contract.

Essentially in an ordinary contract each party must be free and

able to enter it. The law makes special provisions for minors, persons of unsound mind, and criminals. Each party must consent to perform his part of the contract and both are entitled to any benefits or considerations. In any event, a contract must serve a lawful purpose.

When the contract is written, the law assumes that everything previously agreed upon has been included. One cannot claim something not written into a contract.

Services Available

Tragic Events Mark Need For Briefings

The response by Reese personnel to the calls for help from neighboring Lubbock over the past 10 days has been satisfying to say the least.

Outside of the damage to the T-41s at West Texas Air Terminal the base incurred no serious damage. As reported in last week's Roundup, nearly 400 volunteered their services to help in numerous tasks ranging from feeding victims of the killer tornado, to manual tasks involving cleanup, unloading trucks and many others. Since that report, hundreds of others have volunteered.

It is heartwarming that the response was so great. No one unit stands out, it really was a base-wide effort. And it is good that Reese, which has received such friendly treatment throughout the years from its neighbors in Lubbock and the South Plains area, was able to pay back in some small measure that kindness.

There was only one disturbing note. Many Reesites lived downtown, and some were caught in much of the fury of the tornado May 11. The following day Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing com-

mander, set in motion the machinery to seek out every Reesite in need of help and render that help within the limits of the law.

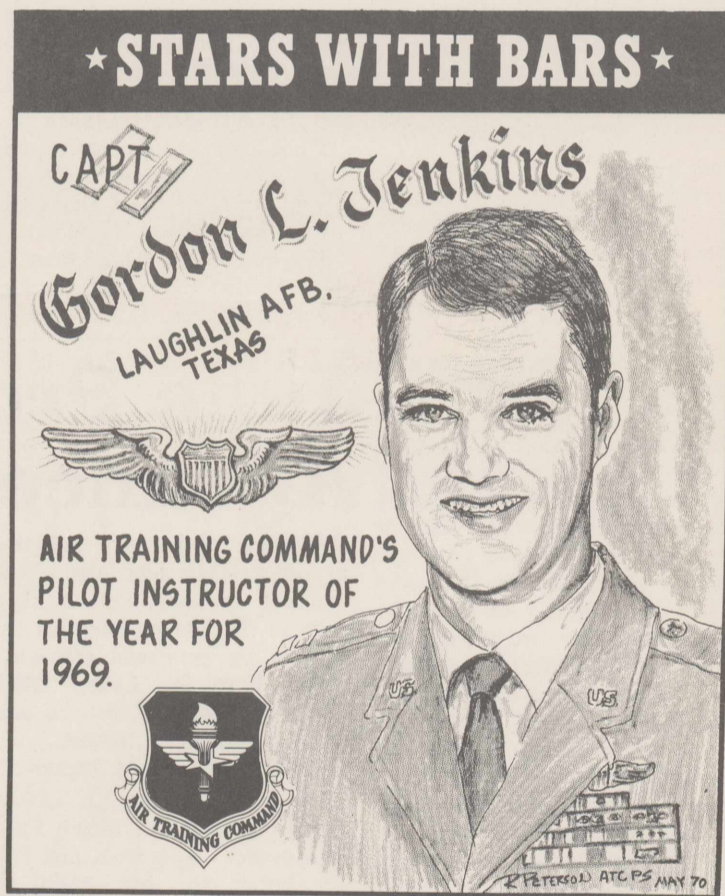
The disturbing note was that many of the people being sought—the victims of the storm—were not aware of the help that the base was so anxious to give them. Some roamed around as if in a state of shock, dazed and apparently bewildered. They eventually found their way to the proper agency on the base to aid them, but think how much easier it would have been for them had they known of this help awaiting them before hand.

These contingencies are covered in personal affairs briefings conducted at Reese AFB throughout the year. They tell Reesites just what emergency facilities are available to them, and how to go about getting them if the occasion should arise. It is no secret that for the past year or so, attendance at these briefings has been disappointing to say the least. Meanwhile, every effort has been made by Personal Af-

fairs to overcome the inertia of getting up and giving these briefings—but to no avail.

If for no other reason except for the events over the past 10 days, each and every Reesite should take stock of his personal situation, and especially that of his family. He should exercise every argument at his command to convince his wife that she should attend at least one of these briefings so as to prepare her for emergencies and contingencies that arise out of disaster. Furthermore, he should attend with her. Then they should both sit down and draw up their own personal contingency plan, not necessarily on paper, but at least within their minds, so that when faced with a disaster or other emergency they will know where to go and get help should they need it.

The next personal affairs briefing is scheduled in June. Notice of it will appear in the Roundup, daily bulletin and posters throughout the base. Make sure your wife attends—and you attend with her.



Day To Salute Sacrifices

Memorial Day is a day set aside to honor those who gave their lives for this nation's defense. It's a special day for all Americans—especially for those in uniform.

No matter what our job, whether it's helping the South Vietnamese establish themselves and their nation, or whether it's recruiting duty in a small midwestern town, the serviceman offers his greatest tribute by rededicating himself to his duties and his mission — defending this nation and working for peace.

The war in Vietnam has been long, frustrating and costly. It is a war that has known no defined battlefield. Most of us have friends or relatives who have served in Vietnam and are once again home with us — some with wounds that will never entirely heal.

There are those who think the

wounds caused by the Vietnam War aren't limited to men alone. They feel that our nation has suffered a deep wound.

There were those who said the same about the Civil War. Even after its end, the rumble of guns seemed to echo across the land — destruction and bitter memories marred the peace.

An inspiring symbol of unity and reconciliation was supplied in 1867 when a gesture by a group of ladies in Columbus, Miss., caught the imagination of the country. As the women decorated the graves of their war dead, they saw nearby graves of the Union soldiers — bare and forgotten. They decorated the Union graves also, until there was nothing to distinguish the Union from the Confederate dead.

The story of the Mississippi women was printed in papers throughout the country. The re-

action was so great that in 1868, Gen. John A. Logan, national commander of the veterans' organization Grand Army of the Republic, proclaimed May 30 as a day "for decorating the graves of the comrades who died in defense of their country."

From then on, Decoration Day ceremonies were sponsored throughout the North, and similar rites were held in the South. Gradually, many states made the day a legal holiday. In 1882, Decoration Day became Memorial Day. And with the passing years, Memorial Day has become a salute to our military dead of all wars.

However, the fallen should not be remembered for death alone. Let us never forget their lives and their accomplishments. Not only did they die fighting for a cause, they also lived and worked for that cause. (AFNS)

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Tweety Topics

By 1st Lt. Frank C. Chuba
Everyone can now stand up and take a bow, another 'excellent' Air Training Command formal evaluation is now history. After the long week was over, Lt. Col. William E. Moore expressed his sentiments thusly: "I am very proud of all the instructor pilots and students for their performance on the evaluation, particularly those who flew with the inspection team."

Capt. Paul L. Beggs is going to be a class commander. Don't worry though, Captain Beggs has not regressed to student status. It is all part of the new terminology in the officer training branch, which is now the student branch. Therefore all of the gentlemen who were officer training instructors are now class commanders. But what about all of the student class commanders? Of course they are now class leaders. What if you don't have any class. Well

you shouldn't be reading this column.

Capt. Otis Dinning is bound for Phantom-land and is very happy with his F-4 assignment. Maybe he will come back this way and put his machine on static display some weekend.

Capt. Richard A. Zucker is the new school secretary, replacing Capt. Carl Franklin, who is off to fighters.

"Charm" school has a new enrollee, Capt. Milton C. Deerr . . . Rumor has it that all C Flight studs now wear yellow scarves . . . That intrepid entrepreneur Capt. George D'Angelo says he really has a babysitter placement service . . . This week's quote: "I didn't know that." . . . Last week's quote was part of a greeting from Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, and Maj. Norman N. White. The rest of his letter is on the squadron bulletin board.



TIME SIGN—Three members of Class 71-07 add their squadron's data to the time-line sign posted inside the front gate. Aiding in the project are (left to right), Capt. Carl Pfaff, 2nd Lt. Dorin E. Balls and 1st Lt. Dean E. Metzgar. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Talon Talk

By 1st Lt. Wayne M. Schnell

Class 70-07 is gone, gone, gone. There will be several new wings walking around the squadron this week, waiting to go to survival school. Wear them with pride, because there is much sweat and torment that went into earning them. By now B Flight and F Flight will have their new batch of young pilots. They can look forward once again to many LONG basic instruction rides. I am sure they are accepting HELP!

Capt. Salvatore A. Bonacasa and his wife, Arlette, are now

the proud parents of a baby girl. Again it was a fighter pilot, of course.

A new edition to the good bad guy's section will be Capt. Harry S. Freedman. Also check section will have a new fearless leader, Capt. Charles A. Givens.

Maj. Charles D. Thomas Jr. will soon become the new Section II commander. While we are moving people around, we might as well move Capt. Paul R. Wilson to stanboard. He is not going down to Randolph AFB, Tex., however, just moving down the street.

Stanboard was here and the squadron received excellent ratings in all departments. So, all that hard work was worth the trouble.

Rumor has it that Maj. Stewart W. Levy is leaving G Flight. There is no real truth in that. He will be flight commander a while longer.

Thunderbirds Seeking Pilots, Support Staff

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (AFNS)—The Air Force Thunderbirds, in their 18th season as an aerial demonstration team, have openings for seven airmen and two officer specialties.

Airmen vacancies and authorized grades are aircraft fuel systems mechanic (42450, sergeant or staff sergeant); aircraft electrical repairman (J-42350, sergeant or staff sergeant); aircraft pneudraulic repairman (J-42152, sergeant or staff sergeant); jet engine technician (J-43270, master sergeant); protective equipment specialist (J-92250B, sergeant or staff sergeant); inventory management supervisor (64570, tech or master sergeant); administrative specialist (70250, sergeant or staff sergeant).

From the officer ranks, applications will be accepted until Aug. 31 for a demonstration pilot and a narrator.

Applications for both positions must have an active Federal commission service date no earlier than Dec. 31, 1960. A completed combat tour in Southeast Asia and 1,100 hours of rated jet fighter or jet trainer experience

Local personnel offices can assist with complete application procedures.

Pinkies Pantry Patter

By 2nd Lt. Alan D. Harrel
Class 71-07 spent the week putting some finishing touches on the clean-up operations in Lubbock. As we have not been flying, the class has put in many man-hours in the downtown area. Class 71-07 also donated more than \$80 as a class to help those persons hard hit by the tornado.

The class is also proud to announce a Reese first. A new addition has been made to the base time-line sign in the form of a T-41 time-line. The sign includes, aside from a place for the number of hours plus or minus, a place for the patch of the class in the T-41 flying phase.

This week begins the second phase of Class 71-07's training at Reese as we begin the T-37 proare mandatory. The narrator will spend three years with the team—one year as a narrator and two years as a demonstration pilot.

getting to know that 6000-pound dog whistle.

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THE RIGHT WAY ZERO DEFECTS —



FAMILY SERVICES—Food and drink were the order of the day May 18 at the Family Services center as volunteers hosted an open house in observance of the 13th anniversary of Family Services. From the left are Mrs. Marie Buck, Family Services coordinator, Mrs. Walter L. Brower, Lt. Col. Walter L. Brower, 2053rd Communication Squadron commander, and Mrs. Geri McQueen, Family Services volunteer. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Welcoming Service Aired

By Mrs. David Thrans
Assistant Publicity Chairman

The Family Services welcoming committee function has recently been revamped and now hopes to provide incoming dependent wives with answers to questions that always arise when entering a new base.

This program has been set up as follows, the names of the incoming personnel are taken and then a welcome letter is sent. In

this letter Family Services requests the privilege of making a personal visit to the wife at her convenience. If there is no response to the letter in a few days, the volunteer, in uniform, goes out to the home between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The volunteer takes along a Family Services packet, which includes a base brochure and a Family Services guide to base facilities, which has listed hours, phone numbers and locations of

the different facilities. It also contains information on the base nursery, a city map of Lubbock and vehicle registration requirements.

Family Services hopes that this service will provide incoming military families with the assistance needed to make the transition to a new base as smooth as possible.

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Nuclear Center Sets Closing

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS) — The Air Force's Nuclear Engineering Center here is scheduled for decommissioning beginning July 1. Final closure is scheduled in approximately one year. In the interim, useable equipment will be transferred to government agencies or universities which have a need for it. The center (built around a ten megawatt nuclear reactor) was

conceived in the late 1950s to develop propulsion components for the then proposed nuclear aircraft.

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Protestant Services
General Protestant Worship 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Protestant Youth of Chapel Program—6:30 p.m.
(All activities are held in the base chapel or adjacent chapel support facility.)
Jewish Services
All Jewish personnel are invited to attend services at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd St., Lubbock, Tex. Services begin at 8 p.m. each Friday evening.

Randolph AFB Squadron Accident-Free
RANDOLPH AFB, Tex.,—3515th Pilot Training Squadron has exceeded 100,000 accident-free flying hours. The squadron has not experienced a major flying accident since April 1967.

Youth Program Slated For June 8 Beginning

Fifty-one area youth, embracing three separate programs, will join five youths currently working at Reese AFB under a fourth program, June 8 as the Summer Youth Program at Reese shifts into high gear.

A total of 26 youths under the Summer Aid program will work in nine areas of the base on a fulltime basis of 40 hours per week. Fifteen of the youths will go to Civil Engineer Division's grounds maintenance section, two more to C.E.'s division for office work, one each to Accounting and Finance, Chaplain's Section, Civilian Personnel Division, Education Office, Procurement, Transportation Division and the 2053rd Communications Squadron. Two of the summer aids are unallocated.

Fourteen youths will work under the Neighbor Youth Program, each for a total of 26 hours a week. Five of these will work in the commissary, three for Civil Engineer Division's ground

maintenance section, two in the base library as library aids and one each at the golf course, base gym, Accounting and Finance, and Information Division.

Eleven youths will work full-time—40 hours a week—as life-guards and will be at the two base swimming pools. They will begin work today with the opening of the base pools.

The five currently working at the base are under the Stay In

School Program. Of these, three work in the base commissary—one as a warehouseman, one as a stock handler and the other as a checker. One works at the base hospital and the fifth as a housing clerk with base services. All five are due to go on a fulltime, 40-hour basis with the start of the summer school vacation period.

A total of 56 youths from the Lubbock area will work at the base this summer.

Reese Swimming Pools Slated To Open For Season Today

The two swimming pools at Reese AFB are due to be opened today, and will remain open throughout the summer school vacation period.

Special Services Division, which operates the two pools, said hours of operation would be from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday and holidays and from 1 to 8 p.m. on

Tuesday through Friday and on Sundays. The pools will be closed on Mondays.

Pool #1 is located in the rear of the Officers Open Mess and is open to officers, their families and guests. Pool #2, located in the rear of the base gymnasium is open to enlisted personnel, their families and guests. Children over 10 years of age, but who have not reached their 18th birthday, may use either pool.

Children under the age of two must be accompanied in the water by a parent. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult, or be receiving instructions from a certified swimming instructor, or be certified by a lifeguard and signed for by a sponsor.

Parents are reminded that the pools are off limits when they are not open and not under the supervision of a qualified lifeguard.

'Anne Of The Thousand Days' Heads Theater Attraction List

Julie Christie and Michael Sarrazin star in the romantic comedy-drama "In Search Of Gregory," which will be featured at the base theater tonight. The film is rated GP, all ages admitted with parental guidance suggested.

"Speedway" will be tomorrow's matinee feature. The exciting drama stars Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra and is rated G, all ages admitted.

Tomorrow night's feature will be the turned-on comedy "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas." This return engagement stars Peter Sellers, Jo Van Fleet and Leigh

Taylor-Young and is rated R, restricted—persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or responsible adult.

"Barquero" will be featured Sunday at the theater. This western drama stars Lee Van Cleef, Warren Oates and Forrest Tucker and is rated GP.

The adventure drama "The Savage Wild" will be shown Tuesday at the base theater. This thrilling account of man's invasion of the harsh environment of the animal kingdom features some of the most remarkable film footage ever photographed. The film is rated G.

'Bronze Eagle' To Be Shown

The Bronze Eagle Award, presented to the "Flying Air Force" earlier this year by the Iron Gate Chapter of the Air Force Association in New York City, will be displayed at Reese AFB in July.

The exact location of the trophy and acceptance speech, made by Maj. Robert D. Beckel, an outstanding graduate of the Air Force Academy, class of 1959, is not known at this time but the dates will be July 10-26.

Spiritual Conference Slated For Colorado

The YMCA Conference Grounds, Estes Park Colo., will be the site of the 1970 U.S. Air Force Spiritual Life Conference July 6-10.

Air Force Regulation 265-1 permits all military personnel up to five days permissive temporary duty (at no expense to the government) to attend such a retreat.

The approximate cost for a single person is \$27.75. A five dollar registration fee must be paid when registering, with the balance payable at departure time. The Protestant Chaplain Fund is offering to pay at least half of the cost for all single airmen desiring to attend.

Chaplain (Capt.) Clyde F. Presley Jr. is project chaplain for Reese.



SAFETY AWARD—Second Lieutenant Percy M. Carter, right, points out the fuel nozzle failure that he and MSgt. William Bauman, left, discovered on a taxiing Northrup T-38 Talon while they were on duty as superintendents of the T-38 flight line. The alert pair immediately notified the fire department and evacuated both pilots. For this alert and timely action, the two were presented the Air Training Command Individual Safety Award. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Reading, Typing Courses Scheduled

Remedial reading and typing courses will be offered on base beginning June 8, Jerry G. Willet, base education services officer, has announced.

Reading classes will meet from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday, while typing classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon, also Monday through Friday. All classes will meet in building 643.

Fewer Second Tours Announced For NCOs

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex. (AFNS) — Air Force has further reduced its forecast of noncommissioned officers scheduled for involuntary second tours in Southeast Asia this year, eliminating requirements in three specialties and cutting 1,035 in six other career fields. No support officers have been involuntarily returned for 12-month tours.

Originally, Air Force estimated it would require 5,105 NCOs in 20 career fields for involuntary SEA tours this year. In February this was reduced to 3,558 NCOs in 14 specialties.

A new estimate for the year shows that only 780 NCOs in six

career fields were programmed for involuntary second tours through June 30. An additional 1,285 will be needed through December in 11 specialties.

Eliminated since the February forecast were requirements for flight engineers, helicopter flight engineers and electric power line specialists. Also significant was the elimination of all 300 jet aircraft mechanics for single and dual engines scheduled through June and a reduction from 900 to 50 for the balance of the year.

Unchanged were requirements for 250 reciprocating aircraft mechanics through June and another 350 through December, the

heaviest commitment. Other critical specialties are 500 munitions specialists, down 100 from February, and 400 weapons mechanics, down 130. Only increase was for helicopter mechanics, up 35 through June and increased from 40 to 125 through December.

Field-grade requirements and the Vietnamese improvement and modernization program may necessitate returning some officers for involuntary second tours before the year is out, a spokesman said. If necessary, the career fields expected to be affected would be transportation, civil engineering and intelligence.

Continued grade substitution, withdrawals from stabilized tours and other managerial actions will help forestall this action, he added. If required, the number of officers affected is not expected to exceed 200.

No second tours will be directed for rated officers until all of similar qualification have completed an initial tour in Southeast Asia.

Revised estimates for NCO specialties in 1970:

AFSC	Specialty	Through July 1-	
		June 30	Dec. 31
204X0	Intelligence Specialist	0	20
206X0	Photo Interpretation Specialist	0	20
301X5	Electronic Sensor Repairman	5	80
402X0	Aerospace Photo Repairman	0	30
421X1A/B	Aircraft Propeller Repairman	20	60
42193	Helicopter Mechanic	55	125
431X0	Reciprocating Aircraft Mechanic	250	350
431X1C	Jet Aircraft Mechanic (1 & 2 Engine)	0	50
461X0	Munitions Specialist	250	250
462X0	Weapons Mechanic	200	200
605X1	Air Cargo Specialist	0	100
Total		780	1,285



MEDAL PRESENTED—Capt. Roger K. Stauffer, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron, left, was the recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross and first through ninth Oak Leaf Clusters during a ceremony at wing headquarters May 5. Making the presentation was Col. Clyde J. Morganti, wing commander, right. (U.S. Air Force Photo)



MEDAL PRESENTATIONS—Displaying awards presented them by Col. Clyde J. Morganti, 3500th Pilot Training Wing commander, right, are, from left, Captains Carl J. Smith, Donald L. Pocock and Edward Sykes. All three received Air Medals, while Captains Smith and Pocock additionally received the Distinguished Flying Cross. The ceremony took place May 18 in the 3501st Student Squadron briefing room. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Giant Summer Youth Program Planned Here

Registration will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the youth center for Reese AFB youths who wish to participate in a giant summer youth program planned this year.

Registration forms and activity pamphlet may be picked up at the youth center. Registration times are all day Monday and Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Activities include the following: Pre-School Playtime, Volleyball, Tennis, Story Telling, Twirling, Girls Softball, Ballet, Tap, Jazz and Tumbling, Boys and Girls Swimming Classes, Slimnastics, Cheerleading Clinic, Drama Shop, Sewing Classes, Golf Lessons, Bowling, Bicycle Rodeo, Pet Fair, Summer Reading Club, Vacation Church School, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Little League, Pony League, Youth Football, Arts and Crafts.

For further information on any of these activities please contact Mrs. Annice Martin, youth director, at ext. 2443.

Gold Camera Film
NORTON AFB, Calif. (AFNS) U. S. Air Force Academy" has — The Aerospace Audio Visual been selected to receive a first-service (AAVS) film "What place Gold Camera award from Makes a Man—The Story of the the U. S. Industrial Film Festival.

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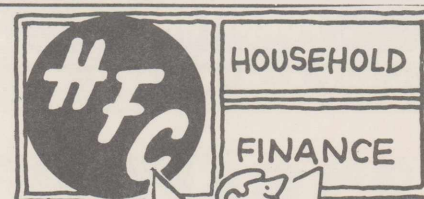
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Golf Course Prepared For Invitational Play

The Reese AFB golf course is ready for its biggest tournament of the year — the prestigious Reese AFB Partnership Golf Tournament scheduled June 5-7 over the par 72 Reese layout.

For the first time since it began six years ago, the invitational is being played as a partner-

ship rather than as an individual tournament. This, according to host golf pro Ken McGuire, is in keeping with the growing popularity of partnership tournaments over the individual types.

The tournament traditionally draws the top golfers from the South Plains area, and the field will be limited to 64 two-man teams. Therefore, golfers should enter as soon as possible so as to avoid being shut out. This may be done by visiting the golf course at Reese, or calling 885-4511, ext. 2412, to make a firm reservation.

Entry fee is \$17.50 per contestant—the same as last year—or \$35 per team. The entry fee includes green fees for all three days of the tournament, plus a chance at individual medalist. This will come Thursday when the field will be invited to com-

pete for medalist honors on an individual basis. Medalist will receive a dozen golf balls. The entry fee also covers a cocktail party-buffet Friday night which the contestants and their wives or dates are invited to attend.

Scoring will be accomplished by the best ball of the two-man team with the best ball on all 18 holes tallied toward total scores. Following play on June 5 (Friday), teams will be flighted according to their scores into four flights. The Friday scores will be used as part of the three-day total with Saturday's and Sunday's (June 6-7) being added to the opening day rounds to determine winners.

Each member of the winning teams of each flight will receive \$100 in merchandise prizes, second place winners will receive \$75 and third place winners \$40.

Reese Softball Field In Use For City Play

The Reese Rattler softball team, playing in the City Independent Softball League, suddenly finds itself on friendly grounds — thanks to a tornado that ravaged the South MacKenzie softball field May 11.

Lubbock Parks and Recreation officials, finding themselves without a playing field, called on the base to use the Reese playing field just north of Reese Village—usually used for Little League play. The base approved, and Parks and Recreation Department equipment was sent out to put the field in top shape for playing the top city games.

Games will be played each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday — the first game at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 9 p.m. until the MacKenzie field is once again fit to play on, or until a downtown replacement field can be found.

According to the schedule, Reese is due to meet Sewell's Tuesday in the second game—at 9 p.m. and Levelland Drug Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Base personnel have been invited out to watch the games.

Base Golf Tourney Determines Reese Team For ATC Meet

The Reese AFB Golf Tournament will be played over the final two weeks in June with the winners retained to represent the base in the Air Training Command Golf Tournament the following month.

It had been originally planned to hold the 72-hole qualifying play over a four-week period, but it was pointed out that many golfers would be on vacation over most of that period, so it was decided to cut it to two weekends, lessening the chances of losing golfers to vacations.

As usual, the tournament will be open to military golfers only and will involve open division play and play for seniors. For the purpose of the tournament, the four golfers scoring the lowest

score throughout the 72 holes will make up the open division team, and the two golfers over 45 years of age scoring lowest medal play will make up the seniors team. Also open will be a women's division and commander's division.

For The purpose of the tournament, play will be in flights with each flight winner receiving a trophy showing him to be the winner of his respective flight and as such he will be base champion within that flight. However, for the purpose of picking a team for the ATC meet, the four golfers—regardless of which flight they are in—who shoot the lowest medalist scores over the 72 holes will be the open division representatives. The same will apply with the seniors division.

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Intramural softball play continues next week with eight games

on tap at the base softball field. The schedule for the week will look like this:

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Monday: 6:30 p.m.—Class 71-03 vs Filed Maintenance. 8 p.m.—Communications Squadron vs 3501st PTS.

Tuesday: 6:30 p.m.—Supply vs Air Base Group. 8 p.m.—Field Maintenance vs Hospital.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.—Hospital vs Class 71-03. 8 p.m.—3500th PTS vs 3501st PTS.

Thursday 6:30 p.m.—Air Base Group vs Comm. Squadron. 8 p.m.—Class 71-02 vs Supply.

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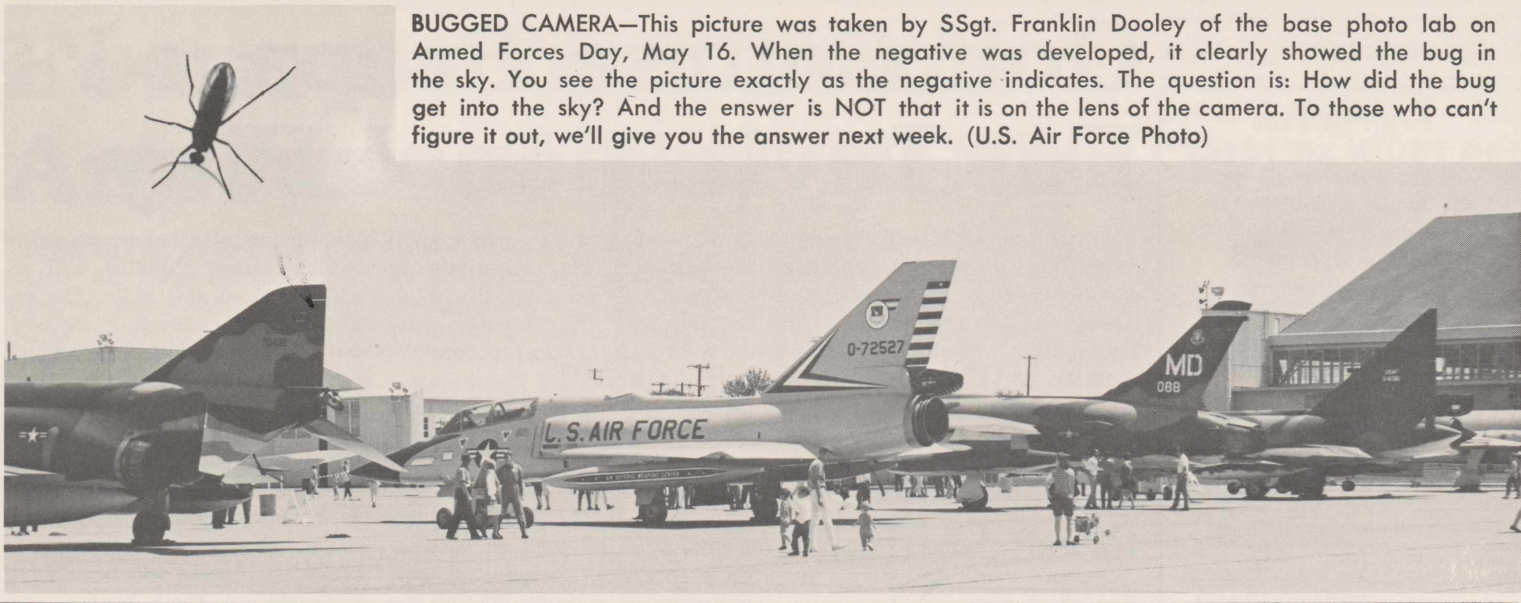
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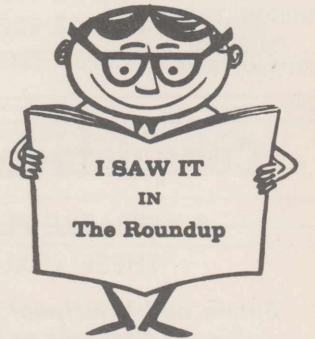
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BUGGED CAMERA—This picture was taken by SSgt. Franklin Dooley of the base photo lab on Armed Forces Day, May 16. When the negative was developed, it clearly showed the bug in the sky. You see the picture exactly as the negative indicates. The question is: How did the bug get into the sky? And the answer is NOT that it is on the lens of the camera. To those who can't figure it out, we'll give you the answer next week. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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Reesites' Aid Continues

(Continued From Page 1)
sistance—like Sgt. Jimmy Maxwell, who aided police in directing traffic and shutting off gas lines and clearing debris. The 3500th Organizational Maintenance Squadron members were also in the thick of things. Sgt. Charles J. Schep worked 14 hours helping three military families salvage clothing from their destroyed apartment and getting them moved on the base. At least seven OMS noncommissioned officers and airmen aided police in directing traffic and general clean-up operations.

At least a score of military and civilian workers from 3500th Air Base Group pitched in with a massive effort. MSgt. William C. Parker and his wife drew high praise for their first aid work at the Municipal Coliseum as a member of the Red Cross Disaster First Aid Team. He furnished 11 pressure lanterns for emergency lights, drove his personal car throughout the storm's aftermath to bring in victims of the storm.

The enormous individual effort did not overshadow the tremendous effort put forth by many organizations on the base. Foremost among these was Family Services, which operated under

the direction of MSgt. Jim Anderson, the coordinator, Mrs. Marie Buck and a host of extremely capable women who coordinated and participated in the collection of food and clothing for storm victims.

Also, the Red Cross Volunteers, the Officers and NCO Wives Clubs and the Officers and NCO Open Messes. Space does not allow even a partial listing of the

many accomplishments of these organizations, nor of the individuals at Reese. The effort has been termed "magnificent" by everyone concerned from the highest civil defense officials to the penniless storm victims now being helped by those efforts.

Reese AFB, Air Training Command and the U. S. Air Force is proud of you all.

Sheppard Sergeant Honored
HQ. ATC (ATCPS) — MSgt. Earl Murray, Sheppard AFB, Tex., was recently presented the Commandant's Award, and speech and flight awards during graduation ceremonies of the Air Force Systems Command NCO Academy, Kirtland AFB, N.M.

The Commandant's Award is presented to the person in each class who exhibits the best overall leadership, school officials said.

Drive Starts...

(Continued From Page 1)
dents, military men, politicians and average citizens join in demonstrations, protests and supporting legislation to end the conflict and the resultant loss of life. While these casualties are certainly tragic, even greater tragedies occur on the nation's streets, in family homes, offices, factories, at work and at play. Last year more than 115,000 Americans were killed and more than 11 million were injured in accidents, yet we see no great hue and cry to take expedient action to prevent these losses.

As we begin the summer season, accident losses are expected

to increase as Americans take to the highways seeking relaxation on vacations and holiday weekends. Air Force experience shows that the period of time beginning May 29 and ending Sept. 7 is an especially critical period in which our casualties are expected to rise. Three holiday weekends—Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day are traditionally 'killer' weekends. The Air Force has designated this period of time as '101 Critical Days' and extra accident prevention efforts are required to minimize our accident casualties.

"Last year during '101 Critical Days' three Reese personnel were killed, eight received disabling injuries and nearly \$2,000 worth of Air Force property was damaged. All of these mishaps could have been avoided.

"I urge each individual at Reese to be a survivor at the end of this year's '101 Critical Days' period by staging a personal protest against accidents and demonstrating the self discipline necessary to avoid any mishaps on or off duty. Or, to put it in contemporary language, 'Play it cool, man, and make the scene on the eighth of September.'"

New Lackland Commander
LACKLAND AFB, Tex. (ATCPS) — Maj. Gen. John S. Samuel has been named commander of Lackland Military Training Center effective Aug. 1.



RETIREMENT—Receiving an assist from his wife in cutting his retirement cake is Benjamin F. Taylor, base telephone operator. He retires this month after more than 33 years of Federal service, 25 of which have been with the Air Force. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

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