

U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Retired

The fuselage and wings of a T-38 "Talon" arrived here from Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz., Sunday. The aircraft will be refurbished here and made a static display to be placed in front of Building 800. Plans call for the project to be completed before the Reese Reunion in June.

Friday, March 1, 1985

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Lubbock, Texas 79408

The Roundup

VEAP deadline nears for many

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—About 250,000 Air Force active duty members have until the end of June to sign up for the Veteran's Education Assistance Program or "kiss their post-service education benefits goodbye."

George Karasik, with the Air Force Education Services Branch in the Pentagon, said members will hear this warning several times before the enrollment deadline. And, he said, people "better look at this seriously."

The June 30 deadline—actually June 28 is the last

workday of the month—was set last year when congress made sweeping changes to all post-service education benefits. The VEAP cutoff applies to all active duty members who entered the military after Jan. 1, 1977, and have not enrolled.

People who entered the service before 1977 or will enter after June 30 are not affected because they have different benefits.

VEAP members receive \$2 for every \$1 invested, up to \$8,100. To be considered fully enrolled, a minimum invest-

ment of \$25 is required. Payments can be made by regular allotments or "lump sum," said Karasik. Currently about 90 percent of the VEAP eligibles are not enrolled, he said.

Although enrollments will stop in June, re-enrollments will be allowed. If a person has cancelled an earlier enrollment, re-enrollment will be allowed after the deadline, Karasik said.

"If you sign up now and want out later, you'll get your money back," he stressed. For those who have not signed up, Karasik pointed out, "If you

are considering continuing education once you return to civilian life, you better take a serious look at this."

"VEAP may not be the most generous program ever offered, but it is a lot better than nothing," he said.

Education officials throughout the Air Force are firming plans this month to brief all eligible members who have not signed up to make them aware of the deadline.

"The point to be made is that you can stick \$25 into VEAP today and be enrolled," said Karasik. "If you want out later, you'll get your money

back. I'm not telling people what to do with their money; I just want them to be aware of what this deadline means. If they don't sign up, they can kiss their post-service education benefits goodbye."

Tuition assistance—a program for schooling while on active duty—is not related to the post-service education benefits, he clarified.

Karasik also pointed out that legislation has been submitted in congress to change VEAP enrollment rules, but "as the law stands right now, VEAP Enrollments will die as of midnight June 30."

Sergeant's extra effort pays off

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A master sergeant who did his homework last year may get a cash reward equal to a year's base pay.

MSgt. John C. Garrido, assigned to Howard AFB, Panama, submitted a zero overpricing challenge that result-

ed in a \$3.6 million savings. That's a record for zero overpricing, according to Olen Sheperd, the program's director on the Air Staff.

Sheperd said the \$3.6 million is more than the combined savings of all challenges made last year.

Sergeant Garrido has received an Air Force award of about \$10,000 for his challenge. Officials are now asking the Defense Department to approve another \$11,000.

Sheperd said Sergeant Garrido's experience has "reconfirmed the Zero Overpricing

Program's philosophy."

"If the worker can identify a way to replace an overpriced item with a less costly but suitable replacement, that individual will be recognized," he said. "If the savings is sufficient, there should be a monetary award."

Sergeant Garrido not only questioned the price the Air Force was paying for electric generator regulator sets, he also found similar and less expensive equipment made by another company.

"I've had calls from people who are unhappy because they have to justify their challenges," said Sheperd, "but they just can't say, 'it costs too much.' They have to have alternatives and that means getting involved.

"If they take the extra step, the Air Force will get the job done for less money and it's likely they'll be rewarded."

In fiscal 1984, more than 11,500 price challenges were made through the program, resulting in a cost savings of about \$1.7 million. Sergeant Garrido's challenge will be counted in the fiscal 1985 statistics.

Local airman dies in crash

A 22-year-old airman first class assigned here died when he wrecked his four-wheel-drive vehicle about 20 miles northeast of Holloman AFB, N.M., Feb. 16.

A1C Dean C. Aldrich was killed and his three passengers injured after the truck left a mountain road and rolled down a 10-foot embankment.

According to one of the passengers, Airman Aldrich swerved to miss a deer which had jumped onto the road. The truck then left the road, rolled down the embankment, hit a tree and flipped onto its roof.

The four men had been driving in the mountains that day and were headed for a nearby town when the accident occurred shortly before

5 p.m. According to police, all four individuals were in the truck when it came to rest. None of the occupants were wearing a seat belt.

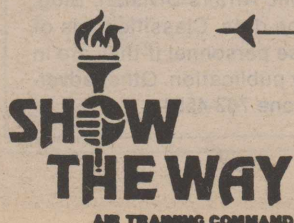
Airman Aldrich was assigned to the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron's refrigeration shop. One of the passengers is also stationed here. The other two men are civilians.

He joined the Air Force in

May, and was stationed here in September.

Memorial services for Airman Aldrich were held Feb. 22 at the chapel.

This is the first ground fatality of the year for Air Training Command. ATC's last ground fatality occurred Nov. 28 when an airman from Lackland AFB, Texas, was struck and killed by a truck while he was jogging.



THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers in this publication are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.



Careline

Ext 3273

The Care Line is prepared by Col. Bob Hullender, 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 number is 885-(Ext.) 3273.

An anonymous caller requested help with a persistent problem, but was not specific about the nature of the problem. If your problem is medical, see another doctor for another opinion. A fresh look at the problem may reveal the answer.

If it is personal, my social actions staff is ready and willing to help. They also have dozens of local referral agencies. Call Ext. 3640 for an appointment or just drop by Building 32.

If you would prefer to speak with a clergyman, Chaplain Oberheide (Ext. 3237) is available to listen and offer his assistance. As a chaplain, his help is completely confidential.

Regardless of the problem, I hope that you will follow through and let someone help you. If you prefer, call me for an appointment,

and I would be happy to discuss it with you personally. Thanks for turning to me with your problem.

The use of headlights was the subject of another caller. He had been stopped twice at the gate coming to work and told to turn his headlights on, although it was near sunrise.

The base policy concerning headlights is the same as Texas State Laws, which require headlights to be on anytime that insufficient light or unfavorable weather conditions limit visibility at a distance of 1000 feet.

The gate guard who stopped the caller felt that the visibility was sufficiently limited to warrant the use of headlights.

Mischievous children was the subject of another caller. We appreciate your concern for the behavior of children in the housing area. Unfortunately, kids will be kids, and they like to walk on grass and cut between houses taking short cuts to their various destinations.

However, when they become abusive to property, smaller children, and animals, their actions need to be brought to the attention of the parents for appropriate action. This may be handled in one of two ways.

The best way, if you know the child, is to contact the parents in person. If this does not solve the problem, contact the security police and let them handle the problem.

Reese village residents, as in any residential neighborhood, will experience some minor disciplinary problems with their children. Parents need to be aware of their child's behavior so residents of the Village may live in the neighborly atmosphere we all desire.

One caller was concerned with the time it took to get a hair cut at the Exchange barber shop, apparently because of too few barbers. Thank you for bringing your problem to our attention. The exchange is working with the barber shop contractor to insure that all available barbers are present for duty between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

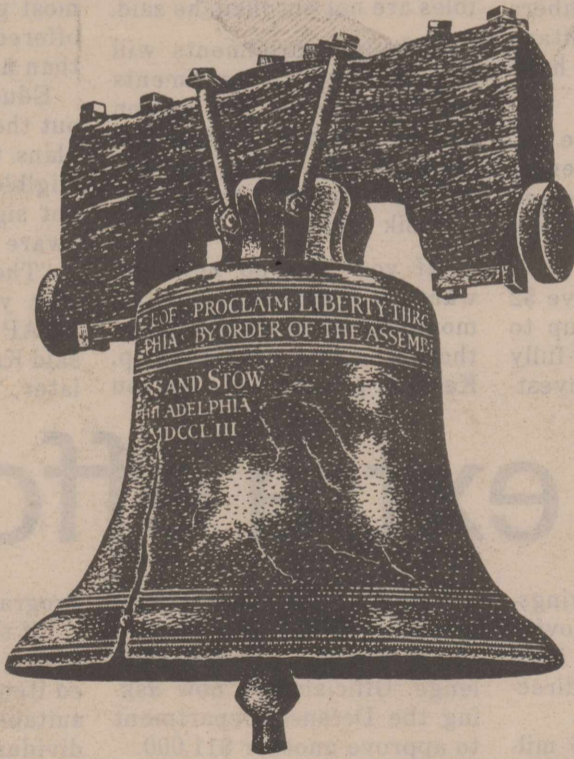
Caring is part of service

By Lt. Col. Harry McMillin
Commander, 64th Air Base Group

Service is a topic that is near and dear to all Air Force members. We hear about it almost constantly from our commanders, in our PME classes, and even occasionally from our peers. But it is a particular aspect of service which I would like to address today. That aspect is caring—caring about ourselves, our colleagues and our surroundings.

We in the Air Force are called upon to make many sacrifices associated with service to our country. In my view, the advantages of military life, such as service to our nation, training and educational opportunities, job security and health care, outweigh the disadvantages. But we must accept that there are drawbacks. The pay scale, although it has improved, still does not favorably compare in some career fields with that of our civilian counterparts. We are often asked to relocate on short notice, possibly leaving our families behind. We may even be asked to make the ultimate sacrifice of our lives for the defense of our country. Given the drawbacks of military life, we should each give our best effort to improve its quality in every other area we can.

One way that we can do that is to help each other. For those who are in the service related career fields, that can mean doing your job to the absolute best of your ability. Put yourself in the place of the person who has come to you for help. Give them the kind of service that you would want to receive if you were in need. Don't give them the run-around. Instead, make whatever extra effort is required to assist them. This idea can also apply to personnel



who are not in service related career fields. For example, an experienced instructor pilot can take time to discuss career opportunities with his student instead of just teaching flying techniques. Certainly everybody can use the help or advice of a respected superior or peer at times. This sort of attitude can only reinforce the feeling that the Air Force does in fact take care of its own.

In addition to others, we also need to care about ourselves and our surroundings. The attention to detail that makes the individual superior in performance will be reflected in his appearance. Almost everyone has at some time seen an individual that they would like to

emulate because of that person's professional qualities. Professionalism is an inner quality which is reflected in outward appearance. Conversely, the attention to detail given to seemingly minor items such as grooming and manners can often carry over to one's work in the form of precision and quality. Inner attitude and outer appearance work hand-in-hand to produce the professional, capable military service person.

This same relationship between inner attitude and outer appearance can also be seen in organizations. The sharpest, most professional units will invariably appear sharp from the outside. Their buildings will be properly maintained, and their grounds will be kept up to strict standards.

With spring just around the corner, now is the time for all of the superior organizations we have at Reese to become concerned about how they can spruce up their facilities to reflect their professionalism. Some units have new and attractive facilities...others do not. Regardless of its age, there is room for improvement throughout the base. Look at the pride shown by the data automatons outside their building...flowers, rock borders, edging. We can all do the same and have fun doing it through self-help projects. Think about what you want to do to improve the outside appearance of your facilities and do it easily this spring. Our civil engineering squadron can help by ordering the materials you might need.

Reese has a great reputation for pride, professionalism, and attitude. Let's continue to do our part to carry on and improve upon that reputation.

THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published in the interest of personnel at Reese AFB under contract with Barron Publications, Inc., mailing address: P.O. Box 2415, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

AFA drive underway

by Maj. J.R. Wilson
Installation Project Officer

The Air Force Assistance Fund Drive, currently underway, is the most satisfying one you'll ever respond to. You're guaranteed that your money will go directly to help other blue suites—active duty, Air Force Reserve and National Guard, retirees and dependents.

Maybe you'll help provide a low-cost loan for a kid who wants desperately to go to college, but whose recently retired mother or dad can't afford it. It would be nice to

make that young man's or woman's dream come true, wouldn't it?

Or perhaps your gift might become part of an emergency cash loan for a young blue suit couple who are temporarily strapped because of a big CHAMPUS bill for their child, and need money to pay for groceries.

If those are your wished, you'll state that you want your gift to go to the Air Force Aid Society.

If you want to make sure that qualified surviving Air Force spouses, family mem-

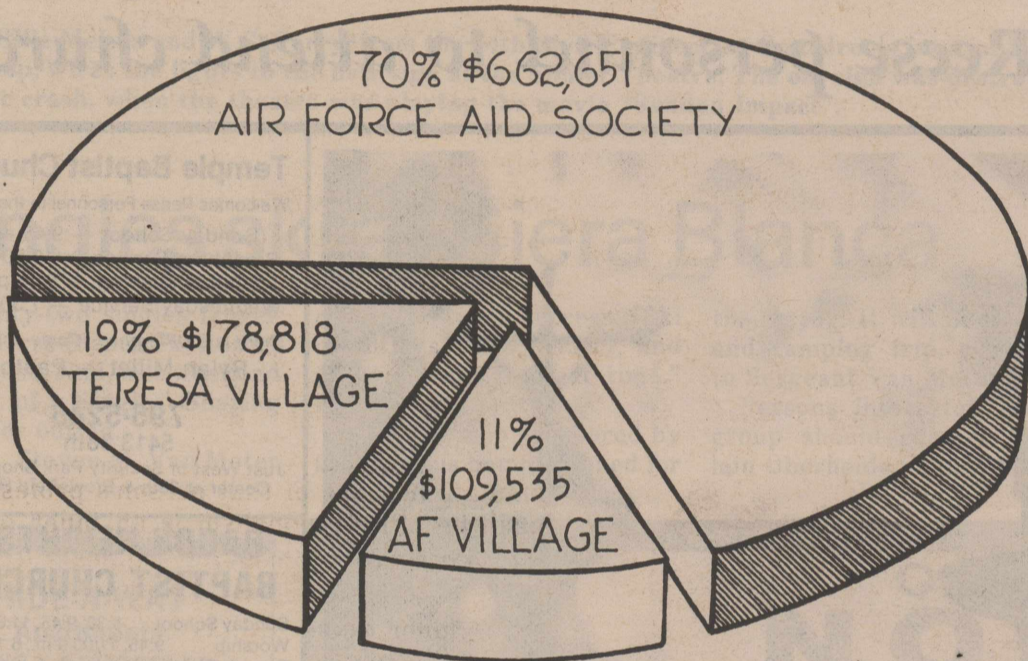
bers and retirees are able to live in dignity, then you'll earmark your donation for the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home and/or the Air Force Village.

Pick any one, or two, or all three. Whatever you decide, you'll know that your gift to the Air Force Assistance Fund will aid other members of the Air Force family directly. It's pure people to people.

You're darned right it's satisfying. It's your "Commitment to Caring". Don't miss out on your chance to participate—the drive ends March 29.

AIR FORCE ASSISTANCE FUND

WHERE 1984 ATC DONATIONS WENT



USAF art by TSgt. Steve Ingram

Under New Management SOUTH PLAINS GUN CLUB

3/4 miles north of Reese AFB Main Gate
Managers - Robert & Sue Ward

OPEN

Tuesdays • Thursdays • Saturdays
10 til Dark
Sunday - Open 1 til dark

Trap & Skeet Shooting, Shooting Lessons, Shells, Supplies, Guns & Gun Repair.

806-885-2618 Club Lubbock 806-983-2607 Home

AFFORDABLE PRICES!

\$1,000 Rebate to Military Personnel
To be used for landscaping or
Luxury items for home

5% DOWN!!

NO CLOSING COSTS!!

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Large 1, 2, 3 & 4
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Moving Cost FREE up to 4 hrs.

•2 Large Pools •2 Laundry Facilities

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795-5605

3333 Toledo

FREE AMPLIFIER CLINIC!

Bring in your receiver, amplifier or preamplifier
and have it measured professionally.

You can have your receiver, amplifier or pre-amplifier checked free, by factory personnel from McIntosh Laboratory and Hi-Fidelity. These clinics are designed to detect even the smallest problems so they can be corrected before they affect your listening pleasure, a unique preventive maintenance service from Hi-Fidelity. (Sorry we are not equipped to test tuners.) At our Clinic you will receive a report verifying the performance of your amplifier.

Our sales people are always ready and capable of answering questions about your stereo equipment. Another advantage of attending our Amplifier Clinic is to visit with McIntosh factory experts and get additional information only they can give you.

Remember, our Clinics are always free and you are under no obligation. We urge you to attend. We are sure you will find it well worth your time.



FRIDAY

MARCH 8th

11:00 am to 6:00 pm

5 YEAR WARRANTY
ON ALL McINTOSH
EQUIPMENT PURCHASED
DURING CLINIC!

IMPORTANT

The testing procedure does not take very long
but please be prepared to wait, since the
owner must be present when the tests are
made.

747-4507

2217 34th St.

Lubbock, TX 79411

Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat.



Hi-Fidelity

Family news

Clubs to award scholarships

The Officers' Wives Club and the Enlisted Wives' Club will award six scholarships to eligible high school seniors this spring.

Awarded will be four \$500 and two \$250 scholarships.

Dependent children of active duty, retired, deceased, or missing-in-actions personnel may apply. Children of active duty personnel whose last permanent duty station was Reese AFB, and whose spouse and family elected to remain in the vicinity may also apply. Seniors must have a grade point average of 3.0 to apply.

Applications may be obtained from the high school guidance counselors or from the clubs' scholarship chairmen, Doris Horton, OWC, 885-2690

and Fran Sheffer, EWC, 794-5223.

Several items need to be included with the application, including the official school transcript, and three letters of recommendation from school counselors or teachers. Also, handwritten on a separate sheet of paper, a list of activities and organizations participated in since the ninth grade, and a brief statement and explanation of major and career goals.

The completed applications must be returned no later than March 23 to: P.O. Box 566, Reese AFB, TX 79489-5000.

The recipients will be selected by a board of educators whose decision will be final.

Youth center

Today: pool tournament beginning at 4 p.m.
Saturday: Saturday night at the movies beginning at 6 p.m.

Sunday: Candy bar bingo, 3 p.m.

Monday: Family movies, 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Dance classes, call Ext. 3820 for more information

Wednesday: Booster club meeting, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Arts and Crafts, 4 p.m.

March 16: St. Patricks Day dance, 7 p.m. to midnight

Rec center

Friday: Poor Boy Special, 4:15 p.m.

Sunday: Movies on the wide screen, at 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Adult movie "Rhinestone" begins at 7 p.m.

March 8: Deadline for Talent Contest Entries

March 9: All night disco, \$2 admission

March 14: Base talent contest

March 15: EWC Flea Market

Library

New at the library is a Hitachi sound system AM-FM stereo cassette recorder with two person listening capacity. Ask for headsets at the circulation desk.

Also new is a video cassette player. Persons must bring their own tapes. The library plans to purchase tapes in the future as money becomes available.

An audio cassette displayer featuring "Project Warrior" interviews with area resident Air Force World War II veterans and other popular tapes is also new.

Spring Day Camp

A Spring Day Camp will be held at the Youth Center March 11-15, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Children ages 5-12 are eligible. The cost is \$30.

Register before March 8, at the Youth Center, Ext. 3820.

Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

33rd & Indiana 799-3621
Church School 9:30
Worship 10:45
Youth Fellowship 6:30
Evening Worship
2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30
PASTOR—SAM LAINE

SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Class 8:00 & 10:15 a.m.
Worship 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.
3723 34th Street 792-5191

MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Even. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Mid Week Worship 7:30 p.m.
G.B. COLEMAN, Pastor
2208 Ave. O 747-6363

SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

Touching lives because we care.
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
REV. DON CASS, Pastor
4810 Ave. P 744-4523

FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday 7:30
Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO
Asst.: LEE R. COOL
3115 2nd St. 762-8481

QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

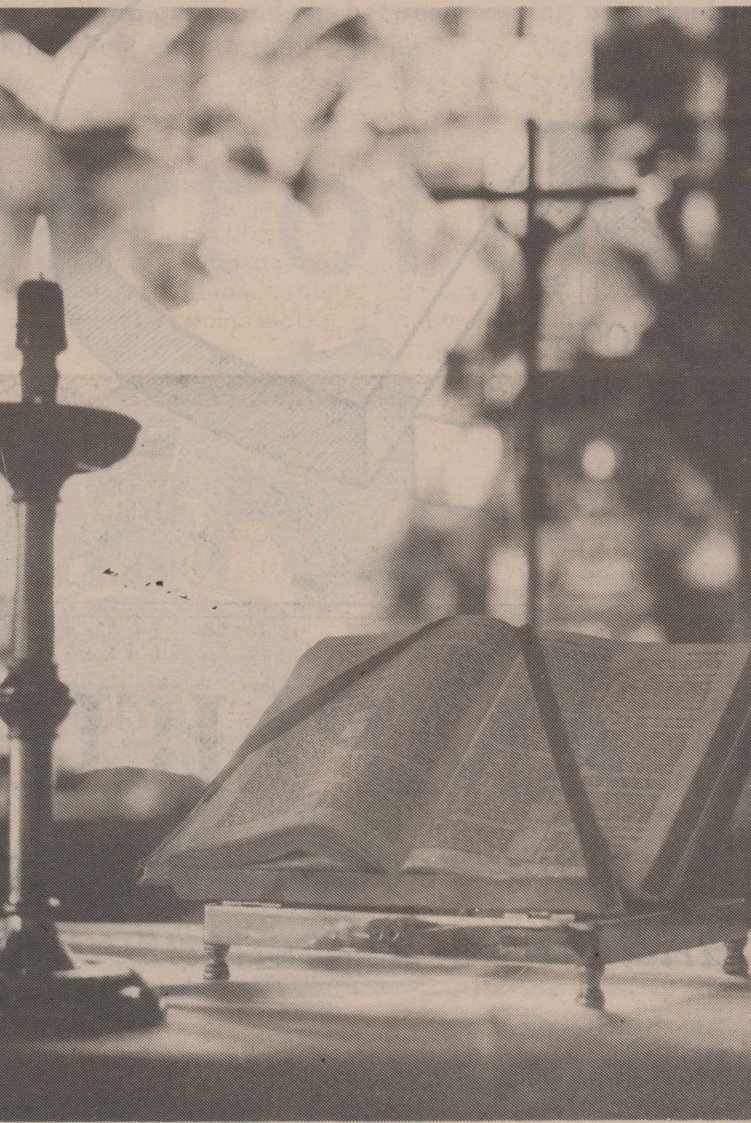
1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Family Bible Study Hour
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
School of Ministry conducted week nights
ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist

LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015
BILL COUCH, Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

4316 34th St. 795-6453
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Class for Reese Personnel
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
RICHARD WATERS, Pastor



VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister
Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth & Family
Kennon Rider Minister of Education
2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
I.W. GREER, Pastor
60th & Hartford 799-8141 - Church
Bus Service Available
Presenting Christ as the Answer

Temple Baptist Church

Welcomes Reese Personnel to the Area
Sunday School — 9:45 am
Preaching Service — 10:50 am
Sunday Evening — 6:00 pm
Wednesday Service — 7:30 pm
There is a Difference...Come and See
Rylan Millet — Pastor
795-5245
5413 38th
Just West of Security Park Shopping Center at 38th & Brownfield Hwy.

BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m.
Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Weekday Pre-School Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m.
Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
H.F. SCOTT, Pastor
5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261

trinity church

INTERDENOMINATIONAL . . . WE are ONE in the Bond of Love
Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m.
TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School)
Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

Extends to You a Welcome
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Leon Anderson, Pastor
6119 19th St.

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

5426 50th
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Services 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
CURTIS NEWTON-Pastor
792-1163 - Rides Available
A PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP

BROADVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

1402 North Frankford 797-3038 797-1745
BILL HATLER, Pastor
Come As You Are
God Will Have You No Other Way
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Church Training 5:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00
WE CARE

Abundant Life Assembly

The Church Where Love Is
SUNDAY
Bible School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 10:35 am
Evening Praise 6:00 pm
WEDNESDAY
Family Night 7:30 pm
Billy Gibson - Pastor
W. 34th & Loop 289 793-9669

Flint Ave. Baptist Church

"The Church That Cares"
Sunday School — 9:45
Morning Worship — 11:00
Training Union — 6:00
Evening Worship — 7:00
Dean Thomas - Pastor
765-5444 - 763-9169
900 N. Flint
OneBlock Off (The Littlefield) Clovis Hwy



U.S. Air Force Photo by AIC Ken Carlson

New sign

SSgt. Ollie Melvin and W.C. Perry, from the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron's Interior Electric Shop, wires the lights to the new sign at the Simler Theatre. The old sign was destroyed in a car crash, when the theatre was playing the movie "Sudden Impact".

Singles ski at Siera Blanca

Twenty-two singles traveled to Sierra Blanca Ski Resort in Ruidoso, N.M. last weekend as part of a Singles' Sharing Together outing.

SSgt. Steven M. Van Meter

called the trip a success. "Ski conditions were perfect, and everyone had a great time," he said.

The next trip sponsored by the group is being planned for

the spring. It will be a week-end camping trip, according to Sergeant Van Meter.

Persons interested in the group should contact Chaplain Oberheide at the chapel.

OLD TIME CLOCK SHOP

FINE ANTIQUE CLOCKS — CLOCK & WATCH REPAIRS
SERVICE CALLS ON LARGE CLOCKS

2610 SALEM

CACTUS ALLEY

797-8203

A Fantastic Housing Opportunity

Dear HomeBuyer,
I have new, 3-bedroom homes very close to Reese that I must sell in a hurry. They are perfect for young couples, roommates, or singles.

These homes are loaded with class... and priced to sell. They include washer, drier, microwave, refrigerator, and miniblinds.

Payments start at \$570 and you will need very little down. But the best part is that I will buy your home back from you if you cannot sell it when you PCS.

Now that is a fantastic housing opportunity.

Sincerely,

Ron Lubowicz

795-7104

797-8078

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following Apartment Complexes are offering to Reese AFB Personnel:
1 MONTH FREE RENT plus 1/2 OFF DEPOSIT

SOUTH PARK APARTMENTS

3001 SOUTH LOOP 289

Contact: 745-5484

- 1 & 2 Bedroom
 - Furnished & Unfurnished
 - Families & Pets Welcome
 - Swimming Pool
 - Laundry Facilities
 - Easy Access to Base
- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 1 Bedroom | \$265 |
| 2 Bedroom | \$305 |

TANGLEWOOD WEST

2801 SLIDE ROAD

Contact: 799-8274

- | | | |
|-----------|-------|------------------------------|
| 1 Bedroom | \$240 | • Furnished & Unfurnished |
| 2 Bedroom | \$275 | • Private Patios & Balconies |
| 3 Bedroom | \$350 | • Children & Pets Welcome |
- On-Site Security
 - Swimming Pool
 - Laundry Room

JUST MINUTES FROM BASE

BATON ROUGE

6504 QUAKER AVE.

Contact: 799-4385

- Quiet, Family Atmosphere
 - Children & Pets Welcome
 - Furnished & Unfurnished
 - Laundry Facilities
 - Swimming Pool
 - Convenient to Reese
- | | |
|-----------|-------|
| 1 Bedroom | \$260 |
| 2 Bedroom | \$315 |
| 3 Bedroom | \$405 |

PLANTATION II APARTMENTS

5204 50th St.

Contact: 797-8612

- Large 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- On-Site Security
- Fully Appointed Clubroom with Complete Kitchen & Dance Floor
- Laundry Room
- Swimming Pool with Sun Deck & Large Courtyard
- Families & Pets Welcome

1 Bedroom	\$290
2 Bedroom	\$340
3 Bedroom	\$475

CLOSE TO BASE

HIDE-A-WAY

Apartments

NEWLY REMODELED

"An All Reese Community"
2 miles E. of Reese AFB
on 4th

Furnished \$185.00-\$235.00

Efficiencies - Brand New
Children Welcome

1 Bedroom—All Bills Paid

2 Bedrooms

\$235 plus electric

No Pets

Call 799-6004

or come by

ONE
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
From \$240

TWO
BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
\$330

Ask about our Special
Military Discount

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS

A Few Apartments
Available Now!

OPEN DAILY 9am-6pm
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T-46 fits bill

By William P. Schlitz
Senior Editor
Air Force Magazine

Performance, economy, and safety. These are the three characteristics the Air Force wanted in its next-generation trainer. The T-46 jet trainer currently under development by Fairchild Republic Co. of Farmingdale, N.Y., should more than fill this bill.

The T-46 will replace the Cessna T-37, which has served the Air Force well as the primary undergraduate pilot trainer, but which has been on the scene for more than 20 years, according to Lt. Col. Daniel L. Heitz, T-46A program element monitor at the Pentagon. "A replacement for the T-37 has become a necessity, and the T-46 is being developed to correct a number of that trainer's deficiencies."

Overseeing development of the T-46A for the Air Force is

the responsibility of the deputy for airlift and trainer systems at Air Force Systems Command's Aeronautical Systems being undertaken by ASD's T-46A systems program office headed up by Col. Victor L. Genez.

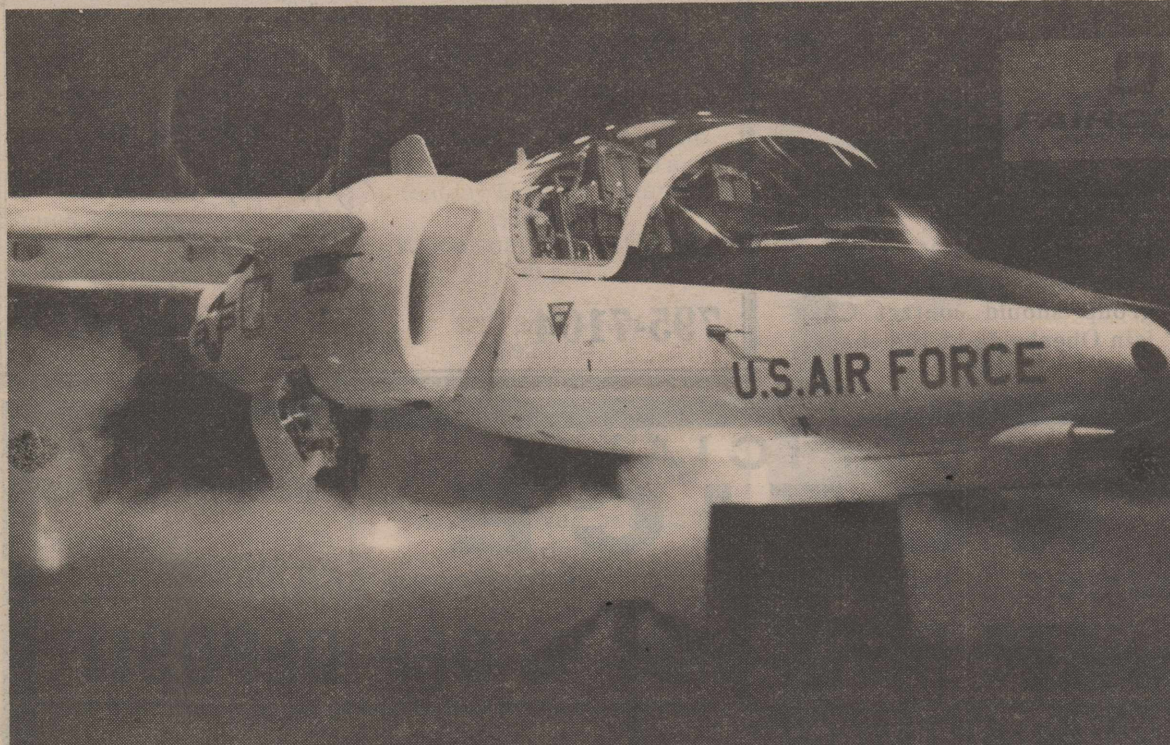
The Air Force Systems Acquisition Review Council examined the progress of the T-46A program in February 1984, and gave approval for full-scale development and for long-lead funding for production of the first 10 aircraft... Lot I. The AFSARC met again in November 1984 and approved production funds for Lot I and long-lead funds for 22 more aircraft... Lot II.

"We expect the maiden flight of the first of a planned buy of 650 aircraft in April 1985," adds Alex Zakreski, Fairchild's Washington manager for government programs. In July 1985, Fairchild will deliver the second of two

aircraft to be used for development test and evaluation to the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards AFB, Calif. The first aircraft rolled off the assembly line in February. Durability and static-load testing are being conducted at Fairchild's Farmingdale plant.

Operational Readiness Validation is to be initiated by the 47th Flying Training Wing at Laughlin AFB, Texas, in the summer of 1987 and will involve 20 aircraft. Initial operating capability with a full complement of 35 T-46As at Laughlin is scheduled for the second quarter of fiscal 1988.

Deliveries of the T-46A to Air Training Command are to continue into 1993. (Editors note—This is the first in a series of four articles on the 'Next Generation Trainer'.)



(USAF photos by TSgt. Phil Schmitt)

The T-46A pilot trainer aircraft was unveiled recently during a spectacular light show. The aircraft was rolled out for the first time on Feb. 11 at Fairchild Republic Company's Farmingdale, N.Y., plant. The aircraft is scheduled to replace the T-37 "Tweet" in 1988.



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News Briefs

Local law

Army Reserve lawyers who have private practices in the local area will render assistance to any active member, dependent or retiree on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

The program will begin March 21.

According to Judge Advocate Office officials, the reserve lawyers will be able to provide quality legal aid, due to their experience, contacts in the local area, and areas of expertise.

Appointments may be made for after duty hours only. To schedule an appointment, call Ext. 3505.

Women's program

A luncheon, to commemorate National Women's History Week, is scheduled for Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the officers' club.

The speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Hughes of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

NCOA to meet

The windmill Chapter of the Non-commissioned Officers Association will meet at the enlisted club Tuesday at noon, for the election of trustees.

The NCOA is looking for full member participation.

For more information, call the NCOA Service Center at 795-3502.

Thunderbirds in need

The USAF Air Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds, is accepting applications from highly qualified officers for the position of an executive support officer.

Due to the complexity of the position, the squadron is looking for the best qualified administration officer available.

Application deadline is March 29. The individual selected will report in July.

For more information, contact the base administration office at Ext. 3437.

Education office hours

The Education Center is now open from 7 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. duty days. While most matters can be handled on a walk-in basis, said Jeffery Z. Wilbur, education services officer, appointments may be arranged by calling Ext. 3634.

Flea Market

A flea-market, sponsored by the Enlisted Wives Club, will be held at the recreation center March 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons who wish to reserve space at the sale should contact Linda Prince at 885-2257. This is a good opportunity to sell some of those unwanted items, according to the club. Free child care will also be provided.

Awards Banquet

Texas State Senator John T. Montford will be the guest speaker at this year's Civilian Awards Banquet, March 23 at the officers' club. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling Charles Brown, at Ext. 3801. The cost is \$9.50 per person.

Talent show

People are still needed for the base talent contest to be held in the recreation center March 14, at 7 p.m.

For more information, call the Mathis Recreation Center.

Soviet Awareness briefing set

The Soviet awareness briefing team, from Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., will be at the base theater March 21 and 22 for two one-day, all-day briefings.

The briefings will run from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day.

While the team is presenting their briefing, Air Force members and civilian employees eligible to attend will be exposed to the ideas, goals

and capabilities of the Soviet government and military.

The team will also provide a demographic perspective of the U.S.S.R. and the make-up of its people.

This briefing is classified "secret" and therefore only those with secret clearances will be able to attend. And, while the briefing is free, those planning to attend will be required to have a ticket.

Those tickets are available through unit Soviet Awareness liaisons—normally unit security managers, beginning Tuesday.

For more information, contact your orderly room.

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Some energy savers can't claim credit

Taxpayers claiming the residential energy tax credit should make certain that their expenses qualify for the credit, the Internal Revenue Services says.

The IRS has noticed some taxpayers claim the residential energy tax credit for materials and equipment which clearly do not qualify for the credit. In addition, the credit has also been claimed by taxpayers who received subsidized energy financing. Subsidized energy financing is financing under any federal, state, or local programs that are set up to provide subsidized financing for projects to save or produce energy. The use of tax exempt bonds for providing funds under such programs is an example of subsidized energy financing.

Energy tax credits are designed to encourage energy saving and the development of renewable energy sources. They are divided into two types: the credit for energy conservation items added to homes substantially completed before April 20, 1977; and, the credit for renewable energy sources.

The credit for energy conservation is 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on items to save energy, up to a maximum credit of \$300. The credit for renewable energy source devices is 40 percent of the first \$10,000 spent on solar, geothermal, or wind-powered equipment, up to a maximum of \$4,000.

Examples of qualifying energy conservation items are: insulation designed to reduce heat loss or heat gain in the home; storm or thermal windows or doors for the outside of the house; caulking or weather stripping of outside doors and windows; clock

thermostats or other automatic setback thermostats; furnace replacement burners; flue opening modifications and ignition systems that replace a gas pilot light; and, meters that show the cost of energy use.

Examples of qualifying renewable energy source items are: solar energy equipment for heating or cooling the home or for providing hot water or electricity for use in the home; wind energy equipment for generating electricity; and, geothermal energy equipment.

There has been much publicity by companies that sell energy saving devices, materials and renewable energy source equipment. Most taxpayers who invested in the materials and equipment were encouraged to do so in order to reduce energy costs, and because of tax credit incentives.

The IRS has discovered some taxpayers who claimed the credit on nonqualifying items. The IRS believes this to be a misunderstanding by taxpayers of what qualifies for the credit. Some advertisers of materials and equipment do not specify in their

advertisements which portion of the product qualifies for the credit.

Examples of items that do not qualify are: House Siding: This is considered to be decorative although it may provide some insulating effect. However, if any insulating barrier is placed between the house and the siding, the cost of the insulating materials would qualify for credit. Greenhouses: Taxpayers have mistakenly claimed the entire cost of a greenhouse, however, this type of a structural unit serves a dual purpose or function and does not qualify for the credit.

Other items that do not qualify are wood burning stoves, glass fireplace screens, heat pumps, replacement furnaces and wood paneling.

IRS encourages taxpayers to take full advantage of the residential energy tax credit, but also be certain the devices or materials purchased qualify for the credit.

For additional information, taxpayers can order the free IRS Publication 903, Energy Credits for Individuals, by using the handy order form in the tax package.

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A son, Shawn Ray, born to TSgt. Glen R. and Shirley Swope, Jan. 31 at 8:45 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

A son, Andrew Michael, born to Et. Dennis P. and J. Therese Velleca, Jan. 29 at 7:40 a.m. in the Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces.

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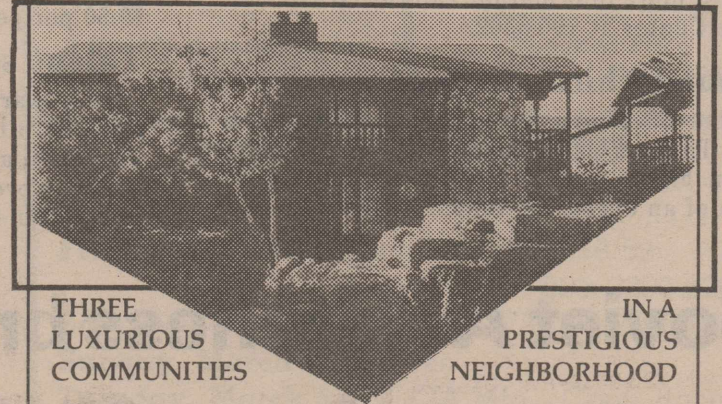
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Reese MIP program alive and well

By Col. Donald McCullough
Deputy Commander for Resources

Reese AFB was asked to provide its first annual assessment of the Model Installation Program recently to Air Training Command and Air Staff officials. It was a real pleasure for me to make our report and let them know that the program was alive and well! Above all, it was a sincere pleasure to identify specific initiatives that Reese people have proposed to improve even further the efficiency and productivity of various programs on our base.

Although our report was closed out in December 1984, today is the official birthday since we started the program in 1984. During the past 12 months, base personnel have accepted the challenge of this program and have performed in the same manner that we accomplish our daily mission—outstandingly.

In a recent statement, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, addressed the real importance of increasing our productivity. As the costs of labor and other resources increase, we must find ways

to increase our productivity to equal or exceed these costs. If individuals in the defense community can find opportunities to improve the "processes, products, and effectiveness of their organizations," significant gains can be made in defense readiness.

Several articles have addressed some of our MIP proposals here. Probably the most notable is one that deals with our OB/GYN procedures at the hospital and the savings it will have for CHAMPUS. Over \$600,000 in cost avoidance during the next

two years is very significant.

Washing aircraft every 120 days versus 90 days and saving over 1,000 manhours is also a key proposal to reduce our overtime effort and long hours on the flight line.

Numerous proposals from Supply personnel are saving many manhours by eliminating unnecessary and duplicative procedures.

Civilian Personnel proposals are attempting to modify unnecessary and cumbersome procedures regarding civilian personnel procedures.

Increased efficiencies in security police operations, reduced costs for equipment in the communications squadron, and increased productivity in the Social Actions program are only a few of the innovative proposals we have received.

Throughout the first nine months, we processed approximately 150 proposals. In the first two months of 1985 we received over 90!

Reese is out in front again in our striving for excellence. Keep us busy Reese People—We love it!

Air Force MIP program successful

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The first year of a three-year test program to decentralize management in the Air Force was a success, according to a project officer with the Model Installation Program.

Lt. Col. Jack Crownover said the initial year of the program was marked by a doubling in size and a suggestion approval rate of 82 percent.

The program's first year, the colonel said, is a promising sign that it may expand Air Force-wide once the test is finished. His office oversees the Air Force part of the Defense Department program.

More than 1,000 suggestions were funneled through the Air Force's MIP in the first year, with more than 800 of them eventually gaining

approval. Process took an average of 26 days, the colonel said.

The wing commander at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, is ecstatic about the program. "It is undoubtedly the best program I have seen in my Air Force career," He said. "It gives workers an opportunity to express their opinions, everyone experiences the direct results of this progra-

It works."

The MIP was started by the Defense Department in January 1984 to give base officials more flexibility in managing their installations.

Proposals to improve management are forwarded through the chain of command and can be approved at any level.

In many instances, Colonel

Crownover said, the ideas require waiving regulations, policies and other restrictions.

Money and manpower saved through the initiatives are used to improve the quality of life at the bases.

The original model bases were Moody AFB, GA.; Kirtland AFB, N.M.; Hickam AFB and Reese AFB, Texas; and Whiteman AFB, MO.

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Battle still being lost

By SMSgt. Mike Estrada
Editor, Air Force News Service
Kelly AFB, Texas

Air Force medics and safety officials are waging a frustrating and so far losing battle with an enemy they can't see.

During the last four months, at least four Air Force people have fallen victim to the unseen killer. Two family members of one of the victims narrowly escaped death.

The killer, carbon monoxide, goes on the rampage every winter, probably for as far back as man can remember. And despite intense efforts by a lot of concerned people, Air Force men and women continue to die.

In October, an Air Force officer was working in his basement. He started a portable generator to check for an oil leak. When he moved on to other chores in the basement, he left the generator running. He died in the unvented basement.

In November two Air Force people lost their battle while on a camping trip. They were using a propane stove, propane lantern and two other propane devices in a camper. Again, there was no ventilation.

Two airmen lost their lives in January.

The first of the two tragedies illustrates why the carbon monoxide battle can be so frustrating. The airman had received safety briefings from the fire department about portable butane heaters in December. Several weeks later, he bought such a heater from a friend.

Maj. Roy M. Arnold, a physician at Andrews AFB, MD., described what happened next.

"When this airman failed to report, his supervisor sent a co-worker to check his home. The airman was found dead in the bedroom, the victim of a malfunctioning space heater.

"Next to his bed was an unfinished letter home, in which he described the classic symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning—severe headache, dizziness and nausea.

"Had he recognized the symptoms and removed himself from the exposure, he no doubt would have survived," the major said.

January's second victim installed an unvented heater between two bedrooms. He was found dead in bed. His wife and child were uncon-

scious. Fortunately, they survived.

Major Arnold described carbon monoxide as a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas that is produced when fossil fuels are incompletely burned.

When the gas is breathed, it readily replaces oxygen in the blood. Tissue damage quickly follows. Prolonged exposure leads to coma and death, he said.

Exposure in smaller amounts, the major explained, leads to the symptoms described in the unfortunate airman's unfinished letter home.

Col. Donald W. Kilgus, the Air Force's chief of safety and nuclear surety in the Pentagon, is frustrated by the number of people who get and forget safety briefings.

"We have many briefings but still one guy doesn't get the word. It's frustrating," he exclaimed. "The base where one death occurred had 12 separate briefings over a 10-week period about the hazards of kerosene heaters."

He compares portable heaters to a shotgun. "Hunting is a tremendously enjoyable sport," he said. "But if you misuse the shotgun, you could kill somebody. Heaters are the same way," he said.

Colonel Kilgus uses his hunting analogy with good reason. "Hunters and campers are particularly susceptible to carbon monoxide poisoning," he said.

He also pointed out that carbon monoxide in the human body is not easy to get rid of. "You can't stick your head out of the window, take three breaths of fresh air and go back inside," he said.

The colonel compares the effects of carbon monoxide to those of alcohol. "It takes a long time to get the carbon monoxide out of the blood. You can't get rid of it by sticking your head out of the window," he emphasized.

"If you fall asleep with one of these things going (unvented heater), you won't catch the symptoms. You'll just die," he warned.

Major Arnold expressed a similar warning. "If you or anyone in the family begins to experience the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, don't pass off the tell-tale symptoms as a virus and go to bed to sleep it off. You might wake up dead. Get out," he said.

According to the experts at the Air Force's Safety Center at Norton AFB, Calif., avoiding the invisible killer is relatively easy.

They suggest that gas and oil furnaces be kept in good shape, and that a window be kept open a few inches for ventilation. Above all, they said, stay alert to the situations that can lead to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Knowledge is a potent weapon. In the case of the silent killer, it may be the only weapon. (AFNS)



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Take problem seriously

Courtesy of the Civilian Personnel Office Employee Management Division

All too often supervisors have a tendency of looking the other way when one of their employees shows signs of having an alcohol/drug related problem or at best, raise the issue momentarily only to dismiss it just as quickly. Hopefully, such behavior is the exception rather than the norm.

Managers and supervisors should be well acquainted with the proper procedures to take when dealing with such problems. AFR 40-792 covers the handling of civilians with such problems and clearly states that only when performance shows sign of decline is a supervisor allowed to intervene.

This is all good and well,

but how are we as a large military and civilian family going to address this ever-growing problem of alcohol and drugs among us? The Air Force recognizes alcoholism and drug abuse as treatable health problems. It also recognizes that employees having these illnesses will receive the same careful consideration and offer of assistance that is presently extended to employees having any other illness or health problem.

Air Force policies on alcohol and drug abuse are strongly supported by top management. There is also a base Civilian Drug and Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Control Program in which goals and objectives are clearly stated. Union officials have given us their support in helping management in dealing

with the problem of drug and alcohol abuse.

The key to solving these problems is to make a serious attempt at recognizing and identifying abusers. When signs of altered behavior, e.g., excessive use of sick leave, not making it to work on Mondays and/or Fridays, or not being able to perform tasks usually performed easily, are noticed, it is time to take action. By following the procedures outlined in AFR 40-792, employees will not feel alienated. The anonymity feature assured throughout the steps of referral shows the concern the Air Force has for its employees.

The bottom line remains that alcohol and drugs are among us and we will not stand still. Our best efforts must be given to help those afflicted by these diseases.

Women's history week begins

By Elaine Salyer Civilian employee

American women of every race, class and ethnic background helped found the nation in countless recorded and unrecorded ways as servants, slaves, nurses, nuns, homemakers, industrial workers, teachers, reformers, soldiers and pioneers.

They have played and continue to play a critical economic, cultural and social role in every sphere of our nation's life by constituting a significant portion of the labor force working in and outside of the home.

American women have played a unique role throughout our history by providing the majority of the nation's volunteer labor force and have been particularly important in the establishment of early charitable philanthropic and cultural institutions in the country.

American women of every race, class and ethnic background served as early leaders in the forefront of every major progressive social change movement, not only to secure their own right of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the aboli-

tionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor union movement and the modern civil rights movement.

The Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, assembled in Congress, designated the week beginning Monday as "Women's History Week."

This is a special time set

aside to recognize and celebrate the lives of countless women of all races, ages, cultures, ethnic traditions and ways of life. Women are honored who have participated in history by living out their lives, whether in ways grandly eloquent or steadfastly ordinary, and by so doing have contributed to our shared history.

Youth center sponsors leagues

Sign-ups for the little league and t-ball teams are now being taken at the Youth Center.

The minor league, ages 8-10, cost \$20 for the first child and \$10 for the second. Cost for the major league, ages 11-12, is the same as the minor league.

Signing up for the senior league, ages 13-15, will cost \$35 per child.

Tryouts for the major and minor leagues will be held at the Wolforth little league park at 10 a.m. March 23.

Tryouts for the Senior league will be conducted March 30 at the Youth Center at 10 a.m.

T-ball, ages 5-7, will cost \$12 per child.

Persons interested in signing up for a little league team, or helping should contact Trey Cobb at the Youth Center, Ext. 3820.

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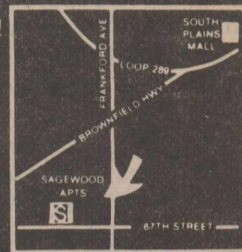
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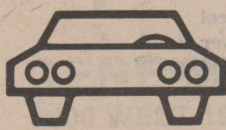
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Study finds no problems

BROOKS AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Airmen who took part in herbicide spraying operations in Southeast Asia show no sign of unusual health problems, according to the second report in a continuing 20-year study.

Col. (Dr.) William H. Wolfe said the second mortality report of the ranch hand study did not reveal any significant differences in the deaths recorded in the ranch hand group and a comparison population.

Colonel Wolfe, Chief of the Epidemiology division with the Air Force's School of Aerospace Medicine here, is responsible for the 20-year study. The report was released Feb. 11.

The report echoes findings of the first report issued in June 1983, Colonel Wolfe said. A total of 1,256 ranch hand people are included in the study.

Comparison groups include the 1978 death rate for American white males. The Department of Defense non-disability retired life table for the same year, the West Point Class of 1956, all active duty Air Force people and the entire Civil Service Ranch Hand Officers, Colonel Wolfe said, have a slightly lower death rate than the comparison

group. Enlisted people in the study have a slightly higher death rate.

Aircrews have a slightly lower death rate, while ground technicians show a slightly higher death rate than the comparison group, Colonel Wolfe said.

The Colonel noted that none of the differences are statistically significant.

Four ranch hand people have died since the last report. The deaths were attributed to stomach cancer, lung cancer, and circulatory problems. Cause of one death is unknown.

Colonel Wolfe contrasted the four deaths due to circulatory failure, four from cancer, one homicide and two suicides.

Colonel Wolfe said the study will continue since the subjects are still relatively young and healthy.

While enough time has passed for some health problems to develop, the Colonel explained, more time may be needed for other conditions that could be linked to herbicide exposure.

Colonel Wolfe stressed that there is no evidence of increased mortality as a result of herbicide exposure during spraying operations in Southeast Asia.

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Caprock Cafe

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	grilled steak sweet and sour pork baked ham french baked potatoes mashed potatoes glazed carrots buttered lima beans fried onion rings	fried flounder barbeque beef cubes fried rabbit baked flounder macaroni and cheese paprika potatoes buttered green beans stewed tomatoes fried egg plants
Saturday	baked pork chops creole shrimp beef stew mashed potatoes grilled steaks buttered rice buttered lima beans buttered collard greens buttered corn	roast beef chicken a la king grilled liver and onions grilled ham steaks rissole potatoes buttered noodles mexican corn buttered zucchini tempura fried onions
Sunday	steamship round barbeque spareribs hamburger steaks mashed potatoes buttered rice lyonnaise wax beans french fried okra mixed vegetables	roast veal fried flounder roast duck mashed potatoes steak smothered with onions french fries brussel sprouts buttered corn buttered carrots
Monday	fried chicken meat loaf baked ham baked chicken mashed potatoes baked beans southern style green beans buttered succotash harvard beets	grilled salisbury steak chipper perch turkey curry mashed potatoes buttered noodles steamed cauliflower baked squash buttered spinach
Tuesday	swiss steak grilled ham steaks fried chicken mashed potatoes steamed rice stewed tomatoes buttered broccoli fried onion rings	simmered corn beef beef porcupines fried ocean perch fried cod fish fried shrimp mashed potatoes macaroni and cheese corn pudding southern greens buttered cauliflower
Wednesday	salisbury steak pepper steak baked fish fillets mashed potatoes buttered noodles buttered peas glazed carrots brussel sprouts	beef cordon bleu country chicken sukiyaki steamed rice baked potatoes black eye peas buttered corn buttered spinach
Thursday	roast turkey roast beef baked knockwurst mashed potatoes mexican rice buttered peas mixed vegetables buttered brussel sprouts cornbread dressing	salmon cakes baked ham baked chicken mashed potatoes buttered noodles lyonnaise wax beans sauteed corn buttered carrots

This menu is subject to change

When you buy typewriters, go for the IBM Correcting Selectric III.

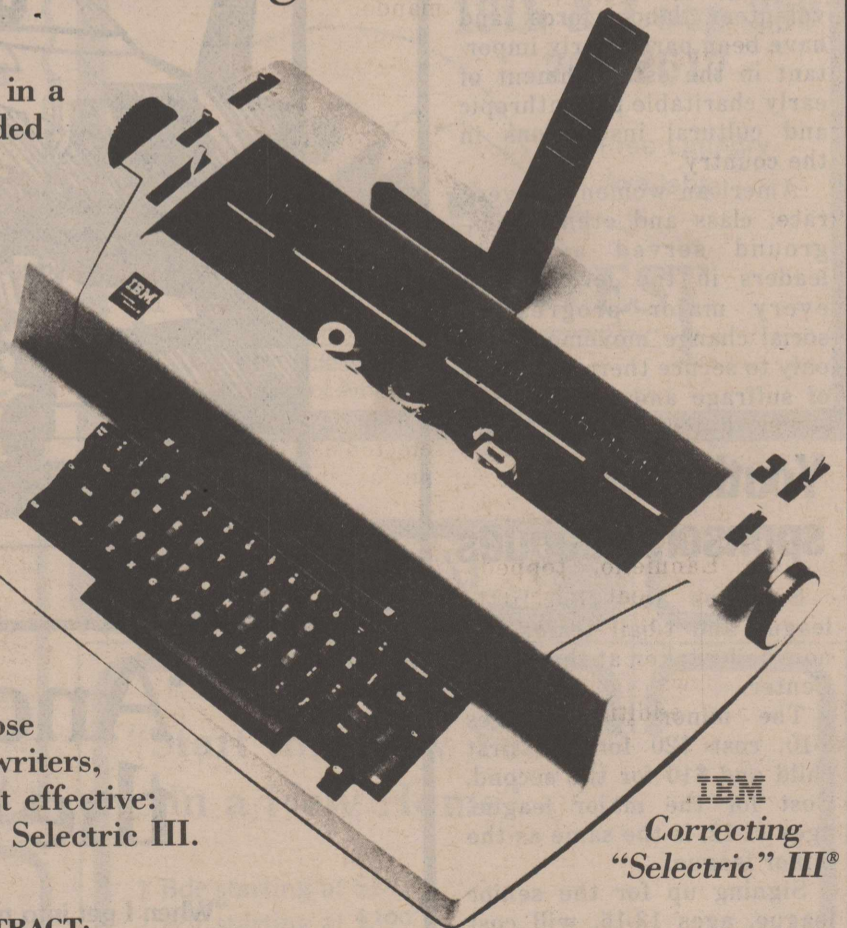
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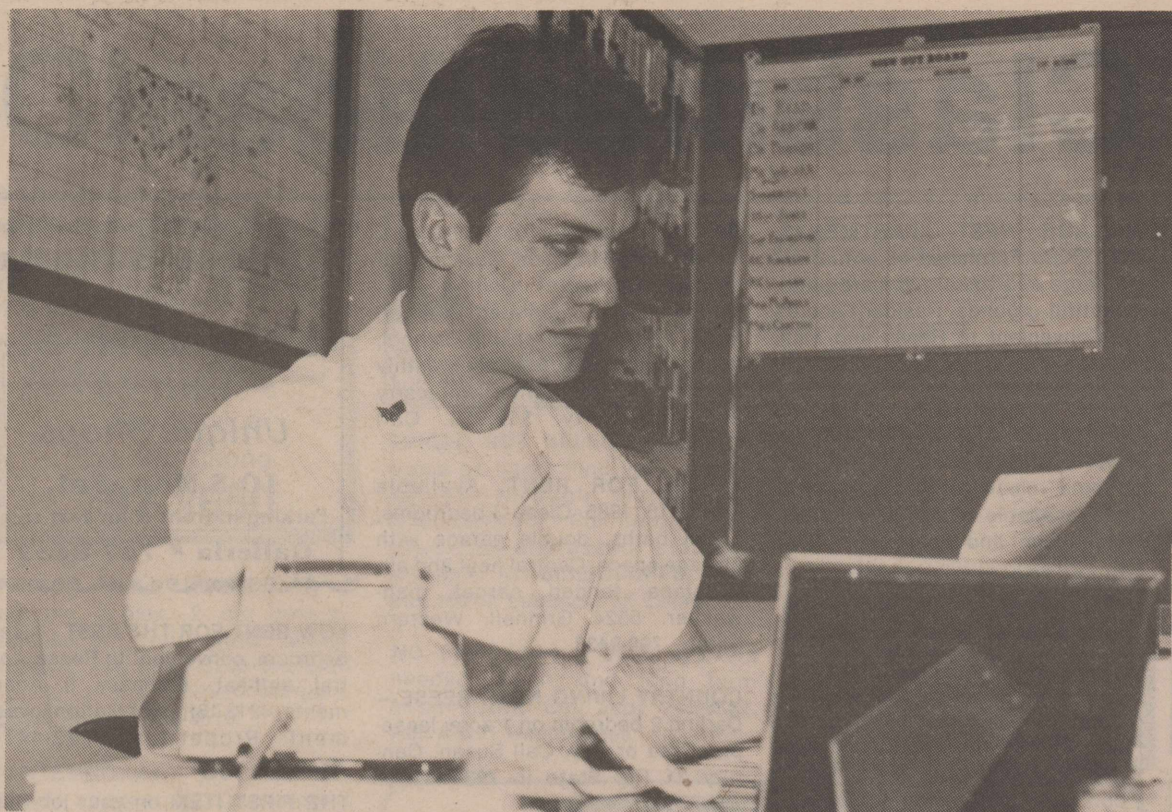


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U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Ken Carlson

Top guard

Sgt. Hugh Ellington, Jr., reviews a record in the flight surgeons office. Sergeant Ellington was named the Honor Guard Member of the Month in January. He is assigned to the USAF Hospital Reese.

Squadron News

64 ABG

George P. Rader of the 64th Air Base Group received a 10-year length of service award.

CE

Bobby J. Hitch and Bernie G. Wright of the Civil Engineering Squadron were presented with 20-year awards. Danny R. Taylor, Jesus Martinez, and Robert W. Owen received the 10-year awards.

FMS

James E. Whitehead, from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, recently received a 40-year length of service award.

24th Weather Squadron

Congratulations is in order to Brenda S. Reed for her recent promotion to NCO status. Also, Sgt. Stephen J. Treharne recently graduated from NCOLS and AB Nariman Y. Sheridan graduated from Observer School and is a recent arrival at Reese. Welcome!

Congratulations to Maj. Larry Klingbeil on his recent promotion to Lieutenant Colonel. IP of the month, 1st Lt. Dominic Eanniello, topped this fantastic feat with an outstanding contact check-ride.

Flight news includes: B flights new addition, Robin Ann, born to Carrie and Susan Davidson; C flight bids farewell to Lt. Matt Culpepper who heads for the 64sturon as an academic instructor; E and F flights congratulate Captains John Martin and Scott Frost on their selections to command A and D Flight, respectively. As a final note Lt. Col. Flanagan wished to recognize the entire squadron on the super performance during last week's local Stan eval inspection.

1958 Comm Squadron News

Congratulations to TSgt. Curtis Farnsworth and A1C Donald Danford for their selection as NCO and Airman of the Quarter for Oct.-Nov. Also selected winners under the Quarterly award programs were: MSgt. Felix

Cobos, Safety Supervisor of the Quarter and the orderly room which won the Section Safety award for the quarter.

SSgt. Gayle Gustafson was selected as the Air Traffic Controller for the past six months and won an incentive ride in a base aircraft.

Congratulations to A1C Richard Ladd of the NAVAIDS workcenter on his end of course score of 92 percent.

Col. Edward Carwise of Continental Communications Division will become the commander of CCD on March 19.

Congratulations are in order to the following squadron members: MSgt. Michael Galvin awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal; MSgt. Felix Cobos, SSgt. Kelvin Bost, SrA. William Green and A1C John Boeck were all awarded the Air Force Good Conduct Medal; Mrs. Mirtha Wolfe, branch chief for XRP, received a certificate for completion of the OJT managers course; Sgt. James Culpepper selected as Maintenance Person of the Quarter; MSgt. Robert Wilson new Vice President for the Squadron Top 4 Club; Capt. Rochelle Brown and TSgt. Joseph Land completed the FAA OJT Instructional Course;

Letters of appreciation were presented to SSgt. Felix Lara and SrA. Debbie Anderson; Individuals receiving recognition include MSgt. Manny Luna and SrA. Debbie Anderson; individuals receiving certificates from the Salvation Army include SSgt. Debbie Damien, Linda Edwards, Leslie Hassan, Linda Williams, Gracie Rivera, Dale Mears and Bea Stevens.

New arrivals include Sgt. Ralph Talbott, Sgt. Pamela Talbott, A1C Matthew Roseman, Amn. Michael Krauss, and SrA. James Bush. Welcome to Reese!

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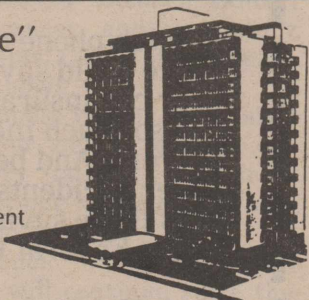
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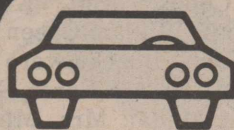
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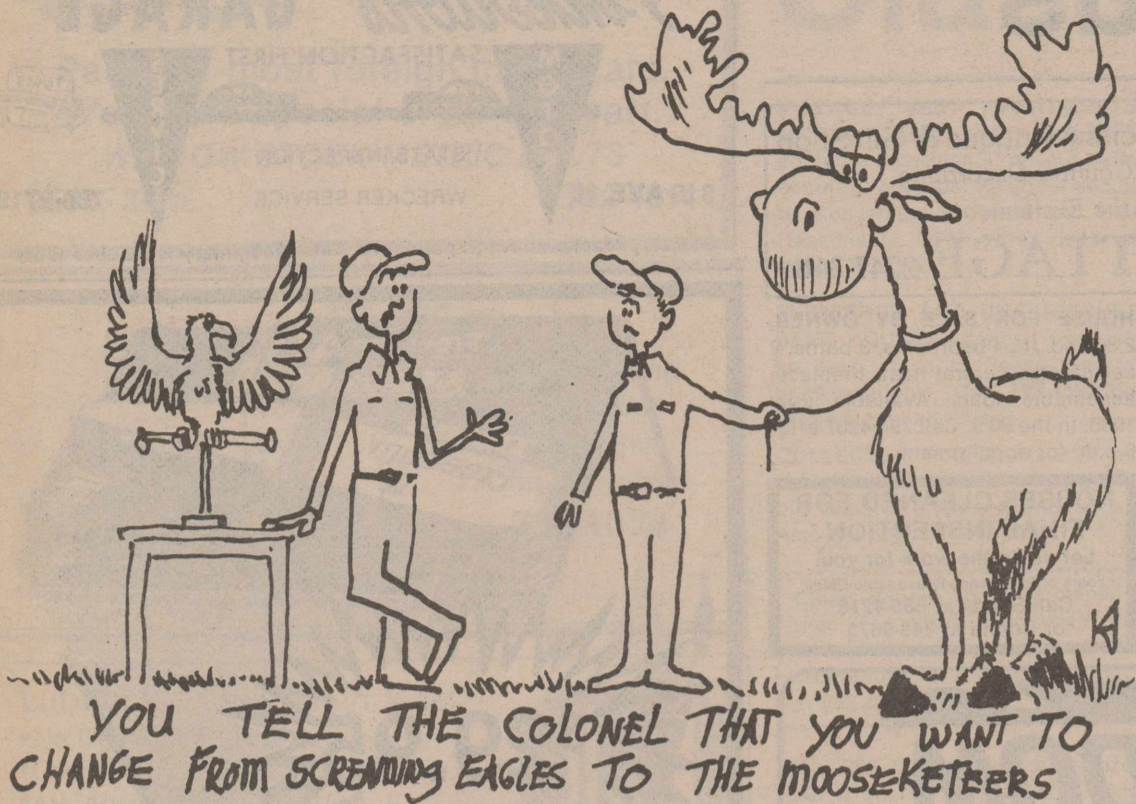
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CREDIT TERMS

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Driving to work hazardous

By Capt. Jon A. Gardner
Commander, 1958th
Communications Squadron

The roads are wet and icy in spots on the loop as I drive to work. Traffic is moderate. It's dark.

A "GI" on a motorcycle breezes by me doing about 75 mph. He cuts off another car by whipping into and out of the lanes. Brake lights glare, but nobody loses it.

As I approach 19th Street, on the off ramp, a lady in a pickup truck, going west on 19th Street, spins around three times and comes to rest at the very point I was going to exit the ramp. After she settles down and drives on (significantly slower now) I too continue to work.

As I'm driving down 19th Street at 55 mph (which, by the way, is too fast for conditions) people streak by at speeds varying from at least 60 mph to 75 mph. O.K., let 'em go. They will probably have a wreck and it will be their own fault. At least that's my initial thought.

Headlights fill my back window, right on my bumper. He stays there because he can't get around with all those speeders in the other lane. Suddenly there is a break in the traffic and away he goes. He is now trapped in a group of cars but is looking in the mirror, and over his shoulder, obviously wanting to get back in the right-hand lane. Being reasonable intelligent, I've

left some room between my car and the one in front of me. Probably not quite the one-car-length for each 10 mph, but what appears to be a "safe" distance.

He suddenly realizes we are getting close to the light at War Highway and the lane is filled. What does he do? You guessed it. Right into the "safe" space in front of me. Not such a bad move as long as the traffic keeps flowing, but of course it doesn't.

The line has reached the light and everybody is slowing for the turn, so what happens?

We now have a car travelling at over 60 mph, jumping into a slowing flow of traffic. Brake lights flash in front and in back of me and I'm upset. My heart thumps a little over the close call. I make a few "appropriate" comments under my breath and we all go merrily on our way to work, probably subconsciously thanking the "Big Guy" for having successfully negotiated the trip to work once again.

Not counting the obvious dangers, you know what bothers me about all this? Most, or at least a large number of those drivers are Reese-ites. I recognize a lot of the cars and many of the faces.

I sure would hate to "make it" tomorrow and not see some of those faces. Y'all be careful out there now, ya hear.

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