



(USAF Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

Wet!

Standing water resulted when the base received over three inches of rain in two days last week. For the story and more photographs, see page 16.

The Roundup

Friday, September 27, 1985

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Lubbock, Texas 79408

Thirty-seven graduate pilot training

Thirty-seven Air Force officers joined ranks of pilots during a graduation ceremony at 10 a.m. Sept. 20 when they crossed the stage in Simler

Theater to accept their diplomas and wings.

In addition to wings and diplomas, several training awards were presented.

Capt. Thomas J. Holdsworth, from Wayne, N.J., won the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy as the class' top overall graduate. He was

named a Distinguished Graduate and also won a Leadership Award and the Flying Training Award.

Captain Holdsworth will begin his flying career with an assignment piloting the F-15 Eagle at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Also, Capt. Karl M. Von Kaenel was awarded a Leadership Award and named a Distinguished Graduate. He will fly the C-141 at Norton AFB, Calif.

1st Lt. Donald W. Thompson was named the Academic Training Award winner, while 2nd Lt. Anthony J. Montecalvo was awarded a Flying Training Award.

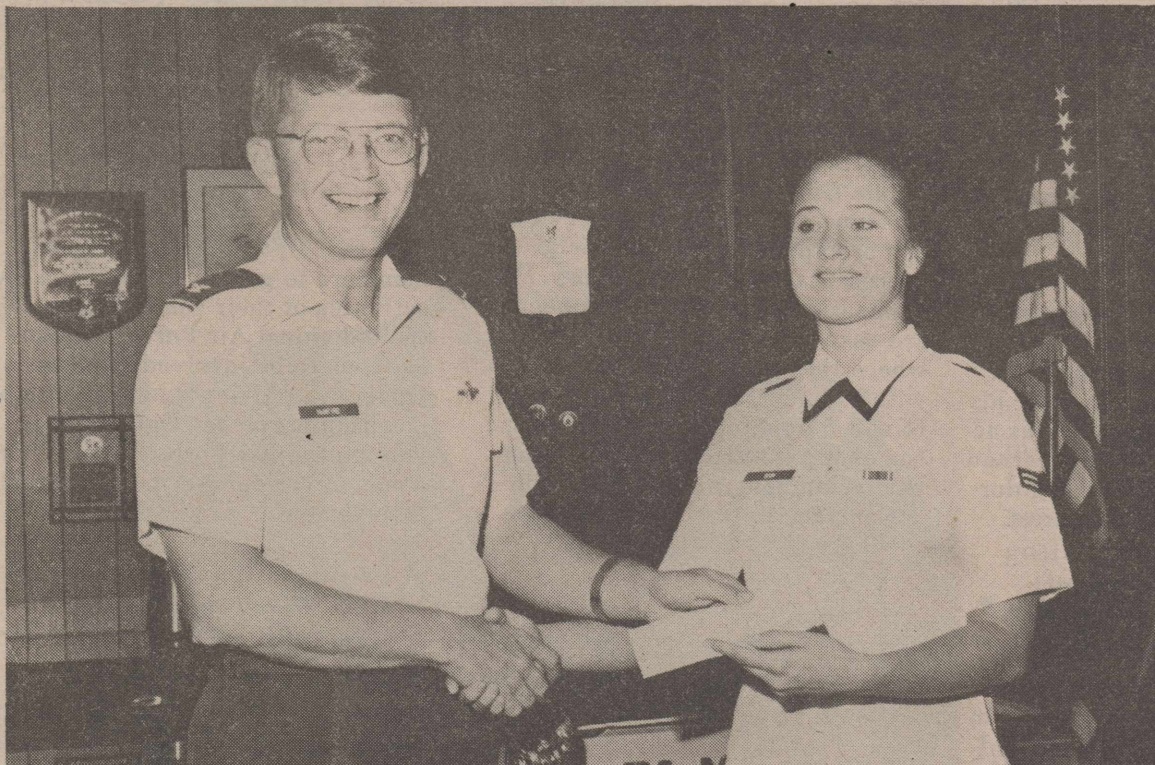
Second Lieutenants Andrew J. Donnelly and Roger

D. Gaulty were named Distinguished Graduates. They will join three other graduates who will remain here as instructor pilots.

Other members of the graduating class who will remain here as instructor pilots include 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Hall, 2nd Lt. Darrel L. Ekstrom Jr. and 2nd Lt. Jeffrey R. Leimer.

The guest speaker at the ceremony was Brig. Gen. Anthony J. Farrington Jr., commander of the Logistics Operations Center, Air Force Logistics Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The next class to graduate is UPT Class 86-01. They will graduate Nov. 1.



(USAF PHOTO)

Fair share

A1C Kirsten Odom (right) presents Reese's first Combined Federal Campaign pledge card to Wing Commander Col. James W. McIntyre. Colonel McIntyre is chairman of the Lubbock area CFC drive. Airman Odom is a T-38 scheduler in Maintenance Job Control.

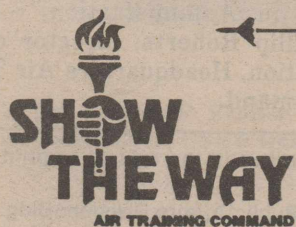
Reese, Mather earn safety awards

Air Training Command units at Reese AFB, Texas, and Mather AFB, Calif., have received safety awards for accident-free flying.

Reese's 35th Flying Training Squadron was presented the Sustained Performance Award for flying five consecutive years without a major accident. The T-37 Tweet unit has logged more than 190,000 flying hours since Aug. 21, 1980.

The Sustained Performance Award is presented to units which complete five, 10 or 15 consecutive years without a Class A or B accident.

The 455th FTS at Mather AFB recently added another year of accident-free flying to their record to earn the ATC Unit Flying Safety Award. That T-37 unit has now flown nine straight years without a major accident. (ATCNS)



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As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

(USAF PHOTO)

After two months of no rain, we got saturated last week...remember? Just in time, though, to refill our lakes, and regreen the base. Again, my thanks for your attention to watering during the drought. As we enter the cooler months, I'm told the grass still needs water to maintain a healthy root system for next spring. I've asked Colonel (select) LaFoy to tell us about that in the next issue of the Roundup.

Notice I said "colonel." Two of our brightest performers will shortly pin on those eagles—congratulations to LTC's JOE LAFOY and RICH JOHNSTON.

Once again, Reese stood tall this past week, when Brig. Gen. Richard Gillis, ATC/LG, spent a couple of days seeing why Reese folks do it better. I was proud to see all of Fuels Management Branch stand tall as Gen. Gillis presented the API trophy to Lt. Ron Gallagher down at bldg T-49. The General was so impressed with the condition of the equipment, such as the fuel trucks, that he wondered what we were using to get the job done. Gen. Gillis's tour through the maintenance work centers was perfect, and I wish there were space here to acknowledge the superb professionalism of all the key players who gave outstanding walk-talk briefings through their shops.

MSgt. Mike Janosick, NCOIC of Job Control, said alot about pride in self-help results when he said, "at least save the wall paintings, General, when you computerize my area." And no one stood taller than Mr. Atanasio Lara in the wheel and tire shop. To all of you in maintenance, thanks for providing safe aircraft, day after day, year after year, for our flight crews.

Speaking of flight crews, congratulations to the 54th for one very fine Dining In—the 8th Annual, as I recall. It was a terrific event, from the "formal" portion in the beginning, to the "informal" ending....I'm told.

Alot of work went into the preparations. The skits were great: the THUNDERTALONS soared; Dorothy, Tin-man, Lion, and the ATC instructor "followed the Stan/Eval path;" and even I failed the "FTS Survey." Col. Dethlefsen, the F-105 Medal of Honor winner, gave a great talk, and had a great time. Thanks to Lt.Col. Elvy Pettit, the 54th Commander. Well Done!

General Iosue, our ATC Commander, sent me a message last week that I want to make sure everyone knows about. The 35th Flying Training Squadron has won the Unit Flying Safety Award for ATC (Aug. 84-Aug. 85) That is 60 months now (5 years) that the 35th has gone without a Class A or Class B Mishap.

I enjoyed addressing the CGOC last Tuesday. They do a great job for Reese, and have fun doing it. It is good to know that their budget got well from profits during the Reese Open House. I thought that the Q&A period was terrific. It was of as much benefit to me as the officers in attendance, and I told the CGOC president Capt. Steve Henderson, to invite me back as often as he dare. I welcome the chance to have you find out what's on my mind, and I want to hear what's on yours.

Careline

Ext. 3273



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.

Great dental care!

I am a dependent wife who feels that the Dependent Dental Plan is a great program here at Reese. Lt. Col. (Dr.) Laurie Matiasevich and Capt. (Dr.) Wendell Edgin are doing a tremendous job and putting a lot of effort into the program. Everybody should take advantage of the plan!

I agree. The Dependent Dental Plan is a good one. Doctors Matiasevich and Edgin are doing a great job. We appreciate calls from satisfied patients and your taking time to give them a pat on the back.

Illegal TV interview?

Are Air Force members allowed to express personal views during an interview by the civilian news media? Also, if an Air Force member is interviewed, is that the individual's or the Air Force view?

This call concerned a Reese sergeant who expressed his own opi-

nions about pornography to Lubbock newspaper, radio and television reporters. In this case, our NCO went by the book and did it right. He did it the way we hope everybody else who has an opportunity to be interviewed by the news media will do it.

First, he checked with our Public Affairs Office to make sure his appearance on the interview was legal, appropriate, and received their advice. He was advised not to wear his uniform in this case, since he was accepting the interview as a concerned citizen. He was never identified during the interview as a member of

the Air Force, so the average viewer is not aware of his association.

It's always good policy for Air Force people to check with the Public Affairs office before granting any type of news media interview. If you are appearing as an official representative, it's mandatory. Problems can easily arise when people are asked to comment in an area where they lack expertise. A check with Public Affairs can get you up to speed on a topic or help you find somebody who is an expert in the particular field in question.

Contrary to the caller's impres-

sion, the Air Force encourages its members to get involved in the civic activities of their communities. If the individual Air Force member happens to be involved in a controversial activity, and that member is within his or her rights, not involving the Air Force, the Air Force would never oppose the individual's involvement.

Kudos To:

Capt. Ted Knowles for excellent job serving as project officer during the Thunderbird visit to Reese, and **Lt. Col. Pat Flanagan, Capt. Terry McCarthy, Capt. Bob Mathews, Capt. Woody Hopley, 1st Lt. Pat Barnes, 1st Lt. Steve Atkins, 2nd Lt. Mike Kaut, 2nd Lt. Steven Mawn, and MSgt. Steve Sobotka** for "outstanding support" received during the Base Open House—From Lt. Col. Stellman, commander/leader, USAF Thunderbirds.

Capt. William Call, 1st Lt. Mathew Culpepper, 1st Lt. Michael Dann for superb support of the AFROTC Field Training/Flight screening program at

Hondo, Texas—From Maj. Gen. Charles R. Hamm, vice commander, Air Training Command.

Sgt. Hugh Ellington, A1C John Wineman, Maj. (Dr.) Kenneth Leckie, and SSgt. Dennis Standridge for courteous and professional medical care—From Col. C.J. Horn, commander, Naval ROTC Unit, Texas Tech University.

Jack Hood, Earl Hutchings, Don Schilling and Sgt. Gary Grant for arranging a Southwest Airlines-sponsored softball tournament at Reese—From Kristain Conrad, marketing re-

presentative, Southwest Airlines.

TSgt. Patrick Alcares for earning the "Certificate of Excellence in Administration," Headquarters Air Training Command.

Personnel assigned to the 64th Air Base Group Squadron, recently re-designated the 3500th Mission Support Squadron, for selection as the best administration unit in Air Training Command, earning the "Certificate of excellence in Administration,"—From Col. Phillip Roberts, director of administration, Headquarters Air Training Command.

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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.

It's our responsibility also

By TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso
Professional Military Education Center

The enlisted Professional Military Education Center staff at Reese AFB would like to recognize the personnel of Reese AFB and ask for your assistance. There are a good number of people who strongly support and enhance what we are trying to do in the PME center.

The young airmen and noncommissioned officers of today are certainly the largest force in our Air Force, and their understanding of a variety of subjects is of the utmost importance. We train over 200 airmen and almost 100 noncommissioned officers annually. Those 300 have a great deal of influence and impact on even a greater

number of peers and subordinates. What kind of influence is it? And who is ultimately responsible?

It's US! All of us—officers, senior noncommissioned officers, mid-manager NCOs, and airmen alike. We talk and preach a great deal about maintaining and conforming to the standards, but there is really so much more to it. The practice and promotion of these standards are actually the keys. It's almost like "Do what I say, and watch me, I'm doing it too." Lead by example, explain and clarify as we go. They understand and can cope so much better, when we take a few minutes, to do that very thing. It's really awesome at times when

we see some of the looks we get concerning the proper wear of the uniform; how an airman performance report should be written; or just passing on valuable information concerning certain Air Force programs. It is extremely difficult to stay on top of things and adhere to our responsibilities as airmen, noncommissioned officers and officers; but the real issue is—what is the intent and how are we going to go about it? How much time do we spend truly assisting and helping each other?

We get these airmen and noncommissioned officers for such a very short time: nine days in the NCO Preparatory Course, 19 days in NCO leader-

ship School; it's up to you to keep that momentum going. Most graduates of any level of PME are somewhat reblued, at least temporarily. Sometimes they do try to do too much, too fast, but is that really so bad? With the proper guidance there's no telling what they can do to make you look good, make them feel good, and create an efficiency we have probably never experienced in the Air Force.

Without them, we wouldn't have a job, and without us they don't have a chance. Take a little time, think before acting, and never, never give up the ship. We, the PME Center Staff, appreciate your help and assistance, but they NEED it.

Burden also lies with the sober

By A1C Ken Carlson
Public Affairs Specialist

Here we go again with another article on "the deadly hazards of drinking and driving."

Every quarter this publication is required to do a story telling everyone that it's dangerous, stupid, and not to do it. Why? Because some people are still trying to kill themselves; and maybe someone else.

I believe, however, that we're telling the wrong people about these hazards. Even someone who religiously reads these articles, memorizes the latest statistics on deaths caused by drunk drivers, and can name every point made in "Driver Magazine" is apt to

crawl behind the wheel after one too many.

After the first drink, you know you are still all right, and could make it home safely. After the second, you're having a good time, and will call a cab tonight. The third goes down and you're not worrying about how you're going to get home. After a few more, you pull out your keys and go.

Educating a drunk when he's sober is easy; but when he has trouble doing something he's done for many years, such as walking, how's he going to recall and put to practice all the wonderful statistics and realize the consequences of his actions when he's hit the bottle? (I use "He" in a generic sense!)

As I think back now on one particular night, I realize that just educating the drinker is not enough. As I recall, I was in a particularly good mood that night and decided to do a bit of partying. After about a half a bottle of J-D I was feeling even better, and for the lack of any further excitement at the time, I hooked up with a friend and decided to take a drive. My friend was sober and knew I'd been drinking, but still allowed me to crawl behind the wheel of my 4x4 and hit the streets of Lubbock. In fact, she rode along.

See what I'm leading up to? Yea, I was wrong to even think about taking a drive when I knew I had had too much to drink; but it really didn't

seem so bad at the time. It takes someone who still has their faculties to realize that someone has had too much to drink and sure as hell shouldn't be behind the wheel.

Why did she let me do it? She came along, I'm sure, to see that I didn't get into any trouble; but was it really the right thing to do? Granted, I might have gotten upset, and probably downright mad at the time, but in a way I feel worse that a friend didn't care enough about me or anyone else on the road to take my keys.

When it really gets down to it, someone who's been drinking loses some, if not all, common sense. So who's worse; the drunk behind the wheel or the friend that let him do it?

Commander's column



Col. Thomas F. Scheffer

Col. Thomas F. Scheffer
Commander, USAF Hospital-Reese

Arriving at a new base is usually exciting and yet fraught with a certain amount of anxieties and frustrations along with numerous orientations. Naturally, meeting the individual and family health re-

quirements has got to be foremost in the mind of the individual sponsor.

For the new class of those in the undergraduate Pilot Training program there is an extensive orientation program and during this I, as the Director of Base Medical Services, have the opportunity to welcome the class and their spouses, along with an explanation of the medical/dental services available to them. During this time I explain sick call, the appointment system, Patient Advocate/Health Benefits Advisor program and how different clinics operate. It has occurred to me that permanent party members arriving at Reese are not getting this complete orientation and I would like to take this opportunity to invite **new arrivals to stop by the Health Benefits Advisor's Office** to have their questions answered. I would also be happy to speak to different squadron organizations and functions in an effort to keep our beneficiaries well-informed. It is my desire that we all work in a cooperative spirit to see that all health care needs are met in a timely fashion. Care with compassion is our goal—if you aren't receiving that, I need to know about it!

Our Staff should be up to authorized strength by mid-October. A continuing concern that I have is the number of **wasted appointments**. I mentioned this in numerous articles and the problem persists. Won't you please call Ext. 3151 and cancel your appointment as early in the day as possible. Let's use our medical resources wisely—please help us.

Another concern that I have is the great need for sponsors to have **supplemental health insurance** for their dependents. It will not always be possible for you to receive all of your care at our facility nor will it always be possible for you to go to another military facility (such as Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center). CHAMPUS was never intended to cover all of your medical expenses. Please call our Health Benefits Advisor at Ext. 3581. He will be glad to help you secure supplemental insurance. Once your dependent is hospitalized, it is too late to get coverage for that problem.

Next month the hospital will begin its annual **influenza immunization** program—let's all cooperate and get them early. This will give the best possible protection. Once we have the active duty immunizations completed, then we will know what will be available for dependents and retirees. Remember, preventive medicine is the best kind of medicine to practice.

How can I make them mind?

By Capt. Roy T. Franklin
Clinical Social Worker
Williams AFB, Ariz.

Mom asks 20-month-old Mary to pick up her toys which are cluttering the hallway. "No!" shouts Mary.

Why? Primarily because she is beginning the awkward struggle for her personal independence. She will certainly say "no" to her parents on thousands of occasions over the next few months.

How should Mom respond? Spanking? Threatening? Pleading? Picking up Mary's toys for her? Don't know? There are no clear-cut answers, although keeping in mind a few simple guidelines could help Mom decide how she wants to handle this situation.

Although we recognize Mary's behavior as normal, all parents and caretakers have felt exasperated at times in similar situations. We have all asked ourselves, "What's the parent to do to get children to obey?"

Although volumes have been written in an effort to answer that inquiry, allow me to share with you some ideas or tips.

Spend time with your children. I'm not talking about watching them or scolding them. Rather, I'm referring to

perhaps playing games, reading stories, or whatever your child would like to do.

If you're "too busy" for this, maybe you had better examine your priorities. Children thrive on positive attention.

Catch them being good. It's easy to catch them "spouting off" or sailing a rock through a window. It takes more effort to catch your child voluntarily picking up his toys and then hugging him and saying, "Honey, I'm proud of you for picking up your toys before you were even asked to do so."

Provide structure and set limits. Children perform better when they know what to expect. If you tell your children they will not be allowed to watch TV tonight unless the toys in the hallway get picked up now, deliver on your promise—every time! Consistency is the key word.

Provide discipline and punishment. Discipline implies teaching and guidance. Punishment conjures up the notion of spankings, removal of privileges and so on.

To clarify this, if your 4-year-old accidentally spills his milk, accept this as normal childish immaturity and help the child to find other ways to

avoid this. Perhaps the glass could be placed further from the edge of the table.

Conversely, if your child throws his milk on the floor when he is angry, he should not only be punished, but should also be taught more appropriate ways of expressing anger.

Distinguish between children and their behavior. Although most of us have done this, it is unwise to say to children, "You are a bad boy," or "You are a naughty girl."

There are at least two problems with this approach. Most importantly, such a remark prompts children to evaluate their own self worth negatively.

Secondly, in so doing we do not tell our children specifically what dastardly deed they've committed or what corrective action is warranted.

A more appropriate statement might go like this: "You threw your milk on the floor because you were mad. Because you chose to do that, you must clean it up and not watch your favorite TV program tonight. How might you behave differently the next time you get mad?"

Set the example. You may have heard the old adage,

"Your children pay more attention to what you do than what you say." Just as young children will literally walk in their parents' shoes while playing, they will also tend to figuratively follow in their parents' footsteps as the children mature.

In short, our children view us as hypocritical when we

say, in effect, "Don't do as I do; do as I say."

We all know parenting can be trying at times, and yet we love our children and want the best for them.

We need to understand parenting skills are learned and developed like all skills. There is no such thing as a "born parent."

Poster contest begins

This week has been designated as Energy Awareness Week by the secretary of defense, and to help boost energy awareness locally, the base is sponsoring an energy poster contest.

There are two competitive categories—adult and school age. Adults include all active duty military, civil service, and military contractor civilians. The school age category is divided into contractor civilians' dependents eight grade and up; and active duty military and civil service children kindergarten through eighth grade.

Posters should be original ideas and can reflect any area of energy conservation.

Submission deadline is Oct. 14. Send the posters, or questions, to CCXE/3, the Base

Energy Conservation Office, Ext. 3038.

There is nothing like a chilly change of weather to bring energy awareness to most folk's mind. So while these thoughts are fresh, apply them to this year's theme, "Energy Conservation for Peace and Prosperity," and design an appropriate poster.

Births

A son, Stephen Ryan, born to 1st Lt. Stephen S. and Karen F. Kemiecik, Sept. 3, at 6:28 a.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

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Family Services to install new leaders

The Family Services Center will receive a new coordinator and assistant coordinator at a Family Services change-over luncheon Wednesday at the officers' club.

Kathy Winney will take the reins of the organization when she is installed as Family Services coordinator. She joined the organization in June 1985, during a volunteer shortage, and has accumulated over 97 and a half hours with the organization. She is married to Capt. Dave Winney.

Stacey Marshall will be installed as assistant coordinator. She has been with family services since January 1984, and has accumulated over 746 hours since. She has held the positions of Brochures Chairman, Membership Training Chairman and Office Chairman since she joined. She is married to SSgt. Rick Marshall.

Mrs. Winney and Mrs. Marshall began their Family Services careers at Reese.

The Family Services Center currently has 18 active volunteers, including nine officers wives, six enlisted wives, and three retired wives, who have compiled a total of over 2,077 hours in the last six months.

Any dependent with time on her hands is invited to become a Family Services volun-

teer. Volunteers are recognized through the Volunteer of the Month program and with pins awarded for hours worked; in addition, a complete uniform is given to each volunteer who works 50 hours. And oh yes, child care is provided while a volunteer works.

The organization loans a variety of kitchen and household items to military members and dependents on a first-come, first-serve basis. Kitchen kits, card tables and chairs, futons, vacuum cleaners, and playpens are but some of the items available.

Infant and toddler car seats are also available for loan on a one-month basis. Expectant mothers can now fill out the required form in advance, making it possible for any friend or relative to pick up a seat when the baby arrives. Only the mother or father can fill out the form. If it's not completed in advance, one of the parents must pick up the seat.

Groups who need a meeting place can also find help at the Family Services Center. The Family Services Lounge area can be reserved for evening gatherings by filling out a short form.

Leaving Reese? Then turn to the center's brochures library. Brochures on state-

side and overseas bases can be checked out for two days and may include maps and information on local and base activities.

For more information about the Family Services Center, visit the office, located northeast of the main gate, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 885-3305.



(Photo by Col. Rod Dale)

Three-year-old Heidi Gardner attended the Family Services Center picnic.



(Photo by Col. Rod Dale)

Capt. Mike Gardner chases his 6-year-old daughter Carolyn, during a recent Family Services Center picnic.

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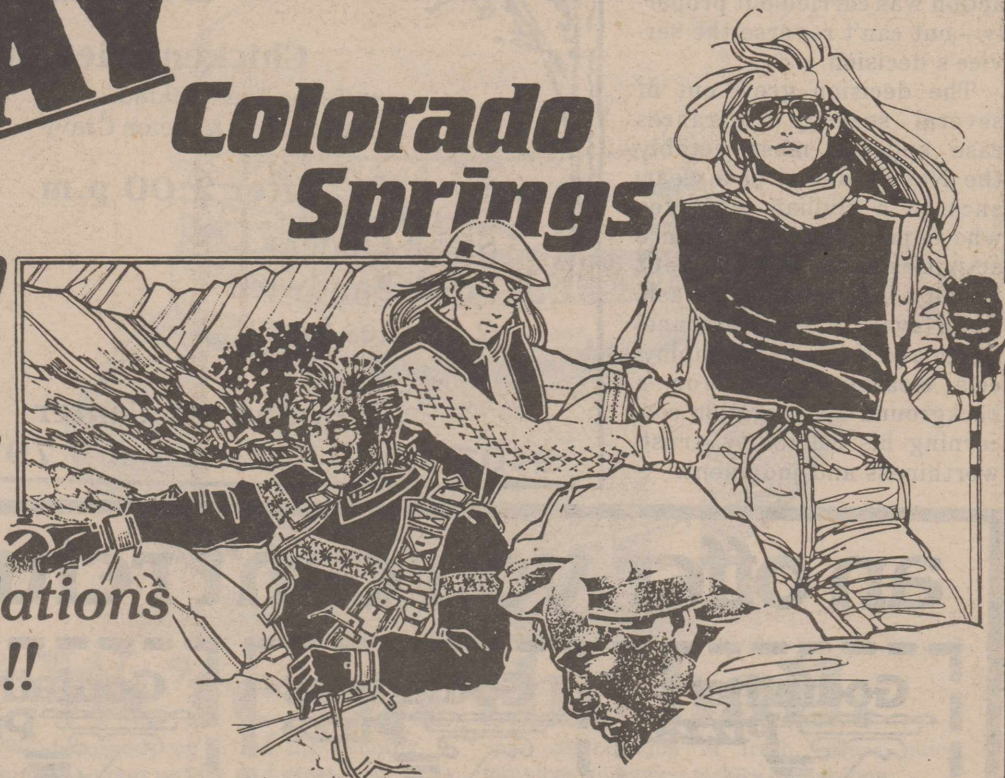
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Nine more ASAT tests planned

LOS ANGELES AFS (AFNS)—Space Division officials here are extremely pleased with the successful first launch of their anti-satellite weapon. The agency is planning nine more test launches.

Lt. Gen. Bernard T. Randolph, the Air Force's deputy chief of staff for research, development and acquisition, said the additional tests will be flown against both satellites and instrumented balloons.

The latest test of the missile Sept. 13 marked the third time it has been launched from an F-15 fighter. Its target was an aging experimental satellite called P78-1.

The miniature homing vehicle, propelled to an altitude of 350 miles by the two-stage missile, rammed the satellite at 1:42 PDT over the Pacific Ocean.

The F-15, from Edwards AFB, Calif., launched the mis-

sile 40,000 feet above the western test range at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. The miniature homing vehicle uses infrared sensors to lock onto its target.

The target satellite carried one primary and six secondary experiments. Space divisions officials said it had been launched in 1979 to gather scientific data on space and had outlived its useful life.

Previous anti-satellite tests have included 35 captive-carry tests, where the F-15 carried but did not launch the missile, and two live-fire tests.

The latter two tests, which did not involve targets, were conducted on Jan. 21 and Nov. 13, 1984. The first was launched to a point in space, while the second tested the infrared sensors ability to lock onto infrared emissions from a star.

Col. Brock T. Strom, mission director for the ASAT test, said he was "ecstatic"

over the results of the Friday the 13th test. "My heartfelt thanks go to all the people who worked long and hard on the project. Their teamwork made the test an outstanding success."

The ASAT missile is about 17 feet long and weighs 2,600 pounds. Its first stage consists of a modified short-range attack missile, while the second stage is powered by a Thiokol Altair III solid-propellant engine.

Defense Department officials in Washington noted that the Soviet Union already has an operational anti-satellite system. "The United States is developing its ASAT capability," they said, "to redress this serious imbalance to Soviet threats to U.S. and allied space system and to deny any adversary advantages arising from the offensive use of space-based systems."

Agencies retain clearance rights

"A critical victory for our nations ability to defend itself."

That's what the Office of Personnel Management had to say about a recent Merit Systems Protection Board decision that confirms the authority of government executive agencies—which include the military services—to deny or revoke an employee's security clearance.

The board, which oversees federal personnel practices, ruled that executive branch agencies, not the board, are in the best position to determine which employees present a potential security risk.

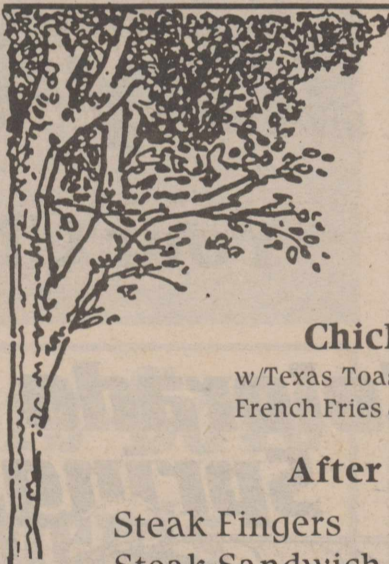
This means that if a service decided to deny or take away an employee's security clearance, the board can review the case to determine if that action was carried out properly—but can't reverse the service's decision.

The decision grew out of several security clearances case appeals, most notably the Navy's denial of a clearance to a civilian employee who supervised maintenance activities at the Trident Refit Facility in Bremerton, Wash. The Naval Civilian Personnel Command denied the employee's clearance based on a background investigation concerning his reliability, trustworthiness and judgment.

Federal employee unions had contended that because the Merit System Protection Board can review security clearance decisions, it could order reinstatement as well.

However, the board ruled that "ordering reinstatement of a security clearance presumes the trustworthiness of the employee to hold a security clearance. Since the Board has...held...that it lacks the authority to review the agency's security clearance determinations, ordering reinstatement of the security clearance would be clearly inconsistent with that holding."

This decision "will make it easier for federal agencies to make swift and necessary security clearance determinations," said Office of Personnel Management Director Constance Horner. "This involves making tough decisions and making them fairly. But such decisions must be made—for the security interests of all the American people."



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NATIONAL DEFENSE

Sharing the NATO burden

Imagine having an expensive meal at a fine restaurant with 15 of your closest friends. When the check comes, you end up paying half the bill since you have more money than anyone else.

That's how some people see it when it comes to sharing the defense burden among the 16 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; some nations just aren't paying their way.

Others say that, in view of its historic role in NATO and its current role as a nuclear superpower with worldwide interests and responsibilities, the United States should carry a significant share of the load.

In a recent report to Congress, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger confirmed that both arguments hold at least some degree of truth.

He pointed out that, statistically, the United States carries the lion's share of NATO costs; 6-7 percent of the U.S. gross national product goes

for defense, compared to a 3.5 percent average among its NATO allies. That leaves the United States making about 65 percent of the entire defense expenditure for NATO nations as well as Japan.

Weinberger said that while all NATO countries share a common fear of the Soviet threat, they respond to that threat differently because of their different histories, political circumstances and economic conditions.

He emphasized that many contributions can't be measured in defense dollars alone. For example, many NATO members provide free landing rights and air navigation support for military aircraft, moorage for military ships, and land, as well as water works, highways, and police and fire services for U.S. military installations.

There are immense political costs as well. Sometimes it's easy for Americans to overlook the contributions of countries that provide stations for nuclear weapons and

offer their cities and private lands for military exercises.

Clearly, NATO members have different abilities to support NATO objectives.

For example, Iceland has 240,000 inhabitants and the United States 235 million. Canada has six persons per square mile, and the Netherlands has 900. Gross domestic products vary widely from \$3 billion in Iceland and Luxembourg to \$3.3 trillion in the United States.

Weinberger said that with few exceptions, NATO nations as well as Japan provide a substantial contribution to the common defense—greater than what is commonly recognized.

He emphasized, however, that increased efforts on the part of all member nations are needed—not simply to tilt the burden sharing statistics, but to make NATO better able to defend itself in light of the Soviet arms buildup.

New NATO force goals adopted last year are expected to provide for that defense

within the next several years. If fully implemented, these goals will improve NATO's conventional defense capabilities and more equitable share defense costs.

Of these two objectives, Weinberger stressed that increased defense is by far the more important.

"In the final analysis, our primary goal must be a steady, coherent and sustained growth of alliance defense capabilities pending the achievement of arms control agreements that would obviate this need," he said.

"This does not mean that we do not believe the burdens of alliance membership should be distributed as widely and equitable as possible. It does however, reflect a concern that we have focused too often solely on individual members' contributions to the objective, rather than the capabilities and requirements of the Alliance as a whole," Weinberger said.

"The best way to encourage improved allied efforts has been and will remain through our own positive example and leadership."



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NCOPC Class 85-12

(USAF Photo)

Twenty graduate NCO preparatory course

A USAF Hospital-Reese airman first class was named the Levitow Award winner for Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory Course Class 85-12 which graduated yesterday.

A1C Melanie A. Jardonek was named the award winner

during a luncheon graduation ceremony yesterday at the Enlisted Open Mess.

The guest speaker was SMSgt. Daniel H. Graham, supply manager, for the 64th Supply Squadron.

The graduates of Class 85-12 included:

- From the 64th Supply

Squadron Senior Airmen George L. Bowen, Matthew J. McHugh, David A. Guba, Zelma X. Bhuya, James H. Bunyan Jr. and Donna D. Moody;

• From the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron Senior Airmen David O. Green, Gary K. Hansen, Christopher E. West, Allen R. Haynes, Airmen

First Class Billy W. Horton and David W. Crosby;

• From the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron SrA. Jerry W. Snyder, Airmen First Class Richard B. Brown and Ken P. Monsees; • From the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron SrA. Robert E. Carter and A1C

Lorenzo A. Lora;

• From the 3500th Services Squadron A1C Vernon M. Means;

• From the USAF Hospital-Reese A1C Melanie A. Jardonek;

• And from the 3500th Mission Support Squadron A1C John V. Thomas.

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Pizza inn

R&M 2000 aimed at reducing breakdowns

By 2nd Lt. Michael G. Young
ATC Office of Public Affairs

The general is looking for flightline maintenance crews to help him make their life easier.

"We all know," said Brig. Gen. Frank S. Goodell, "that it costs less to build something right the first time than it does to fix it later."

General Goodell, who heads the Air Force's Reliability and Maintainability 2000 program, recently explained the need for better R&M in a briefing for ATC's deputy chiefs of staff.

R&M 2000 is aimed at reducing breakdowns in Air Force equipment and making it easier to fix equipment when it does fail. General Goodell said this will help the Air Force meet its expanding mission with fewer support personnel and less money.

"When you look at the national situation today," General Goodell said, "we have little likelihood of getting significant increases in either manpower or money, nothing like what we saw from 1981-85."

"R&M allows us to get more combat capability with the same amount of people and dollars," he said.

General Goodell said the Air Force will apply R&M principals to everything from tiny electronic parts and typewriters to major weapons systems. He said many industries

already require more reliable parts.

"In some of these areas, industry is leading the Air Force," General Goodell said. "I think we'll be able to capitalize on that, since they've shown that you can demand reliability be built in to a very high degree."

General Goodell said the Air Force is beginning to change its contracting procedures to get manufacturers to design R&M into systems and back it up.

"What we've done is say 'this is the performance we want,' and the companies submit bids based on this level of performance," he said.

"They know, though, that after we've gotten a mini-squadron to the field, we'll be able to run an operational test to make sure that we get the reliability we asked for, and if it isn't there, the company is responsible for bringing it up to that level."

Technology is helping to streamline maintenance, the general said, and that will allow the Air Force to simplify its technical training. New avionics "black boxes" which identify faults and isolate them in easily replaced modules are an example.

"I'm firmly convinced that you or I could fix that black box and that we've had just about all the training we need to do it," he said.

"What we're trying to do is

make it possible for the crew chief to repair his own airplane instead of having this big entourage of specialists," the general explained.

General Goodell said R&M 2000 should make life a little easier for flightline maintenance crews and added the program is actively seeking their ideas and input.

"We had a workshop here at Randolph two months ago dealing with hydraulic systems. It was the first time that the mechanics who work on these systems had an opportunity to sit face-to-face with the people responsible for hydraulic systems," he said.

The general also pointed out that "Blue Two" visits are being used to bring design engineers to work in a maintenance shop on the systems they design.

"For example, we put the chief engineer from one of the engine companies in chem-bio (protective) gear and said 'now—go ahead and safety wire the engine and, by the way, don't let the safety wire penetrate your suit because you might get sick and die.'

"Let me tell you," the general said, "there will be a better way of safety wiring the engines coming out of this company."

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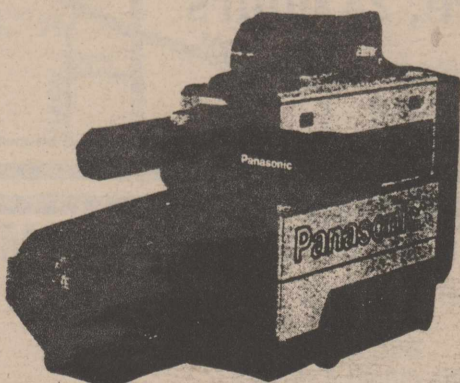
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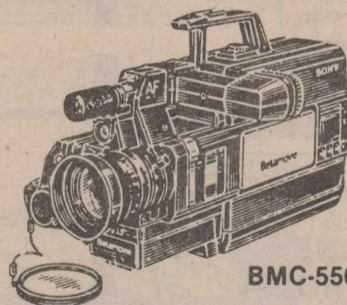
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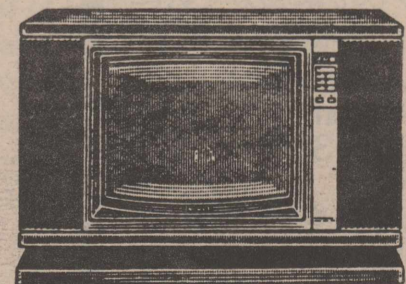
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Unified Space Command launched

PETERSON AFB, Colo. (AFNS)—Gen. Robert T. Herres became the first commander in chief of the United States Space Command during a ceremony here Sept. 23.

The command is composed of the Air Force and Naval Space Commands, and a new Army element. It is to support unified and specified commanders.

General Herres said the unified command "will better serve national security interests and the needs of the U.S. and its allies worldwide by providing an organizational structure that will centralize responsibilities for more effective use of space systems."

The Defense Department uses space systems, command officials said, to preserve national security through such tasks as communications, weather forecasting, navigation and warning.

Also at the activation ceremony was Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He told the audience that the ultimate

goal of the new command is peace.

"It is not a force built to escalate the arms race. It is not a force built to achieve dominance for the United States in any single element of the world," he said.

"The command will make its commitment to that fundamental element of United States strategy—the prevention of war."

He continued, "They will do it (prevent war) in the same way that the other unified and specified commands do—by keeping forces ready and being ready to carry out their wartime missions."

"It's mission is defense. Our nation has no intentions to attack anyone. But, by the maintenance of strong and ready deterrent forces, we want to and will prevent war," he said.

General Herres pointed out that the U.S. military use of space has always been non-aggressive and in full accordance with international law.

"These activities, which

began over 25 years ago, are consistent with our policy commitment to the peaceful uses of outer space," General Herres said. Obligations adhered to by the United States, according to the General, include the Outer Space Treaty, the Anti-ballistic Treaty, the Limited Test Ban Treaty and the United Nations Charter.

The Air Force Space Command was formed on Sept. 1, 1982. The Naval Space Command was established 13 months later.

Officials said the U.S. Space Command provides for full participation by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

"We face many challenges in the realm of space and I look forward to working with members of all the service in meeting those challenges," General Herres said.



Notice:

The CY86A Captain Boards are tentatively scheduled to convene at the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center on 27 January 1986.

Eligibility criteria: Date of rank (DOR) as first lieutenant of 31 Dec 84 or earlier (last half of 1982 year group); extended active duty date of 27 Jul 85 or earlier and date of separation (DOS), if any, no earlier than 27 Apr 86. Those first lieutenants who have been twice nonselected for promotion to captain are excluded from further promotion consideration.

Reserve Line of the Air Force officers selected for promotion to captain will be considered for Indefinite Reserve Status (IRS) and regular appointment if otherwise eligible.

Officer Preselection Briefs (OPBs): OPBs will be forwarded by the CBPO to all eligible officers. Also, individual officers should ensure the DOS shown on the OPB is correct. If the officer is presently in the IRS, the DOS must reflect that fact. Officer Selection Briefs will be extracted from the master personnel file on 9 January 1986 for use by the board and will include base computer updates through 31 December 1985. The CBPO must send messages after this date.

Officers eligible for consideration for promotion may send a letter to the president of the board calling attention to any matter concerning themselves that they believe important to their consideration. Letters are not authorized to the IRS/Regular Appointment Board. The letter may not contain any attachments, criticize any officer or reflect upon the character, conduct, or motives of any officer. Letters must be received at HQ AFMPC/MPCA/JBI before convening date to be considered. Letters will be addressed as follows: President, CY86A/Captain Selection Board HQ AFMPC/MPCA/JBI, Randolph AFB, TX 78150-6001.

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(USAF Photo)

Members of the chapel's Singles Sharing Together group met for breakfast at the chapel.

Singles share together

By A1C Ken Carlson
Public Affairs Specialist

They don't limit their membership with regard to race, creed, religion, national origin, age or sex. But if you're married you're out of luck.

Singles Sharing Together is just what their name implies—single people sharing friendship through special projects and outings.

"A lot of people are satisfied with their present routine. Others want something more. That's what we're all about," said organization chairman Chap. (Capt.) Richard Oberheide.

The group is sponsored by the base chapel. "Of primary concern is the spiritual life and growth of group members," said Chaplain Oberheide. Each Thursday members meet for breakfast and spiritual fellowship at the chapel.

"Of secondary concern are opportunities for recreation and service to the community," he said. "Last year we went to Six-Flags over Texas, took a ski-trip to Ruidoso N.M. and a camping trip to Possum Kingdom."

But many plans are on the horizon for the group. "We're presently planning a spiritual retreat to England in October; and the group is consider-

ing service projects both within and beyond the Reese community," said Chaplain Oberheide.

"Singles Sharing Together welcomes disciplined committed individuals who want to

give of themselves, grow personally, and have a little fun in the process," said the chaplain.

Anyone can join simply by contacting Chaplain Oberheide at the chapel.



(USAF Photo)

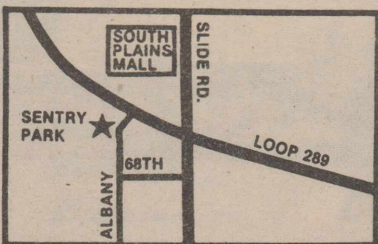
A1C John Goodwin, Chaplain Oberheid, and A1C Cheryl Gordon prepare a barbecue chicken meal during a Singles Sharing Together event.

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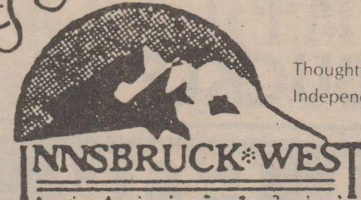
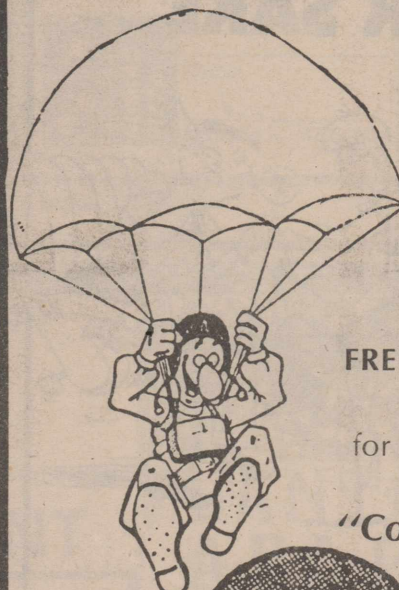
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Soviets not just like us

By Capt. Jack Nettis
Soviet Affairs Directorate
Bolling AFB, D.C.

The audience sits motionless as the Soviet colonel scolds them: "You do not know what war is, you have not had your towns bombed, families murdered in front of you, and mothers, sisters and wives raped by Nazi soldiers."

The emotion he displays is chilling. He says that such thoughts are alive in every Soviet citizen over the age of 45 and are kept alive for future generations by the efforts of the party and the people.

He berates the audience by blaming virtually all the ills of the world on America and all the positive influences on the Soviet Union. When the tirade is finished, the audience is stunned and angry.

In reality the speaker is part of the Air Force's Soviet Awareness Program. He and other members of the group travel all over the world, trying to educate American audiences on Marxist-Leninist ideology and the Soviets' perception of the world.

The Air Force's Soviet Awareness Program has reached more than 150,000 Air Force members over the past 10 years.

Everything team members say is an accurate portrayal of Soviet stylized propaganda that is obtained from Soviet writings translated into English.

All too often it is thought that the Soviet press is so controlled that it's of no an-

alytical use. This is not the case.

There are a number of professional Soviet military journals and newspapers that openly discuss military lifestyles and, more importantly, its doctrine and tactics.

Current Soviet propaganda arguments and statements emphasize the fear of anything foreign to the Soviet people. They see themselves surrounded by potential enemies—China and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. However, the Soviet view of history is not always accurate or complete.

Far too many Americans are unaware of these perceptions and, as a result, are often easily duped by Soviet propaganda, or put on the defensive in conversations with Soviet citizens. When confronted by a Soviet citizen, few Americans are able to respond to Soviet rhetoric because Americans are simply unprepared.

The first part of the program deals with the Soviet economy, its society and ideology.

The Soviet Union is still quite backward compared to the United States and other developed countries. In villages you can still see women washing clothes in the river. Because of poor harvests, food is rationed. Soviet citizens have to wait in long lines for virtually all consumer goods.

There are many reasons why the Soviets have these economic problems, but the biggest is their centralized economy.

The Communist Party decides what will be produced, by whom and in what quantities.

The next part of the program touches on the Soviet military. The military's high stature in the Soviet Union is a good indication of its importance. Soviet officers are among the highest paid members of Soviet society (even more highly paid than doctors, lawyers and engineers).

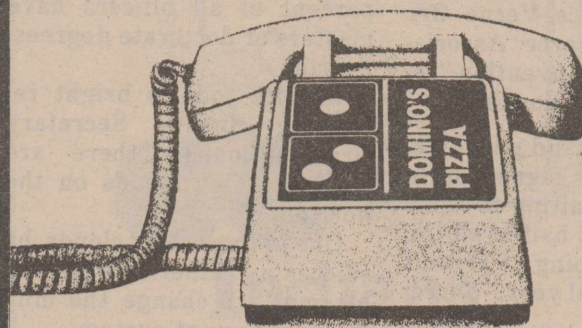
In discussing the military, Soviet awareness team members not only look at tactical and strategic weapon systems, but also at how the Soviets say the weapons will be used.

The Soviets produce some of the best military equipment in the world and certainly more than any other country—much more than they need for defense.

And because of Soviet ideology, it is important that all American military people and their families get the word. In addition to the eight-hour version for the military members, a shorter version of the program is presented to spouses, children and friends.

The Soviet Awareness Program emphasizes it is a mistake to assume that because we think or act in a certain way, the Soviets will act the same way too. (AFNS)

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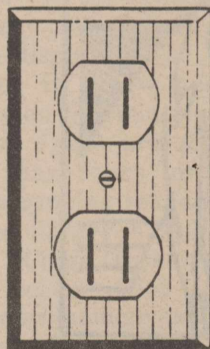


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Secretary Orr delivers 'stockholders' message

WASHINGTON (AFNS)— In what he called a "report to the stockholders," Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr told the Air Force Association's national convention "recruiting is going bonkers."

"Thirty-thousand people today are already signed up in the job bank waiting to come in. That's about half of all the people we're going to recruit in the next fiscal year," Secretary Orr said.

The AFA annual convention was held in Washington, D.C. Sept. 17-19. It included weapons exhibits by Defense contractors and speeches by Air Force leaders. Orr spoke Sept. 17.

The AFA is a private organization comprised of active duty and former members of the Air Force.

The secretary noted that

98.5 percent of all Air force enlisted members are high school graduates. Forty-three percent of all officers have masters or doctorate degrees, he said.

Despite today's bright recruiting climate, Secretary Orr cautioned, "there are some warning clouds on the horizon."

One of those dark clouds, he said, is a "rather illconceived attempt" to change the military retirement system.

Congress is considering a \$2.9 billion cut in the Pentagon's \$18.2 billion request for military retirements next fiscal year.

Despite assurances that any change to military retirements would not affect those now in uniform, the secretary warned, service members might believe otherwise.

"There is skepticism be-

cause they have seen retirements computations go from high one to high three. They've seen their COLAS capped, and they wonder if this, indeed, will hurt their future," he said.

Secretary Orr attacked misinformation about military retirements printed in some newspapers. He pointed out that only 13 percent of Air Force people stay around to retire.

"The average retiree doesn't retire at half pay; he retires at half base pay, which is about 37 percent of pay" the secretary explained.

Some newspapers have reported that the average military person retires at age 42 with half pay.

The secretary said, "We're losing officers and enlisted personnel at a little greater rate than we'd like—greater than in 1983, but far less than in 1979."

Leadership, pay raises, a better quality of life and pride are keeping people in uniform, according to Secretary Orr.

He told the AFA audience, "Your appreciation of the sacrifices they (in the military) make is the best recruiting tool that Armed Services have today..."

burgh; Nashville, Tenn.; Norton and Travis AFBs, Calif.; Hill AFB, Utah; Kelly AFB, Texas; Richmond, Va.; and Robbins AFB, Ga.

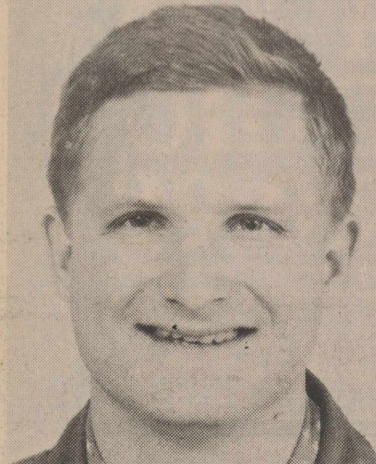
Air Force aids earthquake victims

MEXICO CITY (AFNS)— Military Airlift Command C-141s and C-5s flew more than 160,000 pounds of supplies and equipment over the weekend to this city of 17 million devastated by two strong earthquakes Sept. 19 and 20.

Cargo on the six flights included three civilian helicopters to aid in fire control, six trucks, a civilian mine safety team and two dog teams to help in locating survivors under the rubble.

Other cargo included respirators, generators, water pumps, cots, clothing, sleeping bags, radio equipment and water trucks, with fresh drinking water.

A MAC spokesman said the equipment came from various agencies around the United States and was loaded in Pitts-



1st Lt. Dennis Carda was named Observer of the Quarter for the quarter ending in September.



Capt. Steven Baker, assigned to the 54th Flying Training Squadron, was recently named Controller of the Quarter, for the quarter ending in September.

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Changes benefit spouses of federal workers

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Spouses and some former spouses of federal employees have gained significant new rights and benefits under the Civil Service Retirement Spouse Equity Act of 1984.

Most provisions of the act took effect May 7, according to officials with the Office of Personnel Management.

Under the law, employees who leave federal employment must notify their spouses and certain former spouses when applying for a refund of retirement contributions. Previous legislation did not require notification of the spouse, the officials said.

Also, refund of retirement contributions will not be made if there is a court order expressly relating to the refund or if payment of the refund would end the entitle-

ment of a former spouse to a survivor annuity or a share of an annuity.

The officials noted that under previous law, court orders could not stop payment of a refund.

Other provisions of the law: • require retiring employees to obtain the written consent of their current spouses before being allowed to choose an annuity without full survivor benefits.

Past law, officials explained, allowed retiring employees to provide less than full survivor benefits even if their spouses objected.

• entitle certain former spouses of federal employees to a survivor annuity through a court order or by voluntary election by the retiring employees.

Under the previous law, only the spouse at the time of death of the employee was entitled to a survivor annuity.

• Permit certain former spouses who are receiving or will receive a survivor annuity or a portion of a retiree's annuity to get coverage in the federal employees health benefits program, provided they pay the full premium, including the share the government would normally pay.

Additional information on these and other provisions of the law is available at the Civilian Personnel Office.

Information is also available by writing to the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, Employee service and records center, ATTENTION: Spouse equity coordinator, Boyers, PA.—16020.

Clothing costs up

DALLAS—The Defense Personnel Support Center has announced price changes for some "issue" Air Force uniform items sold in Military Clothing Sales Stores.

The price changes, effective Oct. 1, effecting women's Air Force clothing items are: a black vinyl handbag increases from \$12.19 to \$13.82, a polyester-wool coat from \$41.31 to \$47.90, the beret from \$7.27 to \$8.82, a skirt from \$10.67 to

\$13.67 and slacks from \$16.45 to \$18.

Increases of men's items include safety boots from \$25.91 to \$27.09, the garrison cap from \$3.37 to \$3.86 and undershirts from \$1.55 to \$1.65. Decreases include trousers from \$16.94 to \$15.47, polyester-wool coat from \$53.37 to \$49.46, all weather coat from \$39.93 to \$37.92 and the utility shirt from \$6.72 to \$6.19.

Of 32 high demand items

the overall amount of increase was only \$4.33 over the decreases. Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials announced the price changes after seeing the DPSC's fiscal year 1986 price list.

AAFES sells DPSC-procured Air Force uniform items in its military clothing sales stores along with its own stock assortment of military uniforms and accessories.

AAFES, however, has no control over DPSC pricing. The DPSC makes price adjustments annually at the start of the government fiscal year.

Activities

Library

The library is displaying "General Works on Management" this week. Those involved in continuing education may want to use this display as a resource for management materials. "Rank Humor" is a display of humorous writing, military and civilian.

On display in the juvenile section is a new geography series on 58 countries of the world. There are also some new easy books for parents and beginning readers.

The library has John Irving's "Cider House Rules," a best seller about life in a Maine orphanage early in this century. Larry McMurtry, author of "Terms of Endearment" has made the best seller list with "Lonesome Dove," portraying the old west larger than life.

Story hour continues Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Chapel

Catholic Mass is held Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 9:45 a.m., and a daily Mass is held at 11:30 a.m.

Protestant worship services are held Sundays at 8:45 Liturgical; 11 a.m., General Protestant; and 12:15, Gospel. Communion services are held the first Sunday of each month.

Arts and Crafts

The Arts and Crafts Center will sponsor the upcoming 2nd Annual Kris Kringle Kraft Carnival. According to center officials, the carnival is "a good fund raising event." Squadrons interested in participating should contact the Arts and Crafts Center for more information.

A sale of overstocked and discontinued merchandise in stock in the T-shirt shop are being liquidated. The sale has begun, so stop by the center and check out the merchandise.

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FORD



The fence surrounding the park became part of the lake when the level of the lake rose as a result of the rains.

CE battles flooding

When it rains it pours; and when it pours areas flood.

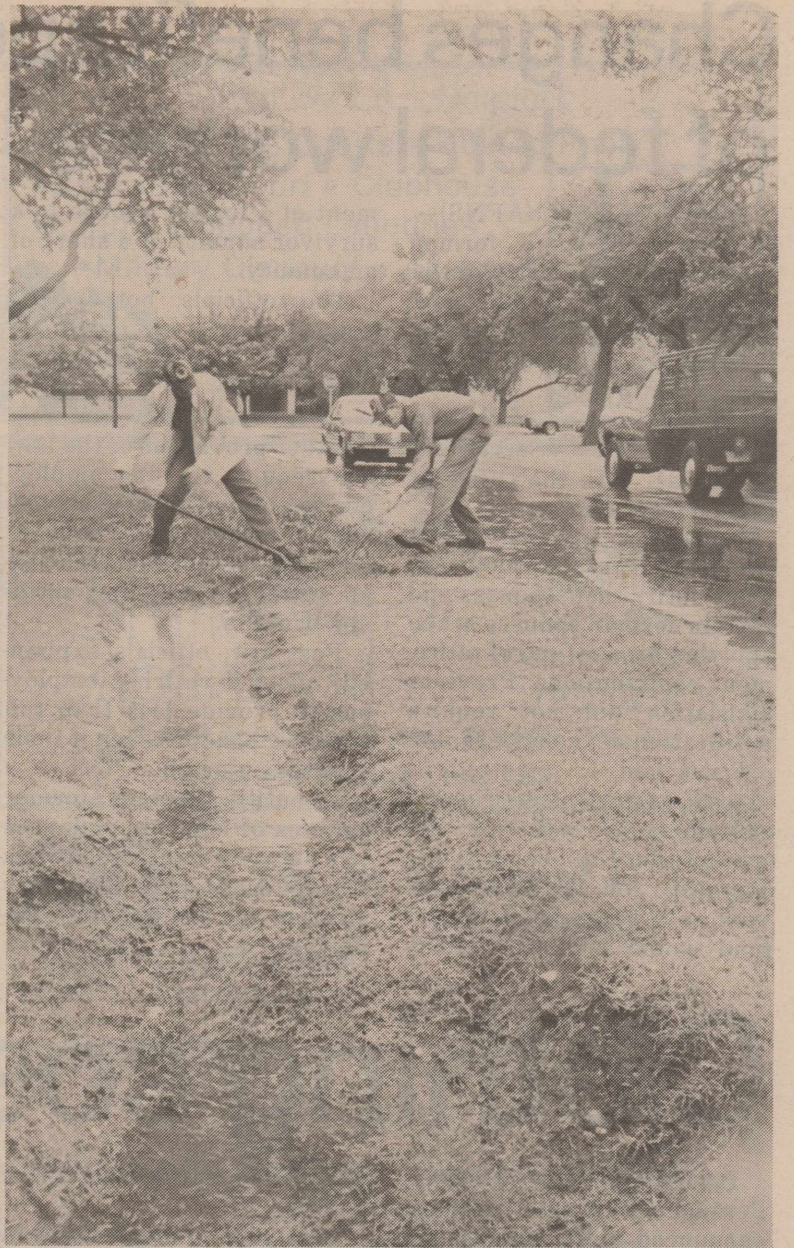
That's what happened last week when the base received over three inches of rain in two days—it flooded.

Rains on Sept. 9 saturated the base with almost two inches of rain during the day. The next day, almost an inch and a half fell during the morning causing flooded areas around the base.

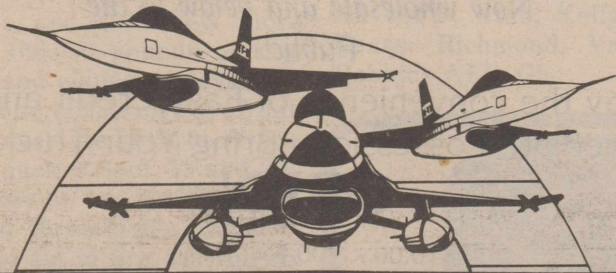
During the morning hours Friday, several roads and intersections were cordoned off due to high water that could stall a car. However, civil engineers worked through the morning opening drainage covers, and when not available, making small ditches for the water to flow off the roads.

Most roads were then re-opened by 3 p.m.

Civil engineers were also called to many leaks in old buildings on base. The leaks were caused by the drying out of the wood through the summer months, which caused gaps in some areas of the buildings.



Civil engineers create a small ditch to get water off of the road.



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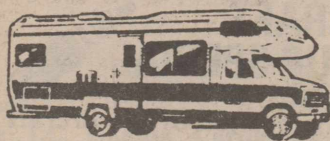
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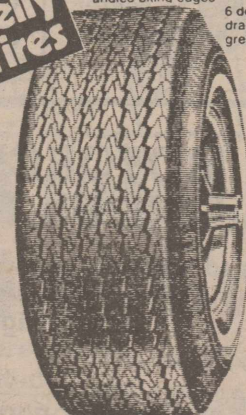
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Native Americans, a proud people

When Native American Week is observed next week, the achievements of Native Americans will receive special recognition. It is a recognition well deserved. Not only have they made their mark on society in general, but they also have a long, proud record of service to their country.

Twenty Native Americans have been awarded the Medal of Honor since Congress authorized it in December 1861.

First Lt. Jack C. Montgomery, USA, was one. An Oklahoma native, he received the Medal of Honor "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at risk of life above and beyond the call of duty" on Feb. 22, 1944, near Padiglione, Italy. Montgomery, through fearless and aggressive actions, accounted for a total of 11 enemy dead, 32 prisoners

and an unknown number of wounded while attacking three strong enemy positions by himself.

Philip Johnston, a Navaho Indian who had grown up on a reservation, conceived the idea of using his complex language as a basis for a military code during World War II. After the idea was adopted, 29 Navahos—there were ultimately 360—joined the Marine Corps to become code talkers.

The Navaho code talkers of World War II totally confounded the Japanese with a language described as American double-talk mixed with the sound of a hot water bottle being emptied.

As a matter of fact, much of the invasion of Iwo Jima was directed in Navaho code. During the first 48 hours, while

troops were landing and securing positions, the Navahos sent and received more than 800 messages, none of which needed to be deciphered.

The 1980 U.S. Census puts the number of Native Americans at 1,418,195. As of December 1984, 12,801 were on active duty in the U.S. armed forces.

Eight thousand Native Americans served in the Army and Navy during World War I, and 25,000 served in World War II. They earned 71 Air Medals, 51 Silver Stars, 47 Bronze Stars, 34 Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Medals of Honor.

The Korean Conflict produced one Medal of Honor recipient; and more than 41,500 Native Americans served in Vietnam.

Native American Day

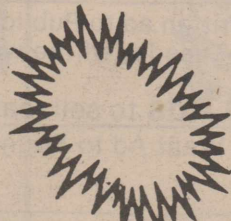


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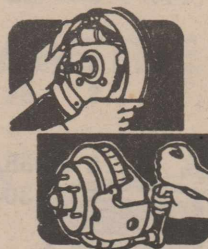
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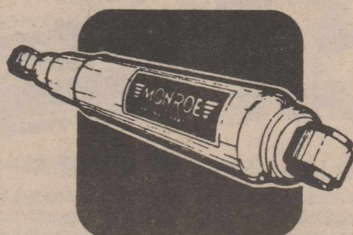
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Services join in AIDs battle

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

You've been injured in combat and are in desperate need of a blood transfusion. A medic turns to another service member as a blood source—only to find he's had contact with the AIDS virus. Should that medic go ahead with the transfusion?

Your unit is scheduled to be vaccinated in preparation for overseas deployment. The same vaccine that might prevent most unit members from getting a disease might give it to an AIDS victim, who can't build up immunity to the disease. Do you deploy or discharge that service member?

These are among the issues the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board will consider during a full review of the impact of AIDS—the acquired immune deficiency syndrome—on the military.

The board members, representing the country's leading research hospitals, will sift through the medical and ethical issues surrounding AIDS, a deadly disease that leaves its victims defenseless against infections, as well as some forms of cancer.

AIDS has frustrated and perplexed the medical community. Although its first manifestation in the United States was among homosexuals, AIDS has overstepped every sexual, social, economic and national boundary to become a modern-day epidemic.

Three years ago, 1,200 AIDS victims were diagnosed in the United States. Today, more than 6,000 Americans have died from AIDS, and another 6,000-plus suffer from the disease. What particularly troubles medical experts is the unknown number of others who have yet to show symptoms.

AIDS has struck military personnel, dependents and DoD civilian employees. DoD

health officials say that AIDS victims usually remain on duty as long as they are physically able to do their jobs. Victims whose health has begun to deteriorate generally are placed on temporary disability retirement, they said.

These victims usually receive treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Wilford Hall Medical Center, and Bethesda and San Diego Naval Hospitals, as well as Veterans Administration Hospitals.

Costs, according to Dr. (Lt. Col.) Ernie Takafuji, Army disease control consultant, are astronomical—\$250,000 to \$500,000 per AIDS victim. For the military alone, that means tens of millions of dollars in medical costs, costs with little chance of decreasing or even leveling off in view of current trends.

But AIDS presents a bigger challenge to the military—one of mission readiness. Takafuji pointed out that by its very nature, the military requires its members to be

deployable worldwide. If increasing numbers of service members are unable to fight off simple infections, this places them at increased risk in combat and ultimately affects readiness.

Controlling the spread of AIDS has stumped medical experts, who have little optimism about developing a vaccine within the next several years. Even if a practical vaccine is developed, one U.S. Center for Disease Control official pointed out that it would have to be administered to every resident of the country—even the world—to curb the disease's spread.

Meanwhile, educating the public about the disease appears to be the most promising method of preventing its spread. Takafuji said AIDS can afflict anyone who has sexual contact with many different partners—whether they are male or female, gay or straight.

"AIDS is no longer just a homosexual issue. It's becoming more and more recognized

as a heterosexual disease also," explained Takafuji. "The more sexual partners someone has, the greater their risk of AIDS. The real issue is frequency of (sexual) contact with different partners."

Medical experts say that AIDS virus can also afflict drug users who share needles, infants born of AIDS victims, and patients who receive blood transfusions containing the AIDS virus.

Nearly 60 military blood donor centers and all other U.S. donor centers have taken steps to prevent the AIDS virus from entering the nation's blood supply. Since April, these centers have been using a new test to screen blood donors for the presence of AIDS antibodies in the blood. No blood identified as "positive"—meaning its donor has been exposed to the virus—is added to the blood bank.

A new agreement between DoD and civilian blood agencies that collect blood on mili-

tary bases will require these agencies to notify military physicians if blood donated by active duty personnel tests positive.

Service members labeled "positive" during testing are counseled by a trained physician on reducing the risk of spreading the virus and recognizing symptoms of AIDS. Medical officials stress that exposure to the virus does not necessarily mean that a potential blood donor has or will acquire AIDS.

Under the agreement, these civilian groups may require donors to complete a form worded to screen out AIDS victims or possible AIDS victims. Those who object may leave without an explanation, according to health officials.

Medical officials say these precautions offer the most promising methods of preventing the spread of AIDS through the nation's blood supply, but do not guarantee that blood transfusions will be free of the virus.



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Briefly at Reese

Pet show set for Reese children

A pet show, sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers Association and the Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association, will be held at the Youth Center Saturday.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m., with the contest starting about 11 a.m. There will be a 50-cent entry fee charged per pet.

Trophies will be awarded to the pet who is selected the Best of Show, Most Obedient Pet, Rarest Pet, and Most Unusual Pet categories. The contest is open to pets of all types. Ribbons will be awarded for first and second-place, and honorable mention winner in categories such as the oldest, youngest, friendliest, prettiest, cantankerous, rarest, unusual, and obedient.

The contest judges will be SMSgt. Mike McLeod, president of the NCOAGA; Msgt. Frank Berg, chapter chairman of the NCOA; Donna Hooper, Officers' Wives Club representative and Linda Prince, Enlisted Wives Club representative.

Vet Clinic

The Reese Veterinary Clinic has scheduled a walk-in clinic for Oct. 7-8; at which time no appointments will be necessary.

This will be the only such clinic conducted during October.

Clinic hours will be 8-11 a.m. and 1-8 p.m. that Monday; and 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. that Tuesday.

Clinic officials say that if the pet's vaccinations or heartworm test will have expired by Oct. 30, "now is the time to get your pet the protection he deserves."

They also said that by calling ahead, time spent in the clinic will be reduced; as they can have the pet's records ready.

The clinic is normally open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Persons with questions may call Ext. 3535.

Thanks

The 1958th Communications Squadron's Top Four Club wants to thank all those indi-

viduals who patronized the polish sausage sales sponsored by the organization each Friday at noon over the summer months. The sales will begin again next spring.

Hail and Farewell

The Officers' Wives Club will host a Hail and Farewell Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Officer's Club. The event is open to all officers' wives.

Lost property

The security police have several items of abandoned or lost property.

The items include one brown Mercury Capri with no license or base decal; a Mossbert 20-gauge shotgun; a gold colored ring with diamond stone; a female's digital quartz watch; a Minolta camera with three lenses and carrying bag; a Timex quartz watch; and a bag of assorted items left at the Base Exchange during the past several weeks.

If any of these items belong to you, contact the Security Police Investigations Section at Ext. 3999.

Runners needed

Runners are needed for the

Air Training Command 1985 10,000 meter run to be held at Mather AFB, Calif., Oct. 19-20.

Participants are needed for the women's open, 30-39, and 40-over divisions and for the men's 30-39 and 40-over divisions.

To sign up, contact A1C Lynn Workman at the gym, Ext. 3783, before Oct. 11.

Store Closing

Due to a change-over of inventory and price changes, the Package Store will be closed Monday.

EWC meeting

The Enlisted Wives Club will hold a monthly meeting Sept. 30 at the Enlisted Open Mess, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be a representative from the Arts and Crafts Center who will show the group how to make corsages. For more information, call Linda Prince at 885-2257 or Jackie Rausch at 885-3521.

Golf tournament

The Noncommissioned Officers' Association is looking for volunteers for a golf tournament to be held Oct. 13 at the Base Golf Course.

The tournament, co-sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers' Academy Graduates Association and KTEZ-FM, will benefit the Make-A-Wish fund. The fund allows a final wish to be granted to terminally ill children.

Base football

Base football team tryouts will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the field by the Youth Center. Coach Gary White said players are still needed.

Any military person may try out.

For more information, contact Coach White at Ext. 3232.

Intramural football

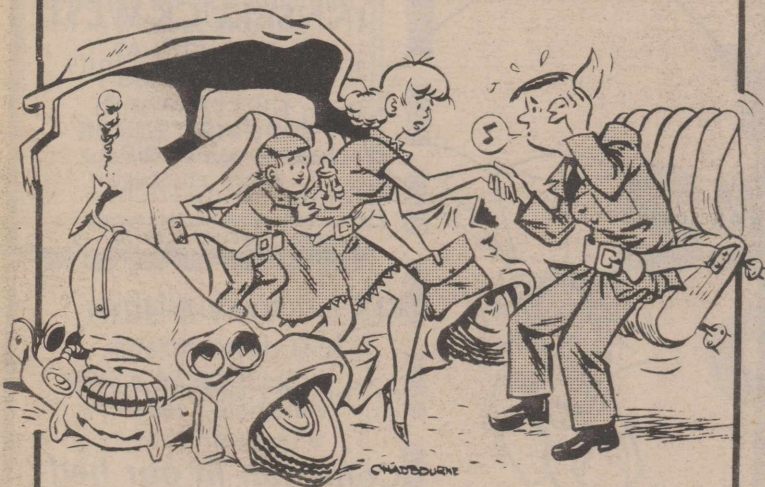
Intramural flag football will begin Oct. 1. Practice times for squadron teams can be arranged by calling the gym at Ext. 3783.

Also, football officials are needed for the upcoming season. There will be a meeting of officials Monday at 5 p.m. at the recreation center.

Coach needed

A girls' basketball coach is needed. Interested persons should contact the gym at Ext. 3783.

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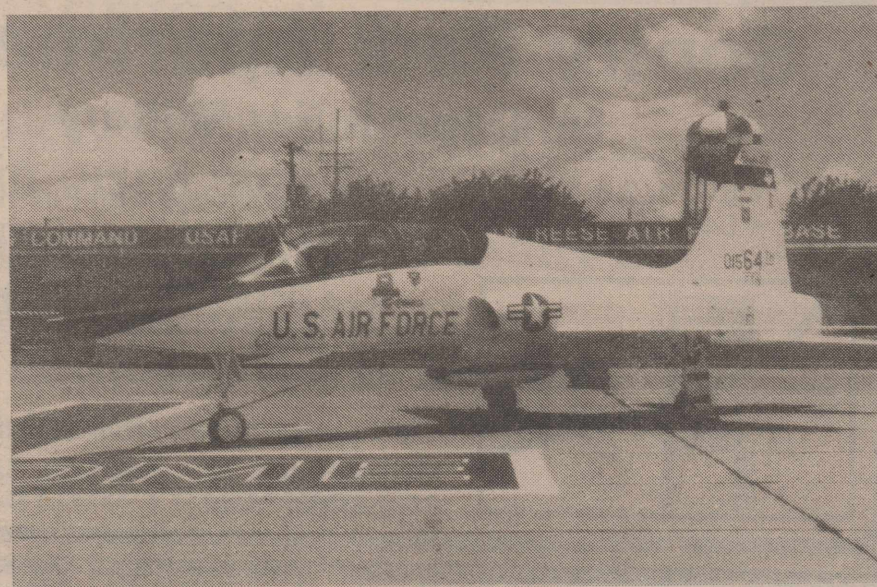
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