

A new T-38 prototype paint scheme is being tested at Reese AFB. The design was created by Keith Ferris an Air Force artist. It take approximately eight days to complete the paint job. All dark surfaces in the photo are blue with the exception of red decal and lettering.

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Secretary Rourke resigns: Aldridge nominated

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force Under Secretary Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge Jr. has been nominated by president Reagan as the new Secretary of the Air Force. Mr. Aldridge is to replace Russell Rourke, who resigned effective April 8.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Aldridge said: "I am honored that the President has chosen me to serve as the 17th Secretary of the Air Force. I pledge to do my best to continue the momentum the president has built over the last five years in providing for a more secure America."

"It is unfortunate that Russ Rourke has found it necessary to step down as the senior civilian leader of the U.S. Air Force. I know I speak for all Air Force people in wishing him the best in his future endeavors."

Mr. Aldridge said he plans to maintain the "High priority we in the Air Force place on the 'Quality of our people' and the 'Quality of our forces.'"

"Our people are our most important resource. I will make every effort to maintain the 'Quality of life' programs that enable us to recruit and retain highly qualified and highly motivated people."

"In the past five years," he added, "we have made major strides in the readiness and modernization of our strate-

gic and tactical forces and space systems. I will work to ensure that our combat capabilities of the current and future Air Force will meet any challenge."

"With the support of the President, the Secretary of Defense, the Congress, and the American people, I know we will achieve these objectives. I look forward to working with the men and women of the greatest Air Force in the world," he said.

Born in Houston, Mr. Aldridge grew up in Shreveport, La. He earned a Bachelor's degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Texas A&M University and a Master's degree in the same field at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Mr. Aldridge has held top positions with private industry and the Federal Government. As the Under Secretary of the Air Force, he provided overall direction, guidance and supervision for Air Force space programs, including launch and on-orbit operations, and planning for future space capabilities.

The 47-year-old Texan is also a strategic arms expert who has been an adviser to the strategic arms limitations talks. He has served as deputy assistant secretary of defense for strategic programs and as a principal adviser to the secretary of defense in the planning and evaluation of

U.S. forces and support structure. He has been under secretary since August 1981.

Mr. Aldridge will serve as the acting secretary of the Air Force until he is confirmed by the senate.

Mr. Rourke cited "Personal and private circumstances" for resigning. The former sec-

retary said, "It is with deep regret that extraordinary personal and private circumstances prompt me to leave the best professional job I have ever held and part company with the men and women of the greatest Air Force this country has ever had."

Mr. Weinberger called Mr.

Rourke's departure a tremendous loss not only for the Air Force but for the entire Defense Department.

Speaking of Mr. Rourke, the Defense Secretary said, "His extraordinary contributions...have made a significant and lasting impact on our National Defense."

Thirty-eight graduate pilot training

Thirty-eight United States Air Force officers joined the ranks of pilots during a graduation ceremony at 10 a.m., April 4, 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. Robert C. Nohn, of New Braunfels, Texas, won the Air Training Command Commander's Trophy as the class's top overall graduate. He also won a Flying Training Award, a Leadership Award, and was named as a Distinguished Graduate.

Capt. Nohn will begin his flying career with the F-15 at Eglin AFB, Fla.

Second Lieutenants Kenneth K. Knuchell and John E. Patterson were also honored as Distinguished Graduates, while Lieutenant Knuchell was also awarded a Flying Training Award.

Second Lieutenant Robert E. Montgomery received the

Academic Training Award and the Citizenship Award, while Capt. Robert A. Deivert received a Leadership Award.

Second Lieutenants Brooks D. Wright and Kenneth W. Levens received the Outstanding Second Lieutenants

Award.

Brig. Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr. was the guest speaker. He is currently the Vice Commander of the San Antonio Logistics Center, Air Force Logistics Command, Kelly AFB, Texas.

Thirteen re-enlist

The following personnel re-enlisted during the month of March:

SSgt. Glen E. Cruz and SSgt. Gary M. Youngblood assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; SSgt. William G. Owen, SrA. Charles D. Hall, SrA. Marc A. Lopez and SrA. Donald K. Haddox assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron;

TSgt. Deborah A. Earnest and SrA. Anthony Q. Craw-

ford assigned to the 3500 Mission Support Squadron;

TSgt. Tommy J. McDaniel and SSgt. Steven A. Broom assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron;

MSgt. Christopher H. Pillifant and SSgt. Levia F. Williamson Jr. assigned to the 1958th Information Systems Squadron;

And SSgt. Rudy R. Hernandez assigned to the 64th Security Police Squadron.



As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

I saw Roger Wilkins of our photo lab, a civilian contractor of some long-standing fame around here, out-

side edging the grass around his building last Saturday—his own time. Not only did I “see” it, I recorded the event on film for all you non-believers. Actually, as Chief Gene Richardson and I moved from place to place last week, and over the weekend, we captured the real essence of the Reese team spirit at work in every area—on and off the flightline, in maintenance and supply, in MWR and CBPO. Like Roger, many of you were picked-up in “candid camera” fashion. We’ll make the showing available at an appropriate occasion, soon. Count on it. And I guarantee it will make you proud.

More Special Thanks

On Monday, April 7, 1st Lt. Keith Rosenkranz, a check Pilot in the 54th FTS, aborted his T-38 after ingesting a bird in the left engine on a no-flap touch and go landing. His quick decision to remain on the runway, and take the barrier, may have saved an aircraft and a crew.

Thanks Lt. Rosenkranz, I am sending you a “Well Done”.

The Commander-in-Chief's In-

stallation Excellence Award program, for which Nellis AFB was just selected, also provided special recognition for individuals demonstrating exemplary achievement “in keeping with the spirit of the award.” Special recognition from the Department of Defense, so General Iosue just informed me, goes to **Capt. Bob Rush**. Congratulations Bob, and once again, thanks.

Readiness Hits Home—for one couple last week. **First Lt. Greg Dullum** and his wife **Sally** allowed the On-scene Commander, Col. Clark Griffith, and the Security Police to use their home as a command post during the “hostage” exercise. I’m told that Sally did an outstanding job keeping her two small children more or less quiet, and out of the way. A special round of applause to the Dullum’s for being so much involved in our exercise—no doubt at some great inconvenience. (The MCI has been scheduled for July 86—a bonus to avid readers of this column!!)

Also important, I am told that on Wednesday morning a middle-aged, very attractive spouse living in fami-

ly housing was frantically wrestling with a large heavy box in a futile effort to load it into the trunk of her car. On seeing the futile struggle, a Reese Defender, **SSgt. Rudy Hernandez**, interrupted his patrol duties long enough to offer a hand. That gracious act is not only so typical of Reese folks, it happened to be my wife Karen that is so very grateful. She thanks you, **SSgt. Hernandez**, and so do I.

Our Thursday Safety Stand-Down

One short comment now, more to follow once we’ve had time to digest the day’s outcome—and your inputs. Nothing is more important than the safe and effective training of our new Air Force pilots. Thursday’s Command-wide stand-down was very effectively used to rekindle our awareness of “safety”, and to pool our collective expertise and search out ideas for getting that job done. My separate meetings with all the IPs and students, and the following 14 seminars which generated fresh outlooks and ideas—presented to me by the 14 flight commanders in this wing—served that purpose very well.

Careline

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

Tree topping and birds dropping

I'm a second time caller. Two months ago I called about problems with four trees in my yard and the neighbors yard stopping grass from growing and the problem of bird droppings all over the sidewalk.

Since then, I've talked to several people on base here. They all agree that something is going to be done and the situation taken care of but all I see is people dragging their feet. If I was an officer, this would have been taken care of months ago, but with a low ranking NCO, people think they can get to it when they get around to it.

I hate to keep nagging but I'd appreciate it if you could get the trees

trimmed and the birds chased out of the trees as soon as possible.

What you perceived as “foot dragging” was actually an exercise in doing business in the most cost effective manner. The extra days it took to get the trees trimmed and removed saved us almost \$300 by letting us work through the commercial bidding process to have a contractor get the job done. Two of the trees in question have been removed and the other two trimmed. We hope this helps solve both problems. I’m glad to have the chance to respond to your comment about preferential treatment—the idea that CE would give preferential treatment to an officer and not to an enlisted man. That is just not the case here at Reese. Everybody is treated equally and we strive for first class service to all. Thanks for your call.

“Thanks! to Sgt. Philippi

A couple of Fridays ago, as I was attempting to leave the base, my car stopped running—and right at the front gate! Needless to say, it was very hot and I felt frustrated since I did not know what was wrong with

my car, nor did I know how to get it started. Also, there was a long line of cars behind me.

As I sat there for a few minutes, I noticed a young man walking towards my car. He immediately told me not to worry and raised up the car hood; the next thing I knew, my car had been started. He said, “Lady, your car is OK now,” and he walked away.

It's very comforting to know that there are still people like Sgt. Michael Philippi (OMS) in the world today. Thank you, Sgt. Philippi! from Charlotte Broussard, LGSF.

I add my thanks, and I’m sure those people in the long line of cars behind Mrs. Broussard did the same. It’s great to see people at Reese helping and caring for each other when we have problems. We all appreciate your help Sergeant Philippi!

Cable TV squelched

All the enlisted dorms are equipped with cable TV. Why don't we have cable TV access in buildings 1140, 1145, 1220 and 1225?

Star Cable, our cable TV contractor

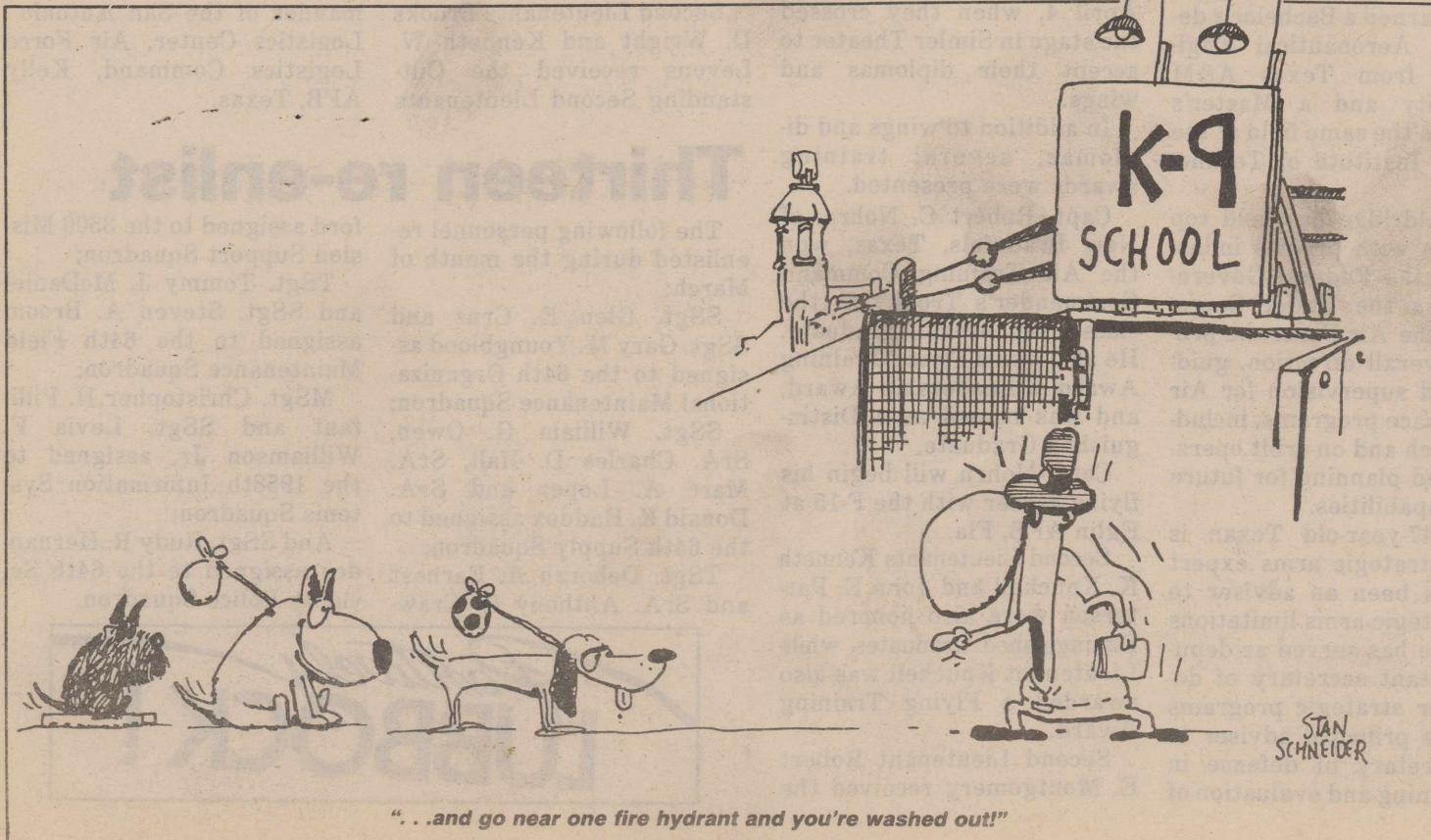
wired our dormitory rooms when the initial contract was let on the chance they could get private customers. The buildings you asked about never had dayrooms and were never wired for cable. I’m told that to wire them now would cost us \$9,000, and that, unfortunately there is no legal way we can pay for this work. Star Cable looked at the possibility of using the existing conduit for the antenna system but it is not possible. I do have some folks looking hard at other options.

Accounting for delays

I recently waited an hour and fifteen minutes at finance while waiting to be served. I later found out that the people who should have been working with me were in a meeting. I think somebody should have been designated to take care of the customers while the others attended their meeting.

I agree with you and the finance folks apologize for the excessive delay.

Our customer service people are very proud of their support record but are always seeking ways to improve. In the future, if anyone encounters a significant delay, go directly to the NCOIC or OIC and ask for their help. Long delays just shouldn’t happen. Thanks for your call.



“...and go near one fire hydrant and you're washed out!”

Roundup

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Commander's column

Don't turn our motorcycle riders into road pizzas



By Col. Clark Griffith

Last week, I had a meeting with all the bike riders in Air Base Group to ask for their support in improving our motorcycle safety. An interesting discussion followed which brought out several things we all can do to keep our motorcycle riders safe.

First, all drivers must make every effort to **look out for bike riders**. We all know how to check for other four wheel vehicles while driving. We must take the same precautions with the two-wheeled motorists. Before you change lanes, pass, or go through busy intersections, take the time to look for all conflicting traffic. Most of us are used to looking for four wheel traffic, but it takes a special effort to spot the bike riders. Please take that time each and every day.

Secondly, we all must give the motorcycle rider the space they are entitled to within the traffic flow. Treat them the same as another car, truck, or similar vehicle. You should pass a motorcycle the same as you would any four wheel vehicle. Don't think you can occupy the same lane with a motorcycle—it just doesn't

work. Forcing the bike rider onto the shoulder of the road is disastrous. Loose gravel, pot holes, and unimproved roadways are much more critical to a biker than it would be to a car or truck.

Last, but not least, we should all drive especially defensively when in traffic with motorcycle riders. Remember, they could easily fall from their bike and end up on the ground in front of your vehicle. Always ask yourself—if the biker falls in front of me, do I have enough room to stop before hitting him/her? If not, back off!

We also covered a long list of dos and don'ts for each individual biker during our meeting. However, the answer to motorcycle safety must be a team effort. All of us must get involved if we are to keep our motorcycle riders safe. Do your part—please.



April: Month of the Military Child

Month of the Military Child

In recognition of the essential role that military child care services and youth activities play in the life of military families, I declare April 1986 and henceforth every April as "The Month of the Military Child."

Annually, the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) proclaims the first week of April as the "Week of the Young Child." During this week, local NAEYC affiliate groups focus public attention on the issues concerning young children and society's responsibility to children.

To support the NAEYC effort, I encourage each Service to develop promotional materials and plan events that emphasize the importance of providing children quality services covering all facets of their lives. Although many military activities may become involved, I anticipate that your Child Care and Youth Activity Offices at the departmental and installation levels can best coordinate these activities.

I ask you to publicize this program and develop initiatives that will benefit military children now and in the future.

Caspar W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

SJA advice for Dalkon Shield users

By 2nd Lt. James E. Lovell

According to Maj. Robert S. Schwartz, Reese AFB Staff Judge Advocate, any person who wishes to preserve a claim against A.H. Robbins Inc., based on use of the intra-uterine device known as the DALKON SHIELD, must file Notice of Claim by April 30, 1986.

The Dalkon Shield has been associated with problems such as pelvic inflammatory disease, infertility, and hysterectomies. In a court notice issued incident to A.H. Robbins Inc. bankruptcy proceedings, three categories of potential claimants were cited: (1) persons who may have

been injured because they used the Dalkon Shield, (2) persons who may have used the Dalkon Shield but have not as yet experienced an injury, and (3) persons who may have been injured because of another person's use of the Dalkon Shield.

Any person who feels that she may fit into one of the above categories should mail a Notice of Claim to Dalkon Shield, P.O. Box 444, Richmond, VA 23203, in sufficient time for it to arrive on or before April 30, 1986. The notice should include the claimant's full name, complete mailing address, and the fact that the writer wishes to

make a Dalkon Shield claim. Failure to meet the April 30 deadline bars any later claim, even if the claimant was unaware of the fact of injury until after April 30, 1986.

If you have any questions or are uncertain as to whether or not you may file a Notice of Claim, please contact the base legal office, ext. 3505.

Kudos

The Reese AFB Honor Guard members for posting and retiring the colors at the Frenship Junior High School—From Mr. Steven R. Moncrief, Frenship Schools.

Reflection on life

By 2nd Lt. Ronald D. Taylor
64 FTW/Supply

Sometimes you need to take a few moments to reflect on life. Consider the beauty of God's creation and your good fortune to be alive.

Amidst the turmoil of work, bills, and family, you can still find joy. But to find joy you must look for it; to recognize it you must remove the blinders of self-pity and worry.

I would like to share with you a method I use to relieve stress, anxiety, and anger built up from a hectic day. It's a simple method, requiring only silence and concentration. The former you attain by turning off the television, the latter through practice.

Find a place in your home where you can relax and be undisturbed for at least 15 minutes. Once you are comfortable strive to erase your mind of any negative thoughts. Don't be concerned with current events, hassles at work, this is your time to concentrate on self. To help you concentration I suggest you count your breaths. Breathe slow and deep, feeling the strength and rejuvenating power of each breath. This is just an abbreviation form of meditation. Daily practice will enable you to control your emotions during crisis situations—thus improving the outcomes. As Shakespeare said, "Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

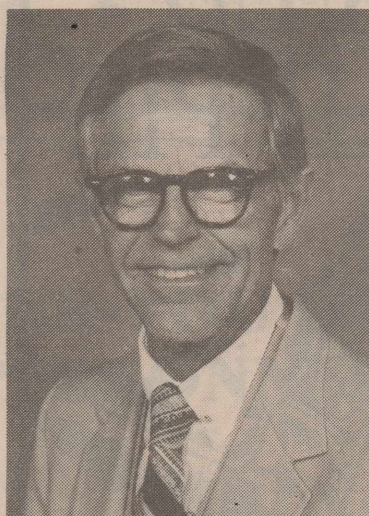
Invitation to Hullender's pinning on ceremony

Colonel Bob Hullender, previous Reese Wing Commander, will be promoted to Brigadier General at a pinning ceremony hosted by General Iosue, ATC Commander, on April 22, at Randolph AFB.

Brig. Gen. Hullender is inviting all Reese personnel to attend this special occasion. In a note to Col. McIntyre, he said he is "looking forward to seeing as many of the Reese family as possible."

The ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. in the ball room of the Randolph Officers Open Mess. Dress is uniform of the day for military, informal for civilian. If you are planning to attend, please advise the Reese Command Section—Ms. Dobkins, 885-3411.

Positive Discipline seminar scheduled



Dr. Jim Strickland

The Women of the Chapel are sponsoring a seminar, "Positive Discipline" on April 15, 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Jack Davis Room of Reese Officers' Club.

There is no charge for the seminar. A luncheon will be served at noon compliments of the WOC. Also, free childcare is provided. Participants do not have to be WOC members—open to all ladies who are interested in sharpening parental skills. Please call for reservations; especially if you need childcare, ext 3237.

Dr. Jim Strickland, Sr. will lead the seminar. He is minister of Family Life and Director of the Counseling Center at First Baptist Church, Lubbock. Dr. Strickland is a clinical member of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and is licensed by the State of Texas as a professional counselor. Jim holds the Doctor of Education degree in counseling and family relations from Texas Tech University.

No seat belts, no second chance

By Sgt. Joan M. Long
101st Air Refueling Wing
Bangor ANG, Maine

On Dec. 21, 1984, a young lady named Sharon left work at 3 p.m.—happy because she didn't have to go back to work until after Christmas. She went to a nearby bar to celebrate with a few co-workers.

At 7 p.m. she left to drive to her mother's house. She never arrived. Halfway there, she lost control of her car and crashed into a utility pole at high speed. Sharon broke her neck, every rib, and severed her spine. She lost a lung; the other was punctured. The surgeons removed her spleen as

well as a blood clot in her brain. Her left shoulder was disintegrated.

I saw the car after the accident. The imprint of the utility pole was very evident, but it's on the passenger side of the car in the rear seat. The driver's compartment was intact. If Sharon had worn her seat belt, she might have been injured but not to the extent she was.

I wear my seat belt every time I get into a car. It isn't such a difficult habit to get into. If you won't do it for yourself, won't you do it for your loved ones? Please? (Courtesy of the Keesler News)

News briefs

This week is National Library Week, April 6-12. The Library has several activities still going on—a Jellybean-Count Contest for adults and juveniles, enter and win a book! Also, Saturday, the Library will have a Children's Matinee in the conference room featuring "The Great Muppet Caper" from 1-2:45 p.m. Appropriate behavior will be expected. A two for one paperback swap is on-going through Saturday. Come in for free popcorn Friday. National Library Week is a great time to visit the Library and get a library card for you and your family!!

This is the last week to finish up your Federal Income Tax. The Library still has reproducible tax forms, plus various information publications, and a video on filling out the basic forms.

Book displays feature gardening books and a "Get the Scoop" collection for National Library Week. Read more about an event that was in the news.

Regular story hours continue Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m. for preschoolers.

Lost property

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost/abandoned property:

one 1969 Ford Galaxy, one silver man's wristwatch and one gold colored female's wristwatch. If any of the aforementioned property belongs to you, please contact the Security Police Investigations Office at Ext. 3999.

Secretaries Day

"National Secretaries Day" is April 23. The Reese Officers' Club will present spring fashions by Dana's with an added salad bar and regular cafeteria line. Treat your secretary to a fabulous parade of fashions. Fashion parade begins at noon, April 23. Cafeteria and salad bar open at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited.

EWC

The Enlisted Wives Club Auction is to be held on May 3, at the Mathis Recreation Center. This auction will be open to the public, anyone may attend. Many various and super items have been donated by local merchants. Remember, Mother's Day is the following week! If you have any questions call TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso, Ext. 3635 or 885-4949.

DJ battle

Are you a DJ? Sign up for the battle which will be the 18th of April. \$40, prizes, possible club contract.

Enlisted Open Mess

Enjoy your club Monday through Thursday.
 Monday—50's-60's Music with Bashful Bob.
 Tuesday—Rock and Roll with fantastic DB.
 Wednesday—Soul Train with East Coast McGee.
 Thursday—Country & Western with Jack and the Gang.
 Come in, win discount tickets and/or prizes!

Breakfast

The Unit Commanders and First Sergeants breakfast will be held at the Enlisted Open Mess Wednesday at 6:45 a.m.

Change of Command

The 64th Security Police change of command will be held at the Enlisted Open Mess April 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Palace Chase Classified

The Rhode Island Air National Guard with bases near southern Massachusetts and eastern Connecticut is taking applications for the palace chase program. For more information regarding this program see your separation personnel or contact: MSgt. Carl A. Picerno, 102 TCS, N. Smithfield Angas, Slaters-

ville, Rhode Island 02876-9999. ATVN: 476-3102 or Comm:—401-762-9170.

Make Up School Days

Saturday, May 17th and Friday, May 30, have been designated as snow make-up days by the Lubbock Independent School District.

This is a change announced the past week by Lubbock I.S.D. Officials. Originally

May 10th was announced as the first make up date but the schedule was changed due to numerous conflicts with other events scheduled within the city of Lubbock.

A shortened class schedule will be followed on both May 17th and 30th. Students must report for class at their regular starting time. They will be dismissed at 12:15 p.m.

If you're asked....

...about military retirement benefits: The retirement system is not an old-age pension plan, but a key element of the military compensation system.

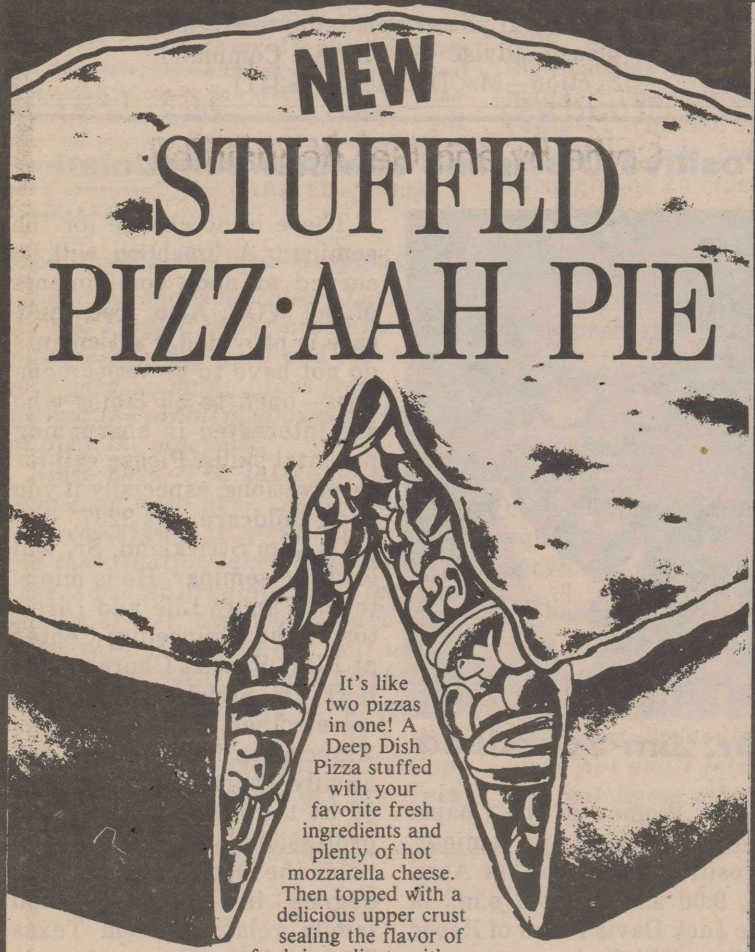
It was designed to maintain a youthful, combat-effective force, and it provides a mobilization pool of retirees who could be recalled to active duty in an emergency. The Supreme Court has called retirement pay "current compensation for reduced, but currently rendered, services."

In their annual report to Congress, Air Force Secretary Russell Rourke and Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Gabriel wrote that the system has worked well in the past and is

working well today. They were concerned, however, about the effects some proposed changes could have.

"We believe the system is cost-effective in the context of the total military compensation system, providing us with right numbers of high-quality people to serve in the military profession," they reported. "If we continue to modify the system and reduce retirement benefits further, we will have to pay the price somewhere else—in additional recruiting and training costs, in higher special and incentive pays or active duty pay, and, most importantly, in reduced readiness."

NEW STUFFED PIZZ-AAH PIE

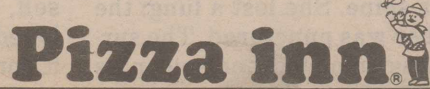


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<p>STUFFED PIZZA PIE \$3.00/\$2.00/\$1.00 Off</p> <p><small>Get \$3.00 off the regular price of any large, \$2.00 off the regular price of any medium or \$1.00 off the regular price of any small STUFFED PIZZA PIE of your choice. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns. Expiration: 8-31-86</small></p> <p>RR-FR 4-11 Pizza inn</p>	<p>Free Pizza Pan/Thin</p> <p><small>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. Expiration: 8-31-86</small></p> <p>RR-FR 4-11 Pizza inn</p>
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Disaster Relief Campaign

An unusual number of natural disasters have occurred in the Continental United States and Puerto Rico. In the past six months alone, the Red Cross has provided shelter to over 870,000 persons, mass fed over four million people and provided emergency financial assistance to 31,365 families.

The American Red Cross hopes to raise \$40 million in a nationwide effort to restore their depleted emergency relief funds. They have received

approval from the office of personnel management to extend the campaign into the federal community. Secretary of Defense Weinberger asks for our cooperation and support.

The solicitation will be conducted off-the-job. Ensure that military and civilian personnel are aware of the objectives of this special appeal and how they may be able to help. Do not establish specific goals. Likewise, reports are not required. Local commanders and staffs are encourag-

ed to employ the most appropriate means to achieve the objective at the local level. The solicitation must not take place until the Air Force assistance Fund Campaign is concluded except where special waiver has previously been granted.

Wherever possible, the specifics of local solicitation should be the result of interface between local Red Cross Chapter Representatives and Representatives of the military installations they serve.

AFAF drive comes to a close

Reese AFB successfully completed its 1986 Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign with the most impressive figures ever. Strong base-wide support and dedicated unit project officers directly attributed to a rapid base-wide response. Over 100% of the \$18,922 base goal was achieved within the first five days of the campaign. When all contributions were counted, \$36,235 had been collected, or 191% of the base's goal. This represents an increase of \$3,000 over last year's contributions—again demonstrating that Air Force people really care for their own.

The 64th Student Squadron clearly led the way with total contributions of \$8,823 for 215 percent of their goal. Second was Resources with \$5,989 for 337 percent, and third was Organizational Maintenance Squadron with \$4,856 for 138 percent. Additional noteworthy units exceeding their unit goals by over 200% in-

clude the 54th Student Squadron with 281%, the 35th Student Squadron with 236%, Mission Support Squadron with 237%, and Det 11, 24th Weather Squadron with 224%.

"Hearing Reese personnel tell about how the Air Force Assistance Fund has person-

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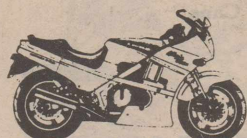
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CMSgt. Dan Grahm and Barbara were awarded Enlisted Home of the Week.



Lt. George Hooper, awarded Officers Home of the Week.



MSgt. Ernie, Gloria Campagnone, TSgt. Al and Iona Burton stand in front of their award winning Enlisted Home of the Week.



Officers Home of the Week was awarded to Lt. Dave and Lorna Deloach and Lt. Ted and Robin Tragus.

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By MSgt. J.T. Washington
Commandant, PME Center

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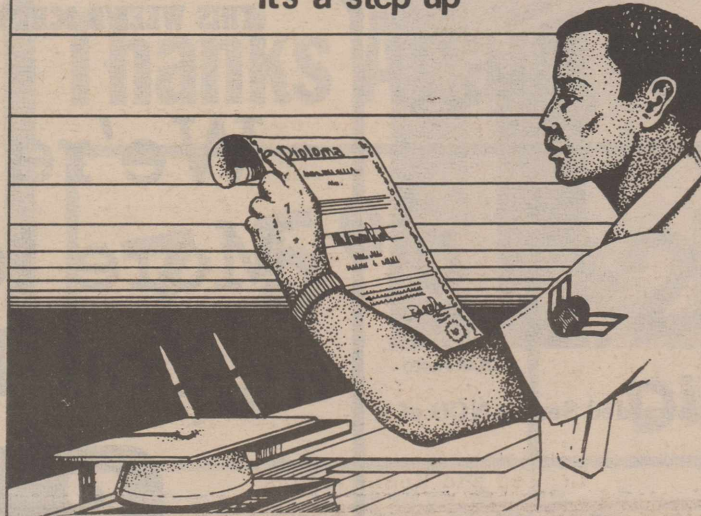
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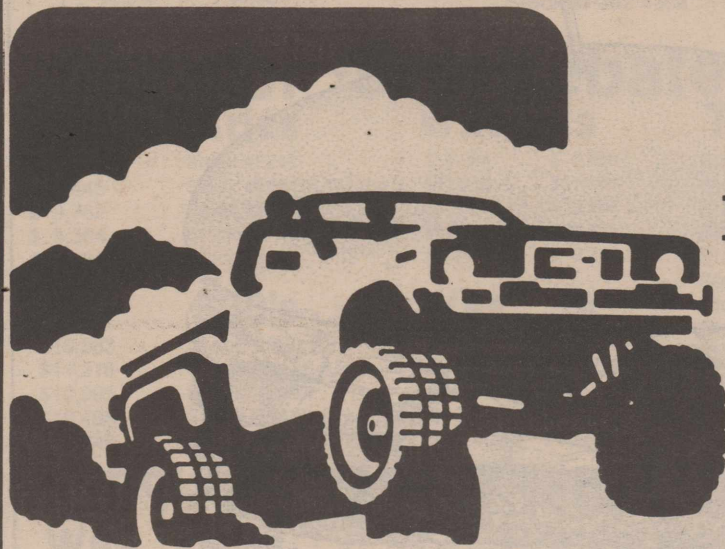
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Cigarette still for sale: Future for smokers cloudy

DALLAS—Major tobacco companies have announced price increases for cigarettes sold in Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) outlets. The increase will only apply to tax-paid cigarettes in the 50 United States. Tax-free cigarettes sold in oversea exchanges are not affected. The price of tax-paid King and Regular size cigarettes will in-

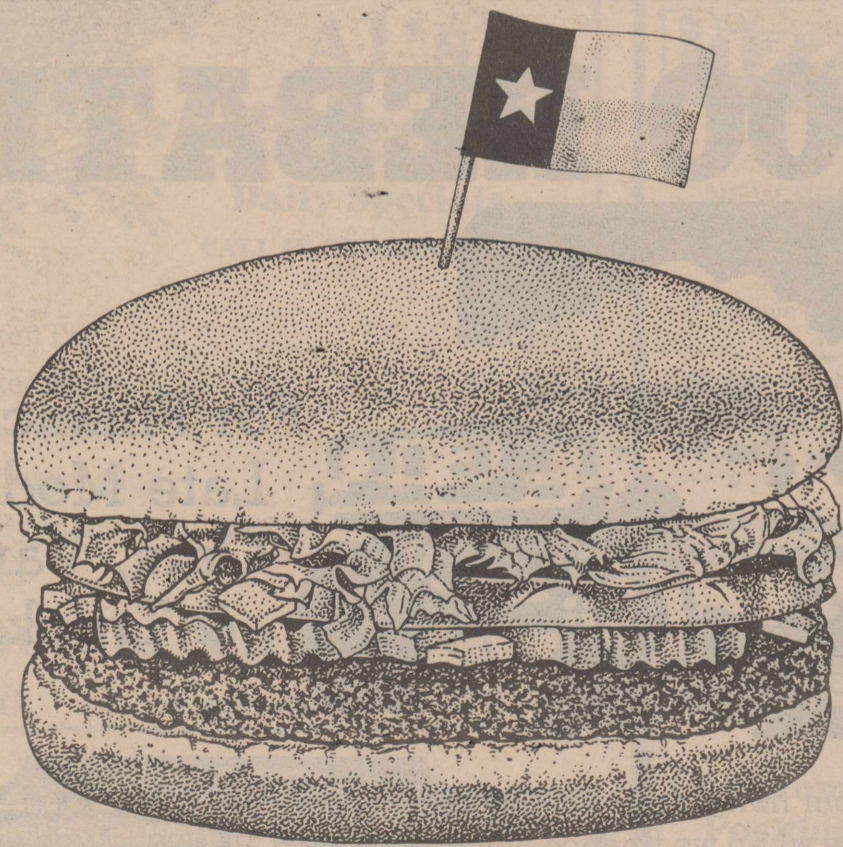
crease from \$8 to \$8.65 a carton and the price of 100 and 120mm cigarettes will be raised from \$8.35 to \$9. Individual 20 packs in all lengths and Century 25's will increase from \$.95 to \$1. Marlboro 25's pack price will increase from \$1.20 to \$1.25. The increases are effective April 12, 1986. Prices of generic cigarettes and the Doral brand will not

be raised. The king-size generic cigarettes will continue to sell for \$4.60 a carton and 100mm Generics will be \$4.80. The price for individual packs of generic cigarettes will stay at 55 cents. The price of the tax-paid Doral King is \$5.60 a carton and the price of Doral 100 is \$5.80 with a pack price for both lengths of 75 cents.



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MSgt. Steven Bruns, NCOIC at the 35 Operations Squadron, has been awarded Senior NCO of the Quarter. He has been stationed at Reese since July 85.



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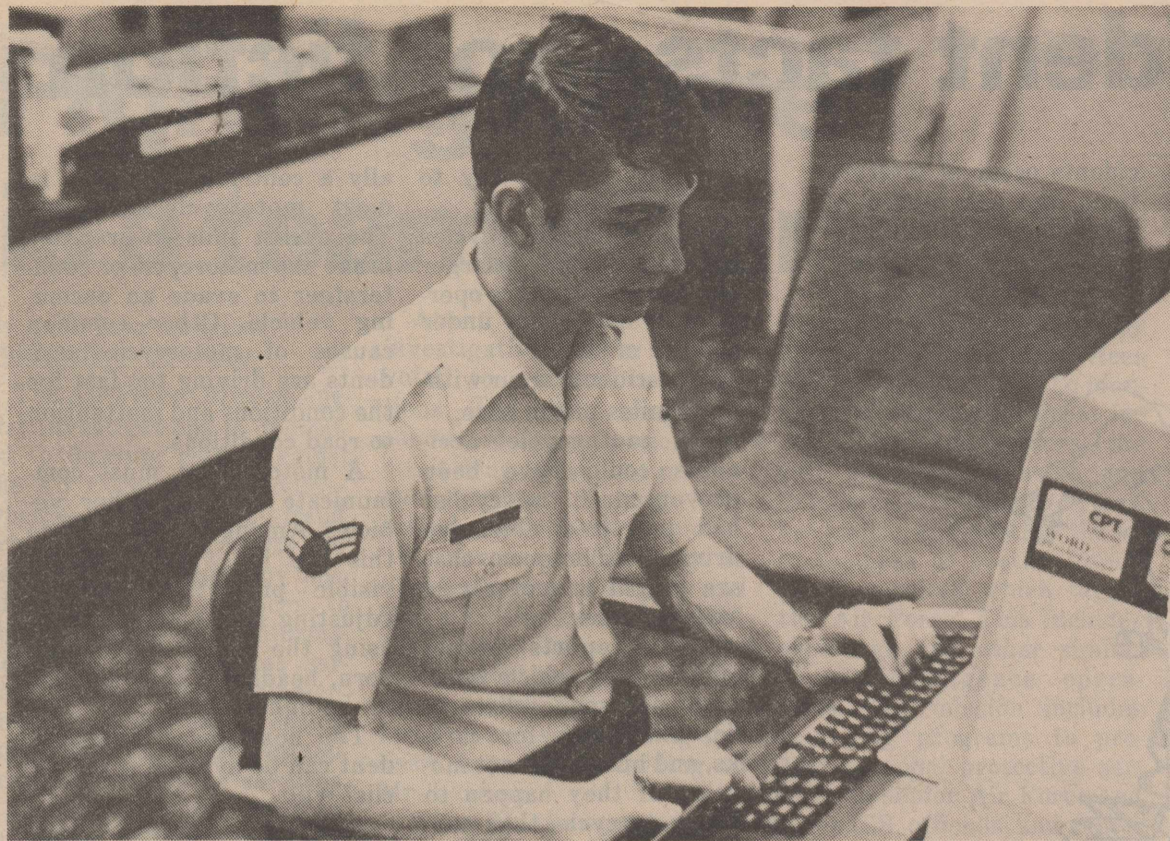
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Weather

By TSgt. Mark J. Campbell
 Det 11, 24WS

The amount of moisture that fell during the past week was not as much as needed or desired by most. This does not appear to be changing for the next few days. The trend will be about the same that was experienced during the last week with reduced severity of the activity. The jet stream is located to the north and is expected to remain there for the next day or two.

Today, the skies will begin to clear as a high pressure system moves to the east of Reese. This should bring the prevailing winds from the SE. The temperature will begin to warm up again by Friday with an expected high of the mid seventies. On Saturday and Sunday the weather trend does not look too bad. The skies will be partly cloudy with the winds being from the S-SW through the majority of the weekend. During the late afternoon hours of Sunday, a cold front that has been tracking across the country from the Pacific, will enter into the Reese area. The influence of this front will be felt mostly in the form of a wind direction change on Monday. The winds will become NW and will bring slightly cooler air into the area. The temperatures will be in the high seventies during the weekend and then drop to the lower seventies during the early part of next week. There will be an increase in the amount of cloudiness associated with the front on Monday and Tuesday and Reese will be faced with the chances of thunderstorms during the afternoon hours.

The atmospheric conditions during this part of the year are highly unstable and the threat of potentially dangerous thunderstorms is ever present. It is advisable to keep updated to the weather conditions if any outdoor plans are to be made and telephone number 3570 will keep you updated on these conditions as they become apparent. Have a good weekend and overall, it should be a nice one.

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Stock #E82	\$10,573	\$ 9,762
Stock #E155	\$ 9,343	\$ 8,384
Stock #E127	\$10,069	\$ 9,338

Aries

	Was	Is
Stock #E211	\$ 9,984	\$ 8,988
Stock #E65 SE Wagon	\$12,410	\$11,189
Stock #E148	\$10,168	\$ 9,296
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Stock #F72 D150	\$15,286	\$12,233
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Stock #E52	\$12,496	\$11,216
Stock #E55	\$12,121	\$10,995
Stock #E94	\$11,571	\$10,468
Stock #E134	\$11,373	\$10,246

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	Was	Is
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Stock #E162 Diplomat	\$15,140	\$13,778
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Motorcycle accident facts--not fiction

By SSgt. Ricky Pope
Ground Safety Technician

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• Most of the motorcycle ac-

cidents occur at intersec-
tions and are caused by
other motorists failing to

yield the right-of-way to
motorcyclists.

• The accident motorcycles
are usually 350cc or larger
and the majority are oper-
ated by personnel under
the age of 26.

• Most accidents occur with-
in 25 miles of the base.

• Most motorcycle acci-
dents could have been
prevented if the cyclist
had practiced defensive
driving techniques that
are taught in motorcycle
safety classes.

Accident reports reveal
that four wheel vehicle oper-
ators do not see cyclists in
traffic. They look for cars,
trucks, and buses, but not mo-
torcycles. If they happen to
see the motorcycle, they mis-
judge the speed of the smaller
vehicle.

Intersection accidents usu-
ally occur when an oncoming
automobile turns left into the
cyclist's lane of travel or
when the oncoming auto turns
right and "cuts off" the cy-
clist.

Basic riding skills are usu-

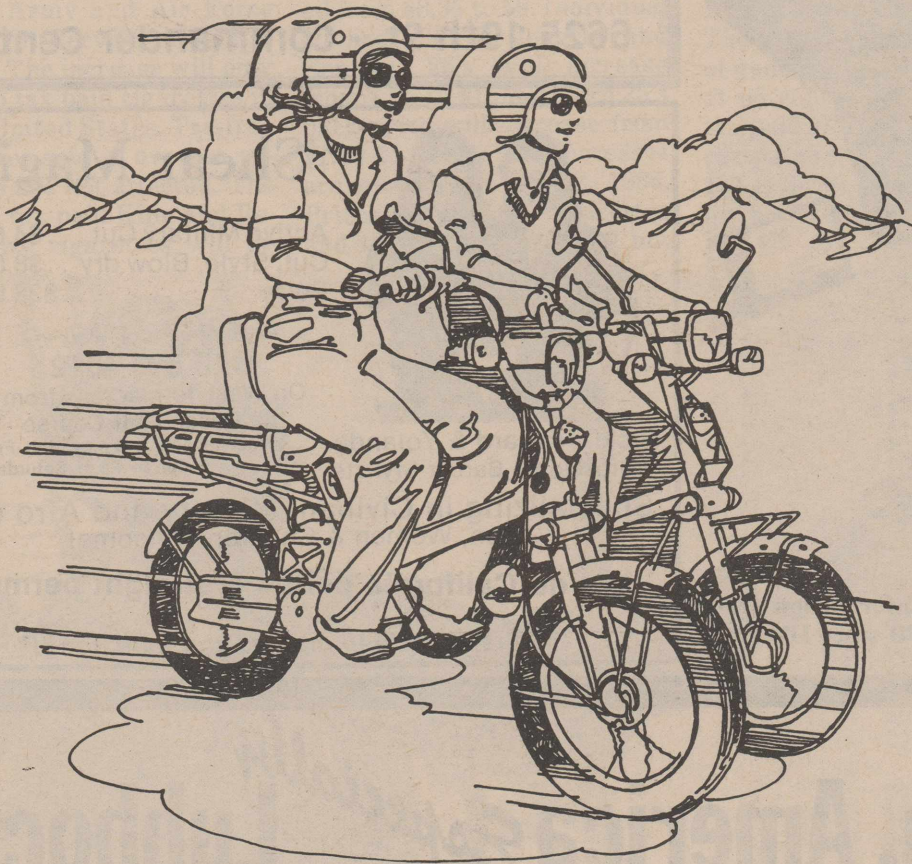
ally a contributing factor in
most motorcycle mishaps.
The cyclist fails to properly
brake the motorcycle or coun-
tersteer to evade an oncom-
ing vehicle. Other common
causes of motorcycle acci-
dents are driving too fast for
the conditions and inattention
to road conditions.

A motorcyclist must com-
municate with all other ve-
hicles. Among the ways to do
this are by wearing highly
visible protective clothing,
adjusting lane position or by
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driver does not see him
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By Amn. Greg Spraggins
Public Affairs Specialist

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Mr. Lawton has been in the Law Enforcement career field for 18 years. He has been assigned to bases in Spain, Philippines, Taiwan, California, Oklahoma and the Pentagon.

"I think OSI is interesting and challenging, it offers unique responsibilities, learning process of what goes on in the Air Force and the use of a lot of unique skills like communication, interviewing; writing and investigative work," he said.

Criminals, we all know, do not respect boundaries, whether they are base perimeters, state or county lines, or national borders. In many places, the Air Force shares criminal jurisdiction over certain properties with local governments. For these reasons, it is important that we cooperate with each other, he said.

When crimes occur on an Air Force installation or involve Air Force people, and you have primary jurisdiction, we can often provide some support to you to help your investigation, he stated.

AFOSI controls over 2,000 special agents stationed at every major Air Force installation and in some major cities.

About 43 percent of OSIs investigative efforts are devoted to criminal investigations. The most frequently conducted investigations involve drug abuse, but may include crimes ranging from housebreaking to homicide. "We never wait for things to happen, we try to identify and stop something when it's first happening," he said. Agents use a variety of special investigative techniques to gather facts on a case, including forensic hypnosis, according to Mr. Lawton.

When Mr. Lawton entered the AFOSI career field, he wasn't aware that there were so many things to learn. "I've gained many things out of my job. I've never wished I wasn't in the career field. I try to keep informed in other areas, but I wouldn't trade it for another job," he said. "Law Enforcement is state-of-the-art, just like any other career. There are new techniques in investigative processes such as lasers taking fingerprints off bed sheets, which couldn't be done before. That is what makes the job more challenging. We're always moving ahead."

Because of the potential for computer related crime, AFOSI computer experts are developing a new Computer Crime Investigative Assistance Program and are expanding the array of methods available for using computers as investigative tools.

About 25 percent of AFOSI's resources are assigned to AFOSI fraud investigations. This includes violations of the public trust involving Air Force contracting matters, appropriated and non-appropriated fund activities, computer systems, pay and allowance matters, acquiring and disposing of Air Force property, and major administrative irregularities.

The AFOSI counterintelligence mission is primarily to counter the threat to Air

Force security opposed by hostile intelligence services and terrorist groups. To identify and assess the threat for Air Force commanders, the OSI manages offensive and defensive activities to detect, neutralize, and destroy the effectiveness of hostile intelligence services which target the Air Force. This includes espionage and other similar counterintelligence operations. The mission includes managing programs to provide personal protective services to senior Air Force and other U.S. officials, and supervising an extensive antiterrorism program, according to Mr. Lawton.

Special agents work independently of base authorities, although not without the knowledge of the requesting commander, and can investigate allegations that go beyond a particular Air Force facility. For example, agents can tap into centralized records which might indicate a pattern of drug dealing, arson, or child abuse committed by a suspect who has moved from base to base.

Special techniques available for the agents use include computer analysis of patterns and trends in criminal activity such as rape, arson, and intentional damage to Air Force aircraft. AFOSI also employs a clinical psychologist, and manages and trains undercover agents and other investigative resources.

"I'm going to stay with this job as long as it's fun, challenging and intriguing. I'm very positive about it, and I have no intentions of leaving my job or the service for a long time," he said.

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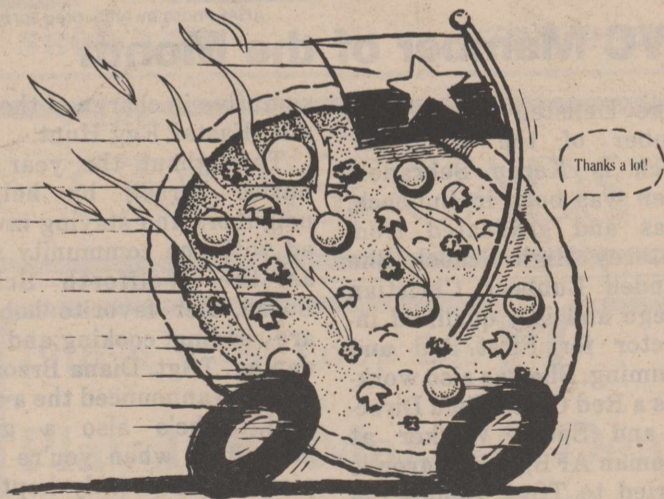


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Have you noticed?

By TSgt. Diana Brzowski-Reynoso

There seems to be a prevailing human problem. It's called RECOGNITION. We talk about it and we have programs to implement it, but many times it seems so phoney. I know there are those who are legitimate to the ideal and then there are those who use the ideal to reward a "favorite".

AFR 900-48, Decorations, Service and Achievement Awards, Unit Awards, Special Badges and Devices, and AFR 900-29, Special Trophies and Awards, are two of the many Air Force Directives established to recognize good people for outstanding work and involvement. Locally we have wing regulations, which are like supplements to the Air Force Directives, and there is also a AFP 30-31, Recognition Guide for Air Force Supervisors, which gives guidance for recognition.

The awards which are available to our Air Force members are numerous. No matter what AFSC you hold, there is an USAF award which is available for you. Often times, people do not focus their attention on these items until later in their Air Force career and maybe not even then. Awards are not important to all.

In the past I have perceived a great sense of disappointment when it came to getting a supervisor to write up a nomination package. There appeared to be a sense of jea-

lousy or resentment which created a sense of reluctance and "walking softly" in the eyes of the subordinate. At time there also seems to be little concern for the timeliness of recognition (i.e. suspense dates), which is required but excused for less than real reasons. Then it becomes a dead issue because of supervisor, lack of attentiveness, or it gets "thrown together" to appease the subordinate with obvious insincerity.

As a PME Instructor, I hear the stories and try to explain the reasons why, but often times I have no explanation. There are some things which are common to us all. We want to be appreciated and needed.

As a supervisor/manager, are you staying on top of the ways to reward your people? Are there disciplinary problems in your unit? Common sense tells us that the majority of radical behavior stems from lack of attention and/or inconsistent influencing behavior. Are you doing a self-analysis of your motives, attitude, and intentions? Is the inappropriate behavior of your subordinate a result of your inconsistency and honesty?

Come on folks, let's get it together and make each other feel, as we are, an important part of the team. Take that little extra time to write-up the letter of recommendation. You'll be surprised at just how easy it is, how good you'll feel, and the benefits to the individual and the Air Force.

Volunteer of the Month

Brenda Cannon is the Family Services Volunteer of the Month for March.

Mrs. Cannon joined Family Services in August 1985 and has accumulated 140½ hours

since. She is currently serving as assistant publicity chairman.

She is married to 1st Lt. Patrick Cannon of 35th FTS.



(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

EWC Member of the Month

The Enlisted Wives Club member of the month for March is Karen Sebranek. Karen was born in Lubbock, Texas and graduated from Monterey High School. She attended Lubbock Christian College and is a qualified instructor for First Aid and swimming. She has also worked as a Red Cross Field Director and Social Worker at Holloman AFB, N.M. Karen is married to TSgt. Dennis Sebranek, NCOIC of Disaster Preparedness Branch. They have two children, Lorelei and Mike.

Karen was honored for her busy and fulfilling year with the EWC. She worked on numerous fund-raisers and recently was the EWC repre-

sentative in charge of the Annual Easter Egg Hunt.

Throughout the year she busies herself by helping neighbors and staying involved with the community such as the Wolforth School Board. Her favorite hobbies are reading, cooking and gardening. TSgt. Diana Brzowski, who announced the award said, "She's also a great babysitter when you're in a pinch. She recently kept my daughter who was home with the chickenpox."

As our EWC Member of the Month, Karen's dedication and commitment are an inspiration to the club. We congratulate Karen and thank her for all the time and effort to make our EWC a better organization.

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Schultz: Terrorism will increase if ignored

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—“State-supported terror will increase through our submission to it, not from our active resistance,” Secretary of State George Schultz told members of the Department of Defense-sponsored Low-Intensity Warfare Conference here earlier this year.

He explained that this type of war is very ambiguous because so many types of small, regional conflicts and violent actions are grouped under this heading. Because of this, “the nation gropes for appropriate means to respond and sometimes debates over the need to respond,” he said.

“Our first task is to come to grips with the problem intellectually,” the secretary said.

Since the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, this country has been slow in confronting types of conflicts and acts of terrorism that involve using limited force for limited ends. “Today we are faced with demands that we be absolutely certain of the need to act before doing so; that we act openly, swiftly and conclusively; and that we (the American people) approve in every way,” he said.

Meeting these prerequisites before formulating a national response to terrorism or even guerrilla warfare may not be possible because no specific or focused threat can be easily determined. “Terrorists do not abide by the Geneva Convention. They place a premium on the de-

fenselessness and helplessness of their victims. This attracts more attention to their ‘cause,’” Secretary Schultz said.

“Unlike terrorists and communist guerrillas, we do not believe the end justifies the means. We believe in the rule of law,” he added.

Secretary Schultz reminded his audience that international law allows a nation attacked by terrorists to use force to prevent or preempt future attacks and seize terrorists when no other means are available. The law also permits a nation to rescue its citizens.

The secretary of state outlined a three-point strategy to deal with the ambiguous concept of low-intensity warfare.

First, the U.S. must have a policy to fight back and to defend its interests. The secretary said this policy of action must be made clear to all potential adversaries.

His second point calls for making the fullest use of all available non-military weapons. These include developing new legal tools and methods of international sanctions, using diplomacy, and providing money for security assistance to other nations.

The final aspect of his strategy involves the military to combat this new method of warfare. New weapons, new doctrines and new tactics are required.

Secretary Schultz echoes Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger's belief that the U.S. has the military forces designed to fight terrorism and guerrilla warfare. “I have no doubt that we have the physical resources and capability to succeed. To combat terrorism we have created the Delta forces; we have created special operations forces for a multitude of tasks; the Army is forming new light divisions; the Marines are developing new capabilities; the Air Force and Army are developing new concepts and doctrines,” he said.

He also feels the armed forces are better equipped, both physically and psychologically, to meet this challenge.

Secretary Schultz's strategy is a mix of military power and diplomacy. Keeping military preparations secret is essential. Along with all of the emphasis on security, he said that the U.S. should not rule out covert operations. “There may be an important role for our military in the area of covert operations,” he said.

“Cap (Weinberger) and I discuss these issues and challenges frequently, and we will be working together, in full agreement on the urgency of the problem,” he said.

Secretary Schultz added that low-intensity warfare continues to be one of the most pressing problems in U.S. foreign policy and defense policy today. (AFNS, courtesy Army News Service)

It's vacation time

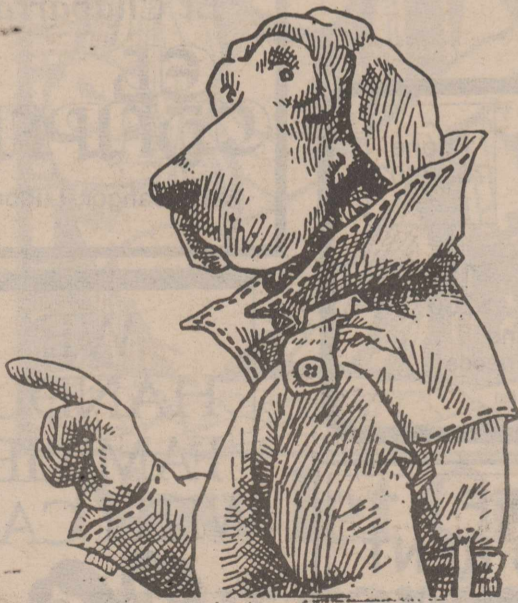
By A1C Felix Saenz
Crime Prevention Manager

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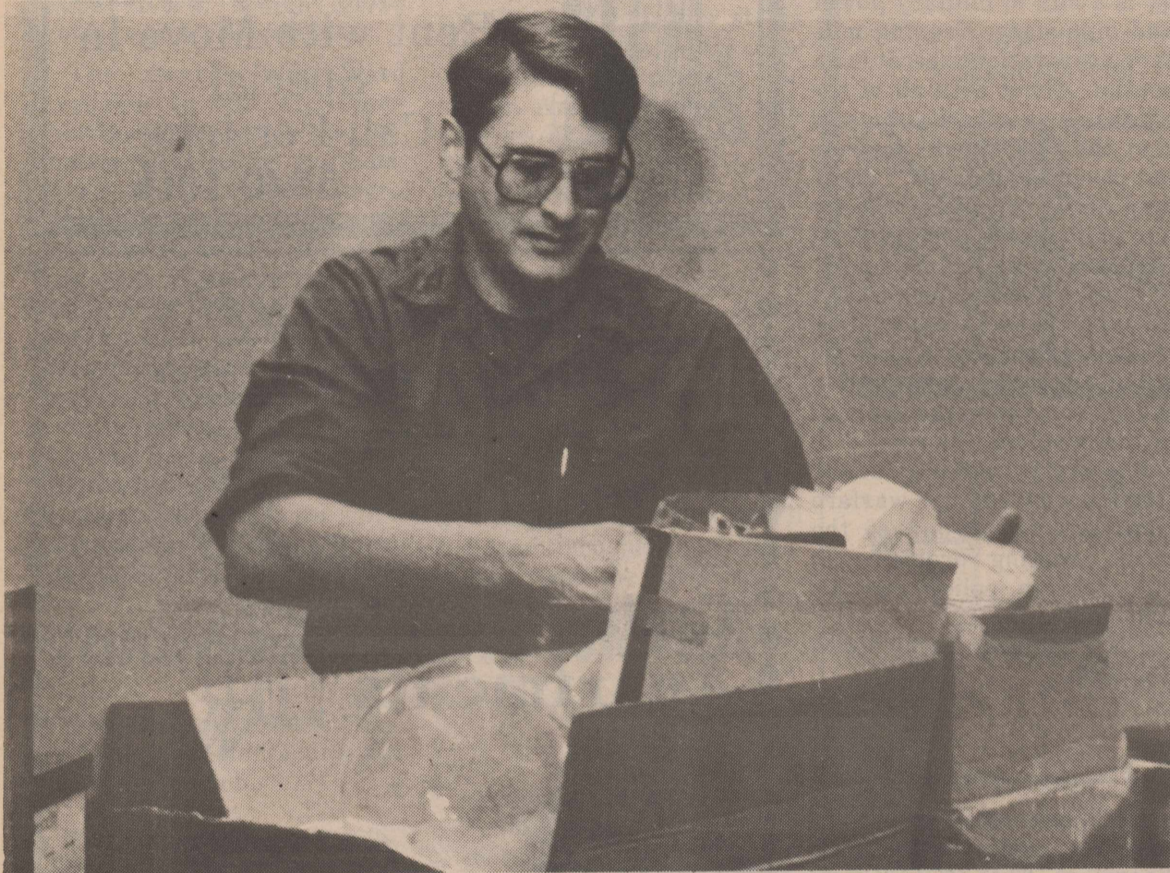
The Pharmacy at Reese Hospital has a new look. Last week when it appeared that chaos reigned in the hospital lobby, the pharmacy was undergoing an internal face lift. This renovation was performed as a 'Self Help' project by hospital personnel. Pharmacy personnel removed the existing fixtures and shelving to make room for new modular office equipment and storage units. Removing shelving also required the temporary relocation of the pharmacy to a small area in the back of the hospital. Although some services were reduced because of the move the pharmacy remained open and continued to provide service to the clinic and hospital patients. The improved facility increases the storage available for drugs

and supplies, creates private office areas and improves the working environment for the pharmacy personnel. "We look for patient care to improve because of the renovation," stated Captain Cheatum, Pharmacy Officer. "The added storage should allow better inventory control and ultimately fewer items out of stock."

The project was undertaken as a cooperative effort between the Pharmacy and Medical Logistics departments. Medical Logistics ordered and stored the new equipment, staged the innumerable boxes within the lobby and helped move the excess shelving from the Pharmacy. This shelving was not discarded but was used to reorganize and improve the

Non-Medical Supply room, more than doubling the storage area. Other departments in the hospital acquired the excess pharmacy equipment, desks and shelving, thus reutilizing most of the surplus equipment inhouse.

This renovation is part of the hospital's overall effort to upgrade facilities while continuing to provide the best possible care to the patients. New furniture was installed in the Lobby during the pharmacy renovation in order to increase the available seating and make it more comfortable. The older chairs were used to upgrade other waiting areas in the hospital. In addition a new wheelchair ramp was built at the front entrance to the hospital to facilitate easier access.



USAF Photo

Capt. Wayne Cheatum, chief of pharmacy services, assigned to the Pharmacy at USAF Hospital-Reese packs supplies prior to the renovation.

Council selects award winners

The Company Grade Officer Council has selected Capt. Marty L. Waugh as their Instructor Pilot of the Year, 1985, and Capt. Robert G. Rush as their Support Officer of the Year, 1985.

Captain Waugh is currently training at Kirtland AFB, N.M. in helicopters. He will be reporting to Osam, Korea shortly. He was assigned to the 64th Student Squadron as a T-38 Systems and Aerodynamics Instructor. He was awarded IP of the Year for CGOC on March 20, 1986.

Captain Rush, commander, 3500 Services Squadron, was selected as CGOC Support Officer of the Year. He was selected as a runner-up for the Air Force Services Military Manager of the Year. His efforts also led to the 3500 Services Squadron receiving the Air Force Outstanding Service Unit Runner-up Award.

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64 Supply Squadron

The 64 Supply Squadron would like to recognize and congratulate the Supply Civilian, NCO, and Airman of the Quarter award winners for the 1st quarter of 1986.

The Civilian of the Quarter award winner, senior grade is Linda Huffman, stock funds manager.

The Civilian of the Quarter award, junior grade was presented to Sue Smith, inventory management specialist.

The Senior NCO of the Quarter award winner is SMSgt. Carl Beagle, NCOIC, management systems branch.

Named as NCO of the Quarter was TSgt. Daniel Donahue, NCOIC, inventory section.

A1C John Goodwin, inventory management specialist, received the Airman of the Quarter award.

Once again, the 64th Supply Squadron congratulates the recipients and applauds their dedication and outstanding performance.

3500 Mission Support Squadron award winners

The following awards were presented on April 4, by the 3500 Mission Support Squadron:

SSgt. Mary L. Washington of the 3500 MSS Orderly Room received her third Oak Leaf Cluster for her Air Force Commendation Medal.

SSgt. Bobby M. Smith of the 64 ABG/MWR Division received his first Oak Leaf Cluster for his Air Force Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Debra L. Anderson of the Base Legal Office received her first Air Force Commendation Medal.

Sgt. Susan M. Williams of

the 3500 MSS Orderly Room received her first Air Force Commendation Medal.

Capt. David L. Winney from the 3500MSS/CBPO received his first Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Force Achievement Medal.

Capt. Lawrence E. Walling from the Base Chapel was awarded his first Air Force Achievement Medal.

SSgt. Phyllis E. Vessels of the 64 ABG Command Post received her first Air Force Achievement Medal.

SrA. Patricia L. Workman received her first Air Force Achievement Medal.

TSgt. Donald A. Minnis of the 3500 MSS/PME center received his first Air Force Achievement Mdeal.

TSgt. Donald A. Minnis was also selected as the Squadron NCO of the Quarter for the First Quarter.

SrA. Timothy Wednt was selected as our Airman of the Quarter for the First Quarter.

SSgt. Jeffrey G. Kidd of the 3500 MSS/Social Actions Division joined the 90% and above club for his outstanding results for successful completion of his Career Development Course.

Mrs. Veta Reed was awarded a certificate of appreciation for Outstanding Support to the 64th ABG/3500th MSS as Suggestion Program Ad-

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uary and March 1986 are as follows:

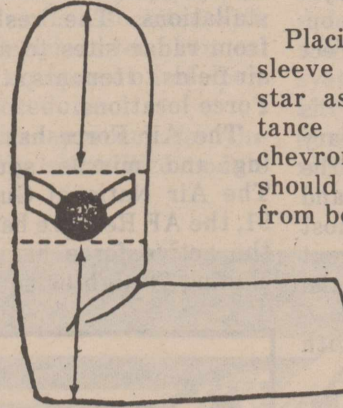
Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, SSgt. Martin W. Donovan.

Airman of the Quarter, SrA. Donald R. Haddox.

Civilian of the Quarter, Sammie S. Johson.

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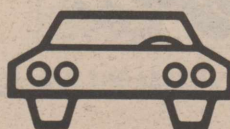
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The largest command is SAC with 116,438 military and civilian members; the smallest is Space Command with 6,217. SAC has the most military, 104,168. TAC is next with 99,894. AFLC has the most civilians, 90,206, followed by Systems Command with 28,643.

Of the SOAs, Air Force Reserve headquarters is the largest with 12,503 members. The more than 75,000 training reservists are not included in

the SOA figure. The Acquisition Logistics Centers is the smallest with 83 members.

The Air Force has 2,699 installations around the world; 136 are classified as major installations. The rest range from radar sites to auxiliary air fields to tenants at non-Air Force locations.

The Air Force has 387 flying and missile squadrons. The Air National Guard has 91, the AF Reserve has 56 and the active force has 240, including 78 fighter squadrons,

35 airlift squadrons, 32 air refueling squadrons, 22 bomber squadrons and 23 intercontinental ballistic missile squadrons.

Rod and Gun Club sponsor Skeet Shoot

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Skeet Tournament, April 19, 12 p.m., at the Base Skeet Range.

The tournament will consist of two man teams, one ex-

Easter Seals camp held at Reese AFB

By 2nd Lt. Susan Shankland

Handicapped children and adults are adventuresome human beings just like the non-

handicapped. They naturally seek learning, attention, enjoyment and rest. They want to accept themselves and be accepted by others. The Easter Seals two week day camp is one of the vehicles used to help the disabled meet this universal need while having fun in the process. Reese is helping Easter Seals by providing the facilities for the camp, transportation and caring people. Easter Seals motto is: "Do it yourself with the help of a friend", who in this case is the volunteer counselor who spends two weeks with a camper to make it a very special two weeks! There are 40 campers, some are looking for your support. The camp will be from June 16-20, and June 23-27, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you're able to volunteer two weeks of your time, please contact 2nd Lt. Susan Shankland, Ext. 3463. We will also accept volunteers that can only donate half their day to this program.

perienced shooter and one inexperienced shooter. Winning the tournament will depend on the natural ability of the inexperienced member and the coaching ability of the experienced shooter.

The fee will be \$5 for entry and one round of skeet for both members. Each subsequent round of skeet will be \$1.50 for members and \$2 for nonmembers. Guns and shells will be available.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. The next meeting of the Rod and Gun Club will be April 17, 7 p.m., at the NCO club.

For more information, contact Rick Covalt, Ext. 3500, or Dan Wagner, Ext. 3565.

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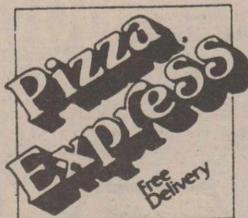
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Air Force probing chemical defense operations

By 1st Lt. Ron Joy
public affairs office
Aeronautical Systems Division

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—The Air Force is using three unique chemical defense studies to evaluate how its air bases can operate in a chemical warfare environment as well as looking at chemical warfare operations at the turn of the century.

To study the vulnerability of air bases from the present through the year 2000, the Air Force is using three different research projects: Chemical Defense Research and Development Concept Development Support, Air Force Chemical Warfare Vulnerability, and Year 2000 Vulnerability Analysis.

The four-year studies are being guided by Dr. Clyde R. Replogle, chief of the special projects branch within the Harry G. Armstrong Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory at Wright-Patterson.

According to Dr. Replogle, who has been involved in chemical defense for 11 years, the studies will look into how a base can function and keep aircraft flying in a chemical warfare environment.

"Until now the Air Force

has looked only at information from historical chemical threats. With this research we will examine current enemy potential in this regard and also look at chemical warfare for future years," Dr. Replogle said.

Dr. Replogle explained that Jaycor of San Diego, Calif., performs the projects under three research contracts totalling \$7,438,359. Two of the contracts are being worked at Jaycor's Dayton, Ohio, operations office and the third at the firm's national security division in Alexandria, Va.

The concept development support study develops scenarios which reflect current capabilities of hostile forces to use chemical and biological weapons against Air Force installations.

For the development support study, Jaycor has assembled a team of experts in chemical and biological warfare, special operations, sabotage, biotechnology, Air Force vulnerability and the military affairs of potentially hostile nations. The team will provide assessments of Air Force technical developments in chemical defense to counter hostile actions.

Also, the research will look

at providing consultation support for air bases to design simulated attacks.

Jaycor's Dayton office is conducting the chemical warfare vulnerability with computer model modification and analysis for predicting the effects, effectiveness and capability of current and projected chemical defense technologies in Air Force theater operations. The models will predict chemical warfare agent dissemination and dispersions, the toxicology of chemical agents, and thermal burden and human factor concerns of protective equipment. All the chemical warfare effects then will be developed, refined and validated by this effort.

Furthermore, the vulnerability of the command and communications control systems, mobilization, strategic and tactical airlift, and the opportunity of the medical casualty handling and treatment system during conventional and chemical warfare are being evaluated and stored in data bases for future use.

The final study, Year 2000 Vulnerability Analysis, also is being conducted by Jaycor's Dayton office. This effort is concerned with the future op-

erational environment at Air Force installations. Jaycor is conducting operations analysis studies to identify pay-offs and trade-offs associated with design decisions for chemical defense equipment and operating procedures.

Jaycor's approach for the final study is to utilize models

and data from the chemical warfare vulnerability research project and the scenarios set from the chemical defense study. These studies will be consolidated into a system capable of providing alternative courses of action during a chemical warfare environment.



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Although child care is a significant item in the budget of many Air Force families—nationwide it is the third or fourth largest expense for families. Air Force child care is still offered at a cost below that in civilian centers. "Day care for young children of working parents costs an average of \$2,500 per year," says Allen Smith of the Department of Health and Human Services, "and is subsidized to some extent by the states." Air Force child care averages \$1,850 per child for the first child in the family per year and about 10-25 percent less than that for the second child. Rates vary from base to base because of differences in the hourly wage scale in different localities. Differences in fees are less in the southern states where staff/child ratios are more lenient.

Air Force centers charge significantly less for infants and toddlers than most civilian centers. Infant care costs \$50-\$75 in many civilian centers, and Air Force centers charge no more or only slightly more for this age group. In addition, few Air Force cen-

ters charge more for weekend and evening hours, a common practice in centers off base. The lower costs are made possible by support of the programs from appropriated funds. Air Force pays about 25 percent of the cost and parents the other 75 percent.

Not only is the cost of care reasonable but the service provided is designed to promote children's physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development. Air Force centers are inspected monthly for health and safety deficiencies. Staff/child ratios are monitored hourly to ensure adequate supervision. Air Force IG and MEI teams as well as Headquarters Military and Personnel Center personnel visit the centers to assess their compliance with Air Force regulations. Existing facilities have been renovated or new child care centers have been built on over one-third of the bases since 1975. Air Force child care centers operate under the auspices of the Directorate of Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, Hq AFMPC, Randolph AFB, Texas.



(USAF Photo by Ann. Greg Spraggins)

Military Children play at the Reese AFB Child Care Center.

Marriage enrichment seminar scheduled

By Chaplain Capt. Rick Oberheide

The problems of marriage are usually fairly complicated. Two different people, from two different backgrounds, bringing together two different psychological-emotional packages can create quite a tangled knot of difficulties.

The tools of Marriage Enrichment, on the other hand, are very simple to understand and to use. It is simply a matter of commitment to the use of such tools.

The Chapel will sponsor a four part Marriage Enrichment Seminar, April 30th through May 21. The sessions will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on successive Wednesdays. The twofold focus of the evenings will be on deepening communication and problem solving skills. The leader will be Chaplain Oberheide, assisted by his wife, Nancy.

In the area of communication, special attention will be given to communicating at a feeling level in a non-threatening manner. Problems and roadblocks which get in the

way of such vital communication will be addressed.

A four step approach to problem solving will also be presented. Couples will have opportunity to practice both communication and problem solving skills.

At no time will any individual or couple be required to share openly with the group. There will, however, be numerous exercises for couples to complete privately.

Please do not plan on attending if you are experiencing serious marital problems. Such problems should be taken to a counselor or therapist. The purpose of the seminar is that of enrichment, not group therapy.

If you wish to attend, please call the Base Chapel (3237). If you wish to attend but cannot make Wednesday evenings, contact Chaplain Oberheide.

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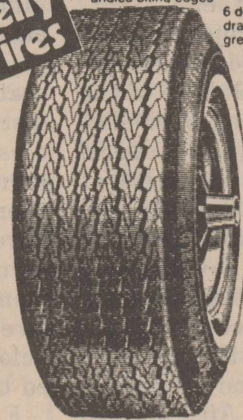
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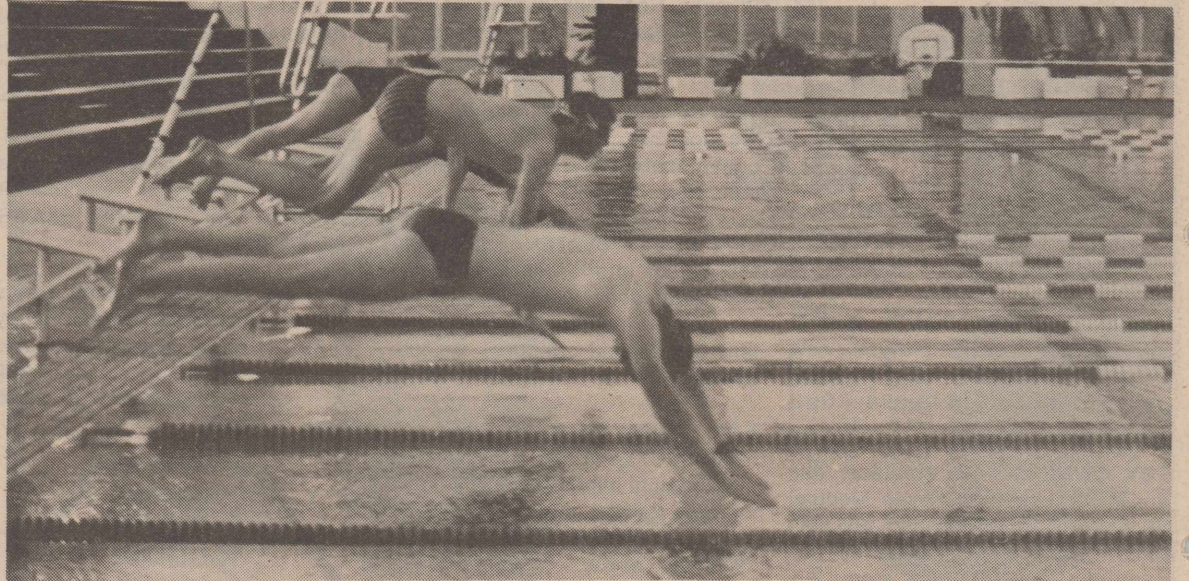
The Red Raiders Aquatic Club of Texas Tech University sponsors a swimming clinic tomorrow and April 19 at the university's Aquatic Center. The clinic is open to swimmers 8-18 years of age in the novice, advanced and elite category. Registration begins at 7 p.m., and parents or guardians must accompany registrants.

Cost is \$10 with proof of current membership in the United States Swimming Federation. Clinic includes competitive strokes, starts and turns, intermediate medley, motivation and goal setting as well as actual workout experience.

According to Lance Maki, "this clinic prepares swimmers for all levels of competition from local, national to olympic levels." He said the clinic also builds the kind of physical and mental condition to be successful in life.

After the clinic on April 19, interested swimmers can compete in three individual events at the Lubbock YWCA Invitational Swim Meet. The registration fee also includes free workouts for the rest of April.

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April 1:	

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HOSP	10-15-15
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Volleyball playoff finals	
Game 1	
35FTS	15-14
RM	6-12
Game 2	
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HOSP	12-12-13
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Volleyball	
RM	14-4-4
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RM	15-15
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STURON	5-15-12
35FTS	13-9-10

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54FTS	15-12
FMS	10-10
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FM	14-12-15
FMS	12-14-6
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STURON	11-4
HOSP	9-11
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35FTS	9-12-15
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