

GI Bill adjustments recommended

Smaller contributions, longer decision periods, refunds and a survivorship provision would make the new GI Bill more attractive to service members, according to a top Air Force personnel officer.

Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe, director of personnel programs, told a house subcommittee those adjustments to the military's new educational assistance program "would yield greater participation."

General Harpe testified Nov. 19 before the House Veteran's Affairs Subcommittee on Education, Training and Employment. The subcommittee was reviewing the new GI Bill which the military began testing July 1. The three-year test ends July 30, 1988.

Representatives from the Defense Department and the other military services also testified.

General Harpe presented

the Air Force's recommended adjustments to the new program, based on a survey of more than 300 new recruits.

During the first four months of the new GI Bill, 38 percent of all Air Force recruits have elected to participate in the program.

General Harpe said, "We attribute this (participation rate) to the newness of the program and certain features which are unattractive to eligible persons."

Signed into law October 1984, the new GI Bill gives a basic entitlement of \$300 per month for 36 months' education. That totals \$10,800 worth of schooling.

Unlike past GI Bills, this one is contributory. Participants must contribute \$100 per month for 12 months.

Service members on active duty as of July 1, and who remain on active duty at least three years after that date, are eligible for the new GI

Bill. Vietnam-era service members are also eligible, but cannot use the new benefits until Jan. 1, 1990—when the old GI Bill benefits expire.

There also is a lesser entitlement for reservists.

Participants can use the educational benefits "in-service" after two years on active duty. They must use all GI Bill benefits within 10 years of leaving the military.

General Harpe told the subcommittee.

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The Roundup

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Serving the Reese Community Since 1948

Exercises offer opportunity to polish performance

Many Reese personnel spent most or part of Monday and Tuesday in a readiness training exercise.

Troops from ever deplorable and virtually every organization on base participated by playing a role in organizing for, or supporting, Reese's mobility commitment processing; responding to a fictional enemy attack scenario; reacting to situational exercises and guarding against and responding to potential sabotage and terrorist threats.

The training exercises were formulated and evaluated by the Reese Base Exercise and Evaluation Team, a group of specially selected Reese personnel who are expert in certain areas of their unit's oper-

ation, and help train other members of those organizations.

Monday, a 10-man team of headquarters Air Training Command Inspector General and Readiness staff personnel will begin a four-day assistance visit to Reese. They will work with the Reese BEET to determine how effectively this week's training lessons have been learned, all with the goal of helping Reese personnel meet and exceed the standards set during the 1984 Mission Capability Inspection.

"With an ATC/IG team expected to visit Reese early next year for our 1986 MCI, these exercises offer us an opportunity to polish our perfor-

mance before the start of the new year," said Lt. Col. Dane Morvant, Reese BEET chief.

"When the IG visits us next year to evaluate our MCI performance they will be looking for a professional attitude, enthusiasm for getting the job done, personal initiative, and 'esprit' or that 'can-do' team

spirit that has characterized the duty performance of Reese personnel during past MCI evaluations. Next week's exercises should enhance our training and build confidence

in our young and new personnel in their ability to accomplish the mission in an outstanding manner. For our more experienced personnel, this will be some good re-

fresh training," said Colonel Morvant.

According to other members of the BEET, the ATC/IG has recently adopted an innovative change in exercise philosophy designed to potentially involve every person working at Reese—military and civilian—in MCI exercises. "The old telephone bomb threat is still likely to be used and every telephone number on base is a target for that exercise," they say. This year, though, IG team members are just as likely to walk into a work area and challenge the first person they meet with the responsibility to react to a situational input card or a

verbal exercise scenario, they note.

"These exercises are designed to test the speed with which the low and intermediate working levels of the wing can react and involve the top leadership in helping to solve a problem. It can touch everybody who works here at Reese and test everybody's potential for leadership," said Colonel Morvant.

"Our work is cut out for us during the next two months," he said, "but I feel confident that we will successfully meet these challenges. I never underestimate the ability of Reese personnel to respond to a challenge."

Briefly at Reese NCOPC to graduate

NCO Preparatory Course Class 86-02 will graduate Thursday during a luncheon ceremony at the Enlisted Open Mess (Ballroom Area). The luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. with the graduation ceremony beginning at 11:30 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has several items of lost or abandoned property. The items are: one ladies diamond ring, a "Minolta" camera, four sets of keys, two men's wristwatches, one men's ten speed bicycle and a tan 1969 Ford Galaxy. If any of this property belongs to you, please contact the Security Police Investigations Section at Ext. 3999/3949.

Veterinary services

Veterinary services is no longer charging the \$10 per animal user fee. However, a \$2 fee will be charged to those bringing animals to the clinic, as well as those picking up medications. Veterinary services hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling Ext. 3535.

Custom mouthguards

With basketball season approaching, now is the time to contact the Base Dental Clinic, Ext. 3711, to arrange an appointment for getting a custom fitted mouthguard. Protect your teeth from those elbows and headbutts during the season, said MSgt. Donald Bergevin, chief of administrative services, USAF Hospital-Reese. It may take up to two weeks to receive the mouthguard, so don't delay.

Housing Referral Office

The Housing Referral Office here has a continuous need for listing of furnished and unfurnished apartments, houses and mobile homes. "If you have one or more of these facilities, we encourage you to list them with our Housing Referral Office," said Ronald Crain, housing manager. "By doing so," he said, "you will be aiding our efforts to find suitable housing for our service personnel and their families."

"At the same time we can assist you in your effort to capture a greater share of the Reese housing market," he said.

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(USAF Photo)

Base personnel were 'decontaminated' during the exercise early this week, in which base personnel practiced shelter procedures. For more photos, see Page 8.

As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

USAF PHOTO

This has been another busy week—full blown flying schedule, a challenging “cap” for our maintenance troops, and some tough weather patterns to negotiate for our fliers. We proudly hosted an Engineering and Services Inspection Team from ATC Headquarters evaluating our Services Squadron, including the Honor Guard, Mortuary Affairs, and Military Family Housing. They also rated us for the 1986 Innkeeper Award, which we won for 1985, not only within ATC, but Air Force wide. In fact, the Innkeeper Awards Dinner Wednesday evening was terrific, and a very proud moment for Capt. Bob Rush and his squadron. We’ve asked the team to return after the dining hall renovation is complete. Our next target, for the Air Force’s best dining facility, is the Hennessey Award.

Lets Focus on Readiness

The wing is accelerating up the curve in readiness. Last week’s exercise was very productive, although I’m sure frustrating at times for everyone. Being good at anything takes practice, and a lot of work. “No pain, no gain,” as they say. Our capability to meet our contingency requirements is getting better every day. Last week was an opportunity to cooperatively identify some rough spots. Frankly, we did that, and we will fix them. Fortunately, we have some super individuals leading the way. I’d like to thank Lt. Col. Dane Morvant and the entire BEET team for their tremendous efforts. And the Readiness Chief, Lt. Col. Chuck Lutz—he’s picked up the ball, and is off and running with several new initiatives that will make our operation tops. Then there’s Mr. Sam Lanham and Capt. Woody Hopley, no doubt the best Mobility managers anywhere. When we meet their standards, we’ll be #1 for sure—and they know how to get us there. We have some work ahead of us, but I was proud of the Reese response during this past exercise. Next week, the Headquarters Plans and Readiness team will visit Reese on a Staff Assistance Visit. Throughout the week, we will be demonstrating our response capabilities. Let’s show the ATC team how we do things right

at Reese, but also learn as much from them as possible, too.

An ounce of encouragement

Recently my wife Karen, visiting the base Post Office to mail a “CARE” package to our son who is trying to wade through his first year of college, received a very nice, and unsolicited, compliment about this weekly column in the Roundup from Mrs. Dorli De Rosa, our civilian postmistress. She likes my column and looks forward to it each week, so Karen reports. Thanks, Dorli. That really made my day, and will serve to keep me going. Fortunately, there are always plenty of things happening in this wing worthy of writing about—and I trust of interest to the majority of the Reese community. At least you’ll know what’s on my mind.

People are most important

Two things happened last week that signify how we at Reese sustain excellence—through our people. Our new people. The pride, professionalism, and attitude that makes Reese #1 don’t simply happen. The Reese spirit is passed on as individuals come and go. It’s a spirit that results from the obvious cooperative team effort around this wing, with new folks taking up where those departing leave off. It is the fundamental ingredient of success over the long haul. Look at two examples:

First, I had the opportunity last week, with the assistance of Chief Richardson, our Senior Enlisted Advisor, to conduct an NCO Status and Promotion Ceremony. Actually, it’s a combined affair, where we first passed out hard-earned stripes to seven NCOs recently promoted to Staff through Master Sergeant, followed by eleven new appointments from Airman to NCO status. It was great to see so many of the supervisors present, along with family, co-workers, and other well-wishers. No doubt, you help reinforce the dedication and leadership of our talented NCOs. The occasion was truly worthy of celebration, and it was done right—in the continuing Reese tradition. Good job Chief, and a special congratulations to our new NCOs.

Second, I attended our Welcome Buffet for the newly assigned First Assignment IP’s (FAIPs) from class 86-02, due to graduate from UPT on 20 Dec. 85. What a super affair! My congratulations to LTC John and Marsha Lattig—their turn in the barrel to make the arrangements, which couldn’t have been better. The point here is how well the Reese community brings its new IP recruits on board. First rate. The IP job here at Reese is critically important to the AF. It takes top instructors, and these folks are tops, believe me, or they wouldn’t have been selected. And we let them know that right away. I flew training sorties last week with two of these young warriors (Lts Tim Gotchey and Ben Stagg). They’re both outstanding flyers and officers and will be a credit to our IP force. Welcome aboard to all the new IP’s from 86-02. See you at graduation. As I said at the Welcome Buffet, if you’re not Top Graduate in PIT at Randolph, it had better be because it’s your buddy from Reese who is.

Individual achievement

Once again, two of our folks from maintenance pulled down honors in the command. Congratulations to Lt. Dianna M. Ackerley, 64th OMS—ATC’s 1985 Company Grade aircraft maintenance officer, and Mr. Pedro Pina, 64th FMS—ATC’s 1985 Civilian Technician.

The list of individual achievements around this wing continues to grow. As I See It, many individual awards are born more out of team play and cooperative efforts than through the superhuman feats of a single person. I see award-winning potential in every shop at Reese, and when we work together we all come out all-stars.

Careline What are friends for

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.

Children walk in cold

During one of the recent cold, foggy mornings, the van that they use to transport children from the Child Care Center to the Reese Elementary School broke down and the kids had to walk. Can you do something about that? The kids shouldn’t have to walk that distance in the cold, bad weather.

I agree with you that the kids shouldn’t have to be out walking in bad weather. On the day you mention, a misunderstanding between MWR and transportation led to the situation. We have reviewed their procedures and I can assure you that the Child Care Center will always have backup transportation available when their van won’t start. This is a situation I hope you won’t have to worry about again.

By 2nd Lt. Dolly Higgins
366th Tactical Fighter Wing social actions
Mountain Home AFB, Idaho

What are friends for? When it comes to downing a few at the local bar, they aren’t necessarily for keeping you sober. That’s what psychologist Scott Geller found in a study published in Psychology Today.

Dr. Geller discovered that groups of three or more men average twice as much beer per sitting than a solitary drinker. According to his findings, drinking with friends could mean the difference between a safe ride home and an arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Moderate consumption appears to be less likely when ordering by the pitcher, Geller’s study reported. Men drink about 3½ times more beer when drinking from a pitcher than when ordering by the glass. Women consume nearly twice as much when ordering by the pitcher.

The results of this research indicate potential dangers for responsible drinkers and point out the need for certain safeguards.

The most important rule of drinking responsibly involves knowing and maintaining your own limit. By setting standards for how much you can

safely drink, it is easier to behave in a responsible manner.

Deciding how much you’ll drink before you go out is also a good rule. With a specific amount in mind, you’re less likely to be swept away by the camaraderie of the barroom situation. And little effort is wasted in counting the number of glasses you pour from the pitcher.

People may drink more when they’re out with the buddies, but that doesn’t mean that the buddy system can’t be an effective tool for responsible drinking.

Don’t be afraid to speak up before a friend has had one too many. Ask others to do the same for you. And let someone who is sober drive if you’ve had too much.

After all, what are friends for? (AFNS—courtesy Wing Spread, Mountain Home AFB)

Kudos To

TSgt. Terry D. Boyd who earned distinguished graduate honors from the ATC NCO Academy, Class 86-1—from Maj. Gen. Charles Hamm, vice commander, Air Training Command.



Roundup

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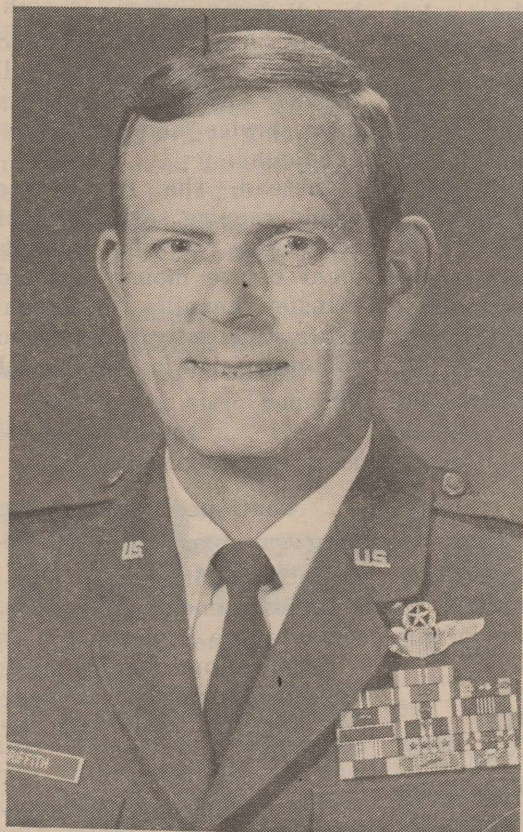
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Readiness: Why do we do it?



By Col. Clark Griffith
Base Commander

Anyone who has even halfway thought about why we do readiness training will immediately come up with the obvious answers. First, we must be prepared to protect lives and resources regardless of the situation during peacetime challenges. Whether it is responding to a major accident, fire, natural disaster, or a hostage/terrorist act—we must respond quickly and correctly. Secondly, we have significant wartime commitments which must be met to do our part in defending our country. Mobilization and deployment of key combat support elements are critical during crisis situations. Failure to do so will jeopardize the freedom and liberty we all enjoy in our American way of life.

Occasionally, however, you might hear someone say, "Why is it important for us to train as hard as we do in ATC? We are not a combatant Command."

I can best explain the importance of readiness training in ATC by describing an experience I had over eight

years ago. I had recently departed ATC instructor duties for a tour in TAC. One of the first people I met as a new member of a fighter squadron was the mobility officer, Captain D.W. Smith. "Dee Dub", as we called him, started my briefings by assigning me a mobility line number. My immediate question to him was, "OK, what do I do with it?"

After insulting my mother and going through a sentence that contained four cuss words and a verb, "Dee Dub" smirkingly said—"Oh, I forgot! You are an ATC troop who has never been exposed to mobility or readiness training." He then took me under his wing for the next three months and gave me a "cram" course in what I needed to know about mobility and readiness. Had he not done that, I could have been a liability to my squadron rather than assist them in their operational requirements.

Thank goodness, the folks in ATC no longer have to take a "cram" course in basic readiness. We as a Command have finally stepped up to our responsibility to properly train our folks in readiness tasks. We are

serious about our peacetime and wartime commitments. We not only intend to meet these commitments, but work hard to have our people trained in those readiness tasks they will need to be a productive member of any war fighting team.

Throughout the last few days I have again witnessed the hard work and determination of Reese people who are dedicated toward accomplishing our readiness training right. Like any training, it sometimes gets frustrating and tiring. However, the keen sense of "Reese Pride" always shines through as we get better and better at accomplishing our readiness mission. I can assure you, this training will pay off when the MCI team evaluates our readiness posture in the next few months. But more importantly, it will certainly serve us well when we are tasked to do it for real.

No longer can we be tagged as an ATC troop who doesn't understand what readiness is all about. We are fully trained to take our place in any operational team and show the way in readiness skills.

(USAF Photo)

Air Force officer shares Army formula

By Maj. Terry J. Lee
33rd Component Repair
Squadron commander
Eglin AFB, Fla.

I recently returned to the Air Force world after spending a year at the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Despite the dismal picture that might spring to mind at the mention of Leavenworth, my year with our sister service proved to be quite enlightening. I found out that the Army is a proud band of dedicated men and women much like those of us in the Air Force.

One of the things I borrowed from the Army and my Army classmates was their philosophy on leadership. They call it "Be, Know, Do."

This philosophy of leadership is to

be used by supervisors at all levels and is a simple formula for success. After looking at it, I think you'll agree it is just as applicable to us in the fighter business as it is to our foot-mobile friends in camouflage.

The "Be" part is a lot of things—like be visible, be knowledgeable, be aware and be responsible. In other words, be a part of your unit, not a spectator.

The "Know" portion is know your job, your people, your equipment and the rules. Without the knowledge you actively seek and must continually search for, you will never be a leader.

The "Do" segment is what ties the "Be" and "Know" together. "Do" is getting involved in all aspects of the Air Force, such as with the people, the job and the work. Because what we in the Air Force represent is so

important to our country, we can't afford not to "Do" everything we can for each other and the mission.

My table mate was an armor guy (tanks to us) who exemplified this philosophy. He was an excellent officer, both on and off duty. He knew his job, was well aware of missions aside from his which impacted on his

job, and was an integral part of our class.

He was not unusual. If you look around, there are plenty of Air Force folks with these same qualities. The question is: Are you one of them?

If not, think about "Be, Know and Do." After all, life and the Air Force are not spectator sports.

(AFNS—Courtesy TAC News Service)

Your wing Ext 3409 inspector

Both military and civilians have the right to register a complaint through the Inspector General Complaint System (AFR 123-11). Reese personnel are encouraged and obligated to report suspected fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources.

Your wing inspector will address both avenues of the U.S.A.F. complaint system. If fraud, waste, or abuse of government resources is suspected or if you feel you have an eligible IG complaint — take action. To insure you're on the right track, give the chain of command a chance to help.

"To solve a problem you have to talk about it." Lt. Col. Gary Stein

Commander's column



Quality - Our Most Important Concern

By Col. (Dr.) Thomas Sheffer
USAF Hospital-Reese, Commander

The quality of care that you receive at the base hospital is of utmost concern to each member of my staff. In order to monitor and ensure that the highest quality health care is available to our patients, we use an extensive Quality Assurance Program. This program includes every activity which affects patient care. Monitoring begins with the appointment system to ensure maximum access to care. The process continues through each department that patients come in contact with during their health care, including monitoring the quality and timeliness of the laboratory, x-ray, physical therapy and outside consulting activities. This program very closely reviews the care that is provided by our staff. This monitoring is accomplished through records and clinical (peer) reviews and ensures up-to-date training through continuing medical education.

Clinics that provide products to our patients, such as pharmacy and optometry, are also monitored to ensure the proper use and quality of drugs and devices. These quality reviews cover both the inpatient and outpatient activities and include every area of patient contact.

Quality assurance is designed to seek out, define and rapidly resolve problem areas by using every resource available to the hospital. But our quality assessment doesn't stop with the internal review . . . you the patient are an important part of our quality assurance program. Questionnaires and interviews regarding all aspects of your care are reviewed to ensure that the best action was taken. This is an important part of our program. We encourage you, our patients, to help us provide you with the best health care service available by participating with us in the medical quality assurance program.

(USAF Photo)

GI Bill

Continued from page 1

committee that the \$100 per month contribution is too much for young airmen to pay.

"Many of our young people are either married or are supporting family members at home. Although they personally desire the new GI Bill benefits, their financial status precludes participation," he said.

The Air Force favors lowering the contribution to \$60 per month for 20 months. Under that plan, the total contribution would remain un-

changed (\$60 × 20 months equals \$1200 versus \$100 × 12 months equals \$1200). Only the monthly contribution amount would decrease.

The Air Force also recommended that Congress extend to 30 days the period for recruits to decide whether or not they want to participate in the GI Bill program.

Recruits now have 14 days to decide. General Harpe said this is not long enough.

"During the first two weeks of basic training, recruits are inundated with

briefings from dawn to dusk," he said.

General Harpe said recruits would be better prepared to decide about participating in the GI Bill program after their initial indoctrination phase is completed.

Air Force also recommended a "one-time" refund program if service members change their minds and decide not to participate in the program.

"A one-time refund of the deduction, which could be exercised at any time during the

entitlement period, would eliminate the press of uncertainty felt by young people who are unclear about what the future holds for them," said General Harpe.

He said the Air Force does not expect that many people would use the refund option. However, a refund provision would significantly increase participation, he said.

The Air Force also recommended to the subcommittee that it add a survivorship provision to the new GI Bill. Under such a provision, the

service member's educational benefits would be transferred to the beneficiary if the member died.

The Air Force stopped short of recommending "full transfer" of GI Bill benefits from service members to dependents.

Instead, the Air Force would require some form of active-duty service commitment before members could transfer benefits to dependents. Currently there is no such provision in the new GI Bill.

Briefly

Continued from Page 1

All rentals listed are subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968.

To list your facility with the Housing Referral Office, drop by Bldg. 6100 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday-Friday, and complete DD Form 1667.

Christmas hours

Local banks (including the base bank) will close at noon,

Dec. 24, and will be closed all day on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1

The Reese Federal Credit Union will be closed all day on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Holiday program

The Protestant Chapel Choir, in conjunction with the Skylarks, will present a Christmas program Sunday at the regular 11 a.m. Protes-

tant worship service. The program includes a number of choral pieces, solos, and traditional carols to be sung by the congregation as well as the Christmas story.

The Protestant Chapel Choir is under the direction of Mark Williamson. The Skylarks are under the direction of retired Lt. Col. Daniel Gomez.

For more information, con-

tact the Base Chapel Staff. Everyone is encouraged to come and participate in this worship experience.

Christmas party

The Officers' Wives Club Christmas Luncheon will be at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, at the officers' club.

Hosted by the Air Base Group wives, the menu will feature onion soup and quiche

for a cost of \$5.

Entertainment will be provided by the Skylarks.

Reservations must be made by Monday, and can be made by calling 794-7149 or 885-2175.

* * *

"I'm convinced that every boy, in his heart, would rather steal second base than an automobile."

—Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark

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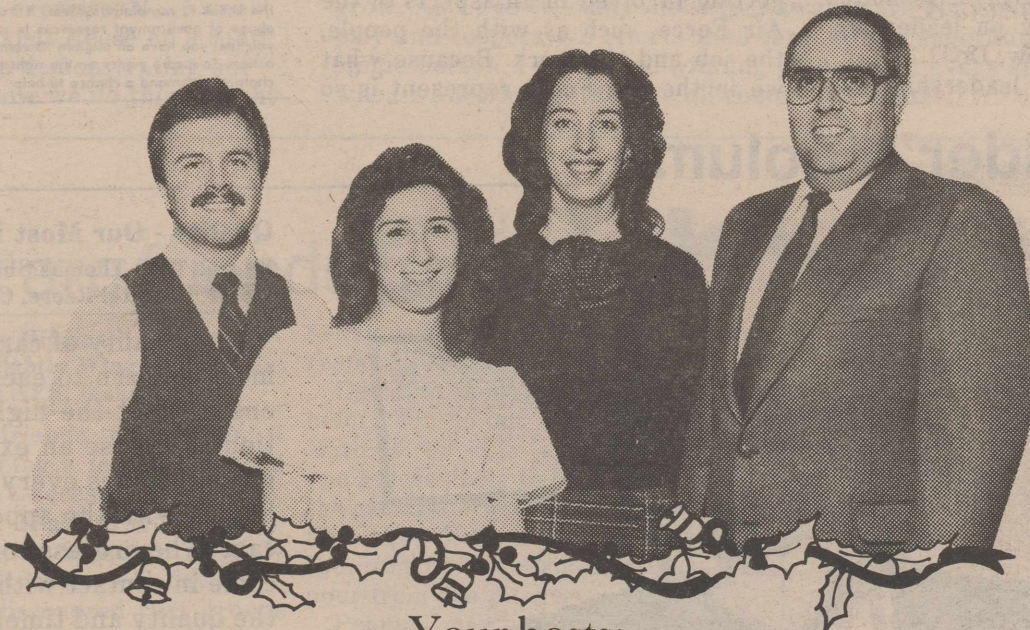
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Leased cars can't be shipped

By AIC Kimberly Smith
Base Legal Office

Your old clunker isn't going to make it through another West Texas winter, and prices for "good" used cars seem out of reach.

A new car would be great, but you can't afford the down payment.

Sound familiar?

Could LEASING be the answer to your problem?

Before you sign, consider these objectives:

First, when you sign a car

lease, you agree to make monthly payments for a set period of time. Period. Our office has

reviewed a number of these leases recently and, in our opinion, they are among the most carefully drafted "breakproof" legal documents we have ever

seen. Short of bankruptcy, there doesn't seem to be any way out of the contract. Don't enter such an agreement if you have any thoughts of backing out. Once you sign, you're obligated to pay.

Second, there is no "military clause" in the lease agreement. What if you get shipped overseas? You can take the vehicle with you, right? WRONG. Under the

existing Joint Travel Regulations, a leased vehicle CAN-

NOT be shipped overseas at government expense. Since the military is sending you overseas, will it help you with your lease problem? According to the Military Traffic Management Command the

answer is NO.

Once you assume a responsibility under a contract, you are expected to live up to your obligations.

The bottom line is that you may find yourself at an overseas base paying lease and storage fees on a car in West

Texas for the full term of the lease.

For some people leasing a car has its advantages, but a military member may not enjoy those same advantages. Consider ALL of your options before you sign on the dotted line.

What's an SPI?

By Col. Dane Morvant
Chief, BEET

During a Mission Capability Inspection or a BEET exercise, inspectors will task the Contingency Support Staff with situational problem inputs—SPIs.

An SPI is a problem needing a solution. The SPI is either presented to the CSS or to anyone of us while at work at Reese. The most important action that must take place is the problem input must reach the people who can act on it.

For instance, an inspector

will take some action or hand a problem card to one of us at our work center. This card might say: "You notice that aircraft tail number 1234 has three flat tires." The inspector then waits to see what happens.

They are testing the involvement of everyone of us—they are also looking at the information flow in the wing. In the above problem, if you were the individual contacted, you need to immediately notify our supervisor—or any supervisor. The supervisor, through his unit's unit control center, or any other means

must get this information to the CSS so that it can be acted on.

The CSS will formulate a proposed solution to the SPI and provide the inspection team with a written response.

The bottom line in this whole process is that everyone is involved and sensitive to any unusual occurrences during exercises on the base. When in doubt always contact a supervisor.

If you have any questions, contact Lt. Col. Chuck Lutz at Ext. 3754, or Lt. Col. Dane Morvant at Ext. 3033.



Pat Sanderson, financial manager for the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, was recently named the base's boss of the year.

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2 bd. with enclosed patio - \$350 - \$375 Bills Paid
Security gates and entry system
• large pool
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50 LB. FREEZER PACK 10 lb. Family Steak 10 lb. Chuck Roast 10 lb. Pork Chops 10 lb. Ground Beef 10 lb. Fryers \$69⁹⁵	CUSTOM SMOKING RIB EYES • KC STRIPS FILLETS CUT TO ORDER 250-350 AVG. U.S. CHOICE YIELD 2 HALF - \$1²⁹ LB. CUT WRAPPED & FROZEN	25 LB. ECONOMY PACK 2 Lb. Round Steak 4 Lbs. Roast 9 Lbs. Ground Beef 7 Lbs. Fryers 3 Lbs. Franks \$29⁹⁵
HAMBURGER PATTIES 6 Lb. Box \$5⁹⁹	OWENS SAUSAGE Hot or Mild \$1⁴⁹ lb.	BACON WRAPPED FILLETS 6 Oz. \$1⁹⁹ ea.
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Bring canned food and rent a movie for 99¢*
*Does not include new releases. Limit 4 cans per day. (Mon.-Thurs.)

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RENT-TO-OWN Department
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(USAF Photo)

Lt. Col. John Lattig, 64th Student Squadron commander, presents a check to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William McGraw for the Holiday Food Voucher Program. Student Squadron personnel donated almost \$600 to support needy Reese families during the holiday season. The chapel is still accepting donations from individuals and organizations.

When you're not looking...

By A1C Felix Saenz
Base Crime Prevention Monitor

People don't realize that anyone at any time can be a victim of a crime. Just because we live in a military base, does not mean we won't be burglarized. People need to become aware of the fact that anyone can be burglarized. Don't leave your property insecure thinking that no one will steal your property. Secure your property before it's too late. Don't say: "It won't happen to me." Believe it people, it will happen when you least expect it.

One way to help fight crime is to join Operation Identification. The security police are encouraging everyone to join Operation Identification. They ask all base personnel to aid in prevention, detection, and reporting thefts. Operation Identification is a program to encourage the owners of high value, theft attractive and pilferable property to identify such items and to keep a record of the property. There are four principle advantages to permanently marking your property.

- It has been proven that thieves are reluctant to steal items that can be readily identified.

- Prosecution is much easier if property identified can be positively identified as belonging to you.

- If marked property is stolen, your chance of recovery is much greater. Presently, statistics show the victim is unable to positively identify their property in over 90 percent of all theft cases.

* * *

"There is plenty of room at the top, but not enough to sit down."

—Fred Shero, hockey coach

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Party Specialties
HELIUM BALLOONS delivered
CALL JOE VINEY
795-9145
For all occasions...
by the dozen or gross.

- If your property is recovered, it cannot be returned to you unless you can positively identify it by some type of distinguishable marking, such as serial numbers, or your social security number.

To participate in Operation Identification call your squadron crime prevention monitor or contact the security police base crime prevention monitor, at Ext. 3615, to borrow an electric engraving tool. Each squadron has a crime prevention monitor

who will assist you on properly marking your property. The base crime prevention monitor and squadron crime prevention monitors have engraving tools to lend citizens free of charge. Furthermore, engravers can be checked out in the law enforcement desk at the security police, Bldg. 500.

Remember: "Cops can't prevent thefts; people have to." So please let us help you. For further information contact A1C Felix Saenz at Ext. 3615.

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French Fries & Cream Gravy **\$2.99**

After 2:00 p.m.

Steak Fingers **\$2.39**
Steak Sandwich **\$1.39**
2 Shakes for **\$1.19**

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2:10 - 4:40 - 7:20 - 9:40

The Stuff R
2:00 - 3:40 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

Nightmare On Elm Street Part II R
2:00 - 3:40 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:35

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One Magic Christmas G
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WEEKENDS
Brunch, 0800-1400
Casual Bar Open, 1200

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, Dec. 6—12 oz. T-Bone Special
Sounds of D.B.
Saturday, Dec. 7—Sounds of D.B.
Wednesday, Dec. 11—Games Night 1900 hrs.
Thursday, Dec. 12—Spaghetti Night at 7-9 p.m.

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Menu Only

TUES DEC. 10
Steak Fingers
Hospital's Commander
Call

SAT DEC. 7
CLOSED

WED DEC. 11
Fried Shrimp
\$4.95

MON DEC. 9
CLOSED

THURS DEC. 12
Family Style
Chicken

Facilities announce holiday schedules

Local facilities have announced their Christmas hours and special Christmas programs.

December 25 and Jan. 1 are considered Federal holidays.

Chapel

Sunday: Christmas Cantata, 11 a.m.

Dec. 15: Children's Christmas program, 11 a.m.

Dec. 24: Catholic Mass, 5 p.m.; Protestant Candlelight service, 7 p.m.; Protestant Liturgical service, 9 p.m.; Catholic midnight Mass, midnight.

Dec. 25: Catholic Mass, 9:45 a.m.; General Protestant service, 11 a.m.

Child Care Center

Dec. 24: Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-30: Normal operating hours

Dec. 31: 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Jan. 1: Closed

Base Gym

Dec. 23-24: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 25: noon to 5 p.m.

Dec. 26-27: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 28-29: noon to 5 p.m.

Dec. 30-31: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 1: noon to 5 p.m.

Enlisted Open Mess

Dec. 25: Bar Closed; 8-11 a.m. Brunch; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas Dinner.

Package Store

Dec. 24: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-30: Normal operating hours

Dec. 31: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Jan. 1: Closed

MWR Supply

Dec. 24: 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-27: Normal operating hours

Dec. 28-29: Closed

Dec. 30: Normal operating hours

Dec. 31: 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 1: Closed

Library

Dec. 24: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-27: Normal operating hours

Dec. 28: Noon to 4 p.m.

Dec. 29: Closed

Dec. 30: Normal operating hours

Dec. 31: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 1: Closed

Officers' Open Mess

Dec. 21-Jan. 2: Closed

Mathis Recreation Center

Dec. 24: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dec. 25: 1-9 p.m.

Dec. 26-30: Normal operating hours

Dec. 31: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Jan. 1: 1-9 p.m.

Bowling Center

Dec. 24: Normal operating hours

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-30: Normal operating hours

Dec. 31:

Jan. 1: Closed

Youth Center

Dec. 23: 1-9 p.m.

Dec. 24: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-30: 1-9 p.m.

Dec. 31: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 1: 1-9 p.m.

Arts and Crafts Center

Dec. 23-25: Closed

Dec. 26-29: Normal operating hours

Dec. 30-Jan. 1: Closed

Auto Hobby Shop

Dec. 23-25: Closed

Dec. 26-29: Normal operating hours

Dec. 30-Jan. 1: Closed

Golf Course

Dec. 23-24: Normal operating hours

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-30: Normal operating hours

Dec. 31: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 1: Closed

Service Station

Dec. 24: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-30: Normal operating hours

Dec. 31: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan. 1: Closed

Shoppette

Monday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesday-Dec. 15: Normal operating hours

Dec. 16: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dec. 17-23: Normal operating hours

Dec. 24: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-29: Normal operating hours

Dec. 30: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Dec. 31: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Military Clothing Sales

Dec. 24: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-30: Normal operating hours

Dec. 31: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan. 1: Closed

Talon Inn

Dec. 24: 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-30: Normal operating hours

Dec. 31: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Jan. 1: Closed

Base Exchange

Monday: 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday-Dec. 15: Normal operating hours

Dec. 16: 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Dec. 17-22: Normal operating hours

Dec. 23: 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dec. 24: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dec. 25: Closed

Dec. 26-29: Normal operating hours

Dec. 30: Closed

Dec. 31: 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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TO SAVE



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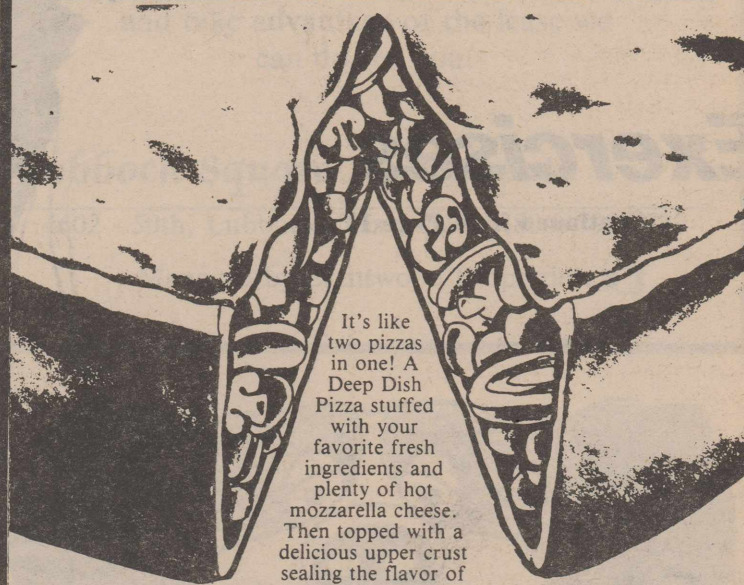
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STUFFED PIZZA PIE
\$3.00/\$2.00/\$1.00 Off

Get \$3.00 off the regular price of any large, \$2.00 off the regular price of any medium or \$1.00 off the regular price of any small STUFFED PIZZA PIE of your choice. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns.

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RR-FR

Pizza inn

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Buy any pan or thin crust pizza and get the next smaller size, any style pizza with equal number of toppings FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery, stuffed pizza pie or any other offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns.

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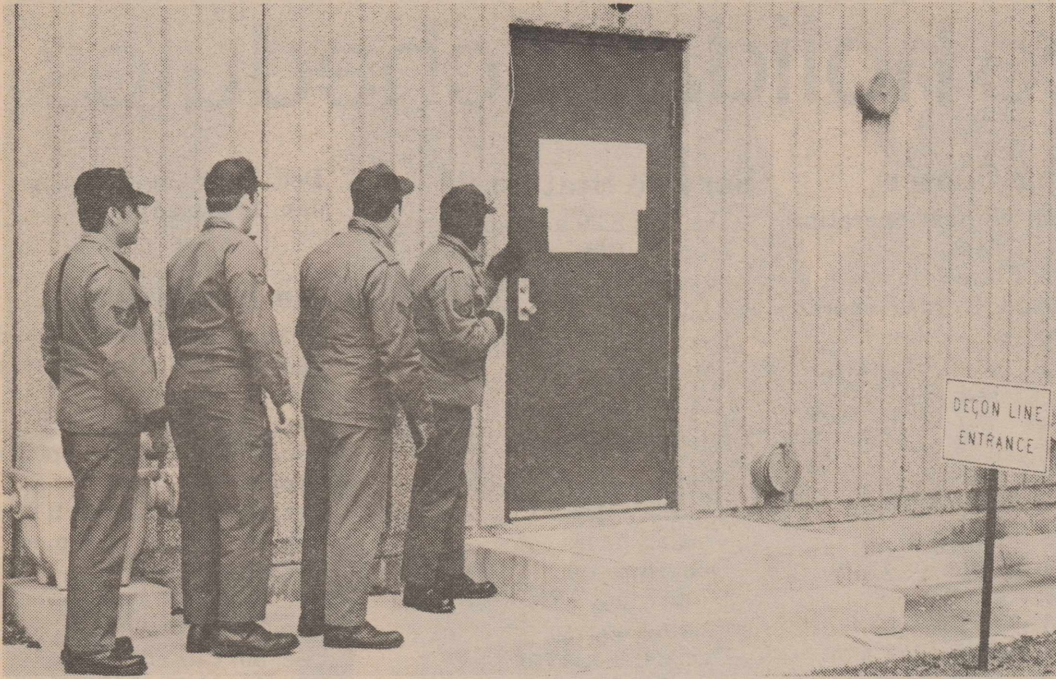
RR-FR

Pizza inn

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3605 34th 797-3223

2102 Broadway 765-8408
1220 50th 744-4519
3411 Loop 289 S 797-0368

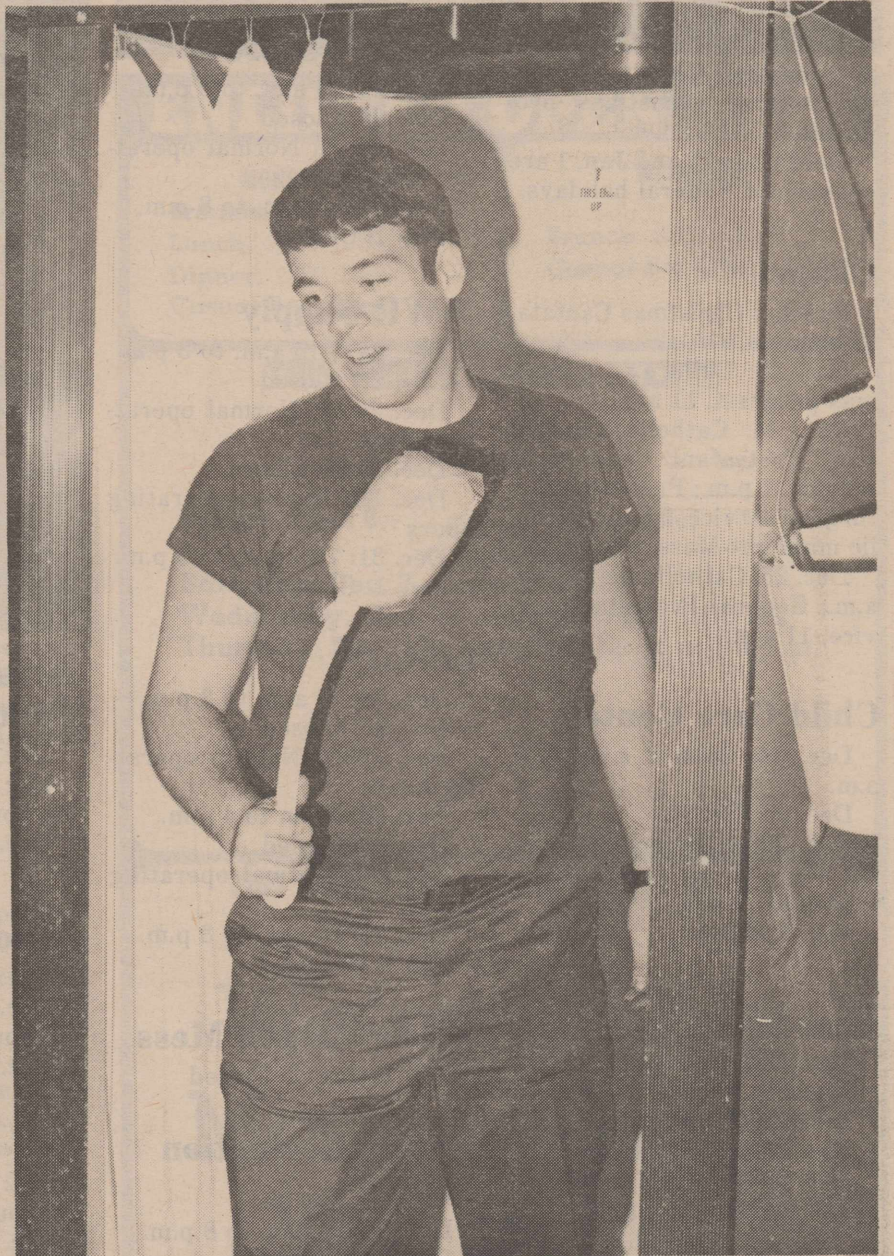
Pizza inn



Awaiting entrance to the fallout shelter.



Radiological monitoring of troops entering the fallout shelter.

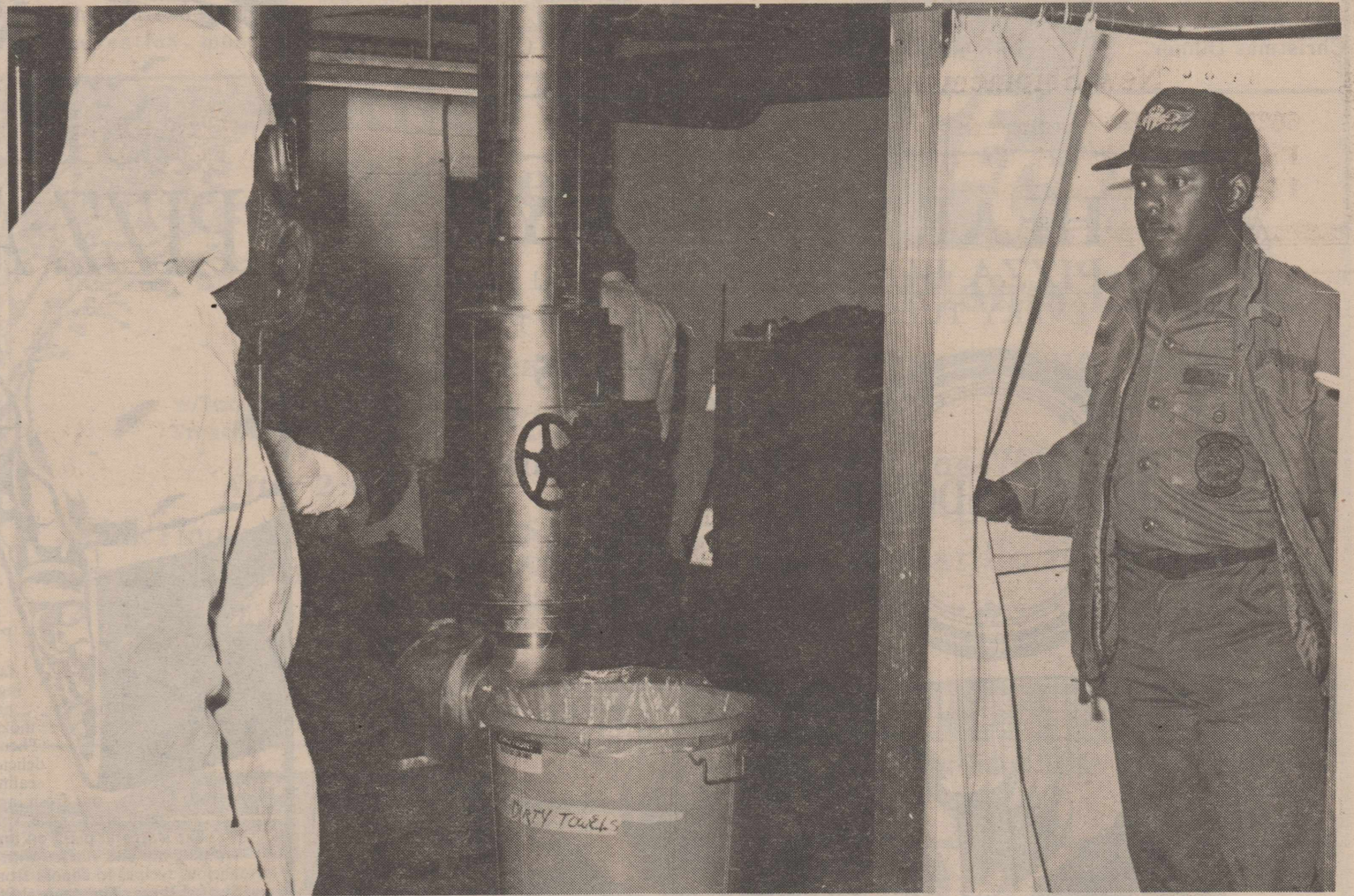


Amn. Davis, FMS, finishes a simulated shower designed to remove simulated contamination.

Exercises

Continued from Page 1

(USAF Photos)



Decon team members direct disposal of soap and towels.



The wing commander and key staff members dine on MREs while carrying on CCS operations.



Hospital staff treat exercise "casualties" in the hospital area of the fallout shelter.

Falcons outshine Rainbows

The pot of gold at the end of the Air Force Academy's rainbow Nov. 23 was at least a tie for Falcons' first-ever football conference championship and a berth in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

By beating the University of Hawaii Rainbows in Honolulu, 27-20, the Falcons claimed a share of the Western Athletic Conference Cham-

pionship. Brigham Young University can tie Air Force for the title by winning its final regular season game against Hawaii in Honolulu Dec. 7.

The Falcon's Nov. 16 loss to BYU knocked Air Force out of contention for a New Year's Day Bowl. The Bluebonnet Bowl, though, gives them a chance to play the day before the big Bowls begin. Kickoff is set for 1:50 p.m., December 31, in Houston. The Falcons' opponent will be the Longhorns of the University of Texas. The Bowl occurs at Rice University's 70,000-seat stadium.

Air Force takes an 11-1 regular season record into the Bowl game and more than one month to recover from back-to-back, physically punishing games with BYU and Hawaii. Several Air Force starters are nursing injuries picked up during these tough WAC contests, including quarterback Bart Weiss who twice left the Hawaii game after hard hits.

Highlights of the Air Force-Hawaii game included outstanding play by the defense, which intercepted three

passes, recovered two fumbles, recorded two sacks and stopped Hawaii early in the game on fourth down and inches on the Air Force 4-yard line. Safety Scott Thomas stopped Hawaii's last drive by intercepting a pass at the Rainbow's 45-yard line. The offense ran out the clock after the theft.

Weiss' 46 yards rushing put him over the 1,000-yard mark for the season. He is only the third player in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-A history to pass and rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

The Weiss to Ken Carpenter passing attack opened up a sluggish ground game. It resulted in six passes for 115 yards. The team's total offensive effort netted only 140 yards passing and 198 yards rushing.

Reviewing the overall success enjoyed by the leaders of this year's team, head coach Fisher DeBerry said, "We have a chance to send off these seniors with four winning seasons, a WAC Championship and four bowl wins."

COMSEC and physical security

By MSgt. Michael Galvin
Base COMSEC officer

An integral part of any sound communications security (COMSEC) program is the application of physical security. Physical security is that part of COMSEC which results from using all physical measures necessary to safeguard classified material and information from access by unauthorized persons. Some common physical security measures are:

- Proper handling and storage
- Complete destruction when necessary
- Proper clearance and training of personnel
- Safe combination changes and records
- Armed sentries and patrols
- Accurate accounting for all material
- Transporting of material as prescribed by regulations
- Immediate reports of loss or compromise

All personnel with access to classified information must

follow these practices. If you work in a controlled area, restrict access to the area to only those persons whose duties require frequent access. If personnel from an outside agency require access (i.e., civil Engineering, Safety), check their ID card, use AF Form 1109, Visitor's Register, to record their arrival and departure times. If you have doubts as to whether or not someone requires access to your area, call their section and verify their need. It is far better to delay someone's entry to your area than to readily admit them, only to discover they had no valid reason for being there in the first place.

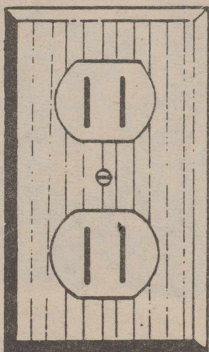
Remember: It is much easier to prevent a security violation than to explain. Stay COMSEC aware and exercise good security at every opportunity.

* * *

"If the grass is greener in the other fellow's yard, let him worry about cutting it."

—Fred Allen, comedian.

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Buy a large Godfather's Pizza™ for the price of a medium. Offer good through November 30, 1985 at participating Godfather's Pizza™ locations.

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Mini Lunch Special \$2.99. Includes mini pizza, salad bar, and regular drink. Offer good Mon-Fri 11am-2pm only. Offer good through November 30, 1985 at participating Godfather's Pizza™ locations.

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Congress must decide on defense cuts

Congress now has until early December to decide how much defense programs will be cut, along with other federal programs, in an effort to harness the national debt.

Until then, the government is operating under a pair of temporary funding measures: deficit reduction and the defense budget.

Deficit reduction: The federal government has a \$2 trillion national debt. Congress must pass legislation to raise the debt ceiling—otherwise, the government is broke.

Without authority from Congress to increase that debt, the government would have run out of money Nov. 15.

However, on Nov. 14, Congress passed a stop-gap measure temporarily increasing the debt ceiling. That increase allows the government to add \$80 billion more to the national debt by Dec. 6 when the temporary debt ceiling increase expires. Budget officials now estimate the government will run out of money Dec. 12.

Meanwhile, congress is still debating the permanent debt ceiling increase. However, that measure includes a deficit reduction amendment mandate across-the-board reductions which will reduce the national debt each year, finally balancing the budget in 1991.

Budget: On Oct. 1, the Defense Department, along with other federal agencies, entered fiscal 1986 without an approved budget, and Congress has not yet passed one.

Instead, Congress passed a continuing resolution allowing DoD and the other federal agencies to continue spending at fiscal year 1985 levels through Nov. 14.

On Nov. 14, Congress passed a second continuing resolution, which expires Dec. 12.

Deficit reduction and the defense budget are two separate but related issues which lawmakers are wrestling with simultaneously.

Congress does not want to add to the \$2 trillion national debt, and both houses have agreed that a deficit reduction plan is needed.

However, members of Con-

gress disagree over how much defense programs should be cut to reduce the deficit. Some favor including defense programs in across-the-board cuts. Others would exempt defense programs, at least partially.

As debate over deficit reduction continues, Congress also will complete work on the defense budget. The House has passed its version of the fiscal year 1986 Defense Appropriations Bill.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has completed its report. The full Senate has not yet passed its version of the bill, but once it has, a conference committee must iron out differences in the two versions. Congress must then pass the bill and the president must sign it.

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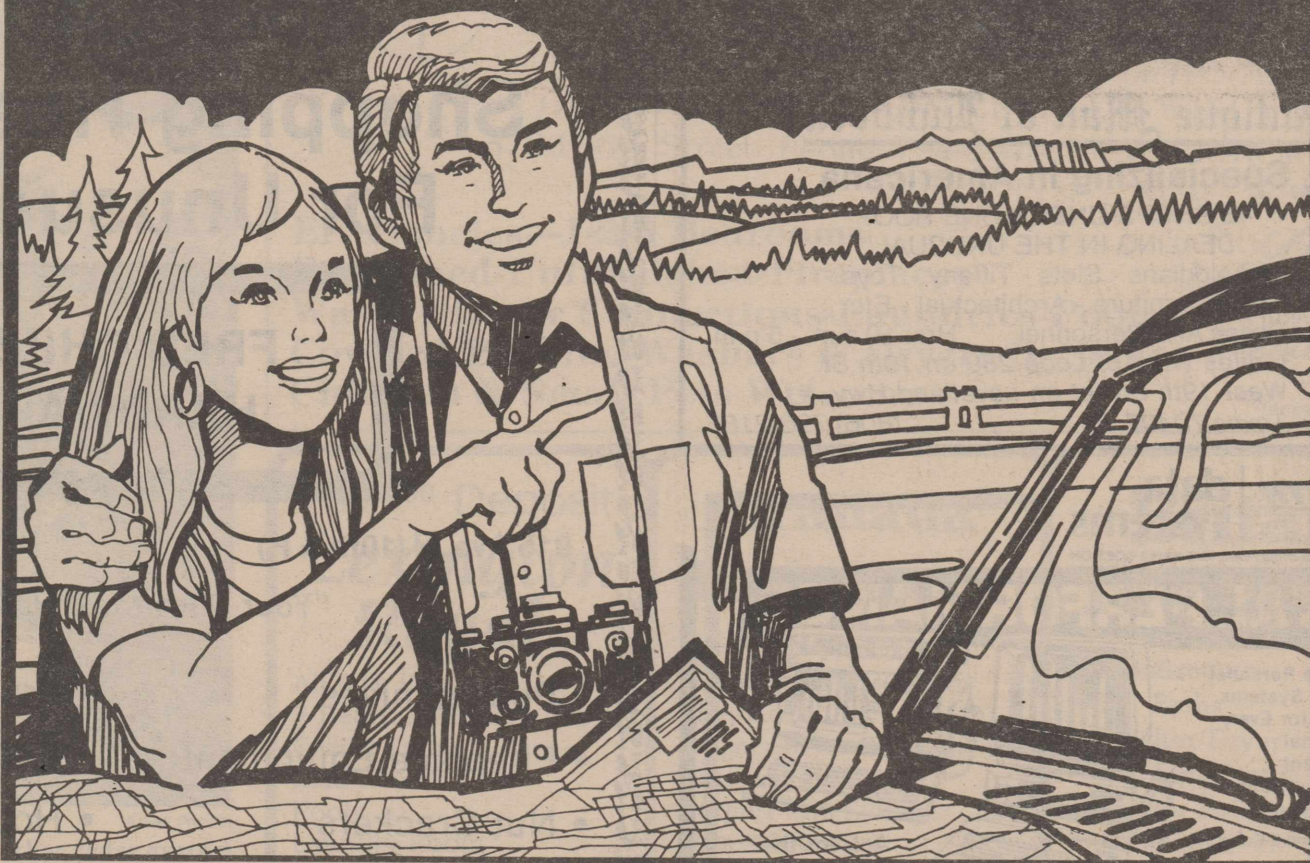
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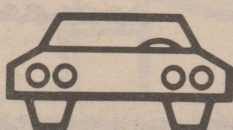
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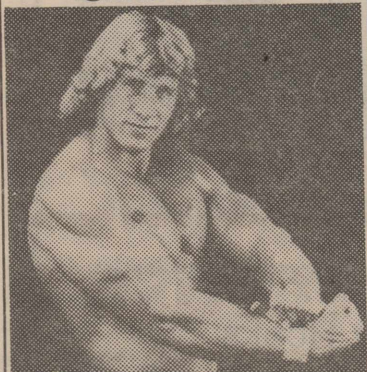
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The real meaning of defensive driving

Defensive driving means far more than driving safely and abiding by traffic laws. Safe driving and complying with traffic laws were preached for many years, but accidents continued to increase at an alarming rate. Then, suddenly along came something called DEFENSIVE DRIVING! In the early sixties, companies with motor fleets were the first to discover that their costly accident rates dropped drastically when drivers

learned and practiced the **true art of defensive driving.** Many insurance companies are so impressed that they offer premium discounts for those who complete a short course of instruction. (Unfortunately, some safety professionals heard the term "defensive driving," thought it sounded nice and began using it without knowing what it actually means...some still haven't learned.)

So, what's the real mean-

ing? Simply stated, it's "to operate a vehicle so as to avoid accident involvement in spite of the illegal, unsafe, and imprudent acts of others and in spite of weather conditions." **In fact, to allow others to involve you in an accident is, in itself, a driving error.**

Since 95% of all vehicle accidents are caused by driver error, it figures that you stand an excellent chance of survival in the traffic jungle if you drive safely, legally, and

look out for errors of others.

A defensive driver **expects,** and adjusts his/her driving for the **unexpected,** assumes nothing and **expects** the other guy to make mistakes...streets and highways are no place to be trusting. He/she automatically practices a dozen or so basic rules. For example, as he/she approaches every intersection or side street, the foot is poised over the brake pedal and ready for a safe stop **just in case!** Of course,

techniques such as this are many and varied. Space does not permit listing them all herein. However, anyone wishing to become a student in the defensive driving art should attend the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course that's offered regularly in Lubbock. Inquire at your local safety office for details or call the City of Lubbock at 762-6411, Ext. 2284 or the Lubbock Driving School at 792-9600 to sign up for a class.

Counterfeit items slow holiday mail

Holiday packages or parcels coming into the United States that contain items violating trademark, tradename and copyright laws can be confiscated and could slow mail processing, say customs officials here.

Creighton Goldsmith, Law Enforcement Branch Chief, Honolulu District, U.S. Customs Service, said a vigorous campaign has been started to prevent the importation of legitimate and counterfeit trademarked articles such as designer clothes, watches and computers.

He said major manufacturers of trademarked items have protective rights if their items are registered with the customs service.

Because of these rights,

customs officials are legally required to seize and hold articles bearing registered trademarks, Goldsmith said. He said this prevents anyone other than the owner from importing the articles without the owner's consent.

Registered companies do not permit their products to be imported for personal use. However, customs regulations allow travelers to import one trademarked item.

Some watches with legitimate trademarks and tradenames can be brought into the states in reasonable amounts for personal use, Goldsmith said. However, counterfeit trademark watches—especially Rolex and Cartier—are prohibited.

"Trademark restrictions

are not to be confused with copyright restrictions such as fake Apple (computer) and Apple look-a-likes with names like Limes, Bananas or Pineapples," said Goldsmith. "Computers utilizing the Apple copyrighted operation systems are strictly prohibited."

Clothing items such as designer jeans, handbags and shirts, primarily manufactured in Asia, are frequently counterfeit, said Goldsmith.

"First, judge by price," said Goldsmith. "If the item is an exceptional bargain, chances are it's counterfeit."

Service members also should examine the material, workmanship and trademarks of items they buy, said Goldsmith.



Chris Raynor, Arts and Crafts Center, presents the first of many T-shirts that will be donated to the Spouse Abuse Center to Barbara Janosick, chairman of the Christmas drive for the center. The Family Services Center is helping the Spouse Abuse Center this year by acting as the base focal point for donations of money, clothing and toys. The Spouse Abuse Center shelters abused spouses and their children.



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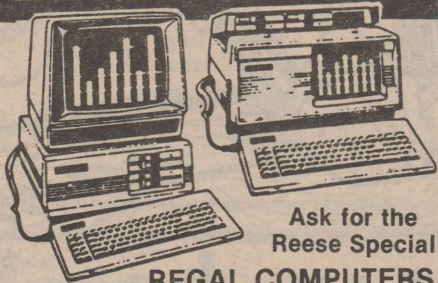
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Keep a friend from killing week

By Tom Joyce
American Forces
Information Service

Ever wonder why some people shudder at the thought of flying, grow faint at the idea of skydiving or scold their kids about skate-boarding hazards, but think nothing of having a few drinks and then getting into their cars and driving home?

It's the problem of perception and awareness. Alcohol is such a familiar part of some people's lives that they fail to recognize it as a potential threat to their safety.

December 15-21 is National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week; the aim is to focus attention on deaths and injuries caused by drinking and driving.

The month of December and the early weeks of January usually mean a lot of office parties, holiday receptions and other social occasions that lend themselves to alcohol consumption.

Drunk drivers cause half of all auto deaths in the United States. Within the last decade, more than 250,000 people have been killed in alcohol-related accidents. That's more than five times the number of U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam. Last year, approximately 23,000 people died and more than 600,000 were injured in alcohol-related accidents. Every 20 minutes, one American life is

lost in an alcohol related accident.

During fiscal 1985, 443 soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines lost their lives in four-wheel motor vehicle accidents. Of those, 121 deaths were alcohol related. During the same period, 196 service members were killed in two-wheel (motorcycle, moped) accidents. Fifty-three of the fiscal 1985 deaths were drug and alcohol related. The figures for fiscal 1984, which do not include Marine deaths, are just as bad: of 649 two-wheel and four-wheel fatalities, 144 were drug and alcohol related.

National Safety Council estimates for the upcoming holiday season indicate that nearly 2,000 people may die in motor vehicle accidents involving the use of alcohol.

With the hope of reducing the number of lives lost, the National Safety Council this year is emphasizing its theme, "Designated Driver: Being a Friend." The principle is simple: One person in each group does not drink alcoholic beverages and assumes the responsibility for driving the other guests home safely.

At the next party, a different person volunteers to stay sober and drive the other party-goers home safely. What better gift can a friend offer than an extension of life

or avoiding the terrible burden of having killed someone?

And, short of killing someone or being killed, there is more to think about. In a military court, drunk drivers who have injured someone face maximum punishment of a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for 18 months for a first offense.

Even if no one is injured, a first offender could still be thrown out of the service with a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for six months. Manslaughter convictions carry more severe penalties.



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MSgt. Robert Winslow shows the base's weather radar system to Col. Nelda Peterson, vice commander AT Information Systems Division. Colonel Peterson recently visited the 1958th Communications Squadron and their assigned areas. The squadron and Data Automation will combine at the first of the year to form the 1958th Information Systems Squadron.



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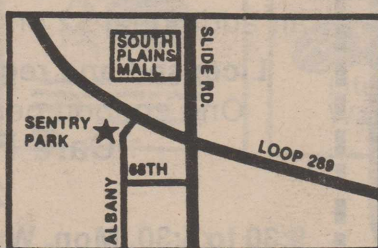
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The Soviet chemical threat

During World War I, Russia suffered almost half a million chemical warfare casualties—including more than 50,000 deaths. Today, the Soviets possess the largest chemical weapons arsenal in the world.

The story of the Soviet Union's efforts to acquire and stockpile even more dangerous numbers and types of chemical weapons is outlined in a newly released Defense Intelligence Agency report, "Soviet Chemical Weapons Threat."

According to the report, the Soviet Union has stored chemical weapons in at least 32 Eastern European sites. This gives them the capability of spreading nerve, blister, blood and choking agents, as well as other toxins, as far away as Rome, London and Stockholm.

"They can hit us with chem-

ical weapons from the front lines at intermediate ranges all the way back to our depots and ports," according to Thomas J. Welch, deputy assistant to the secretary of defense for chemical matters. "They have the weapons systems to do this, including launchers...and...missiles."

"They have the doctrine, the firing tables, the training to make this work. We, on the other hand, only have some short range artillery."

The gap between U.S. and Soviet chemical weapons capabilities is significant. Soviet chemical weapons storage capacity increased 26 percent from 1975 to 1985. This is on top of a 17 percent increase in the first five years after U.S. chemical weapons production was halted in 1969.

Yet, the Soviets continue to

test, produce and stockpile more—and more deadly—chemical weapons.

"The goal of the Soviet Union in this case is to produce agents which we cannot defend ourselves against," Welch said. "Agents which we cannot detect; agents which we cannot protect our troops against."

Chemical weapons were used during the Egyptian-Yemeni War in the 1960s and in Southeast Asia and Afghanistan beginning in the mid-1970s.

There also have been allegations of chemical weapons use in the Ethiopian-Eritrean conflict and during the brief war between the Peoples Republic of China and North Vietnam.

Most recently, chemical weapons have been used in the Iraq-Iran War.

So you want to be an organ donor

Under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, you can donate your entire body or specific parts of it for transplantation or other medical purposes.

According to a recent survey by the American Medical Association, most people strongly support organ transplantation efforts, but they are not as enthusiastic about organ donation. The association found that only about 19 percent of the population carries transplant donor cards.

This wallet-size card, available at hospitals or organ banks, specifies your desire to be an organ donor. The card acts as a legal document. Many state drivers licenses have a section where you can also specify your wishes.

Even if you take these steps to make your wishes known, your next of kin will probably be contacted at the time of your death for permission to remove any organs. That's why it's important that you tell your next of kin, as well as your doctor, of your intention.

The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act specifies that organs can be removed only after the donor is "brain dead"—meaning that there has been irreversible brain damage and that the body is being kept alive by support systems.

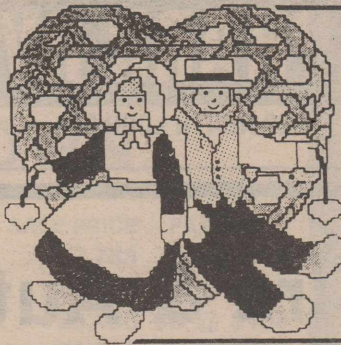
Usually a donor is an accident victim with irreversible brain damage, but whose blood is still circulating and keeping the body alive.

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According to one respected foundation, the most needed organs are kidneys, livers, hearts, skin, bone marrow and corneas. (AFPS)



Rita Pettit (left) and Kathy Winney discuss Family Service Center administration. Mrs. Pettit was named the assistant coordinator, and Mrs. Winney was named coordinator of the Family Services Center.



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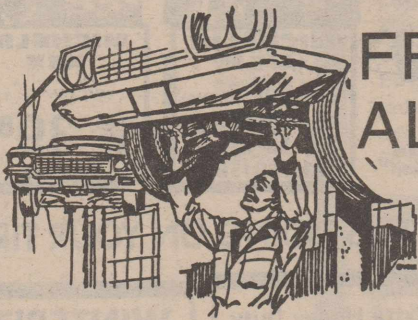
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