

Future Base Civil Engineering Complex



The Roundup

Friday, October 11, 1985

VOLUME XXXVII

NUMBER 40

12 Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Ceremony marks beginning of end of project

Twelve years of planning by Reese AFB leaders and civil engineers began to come to fruition Wednesday when a ground breaking ceremony for a new Base Civil Engineer

Complex took place.

The ceremony was held in the Officers Club due to rain.

The new building will contain 45,200 square feet of office, shop and storage space and will consolidate all civil engineering functions, except for the fire department, in one central location. More than 200 of the base civil engineering squadron's approximately 300 military and

civilian personnel will work in or out of the complex's maintenance engineering shops, administrative areas, engineering support offices, military readiness support activities and material and equipment storage warehouse.

The new complex will replace a number of the base's oldest buildings, most of which were built in the 1940's. Room for outside vehicle

parking; bulk storage of large engineering items such as transformers, pipes and poles; and vehicle loading ramps are also included in the complex.

The C.B. Thompson Construction Company of Lubbock was awarded the construction project based on their low bid of just under \$4 million. The target date for project completion is late 1986-early 1987.

Columbus Day



Oct. 14

Holiday demands early deadline

Due to the Columbus Day holiday, Monday, the deadline for submissions to the Roundup will be moved from Monday at noon to Friday at 3:30 p.m. Submissions received after 3:30 p.m. Friday will be published in the Oct. 25 issue.

Tournament to aid little girl

A golf tournament Sunday will raise funds for a terminally ill two-year-old girl's last wish.

The girl has been diagnosed as having cancer, and has already had one leg amputated. The funds for her last wish will come from the Make A Wish Campaign, which allows a final wish to terminally ill children.

Noncommissioned Officers Association Vice Chairman Michael T. Boyle said that her case has been put on a priority basis and that they want to grant her wish as soon as possible.

The golf tournament will be held on the Reese AFB Golf Course, and will include a four-man-team best-ball competition and a duffers competition.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$15 and \$5 for the duffers competition. The fees include a barbecue following the tournament.

To register, contact Dick Davis at 885-3819 as soon as possible.

The event is sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers Association, KTEZ Radio, the

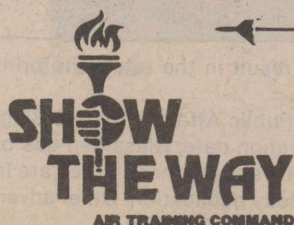
Adm. Crowe new Joint Chiefs chairman

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Adm. William J. Crowe Jr. has succeeded Gen. John W. Vessey Jr. as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. General Vessey retired Sept. 30.

The change in the nation's top military post marks a break with the past. General Vessey was the last chairman of the Joint Chiefs to have fought in World War II. Admiral Crowe was commission-

ed shortly after the war ended. General Vessey was also the only chairman ever to earn a battlefield commission. He won his commission as a first sergeant on the beachhead at Anzio, in Italy.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs serves as the senior military adviser to the president, the secretary of defense and the National Security Council.



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As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

(USAF Photo)

Another super week for Reese. First of all it was good for me to be here for a full week, and to have participated in some fun moments with your units.

CE did it right with the Ground Breaking ceremony for their new Base Civil Engineering Maintenance Complex. What a great moment for Reese, capping over 12 years of effort to make it happen. The \$4 million, 45,000 square foot complex will replace several of the oldest buildings on base, most of which were constructed for use at "Lubbock Army Air Field" during World War II. Thanks to all the folks who planned the ground breaking and made it possible for Mayor Allen Henry and other civic leaders, as well as the top engineer in ATC, Col. Herb Paul, to be present and celebrate the occasion.

Col. Nick Keck, the ATC/SP, paid Capt. Jerry Sehon and the "Reese Defenders" a visit. Except for letting our guest win in racquetball over the lunch break, everything went extremely well. Col. Keck visited with me at length and was highly pleased with what he saw. Thanks to all our defenders—another winning team at Reese.

It was a pleasure to have a half-day visit with FMS last Monday. The areas looked great, and reflected the pride of all the folks I met. More improvements have been made in FMS in the last year or two than in a decade before. The 26 specialties in FMS—i.e. engine specialists, corrosion control, sheet metal, PMEL, life support, and the others who make it happen safely for our operators. Well done FMS—my hat's off to every one of you.

Mobility processing at the base theater on Tuesday went very well. I was impressed with the improvements being worked. Most important, this was outstanding training being conducted between BEET exercises. 2nd Lt. Ted Tragus, the MPU officer, walked me through the processing area, and Sam Lanham and Capt. Woody Hopler explained several new innovations. The teams were processed through the lines so efficiently, I darn near missed getting there on time to see it.

Chief Bob Hitch gave me one of those neat little pocket knives that the fire department was passing out to advertise the Reese Fire Protection Week. I cut myself trying it out—not bad, just a scratch. Thanks a lot Bob. Your fire protection program is great, but I've turned your knife into Ground Safety for evaluation.

A special thanks to all the men and women of Reese for your responsiveness to the CFC drive. In two weeks, we have exceeded our goal (at 113 percent), and not all the units are in. That's the best I've ever seen—already exceeding last years response—and will greatly benefit several very worthy agencies that depend on our support. It's a good feeling. Thanks.

Careline

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

Sprinkler ruins finish

Why do they have to water the streets when they water the yard? Can't they adjust the sprinklers so the water won't go over the parked cars? The water has ruined the finish on my car.

I appreciate and agree with your concern, and assure you that every effort is made to avoid watering streets, and cars. This is tricky business, however. First there are several different types of watering systems on base. Further, all watering systems are subject to sudden changes in wind direction and speed, and changes in water pressure.

We try hard to stay on top of this and make adjustments. You can help. If you notice a sprinkler spraying water on the street or cars, report it to the CE Service Call Desk at Ext. 3647. Corrective action can then be taken.

You might also try to avoid the

problem by parking, whenever possible, in an area that does not get water from sprinklers.

By the way, I'm told that buffing is the best way to clean a car that has picked up dissolved particles of limestone and silicates from the hard water found here in West Texas.

Thanks for help

I would like to know if you would take the opportunity to use this column to thank some people who came to my wife and I with some much needed help and support following my wife's surgery down town?

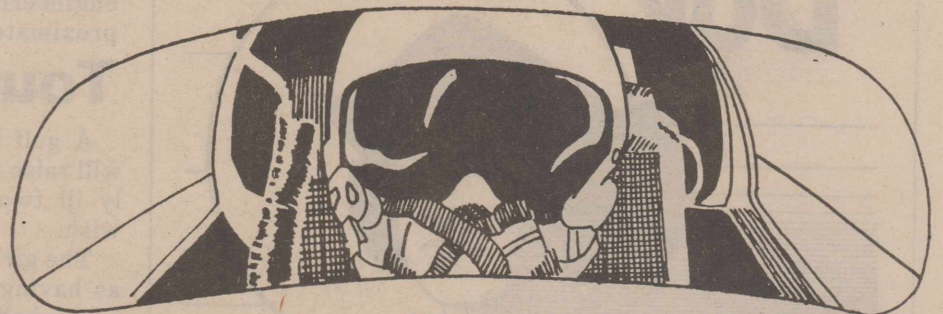
I certainly would and to his call I add my own thanks for this fine example of Air Force people taking care of their own in a time of need! Our caller thanked Col. Rod Dale, CMSgt. Larry Wittich and 1st Lt. Dianna Ackerly of the DCM staff; Lt. Col. Byron Layman, 64th OMS commander and the rest of the OMS personnel for their support and care. Thanks again to all concerned.

Employee lauded

Glenda Roberts works in the Admin Section of the Commissary. I work very closely with her and feel that she is overworked and under appreciated. I would appreciate it if you would recognize her in your column.

Being relatively new here, I was not personally familiar with Glenda Roberts, but I checked with the commissary management and found that they too consider her a dedicated, hard working employee. However, I also found out that her hard work

has not gone unnoticed as she has received a Notable Achievement Award, a Superior Performance Rating and a Sustained Superior Performance Award. Her efforts are greatly appreciated.



ENEMY IN THE MIRROR

By Gen. Andrew P. Iosue
Commander, Air Training Command

Last year Air Training Command enjoyed the lowest aircraft mishap rate in the Air Force. This excellent record is not merely a result of blind luck; it took the combined efforts of thousands of dedicated individuals, people like you.

Despite the good news, there is a tragic fact that keeps coming back to haunt us. We continue to lose mechanically-sound aircraft. Although in 1984, we had only three Class A mis-

haps, all were caused by operator error. Each could have been avoided. Each could have been prevented.

We aircrews have proven to be our own worst "Enemy"—far worse than the most formidable foe in battle. This "Enemy" is a master of concealment, one who strikes seemingly without warning and almost always with fatal results.

This is our greatest safety challenge for the future. I urge you to accept this challenge personally. My pride and confidence in each of you remains steadfast.

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Freedom of speech – good or bad?

By Col. James J. Miller
Deputy Commander for
Resource Management
Columbus AFB, Miss.

There is an old story about an American and a Russian debating the differences in their respective countries. The American stated that all Americans were protected by the Bill of Rights, and two were of special importance—the right of free speech and freedom of the press.

The American gave an example of how his fellow countrymen exercised this right: "In my country, the press and all U.S. citizens feel quite free to publicly criticize the president of the United States."

The Russian responded, "It is the same in my country. Soviet press and Soviet citizens feel quite free to publicly criticize the president of the United States."

It seems that during our recent past, the United States has adopted a new national pastime—criticizing our leaders. Not a single day goes by when we are not reminded by political personalities, renowned television news commentators, and innumerable, what the president or some other head of state did wrong that day. We seldom hear these same people offer concrete suggestions or other alternatives to the actions they are condemning.

These individuals are exercising their right of free speech. By exercising their right, are they harming the country? I do not believe that I am in a position to really answer that question.

Our national pastime of criticizing has permeated other areas of our lives. Have you ever heard children

make comments about their "old fashioned" or "stupid" mother or father? Have you ever been present when similar comments were made directly to the parents involved?

These children and young adults are definitely exercising their right of free speech. By exercising their right, are they harming the family? This time I do believe I am in a position to state an emphatic, "Yes!"

If this pastime surrounds us on the national level and in the home, is it any wonder that it has also touched our work environment? A popular topic of conversation at our clubs too frequently is what is wrong with the base, the boss, the commander, etc. A friendly conversation? Not really. A topic of conversation in the individual work area also too frequently carries the same message.

These individuals are definitely exercising their right of free speech. By exercising their right, are they harming this base? Yes, they are. Any time that an atmosphere which fosters a degradation of authority exists, turmoil must prevail.

The Air Force has given us a mechanism to correct problems in the work areas. If you really believe there is a better way to do something, don't complain and criticize; use the suggestion program to provide a constructive method for change. Talk to your supervisors; they may not be aware of the situation that is creating a problem.

We do have the right of free speech. Use that right to better our base, our families, and our country. (AFNS—courtesy Columbus AFB Silver Wings)

Greatest fear can be overcome

By TSgt. Diana Brzowski-Reynoso
Professional Military Education Center

Okay folks, who's in need? I'm speaking of a self-improvement need. Are you the one who is dodging those speaking opportunities out of fear of failure? Many studies indicate that speaking in front of a group is by far the greatest fear of most people.

However, there is hope. Anyone, and I do mean anyone, can do it. Do you really think that those admired speakers you have seen and heard were born with that talent? Don't kid yourself. Here's just one idea you might want to pursue:

The Sounding Board Toastmasters would like to extend a welcome to any base personnel and their dependents to visit our meetings. The meetings are held every Wednesday at 1200 (noon) in the Officers Club. The organization, Toastmasters International,

is a "practice" speaking opportunity for anyone interested in reaching their potential in public speaking. The meetings consist of several individual opportunities. The Toastmaster of the Day actually runs the educational portion of the meeting: introducing the daily speakers, evaluators, timer and "ah" counter. Because the program is designed to give people the opportunity to speak, there is something for almost everyone to do. Ed Ewald, the President of the Sounding Board Chapter here at Reese, sees that a schedule is distributed well in advance for participant preparation.

This organization may be just exactly what you are looking for. Give Ed a call (Ext. 3539) for more information, or TSgt. Brzowski-Reynoso (3635). Drop by the meeting and check it out for yourself, you might be pleasantly surprised!

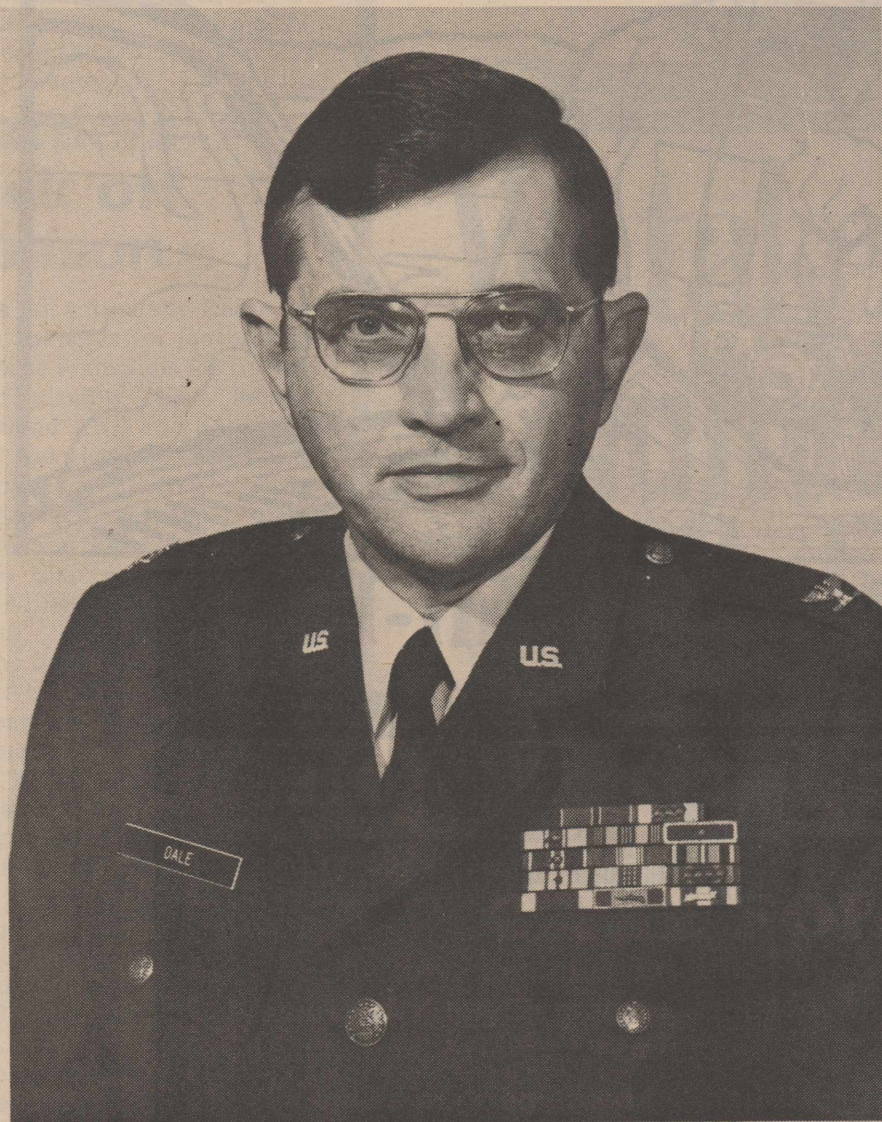
Kudos To:

2nd Lt. Michael Kaut who distinguished himself as an exceptional student while attending the ATC Maintenance Management School Sept. 10-26—From Capt. Marlin Sander, OIC, ATC Maintenance Management School.

SMSgt. Larry Byrd for his invaluable contributions to the ATC Source Selection Evaluation Panel for Instrument Flight Simulator Maintenance Contracts—From Brig. Gen. Richard Gillis, deputy chief of staff, Logistics, Headquarters Air Training Command.

Capt. Robert Shaw and 1st Lt. Gloria Patrick for participating in the 1985 Hill AFB Open House with a Reese T-38 static display—From Col. John Wolfe, commander, Hill AFB, Utah.

Commander's column



Col. Dale

(USAF Photo)

By Col. Rod Dale
Deputy Commander for Maintenance

This has been another banner year for the aircraft maintenance folks in which every goal established by the headquarters was exceeded. We were able to provide over 72,000 sorties for more than 86,000 flying hours to assist in training the world's finest pilots. Rightly so, the maintenance personnel are proud of their accomplishments and know the reason for their success—unselfish devotion in getting the job done and, more importantly, being part of a base community which supports and cares for one another.

Many variables exist in the maintenance business which occasionally make it difficult to meet daily requirements; however, with help and understanding from all of our friends and co-workers around the base we have been able to overcome any obstacle brought on by these variables. When we have more than the normal amount of aircraft down for maintenance, operations people like Col. Chuck Edwards and Maj. Jim Elliot make accommodations to their flying schedules which allow us to meet their requirements while relieving the pressure to produce more aircraft. When we are in need of parts to repair the aircraft, we can always count on the supply folks—Maj. Ron Tiehen, Joe Henry, MSgt. Sam Anderson and many others—to locate them and get them to us as soon as possible. During the rapid pace of turning aircraft to meet the next mission, one group stands out by always being on time and right where we need them—the POL folks. The list goes on and on of the people who help us support the operations mission at Reese. Any success we have is also their success since they help us make it happen.

Within our own maintenance community, we have a number of people who make us proud. We recently finished the selection of our outstanding maintenance personnel to be submitted as nominees in the ATC and Air Force competition. Those submitted were Lt. Col. Rich Johnston, 1st Lt. Dianna Ackerley, SMSgt. Dick Wiebers, Paul Rocco, Pedro Pina, SSgt. Chris Pelletier and Sgt. Jennifer Fleenor. Although you can say these were winners in an extremely difficult selection process—made so by the quality and professionalism of all we reviewed—they are really representatives of the many fine people we have throughout the complex. None received this honor by virtue of his or her deeds alone; the help and cooperation that each received daily from their fellow workers made it possible.

I am proud to serve in the Air Force and know that in future years when I look back on my career, Reese and its many fine people will stand out as the high point for which I will always have the fondest memories. As the saying goes, Folks, it doesn't get any better than this!"

Activities

The Movies

TONIGHT: "Red Sonja" (PG) \$2 adults and \$1 children

SAT AND SUN: "Back to the Future" (PG) \$2.50 adults and \$1.25 children

OCT. 18: "Secret Admirer" (R) \$2 adults and \$1 children

OCT. 19: "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome" (PG-13) \$2.50 adults and \$1.25 children

OCT. 20: "The Man With One Red Shoe" (PG) \$2 adults and \$1 children

OCT. 25: "The Heavenly Kid" (PG) \$2 adults and \$1 children

Crafts Center

The Framing Course for October has been filled. Due to popular demand, a second

Red Cross volunteers

The local chapter of the Red Cross recognized several volunteers for sustained performance with the organization at an awards ceremony Tuesday at the USAF Hospital-Reese's Library.

Fran Scheffer, who works primarily in Primary Care at the hospital, was awarded a 4-year pin for volunteer service with the organization.

Melva Wahler and Toni Leonard were awarded 3-year pins. They work primarily in the hospital's OB-GYN clinic.

Connie Timm, who works

course is scheduled for November.

The three week course will be held Tuesdays from 6-9 p.m. beginning on Nov. 5. The cost will be \$27.50 per person. The cost includes materials for one project. Persons can sign up now for the November course.

Ceramic specials include half price pouring from noon to 3 p.m. during the month of October. On Oct. 19, the center will have half price pouring all day on all Halloween molds. There is a two-mold per person limit, and the pouring will be done on a first-come-first-serve basis.

On Halloween, there will be treats at the center for the

primarily in the Dental Clinic, and Candy Stinger, who works primarily in Records, were awarded 1-year pins.

Also at the ceremony, Julie Jones was named Red Cross Volunteer of the Quarter for July through September. She works primarily in the Primary Care Clinic. She has been working as a volunteer here since June, and has put in over 404 hours.

There are presently 18 Red Cross Volunteers working at USAF Hospital-Reese.

kids all day long. Also, the child with the best costume who visits the center will receive a special gift. Just sign up when you come in that day. Winners will be announced.

The center will be closed Monday due to the Columbus Day holiday.

New hours of operation will begin Oct. 29. The center will be closed Mondays and Fridays, and open Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays from noon to 9 p.m., Thursdays from noon to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m.

The "Kris Kringle Kraft Karnival" will be here soon. Any base organizations looking for fund raisers should contact the Arts and Crafts Center for more details.

The Super T-Shirt Sale is being conducted while they last. During this time, shirts are discounted from 50 to 70 percent.

Rec Center

Today: Poor Boy Special beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday: All Night Disco, with the Time Machine, begins at 10 p.m.

The shuttle bus leaves for the South Plains Mall each Saturday at 2 p.m. It returns at 6 p.m.

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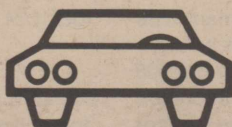
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Unaccompanied tour lengths increase

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Tour lengths will increase next year at 19 locations in Japan, the Philippines, Alaska, Europe and the West Indies.

Manpower and Personnel Center officials said the changes will affect people leaving the continental United States after Dec. 31, or who move from one overseas location to another after the end of the year.

Major changes affect Okinawa, Japan; Clark AB, Philippines; and Eielson AFB, Alaska, according to the officials.

Tours for unaccompanied people in these locations will increase from 18 months to 24 months. The accompanied tour will stay at 36 months.

Three other locations in Japan are also changing. Akashi, Kobe and Asaka will change from 24-month accompanied and 15-month unaccompanied to 36-month accompanied and 24-month unaccompanied.

Also in the Philippines, Manila and Subic Bay tours

will be increased by six months for unaccompanied people, to 24 months. The accompanied tour will remain at 36 months.

In the Mediterranean, Gibraltar tours will be increased by a year, to 36 months accompanied and 24 months unaccompanied.

Seven other locations are adding a year to accompanied and six months to unaccompanied tour lengths, to 36 months and 24 months respectively. They are Placenza and Sigonella, Italy; Holy Lochy, RAF Mormand Hill and Thurso, Scotland; and Antigua and Barbados in the West Indies.

Brindisi, Italy, and Brawdy, Wales, will increase to 36 months for those with families and to 24 months for all others. Tour lengths are currently 30 months and 18 months.

On June 1, Decimomannu, Italy, will change both the types and length of tours. Currently, only a 12-month unaccompanied tour is available. After the change, there will be a 24-month tour for those with families and a 15-month tour for unaccompanied people.

Personnel officials emphasized that people who are currently located in one of the affected tour areas, or who arrive there before the end of the year, will serve the current tour length unless they volunteer to serve a longer tour.

They added that the changes resulted from a special Department of Defense review of overseas tour lengths.

Nine FWA cases confirmed

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Nine allegations of fraud, waste and abuse were confirmed and 17 others were partially confirmed by the ATC inspector general's office during the first nine months of 1985.

One hundred eighteen FW&A allegations pertaining

to ATC installations and activities were reported through the ATC headquarters, Defense Department and Air Force hotlines during that period. Of that total, 82 of the allegations were unconfirmed and 10 others are still being investigated.

As a result of the investigations, command officials discovered \$10,678.75 in waste, \$100 in fraud and prevented \$7,635.82 in materials or money from being charged to the Air Force.

The most costly case dealt with the twice laying of asphalt for a gym parking lot within one month. Poor management during this project cost the Air Force \$6,140.

Just over \$3,000 was wasted during a building renovation project which was stopped after it was nearly completed. Poor coordination was blamed for the waste. Another \$1,215 was saved as a result of the investigation.

Blood donor wins trip

By 2nd Lt. Michael Hodges
Public Affairs Office

Some people win trips from entering sweepstakes and others from game shows, but Amn. Teresa Like, from Decatur Ill., found another way.

Airman Like, who works at the hospital in the OB Ward, recently won a trip to Las Vegas for donating a pint of blood during a Lubbock blood drive. Being a universal donor she can give blood to anyone; and gives whenever there is a need.

"Everyone should give because you never know when you or a family member may need it," said Airman Like.

Airman Like and her husband will make the trip to Las Vegas where they will stay at Circus Circus for two nights. She said the trip will serve as their honeymoon.

Rattlers kick off season

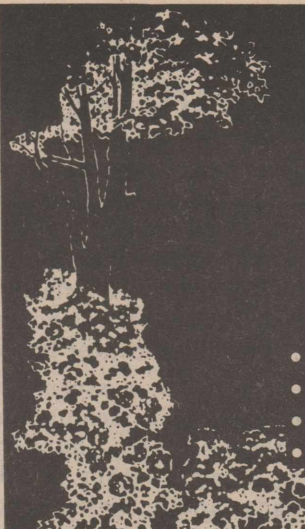
As fall returns to Reese, so does the sport of football, as the base team aims for the top after placing third behind Lackland AFB and Sheppard AFB last year in Air Training Command competition.

The 13 players have more speed and knowledge of the game than previous teams, according to coach Gary White.

The team will travel to Cannon AFB, N.M. this weekend to participate in a football tournament. The team will play Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

The next tournament for the team will be at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, Nov. 1-3. Should the team win this tournament, they will travel to Columbus AFB, Miss. for the ATC Championship to be held Nov. 5-7.

Team members include—Mike Burgan, Mark Bethea, Leonardo Jones, Spurgeon Williams, Travis Allen, Tony Jordan, James Pressley, Leroy Krind, Raymond Clark, Devon Mays, Larry Holding and returning players Patrick Barnes and Tom Benton.



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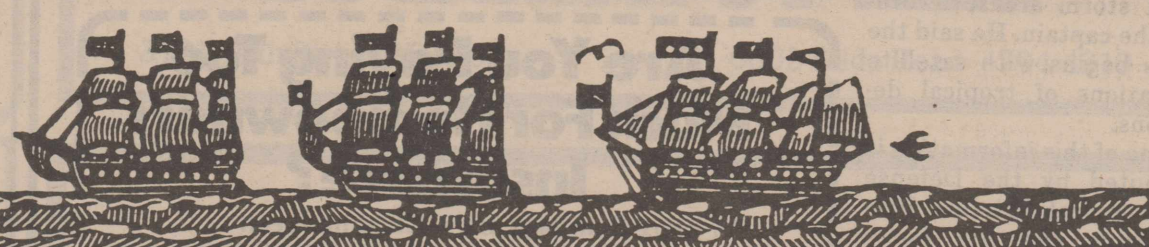
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AF kept close watch on Gloria

By SSgt. Ada Martin
Air Force News Service
Kelly AFB, Texas

Gloria, one of the century's top four Atlantic hurricanes, was watched, mapped and measured by one of the nation's primary hurricane defenses—the Air Force.

With a lighter touch than was expected, the hurricane left an imprint on two-thirds of the upper east coast. State officials have estimated the damage in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

About 300 aircraft were evacuated from Air Force bases in the area as Gloria approached. But bases suffered little or no damage. McGuire AFB, N.J., reported 71 mph winds and four inches of rainfall. Langley AFB, Va., reported 65 mph winds and 6.5 inches of rain.

Officials said the advanced hurricane warnings ensured extensive preparations for Gloria and helped prevent damage. Capt. Stephen Lizon, in charge of hurricane aerial reconnaissance coordination, said, "The people in our business provide the warning and we're getting more proficient.

The public is taking us seriously and that means fewer lives lost and more property saved.

When there's weather trouble we're working around the clock, 24 hours a day," the captain, who is a member of the National Hurricane Center at Coral Gables, Fla., said.

The Air Force is the primary agency that investigates suspect storm areas, according to the captain. He said the process begins with satellite observations of tropical depressions.

"Some of this information is contributed by the Defense Meteorological Satellite Program from the Air Force Global Weather Central at Offutt AFB, Neb. The next step is to contact weather reconnaissance squadrons to take a closer look," Capt. Lizon said.

Capt. Gale Carter, an aerial reconnaissance weather officer with the 815th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, Kees-

ler AFB, Miss., said the hurricane began as a tropical depression near Cape Verde, Africa. The reserve squadron flew 10 flights into Gloria, accounting for 102.3 flight hours and 27 hurricane center fixes.

"We fly into a storm at about 10,000 feet, picking our way through the thunderstorms using weather avoidance radar and following wind patterns directly into the center," said Captain Carter. "There we do dropsonde readings which tell us temperatures, pressures and humidity between the plane and the surface of the water.

"In our job, safety is paramount. Thunderstorms and horizontal and vertical wind shears can subject the airplane to more turbulence than it can withstand," he said.

"Gloria was the most organized storm I've flown into in eight years," said Capt. Jessie Carroll, navigator-scheduler for the 815th. "She had a well-developed wind pattern inside the eye's cloud wall. The most intense winds and thunderstorms are there.

"I traveled into the storm three times and each time you could see how rapidly she was growing and developing," he said. "Gloria was an exciting storm, almost a pleasurable experience to fly."

Gloria made landfall at Cape Hatteras, N.C., battering the coast with 130 mph winds. It moved up the coastline, hitting land again over the western edge of Long Island, N.Y., where its eastern fringe winds were clocked at 120 mph.

By the time it reached western Connecticut, its forward speed was up to 30 mph but winds had dropped to 100 mph. Curving through central Massachusetts, Gloria lost additional strength because of land friction and contrasting storm and land temperatures.

When it reached Maine, Gloria was reduced to an extra-tropical depression with winds at less than 30 mph. There it melted into a cold front above the Canadian maritime provinces. "Rather an inglorious ending for such a storm," remarked Captain Lizon.

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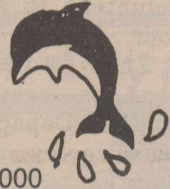
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- Sunday, Oct. 13—Spin the Wheel, 1400 hrs.
Games and Prizes
- Monday, Oct. 14—\$1.30 Breakfast Specials
- Tuesday, Oct. 15—Games and Prizes 1900 hrs.
- Wednesday, Oct. 16—Games and Prizes cancelled
Dining Room 1700-2100
- Thursday, Oct. 17—2 for 1 steak night

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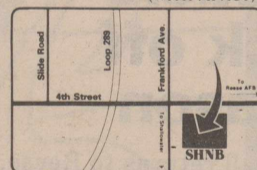
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MON OCT. 14
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THURS OCT. 17
Family Style Chicken Every Thursday

Falt rate per diem on hold

Air Force authority to pay travelers under flat-rate per diem procedures has expired. Legislation is pending before Congress to extend the program. Until that time, how-

ever, Air Force Accounting and Finance Center officials have requested accounting and finance officers to continue to pay TDY expenses for all travelers under ex-

isting procedures.

Military travelers billeted off base in commercial quarters must choose whether to be paid under the flat rate per diem system or under the actual expense method. If the member chooses the per diem system, he will be paid under the current flat rate system. Payment under this system is limited to \$50 per day.

Civilian personnel must be paid under the actual expense method. Under this system, travelers are paid for actual costs incurred for expenses, such as lodging, meals, laundry, and dry cleaning. Payments under the actual expense system may not exceed \$75 per day at any location.

All claims under the actual expense method must be held in suspense and not paid until the Accounting and Finance Office receives final word on Congressional action taken on the proposed legislation.

If you're asked...

...about why some items seem overpriced: Many items the Air Force buys appear to be simple but actually require special manufacturing.

—Compare a bolt you could buy at the hardware store with one used in a high-performance aircraft. They look alike, but the aircraft bolt contains precious metals and is precisely machined to hold up under extreme stresses.

—Because of the age of some of its weapon systems and equipment, the Air Force sometimes needs to purchase replacement parts that are no longer made. The contractor who tools up and makes the new part passes the start-up production costs to the Air Force.

—The Air Force often purchases small amounts of an item because of budget cutbacks, even though buying in large amounts costs less in the long run. It's the same choice a grocery shopper has when buying an essential

household item such as laundry detergent. Rather than buying the economy-size box with twice as much soap in it, the shopper chooses the smaller box because of a lack of cash. The economy-sized products are cheaper in the long run, but they take a big investment up front.

—And, there's misallocation of expenses. For instance, imagine two friends out to lunch. One is on a low-calorie diet. The one not dieting orders a large meal while the dieter settles for dry toast and a grapefruit. They traditionally split the check 50-50. The dieter's bill should have been less, but the price he pays after allocation for some of his friend's cost is much higher. Similarly, the Air Force buys a group of parts and divides the "check" evenly among all items. Some parts get an underserved portion of the total price. In reality, however, they weren't so expensive.

Family gets involved

The Boy Scouts of America, an organization which is funded by the Combined Federal Campaign, teaches the development of character and self-reliance in boys of all ages.

Maj. Dick Wilson, 35th FTS Section Two Commander, is a committee chairman for the Varsity Scouts, a new scouting organization which promotes leadership and scouting responsibilities in 14-16-year-olds.

Of Maj. Wilson's four children, three are active in the scouting program. His oldest son, Richard, is active in the Boy Scouts. His son Nathan is an active Webeloe, and his

daughter Andrea is a Girl Scout. His wife, Janice, is a den leader of the Cub Scouts, and has been active in the local program since the family moved to Lubbock one and one-half years ago.

The local chapter, Pack 520, has 35 members. They enjoy a campout every month, hikes and even simulator rides. The boys work on an equal level toward the same goal. "Scouting keeps the boys busy," said Maj. Wilson.

When you make your CFC contribution, just think, you may be helping the leaders of tomorrow by contributing to their future.

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Sunday School..... 10 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:15 a.m.
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R

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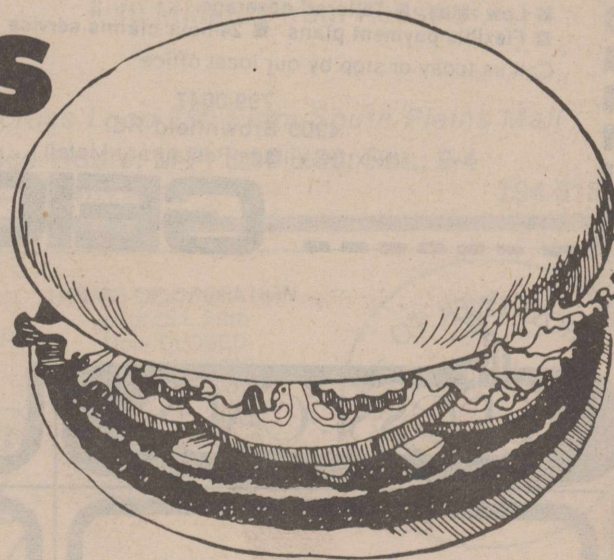
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Briefly at Reese

Bosses to be honored locally

Reese's Federal Women's Program Committee will host a luncheon in observance of National Boss' Day Oct. 30 at 11:30 a.m. in the officers' club.

Boss' day will be observed nationally Wednesday.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased for \$4.50 each from Shirl Francis, Ext. 3801; Karen Nance, Ext. 3995; Billye Swanson, Ext. 3801; Holly Novak, Ext. 3779; or Cheri Re, Ext. 3779.

The menu will be broiled spring chicken, salad, two vegetables, rolls, iced tea, and coffee.

Traditionally, the boss is associated with selection, induction, training, productivity, safety, morale and advancement of the workers, according to Federal Women's Program Manager Cheri D. Re.

"The boss is also respectful, trustworthy and loyal. You may think of other characteristics that best describe your boss," she said.

"Show off your boss by nominating him or her for Boss of the Year," she said. Nominations must be submitted to Mrs. Re by Oct. 16.

The observance is open to all Reese Personnel.

"Remember, these programs exist to serve you. Without your support, the time and efforts of many will have been wasted. Please lend a hand," she said. "The programs are only as good as you make them."

Course Scheduled

A General Air Frame and Power Mechanics Review,

AP-103, will begin Oct. 22.

The course is accepted by the Community College of the Air Forces as a technical elective credit for related AFSC programs.

The course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 22 through Jan. 15. Registration will be conducted from 1:30-5 p.m. Oct. 15-18. Tuition assistance procedures can be completed at the Education Center, Room 139, Bldg. 920.

Contact the Education Center at Ext. 3634 for further information.

Enrollment up

The Reese branch of South Plains College recorded their best fall enrollment to date. Military enrollments were at recorded levels totaling 292 students.

Overall, enrollments were up slightly over 20 percent from the same term last year.

Of particular interest were the new computer courses and a new Fashion Merchandising program, according to the Education Center officials.

Attention Claimants

Claims briefings are given every Wednesday at 10 a.m. and every Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Base Legal Office.

Due to recent Department of Defense policy changes, you will need to bring the DD Form 1840/1840R to the briefing if your household goods were delivered on or after Oct. 1. DD Form 1840/1840R is received from the carrier.

Legal Office officials stressed that the form must be submitted to their office within

45 days of the delivery date of household goods.

They said that if household goods were delivered prior to Oct. 1, persons should contact the Transportation Office within 30 days of the delivery date.

Questions should be directed to SSgt. Janice Rennels, Ext. 3505 or Ext. 3506.

Slots available

The Reese Child Care Center preschool has slots available that offers part-day programs for children four and 5-years old.

The programs help prepare them for school and develop their potential during their preschool years.

Activities are planned to help children develop emotionally, socially, physically,

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Briefly continued

and intellectually. Emphasis is on promoting children's language development and preparing them for first school experiences.

For 4-year-olds, classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. The classes cost \$60 a month.

For 5-year-olds, classes are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. These classes cost \$68 a month.

Morning sessions are held from 8:30-11 a.m. and afternoon sessions are held from noon to 2:30 p.m.

A \$10 registration fees is payable during registration and is nonrefundable.

For more information, call the Child Care Center at Ext. 3541 or the preschool at Ext. 3952.

Girls Basketball

Girls Varsity Basketball

practice is held at the Base Gym Mondays through Thursdays from 4:30-6 p.m. For more information, contact the gym at Ext. 3783.

Child Care

The Child Care Center offers comprehensive preschool and educational programs designed to prepare children for the first grade, according to Child Care Center Director Jim Hernandez.

"Individual attention, nutritional meals and snacks, before school delivery and after school pickup, video movies, special monthly scheduled programs, preschool classes graduation with cap and certificate are part of the children's educational program," said Mr. Hernandez.

For more information, contact the Child Care Center in Bldg. 341, Ext. 3541.

Falcons shock Notre Dame

By Sgt. Michael Leighow
Academy Public Affairs

Air Force met it's gridiron match Saturday, but only for 54 minutes and 41 seconds.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame rose up and were on the verge of their first win over the Falcons in four years. With just 5:19 to play and a two-point lead, the Irish figured to kick a field goal and use their beef on defense to shut down the Air Force attack.

The next 12 seconds were the longest of their lives.

Falcon linebacker Terry Maki shot through a gap in the Notre Dame's defense and got both hands in front of the field goal try. He began a victory dance, unaware that the blocked kick had settled into the hands of strong safety A.J. Scott, who was streaking past the Notre Dame bench enroute to a 77-yard return and a 19-15 Falcon lead.

Quarterback Bart Weiss then kept the ball for a two-point conversion, building the lead to 21-15.

The Falcons' high-powered offense showed signs of excellence, gaining 412 total yards—270 rushing and 142 in the air—To Notre Dame's 396. But turnovers again plagued Air Force, which fumbled four times, losing two. Weiss also was intercepted on the final play of the first half, his first interception of the year.

The Falcons now own the nations longest winning streak in Division 1-A College Football—eight games. The 5-0 start ties the academy's best start ever.

Maki was named the nation's defense player of the week in the Oct. 14 issue of Sports Illustrated. In addition to his blocked kick, he was in on 30 tackles, 19 unassisted. The 30 tackles is an academy record.

The Falcons will open their quest for the Commander in Chief's Trophy Saturday when they take on Navy at Annapolis. Air Force won 29-22 last year.

TB testing for dependents too

America is blessed with a high standard of living and sanitary living conditions. So, the likelihood of a resident of the United States getting tuberculosis is small. This is not true in most parts of the world. T.B. rates are much higher overseas. The bacteria that causes T.B. is more likely to be picked up by Americans who live abroad.

Realizing this reality, the Air Force tests all members returning from duty overseas for T.B. The hospital "tracks" returning airmen through the personnel system. But it is much more difficult to insure that all dependents returning from abroad get their tests. While we are successful in checking most returning dependents, we're never sure that we have screened all of them. Dependents in this category are entitled to the T.B. test. Diagnosed and treated in its early stages, T.B. infection is not difficult to cure.

Most people returning from

overseas were given a T.B. "skin test" before returning to the United States. But a second skin test is to be done at the new assignment within six weeks. The T.B. bacteria is a slow grower and our body responds slowly to it. This second test picks up on cases that may have developed since the first test.

Any military dependent (yes, that includes babies and children) who were living overseas in their previous assignment but did not get a T.B. retest when they came to Reese should contact Environmental Health Ext 3534 or the Immunizations Clinic Ext. 3846. The test is not painful. It's safe. No x-rays are involved. If you're a dependent who recently arrived at Reese from overseas and you didn't get your T.B. test, why wait? Don't you want to be sure?

* * *

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LAST Registration for Octoberfest Stein Contest.

KRIS KRINGLE KRAFT KARNIVAL will be here soon. Any base organizations looking for fund raisers, please contact Arts & Crafts for more details.

HOURS OF OPERATION
as of Oct. 29th
Mon- CLOSED
Tue- 0900-1700
Wed- 1200-2100
Thu- 1200-2100
Fri- CLOSED
Sat- 1000-1800
Sun- 1200-1800

GREAT PUMPKIN GIVE-AWAY
Watch for it!

October 31st - TREATS FOR THE KIDS ALL DAY LONG. The child with the best costume will receive a SPECIAL GIFT. Just sign up when you come in that day...a winner will be announced the following week.

FRAMING COURSE for October has been filled. Due to popular demand a second course is scheduled for Nov. It's a three week course on Tuesdays from 1800 to 2100 beginning Nov. 5th. Cost of course is \$27.50/person for three weeks (one day per week). This includes materials for one project. LIMITED ROOM. Sign up right away.

Stop by and check-out our SUPER T-SHIRT SALE - 50% to 75% discounted. While they last.

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'83 F-150	\$6,888	42 @ 208 ⁹³
'83 F-150 w/camper	\$6,988	42 @ 212 ¹⁴
'83 SILVERADO	\$7,588	42 @ 231 ⁴³
'84 FIERO	\$8,488	48 @ 236 ²⁵
'82 XLT SUPERCAB	\$6,988	36 @ 238 ³³
'83 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB	\$8,988	42 @ 276 ⁴³
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Top doctor says dependents will not be forgotten

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Pentagon's top health official has reassured military dependents and retirees that the Defense Department remains firmly committed to their health care.

The assistant secretary of defense for Health Affairs, Dr. William Mayer, said, "I want to make it very clear that we will not make a departure from our firm commitment to provide quality health care to dependents of our active duty forces and to retired members and their families."

"Recent press stories that this may be among our plans are not at all correct," he emphasized.

Dr. Mayer made that statement Sept. 24, testifying before a Senate Armed Services subcommittee.

In early September some newspapers reported that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger questioned the emphasis in military hospitals and clinics on "family-oriented medical care." Those reports said Secretary Weinberger wanted to shift the military's medical emphasis back to its primary mission—saving the lives of troops wounded in battle.

Dr. Mayer explained to the subcommittee that DoD is indeed concerned about using military hospitals and clinics "To accomplish both our wartime readiness and peacetime benefits mission." He suggested that the military's medical program might be trying to do too much.

"Pressed by a demand to provide comprehensive health care to some 10 million beneficiaries, we have not been able to assure top priority to wartime readiness," Dr. Mayer said.

T-38s to receive modifications

KELLY AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Modification of Engine temperature sensors on T-38 aircraft will save the Air Force \$40 million, according to San Antonio Air Logistics Center officials here.

The T-5 amplifier senses engine temperature and controls the engine outlet size. Excessive vibration and extremely hot temperatures have been causing premature failure of the device.

Repositioning it in the fuselage will solve the temperature and vibration problems and eliminate the need to remove the engine during sensor replacement, officials say.

The program is scheduled for completion in September of next year.

Births

A son, Anthony, born to SrA. Renato and Suzanne Ribas Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. at the USAF Hospital-Reese. Anthony weighed 7-pounds 12-ounces at birth.

A son, Aaron Michael, born to SSGT. Michael W. and Jamie L. Goodman Oct. 2 at 11:01 p.m. at the USAF Hospital-Reese. Aaron weighed 8-pounds 5½-ounces at birth.

However, he stressed that on one of DoD's principal objectives in health care is still "to improve the health care benefits for our dependents and retired families." He said there are logistical problems in that care.

"In many areas, our present system is plagued by long delays in obtaining appointments due to inadequate staff or space to accommodate the demand," Dr. Mayer said.

He suggested that in the future the military might have to rely more on civilian hospitals and clinics—"A military-civilian partnership in health." He predicted that taking care of the health care needs of military families as well as the military's medical readiness mission "will likely require some departures from

traditional methods of operation."

The assistant secretary of defense said he does not foresee any significant change in the number of military dependents or retirees cared for at military hospitals and clinics. However, the type of medical care provided at those hospitals and clinics might change, he said.

"We may see a change in the type of work done in-house so that it best serves and is most relevant to the specialties and work force needed to meet our readiness requirements," Meyer said.

Currently, about 75 percent of the patients cared for at military hospitals and clinics are "non-active duty military," according to Defense Department estimates.

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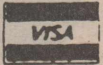
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