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A1C Douglas E. Fontenot works on a J-69 T-37 engine in the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron engine shop.

Preparations underway for Camp Blue Yonder

Large orange tents and 75 kids will dot the picnic area for the next two weeks, as another Base Community Service Council project—Camp Blue Yonder—unfolds at Reese.

Thirty-eight boys and 38 girls, ages 9-11 will gather on Reese for a week of camping and activities. The girls will camp the first week, Monday through Aug. 17, and the boys will take the second week, Aug. 17-21.

According to Camp Blue Yonder Project Officer SSgt. Chuck Norris, the Community Service Council started the project in 1975 and each year, through the United Way of Lubbock, select youths from the local area for a week of camping. The children are picked because they may not otherwise get a chance to participate in such an activity.

Throughout the week, the boys and girls will participate in a variety of ac-

tivities, including swimming, arts and crafts, bowling, tour of Reese, golf, a trip to Joyland Amusement Park as well as camping out at the base picnic area.

"The kids are divided into four groups, and compete against each other in the various activities for points," said Sgt. Dave Miller, camp director. "We stress teamwork and a positive attitude in everything at camp."

According to Sergeant Norris, there are still openings for counselors. "If a person can't work full time and still wants to participate, there's always a need for spot help," he said. "Camp Blue Yonder gives counselors a chance to interact with local youth in a relaxed environment. It also gives military volunteers a chance to go to camp."

There is a mandatory counselor's meeting today, 3:30 p.m., in the Supply Training Room, Bldg. 250. Anyone interested is welcome.

Reese Pride Shines

The men and women assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron were recognized and presented a plaque by Col. Mark Lillard, 64th Flying Training Wing commander on July 29.

Headquarters, Air Training Command has designated the Supply Squadron's Materiel Storage and Distribution branch as runner up for best MS&D branch in Air Training Command.

"This award demonstrates the high

standards of excellence demanded by Reese personnel. In the past year, Supply has been recognized with the Best Munitions Account in Air Training Command and the American Petroleum Institute trophy for Best Fuels Account in the Air Force (1985)," said Col. Lillard.

They were selected for the award based on warehouse procedure, inventory accuracy, no safety violations and bench stock efficiency effectiveness.

Proper wear of BDUs outlined

Following the March 1987 decision by the Chief of Staff, approving the wear of the Battle Dress Uniform by Air Force members, many questions have been raised.

The BDUs are currently not available for purchase at the Military clothing store here at Reese.

The Battle Dress Uniforms will not be issued to Air Force members unless they are necessary for maximum cover and concealment in hostile environments.

BDUs may be worn on a daily basis and are acceptable in all base offices and base establishments as an option to the OG 507 fatigue uniform. The uniform must be purchased and maintained as any other optional uniform item.

For individuals who have or can obtain BDUs, the proper wear of the uniform is provided below.

BDU 35-10 regulations

- **Shirt.** Long sleeved camouflage pattern, cotton and nylon twill with button front, wing collar, button cuff closing and four expandable pockets. The shirt must be worn outside of trousers. When arms hang naturally, sleeves will extend to the heel of the thumb. Installation commanders may authorize sleeves to be rolled up. If rolled up, sleeves will touch or come within one inch of forearm when arm is bent at a 90 degree angle.

- **Trousers.** Camouflage pattern, cotton and nylon twill with button front closure, strap ankle adjustment and six pockets. Trousers must be bloused over combat boots.

- **Undergarments.** Females must wear bras and panties. Male personnel must wear undershorts. All members must wear an undershirt or T-shirt. If visible, the undershirt or T-shirt must be green or brown.

- **Socks.** Either black or white socks may be worn. However, during contingencies, exercises or deployments, if white socks are worn, black socks must be worn over them.

- **Footwear.** Black combat boots (including jungle boots), with or without safety toe may be worn. They must have a plain rounded toe or rounded capped toe with or without perforated seam. Boots may have zipper or elastic inserts. Boots may be made of smooth or scotch-grained leather or manmade material and may have a high gloss or patent finish.

- **Belt and Buckle.** Dark blue woven cotton web or elastic belt with black metal tip and matching buckle must be worn. Black tip of belt may extend up to two inches beyond the buckle facing the wearer's left.

- **Headgear.** The camouflage pattern BDU cap may be worn in all instances. A camouflage pattern organizational baseball cap is authorized and may have subdued unit designation and organizational emblems as prescribed by the installation commander. The baseball cap will not be worn on exercise deployments outside the CONUS. Security Police personnel may wear the distinctive blue beret.

- **Accouterments.** BDUs will be configured in the same fashion as the present OG 507 fatigue uniform. This includes wear of grade insignia, US Air Force and name tapes, patches, and badges. Refer to guidance on the work fatigue uniform in AFR 35-10 for placement instruction.

- A new AFR 35-10, dated June 30, 1987, will be distributed soon; however, the BDU information is not included.

- Woodland BDUs are available in

two weights, temperate (cotton and nylon twill) and hot weather (100 percent rip-stop). Both weights are authorized for wear; however, the shirt and trouser material must match.

- **Field Jackets.** The standard OG field jacket may be worn with BDUs and the BDU field jacket may be worn with OG 507 fatigues.

- As of Nov. 1, 87 all BDUs, whether issued through organizational channels or purchased for wear on an optional basis, will be configured in the same fashion as current OG 507 fatigues must have subdued name and Air Force tapes and sewn on subdued grade insignia.

- Patches are authorized in the same wear areas as prescribed for the OG 507 fatigues according to the current Reese 35-10 supplement.

- The camouflage pattern BDU cap is the Army BDU cap now being issued through Air Force organizational channels. Locally procured baseball caps, in a camouflage color scheme to match the Woodland BDUs, with a mesh back (black or green) and adjustable head band, are also authorized for wear. Current squadron baseball caps are not authorized for wear with BDUs.

- Other organizational uniform items normally worn with OG 507 fatigues may be worn.

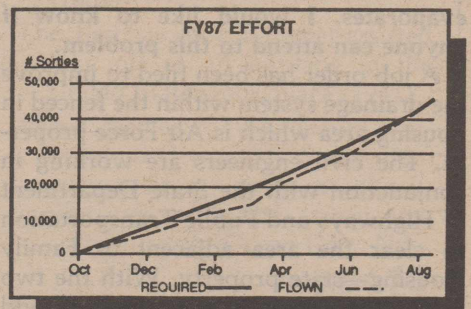
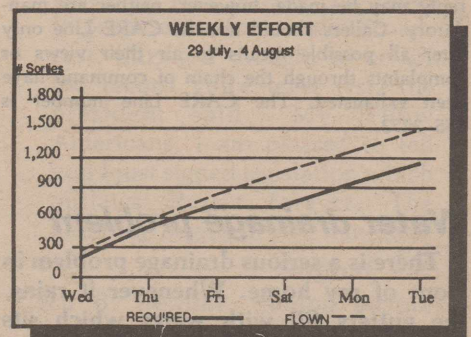
- The Army BDUs 'jungle' with slanted pockets are not authorized.

- The tan colored BDUs are for personnel assigned to the desert only.

- The BDU cap must match BDUs and the mesh may be black or green. included. This information has been coordinated through HQ AFMPC, SMSgt. J.T. Washington, Commandant, PME and SSgt. Therese Mines, NCOIC, Personal Affairs.

Mission Milestones

The Wing flew 1503 sorties last week compared to 1152 required, for a net gain of 351 sorties. By taking advantage of the extremely good weather the last week especially on Saturday, the Wing has caught-up with the yearly sortie goal. With Fall approaching we can expect worse weather for flying, but with a concerted effort we can achieve the required goals.



Did you know that ATC flew 386,914 T-37 and T-38 sorties last year?

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Bits and Pieces...



Col. Mark Lillard, III
Wing Commander

I'm writing this short article from Randolph Air Force Base, where my T-38 instructor training is half over. The 560th Flying Training Squadron instructor pilots are top notch and I should be finished training early next week.

In my continuing effort to see each facet of the Reese operation up close, last Wednesday, I flew out to 'Westwind', the T-37 Auxilliary airfield. Although physically removed from Reese, located 30 miles southwest in Terry County, the sense of mission is not lost in the isolation.

I was impressed by the professionalism and dedication to duty displayed by the troops out there.

Super job by TSgt. Randall Sutton and his firefighters, as well as Lts. Dwight Godwin and Nick Vite in the RSU.

This Saturday is the final Air Force ROTC orientation flying date for the summer and I just want to thank everyone for all their hard work.

The positive feedback I've received from the cadets not only reaffirms their commit-

ment to the Air Force but also reinforces the fact that Reese goes the extra mile.

Good weather plus long hours has put us back where we should be and hopefully tomorrow will be the last student Saturday fly day of the year. Please, let's continue thinking safety!

Kudos to...

TSGT. Dale Ferraro and Sgt. Cynthia Murdock for the Weather Shop, A1C Teri Storie and Amn. Sheila Strobert from Base Operations and TSgt. Albert Rucker from the Tower for their outstanding support of a SAC crew during a recent emergency divert to Reese . . . General Shaud, Commander, Air Training Command.

Capt. Mike Himes, instructor pilot in the 54th Flying Training Squadron. A1C Greg Austin from the 54th Life Support Section, SSgt. Michael Nutter, Crew chief, Golf Flight, and Mr. Roger Wilkens from the 64th Student Squadron, for their professional assistance, in a ROTC T-38 orientation ride . . . Col. Brian, Commander, Detachment 820.

A1C Vic Maciel for taking the time to assist a disabled motorist. People helping people, that's what it's all about.

Letter to the Editor

Right level at the right time

2nd Lt. Ronald Taylor
Supply Squadron

I can't see the logic behind completion of PME at the "right level at the right time." the right level is your present rank. The right time is now. Education should be driven by need, not time; and we can all use professional military education—at any level.

I see the Air Force's recent change in PME philosophy as an illustration of the principle of entropy. Everything in the

Care line

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. Mark H. Lillard, III, 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 885-3273.

Water drainage problem

There is a serious drainage problem in front of my home. Whenever it rains, the gutters fill with water which sits there for several days before it evaporates. I would like to know if anyone can attend to this problem.

A job order has been filed to improve the drainage system within the fenced-in housing area which is Air Force property. The civil engineers are working in conjunction with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation to clear the area adjacent to Family Housing—state property. With the two working together, this problem should be resolved shortly.

Appreciates Pediatric Care Staff

I wish to thank the hospital and pediatric clinic staffs, and Dr. Sarada Narendran in particular, for superb services rendered during my son's week-long fever and intestinal illness. Dr. Narendran and the clinic spent many extra hours in diagnosing and treating him, including after-hours and weekend phone calls to communicate his pro-

gress. Thank you for your efforts in helping my family.

universe is racing towards chaos and destruction. The new restrictions on PME remind me of a short story by James Thurber where all people are equal. The strong, intelligent and motivated are restrained in their efforts to excel so the lame, moronic, and lackadaisical can catch up. Hog wash! To cover the blunders of our peers, we put lead in the shoes of our fast burners?

America was built atop the shoulders of men and women who bucked the system—proud people who ignored the

pessimists, the weak-hearted, and the lazy. More specifically, our Air Force heritage and our existence as a separate military branch is a result of men like Billy Mitchell who lobbied airpower against a hundred and fifty years of tradition, and men like the Wright brothers who carried out their experiments on Kittyhawk alone. The world slept while a few individuals lay the foundation for a better future. These are our fast burners; the men and women ready to accept today's challenges—ahead of schedule. Consider

our own motto—"training tomorrow's best . . . today."

Winston Churchill was called "a young man in a hurry," and for good reason. He wanted everything now. Would his leadership of Great Britain have waited for his personal development at the "right level at the right time?" It scares me to think we've reached the point where professional development is regulated. The door to knowledge and wisdom should remain unlocked—open to all those who seek to enter.

gress. Thank you for your efforts in helping my family.

Thanks for the call. We appreciate you taking the time to call and we also appreciate the conscientious care that Dr. Narendran and the other members of the pediatric clinic are providing for our children.

Golf Course closed

I've been to the golf course a few times only to find that it is closed due to a tournament. Can some kind of advance notice system be set up to prevent the inconvenience of not being able to play golf?

Long term scheduled tournaments are publicized far in advance either in the golf course club house or in the base newspaper. Last minute tournament schedules will be posted at the counter of the club house upon notification. Sorry for the inconvenience.

24 Hour SATO Services

Recently, in an emergency situation, a friend of mine tried to use the 24-hour services offered by the SATO office, but was unable to reach anyone for help. Is the service still available and if so, how can it be used in emergency situation.

The 24 hour (800) SATO lines are located in Washington D.C. and are only manned by two people who handle ten phone lines during off-duty hours. When in need of the service, call the (800) number and stay on the line until someone can answer your call.

For emergencies at Reese, a SATO representative can be reached through the Command Post or unit first sergeant after duty hours.

No handicapped accessibility

I am concerned about handicapped accessibility to the base. The Officer's Club pool is not equipped for the handicapped and the ramp at the enlisted pool is blocked by a bicycle rack.

The bike rack at the enlisted pool has been moved clear of the ramp. A work order has been placed on file at the civil engineering squadron to build a handicapped access ramp at the officer's pool. Thank you for bringing this to our attention.

Mistake in identity at dining hall

I was placed in a very embarrassing situation in the dining hall recently when four security police personnel apprehended me in front of two co-workers. As it turns out, I was not the person they wanted to arrest. Can something be done so me and other innocent people don't get put in humiliating positions like this.

I extend my deepest apologies and that of the Security Police for this very unfortunate occurrence. In no way was anyone deliberately trying to embarrass you, but this is an example of how mistakes in identifying people can be made. Capt. Thomas has assured me that every effort will be made to prevent this type incident from happening again.

Discount Tickets Purchase Hours

Can the hours for selling discount tickets at the Rec Center be extended for those who are unable to purchase tickets

during the posted hours?

Currently, there are only two people at the Rec Center who sell discount tickets; one is full time and the other is part time. On top of selling the tickets, they coordinate tours with travel agencies, prepare publicity packages for travel and present briefings on activities offered through the Information, ticket and Tour office.

The demand for tickets has not been high enough to warrant extending the hours for selling them.

Hours of operation for obtaining tickets are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Honor Guard competition results

More than twenty members of the Reese Honor Guard formed drill teams and pitted their individual style and excellence against one another.



SSgt. Sharon Sharp (front left) and A1C Jeffrey Fagnant (front right) and the rest of their drill team compete in a mock funeral ceremony in Sundays competition. (U.S.A.F. Photo)

The teams competed in five drill categories, color guard, M-1 rifle manual, marching, funeral procedures and individual drill.

The color guard category required each team to execute five different movements upon command from judges and navigate an obstacle course with various color guard movements.

The M-1 rifle manual competition required each team to run through the basic manual drills on command, a 16 count rifle manual and the rifle manual while marching.

The marching category was a 5-6 minute free style march which required teams to remain within a 50 by 50 foot square drill area. This competition was graded on complexity, precision and accuracy.

The fourth category, funeral procedures, was a surprise procedure, given differently to each group. A firing party, flag folding and pall bearing were among the items the teams were tasked with performing.

In the final category, the groups were tested with individual drill.

Among the judges for the event were SMSgt. J.T. Washington, PME Commandant and MSgt. Jim Holz, first sergeant of the 64th Student Squadron.

"The competition was very intense with each team showing true Reese style and the excellence the Reese Honor Guard is known for," said Capt. Tom Yoder, Honor Guard commander.

The team led by SrA Mike Roberto from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron was awarded first place. The winning team consisted of SSgt. Don Danford of the 1958th Communications Squadron, A1C Shawn Reiler, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, A1C Zotan Kocis, of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron and SrA Leo Jones, of the 1958th Communications Squadron.

The second place team was led by SSgt. Sharon Sharp of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. The third place team was led by Sgt. Ray Arena, also of

the Field Maintenance Squadron.

Plaques were awarded to the top three winning teams.

The Honor Guard financed the event themselves through fund raisers. The event was originally planned to include four other Air Training Command base Honor Guard teams. When the original plan was unable to be carried out, the Reese team decided to carry on as planned with competition between themselves.

Following the competition, the Honor Guard held a Bar-B-Que party in the Reese Park.

On this day...

August 7

First picture of Earth from space anniversary (1959)

Gen. George Washington ordered the creation of the Badge of Military Merit—today's Purple Heart (1782)

Battle of Guadalcanal began (1942)
National Polka Festival, Hunter Mountain, N.Y.

Pan American Games begin (Aug. 7-23)

U.S. War Department anniversary (1789)

August 8

Battle of Britain began (1940)

Richard M. Nixon, 37th president, announced his resignation (1974)

Odie's birthday (1978) Sponsor: Paws, Inc., Albany, Ind.

August 9

Jesse Owens dominates the Olympics (1936)

The second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki from the B-29 bomber, "Bock's Car" (1945)

Gerald Ford, 38th president, succeeded Richard Nixon (1974)

Family Day

National Scuba Diving Week begins

August 10

Missouri became the 24th state (1821)

Herbert Hoover, 31st president, was born (1874)

August 11

Presidential Joke Day—anniversary of President Ronald Reagan's voice test joke of Aug. 11, 1984.

In preparation for a radio broadcast, during a thought to be off the record voice level test, the president said, "My fellow Americans, I am pleased to tell you I just signed legislation which outlaws Russia forever. The bombing begins in five minutes."

August 12

Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture producer and director, was born (1881)

The first successful rocket-assisted take off of an airplane in the United States took place (1941)

Miss Crustacean USA Beauty Pageant and Ocean City Creep. Purpose: to determine the most beautiful tree crab and fastest tree crab on earth; Ocean City, N.J.

August 13

International Lefthanders Day

Alfred Hitchcock, English film director, was born (1899)

Berlin Wall anniversary. The East German government closed the border between east and west sectors of Berlin with barbed wire fence to discourage further population movement to the west. Telephone and postal services were interrupted and, later in the week, a concrete wall was built to strengthen the barrier between official crossing points. (1961)

Tops in blue to perform at Theater

The internationally acclaimed all military group **Tops in Blue** will perform here at Reese only, August 17.

The one and one-half hour production featuring the winners of the Air Force World Wide Talent contest will be held at Similar Theater.

Don't miss this showcase of the finest talent in the Air Force. Show time is 7 p.m. The performance is open to all Reese personnel. Admission is free. For more information, contact the Mathis Recreation Center, 3787.



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Commander's Column

The war on smoking continues



by Col. Roy L. Bobbit

Smoking in public places and in the workplace is the target of new tough smoking policies. The U.S. Surgeon

General has warned that smoking is dangerous to our health. Many smokers continue to smoke in spite of the numerous warnings about risks. However, the smoking habit also endangers other individuals' health and their right to breathe clean air.

Air Training Command has established policies to support DOD initiatives to reduce armed forces smoking rates by at least 10 percent per year. This means approximately 100 individuals at Reese, per year, should stop smoking. In addition, ATC has implemented new tough smoking policies which took effect August 1, 1987, as directed by the Chief of Staff of the Air Force.

The new smoking policy prohibits smoking at Basic Military Training Schools and Officer Training Schools during duty hours. After duty hours, smoking is restricted to designated smoking areas only. Instructors and staff are not to smoke in the presence of students. This new change affects Undergraduate Pilot Training Bases too, yes Reese!!

In addition, smoking is restricted to designated areas at ROTC, AFIT, all PME, technical training and UPT classes. This new, more aggressive anti-smoking campaign is the result of additional data that demonstrates the negative effect of passive smoking on the involuntary smoker.

In a recent Surgeon General report that focuses solely on non-smoker's health risks, three major problems are discussed. First, involuntary smoking is a cause of disease, including lung cancer, in healthy non-smokers. Second, children of parents who smoke, compared with children of non-smoking parents, have an increased frequency of respiratory infections, increased respiratory symptoms and slightly smaller rates of increase in lung function as the lung matures. Third, simple separation of smokers and non-smokers within the same air space may reduce, but does not eliminate, exposure of non-smokers to environmental tobacco smoke.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop stated, "It is the responsibility of the smoker to avoid exposing non-smokers to his or her cigarette smoke, and it is the responsibility of those who control the work environment to ensure the safety of that environment."

The present policy on smoking is that it will be permitted in facilities only to the extent that it doesn't endanger life or property, or risk impairing non-smoker's health. Smoking areas will be permitted only if adequate space is available for non-smokers and ventilation is adequate to provide them a healthy environment. If adequate space and ventilation aren't available, smoking will not be permitted in the area. Supervisors are to determine if adequate space and ventilation exist, and will decide in favor of the non-smoker in event of conflicts.

If you would like to quit smoking or know someone who would like to, ask about our Stop Smoking Clinic. Call extension 3536. Let us help you kick the habit.

Me... I don't abuse alcohol

by Sgt. Anthony Petty
Drug/Alcohol NCO

Many military personnel aren't aware of what constitutes alcohol abuse or an alcohol problem.

Most can reflect on past years when consumption of alcohol was high and before the real crackdown on alcohol abuse was started. For the most part, most remember only the fun

associated with alcohol and don't recall some of the dangerous things.

The decision to drink and drive may seem appropriate if they are enjoying themselves and want to take the fun home or somewhere else. They may not consider the danger they put their life or someone else's into.

Some other hidden dangers that are red flags to possible

alcohol abuse may be an increase in frequency and quantity of alcohol intake; if drinking takes on a special meaning, and looking forward to occasions where alcohol is going to be served; if blackouts occur and they don't remember what they did for a certain period of time while they were drinking; being involved in alcohol related incidents or accidents; when pro-

blems arise at home, on the job and in personal relationships due to use of alcohol.

These identifiers may be just scratching the surface of one's life that has been totally destroyed by alcohol abuse.

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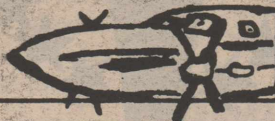
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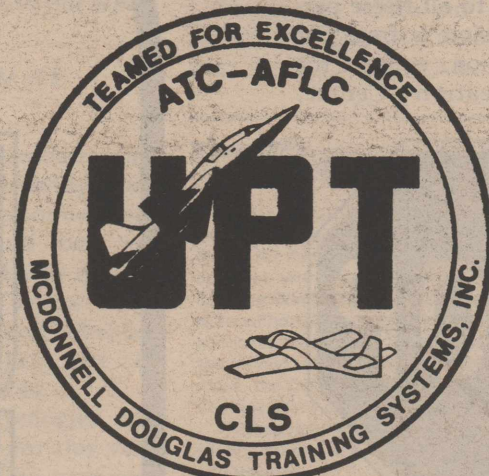
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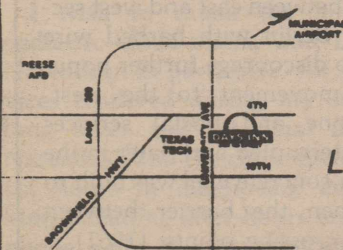
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News Briefs

Battle of the DJs

The Mathis Recreation center hosts a Battle of the DJs Saturday, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is free, and prizes will be awarded. Registration is Thursday. For more information, call the center, 3787.

Fashion show Thursday

The Reese Officers Wive's Club holds a luncheon Thursday, 11:30 a.m., in the Officer's Open Mess. The program is a fashion show hosted by the 35th FTS Wives Group. Reservations must be made by Monday. Telephone numbers are in the Breeze.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned property: One AM/FM clock radio and a purse belonging to Melodie Wells. If this property belongs to you, call 3999.

Validate weapons

Personnel storing privately owned weapons in the Security Police Armory must update and validate AF Form 1314, Firearms Registrations. Call TSgt. Larry Chase, 3081 before Friday Aug. 14.

Association plans picnic

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association plans a picnic in August. Food, drinks and games will be available. Call SSgt. Jim Bourns or SSgt. Cynthia Lewis, 3122 or TSgt. Leslie Wallace, 3704 for details.

Housing referral service

The Housing Referral Service has a continuous need for non-discriminatory housing for military and

Department of Defense civilian personnel. Persons with houses, apartments, or mobile homes to rent or sell are asked to call Paul Young, 3601 or stop by the Housing Office Bldg. 6100. Providing a photograph of the property may aid in the sale or rental.

VEAP statements need update

The Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) quarterly contributions statements for the period ending June 30 did not include June 1987 contributions. This resulted from the Veterans Administration not updating their records prior to submitting the computer tape to headquarters Air Force Accounting and Finance Center. Your September statement should have the correct amounts.

Phase II graduation

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class #88-03 Phase II graduates Monday, 5 p.m., in the Officer's Open Mess.

Retreat-awards ceremony

The next Retreat and Awards Ceremony is Wednesday, 4:15 p.m., in front of wing headquarters, Bldg. 800.

Rod and Gun Club

The Reese Rod and Gun Club holds its monthly meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Enlisted Open Mess Conference Room. All active and prospective members are urged to attend. Guest speaker will be Professor Hal Shram from Texas Tech University. Topics include final fishing tournament for this year and the skeet range. For more information, call SSgt. David Lipko, 3443.

TOPS Club changes time

The Reese TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club

has changed their meeting time to weigh-ins at 6-6:30 p.m. with a meeting from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Anyone needing help losing weight is welcome. Meetings are held on Tuesdays in the Primary care area.

Why wait, start Tuesday. For more information contact Shirley Swape 885-2374 or Sandy Whitt 885-4215.

New members needed

If you are a graduate of the NCO Leadership School or NCO Academy the NCO Academy Graduates Association is looking for new members and fresh ideas. The organization is involved in many different activities and more NCOs are needed to take charge and help support the NCOAGA and the community. The organization will help your leadership and fellowship skills. The next meeting is Thursday at the Enlisted Open Mess at 4:30 p.m.

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Graduation scheduled

Undergraduate Pilot Training class 87-07 graduates Friday, Aug. 14, at 10 a.m. in a ceremony held at Simler Theater. Guest speaker for the event is Brig. Gen. Robert L. Delligatti, Air Training Command, deputy chief of staff for plans.

Maintenance dines in

The maintenance complex hosts a Dining In tonight, 6 p.m., at the Officer's Open Mess. The guest speaker for the event is Maj. Gen. Richard F. Gillis, commander, Air Force Acquisition Logistics Center, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

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Flouride, a natural solution

Editor's Note: This article is brought to you by your Reese Dental Clinic.

Until the 1930s, no one knew why some communities always had lower tooth decay rates than others. Today, we know the reason: the drinking water in those communities contained the correct amount of fluoride.

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In many parts of the United States, such as areas of west Texas and New Mexico, there is an over abundance of fluoride occurring naturally in the water. The ingestion of this water containing fluoride during the time of tooth formation can result in what is known as mottled enamel. Mottled enamel frequently becomes stained an unsightly brown color.

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Based on Squadron participation, the column will be run as often as possible. The deadline for submissions is noon Mondays. No late items will be accepted.

Submissions for this column must be typed, double

spaced, with the heading Squadron News and the name of the squadron at the top of the page. Items should be between one paragraph and one page in length. Items not typed, double spaced, will not be accepted.

Submissions for this column should not contain timely information, such as meeting dates. Those

should be submitted as News Briefs.

First names and correct rank (when applicable) of all individuals named in the article are required.

If you have something from your squadron you would like to see published, contact your squadron Public Affairs Representative or the Roundup staff, 3843.

Public Affairs Representatives

1958th Communications Squadron

Capt. Gerald L. Brown arrived on station on Aug. 3, 1987, and assumed command of the 1958th Communications Squadron on Aug. 7, 1987. He was previously assigned at HQ AFCC, Scott AFB, Ill as Chief, Field Grade Officer Assignment Branch. Capt. Brown is married, and he and his wife, Irish, have three children: Stephanie, 6½ years old, Jessica, 2½ years old, and Angela, 3 months old.

Sgt. Vincent T. Johnson arrived on station on July 30, 1987, and is assigned as the Telephone Work Order Clerk, Plans and Programs Branch, 1958th Communications Squadron. He was previously assigned at Zweibrucken, Germany. He and his wife, Chris, have no children.

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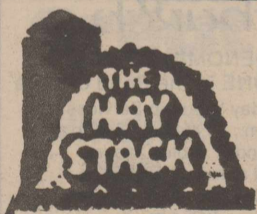
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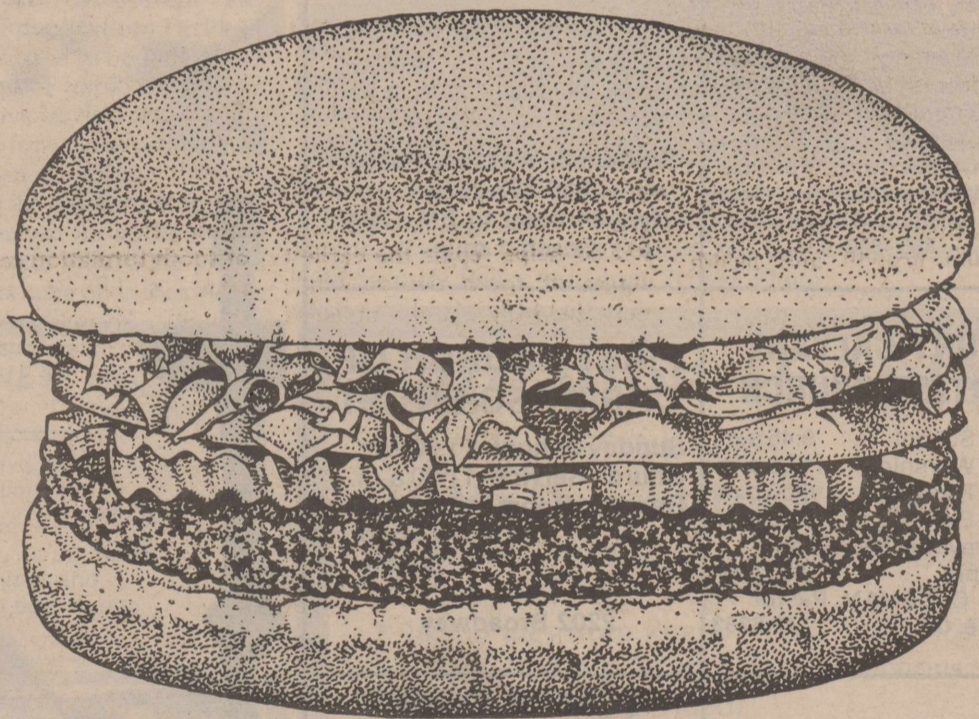
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RANDOLP AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Training Command has experienced seven fatalities so far this year. It hasn't been a bad year—one less fatality than this time last year and equal to the command's record-setting year of 1985. But, there's a common thread in these seven fatalities, said Col. James P. Ulm, ATC's inspector general here.

"That common thread is lack of common sense and self-discipline," said Colonel Ulm. "ATC experienced its first fatality for the year in March, when one of our troops walked into the path of an oncoming drunk driver," Colonel Ulm said. "Good situational awareness could have prevented that death. Our people are doing a lot better at not driving drunk, but they also need to be aware of drunk drivers."

The second fatality happened when an airman drowned while

attempting to swim in 47 degree water. "Wasn't he aware of the hypothermia situation he was placing himself in?" Colonel Ulm asked.

Of the other five deaths, the last three are particularly frustrating, he said. One occurred over the Memorial Day weekend. "An airman, her husband and child attempted a drive of more than 2,000 miles from a Texas base to California and back. The airman's supervisor was unaware of her travel plans.

"On the drive to California, the couple was stopped for speeding—80 mph. Then, on the return trip, the couple was treated for food poisoning and advised to remain overnight where they were treated. They disregarded that advice, continued their trip and were subsequently involved in a single vehicle accident. The young airman was killed; her husband

and child were treated and released. They were driving 80 mph at the time of the accident.

"Although the cause of the accident was listed as fatigue, the root cause was not applying situational awareness—breaking the discipline, knowledge and common sense rules," Colonel Ulm said.

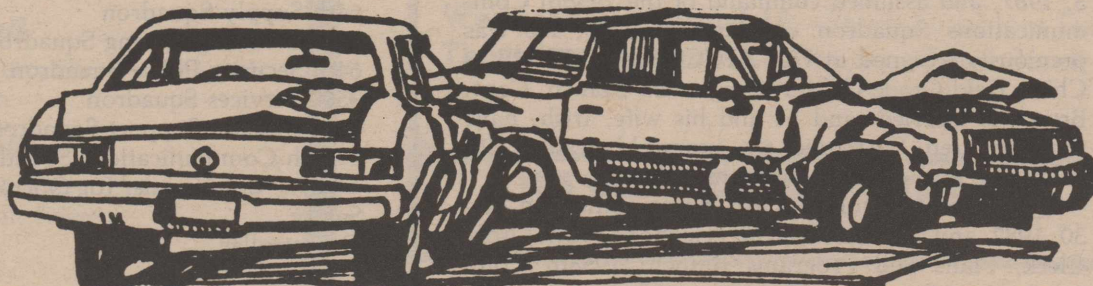
Another fatality involved a motorcyclist—and, as you might guess, speed, no helmet

and the use of alcohol were involved, Colonel Ulm said. "That airman had to have situational awareness—we all work the speed, helmet and alcohol issues hard. He chose to ignore the warnings.

"In the final fatality, an airman was involved in 'horseplay' with a 15-year-old boy. The airman was pushed, tripped and fell into a glass-top coffee table. A piece of glass fatally injured the airman. Where was his com-

mon sense?"

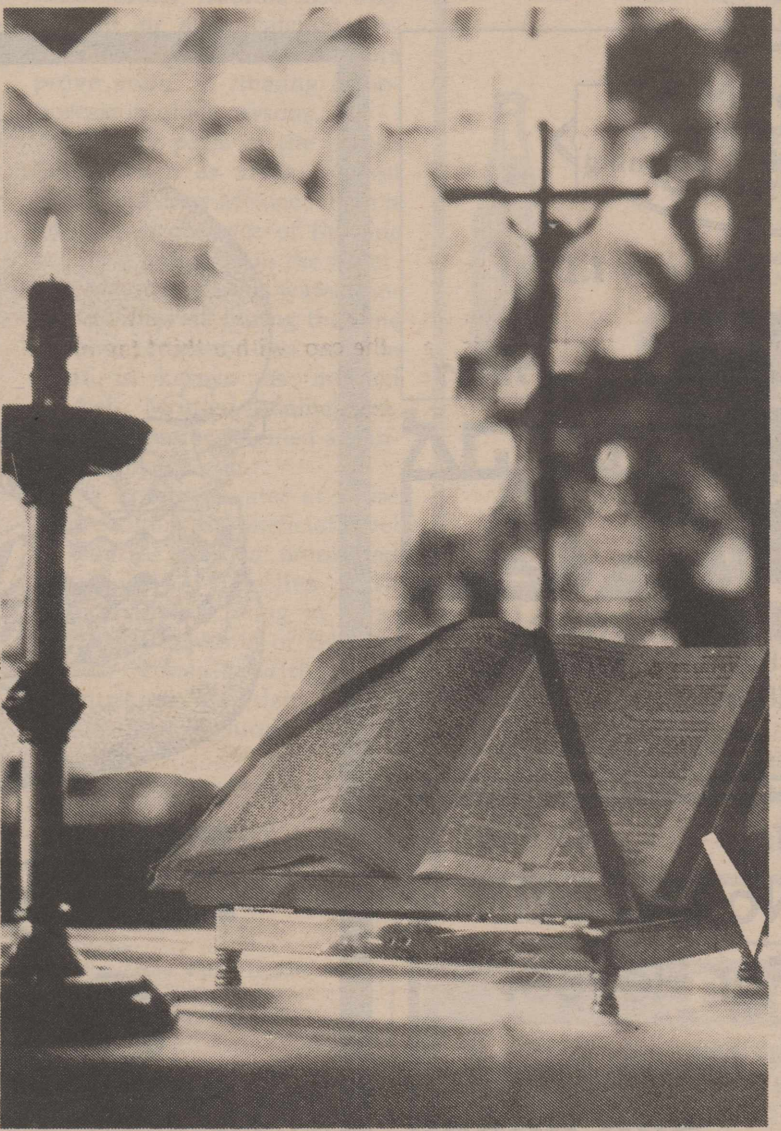
Colonel Ulm said the implications for the Fourth of July holiday period are obvious. "Crowded highways, drunk drivers, outdoor cooking, swimming, fireworks . . . maybe even some horseplay. We want our people to have an enjoyable holiday, but we also need them back at work the following week. With common sense and self-discipline, we can accomplish both."



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No margin for error in Air Force drug testing

by MSgt. Kathleen Grey
ATC Public Affairs

Editor's note: This is the second in a five-part series on drug and alcohol abuse in Air Training Command. In subsequent articles, we'll look at the alcoholism rehabilitation center at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, Lackland AFB, Texas; alcohol rehabilitation at the wing level; and the legal aspects of drug abuse.

BROOKS AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—The game is a dangerous one. It ruins careers . . . and marriages . . . and lives. This game kills. It's called drug abuse.

At the Air Force Drug Testing Lab in San Antonio, the winners and losers are "picked"—after providing a urine sample. Statistics show that, when people provide a urine sample for testing and the results come back positive, they can be 100 percent sure their urine had drug residue in it.

The Air Force uses two methods to screen urine samples. The first uses antibodies and, if it is found to be positive for drug residue, then a confirmatory test is made. This method uses state of the art equipment and, if confirmed, all doubt is removed and a positive finding goes back to the person's base.

"The person being tested always gets the benefit of the doubt," said Col. Robert L. Grohner, commander at the Brooks lab. "There is no margin for error in our work because the Air Force penalties for drug use are the strictest of all the ser-

VICES.

"Also, the limits for calling a sample positive are quite high," he continued. "A person could have drug residue in his or her urine, but if it doesn't meet or pass the Department of Defense-set threshold, the test is negative. These limits, by the way, are above what we call 'casual contact,' you know, where a guy says his neighbor smokes pot and he spent some time with that neighbor the other day—That doesn't wash anymore."

Colonel Grohner's current perceptions are that drug use is declining, the Air Force's urinalysis program is credible, and people in the field are less tolerant of drug use today.

Drug use is declining in the Air Force, according to statistics compiled by drug testing officials. For example, positive findings for tetrahydrocannabinol or TCH, the active ingredient in marijuana, have dropped from 12.3 percent in 1983 to just 1.4 percent in 1986.

Colonel Grohner says this dramatic decline is caused, at least in part, by the Air Force's system of "random" urinalysis testing. "The majority of urinalysis testing is random now, so everyone from airman basic through general may be tested. And this serves as an excellent deterrent to drug abuse. I guarantee our program is working," he emphasized.

To ensure Sergeant X's positive finding really came from Sergeant X's urine, there are numerous quality control procedures. If there is a discrepancy anywhere along the

path from Sergeant X's home station laboratory the lab at Brooks, the test will be declared invalid.

For example, urine samples are sent from the Air Force Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C., to all Air Force bases, which in turn, send them to the Brooks lab. "These AFIP samples are mixed in with all the other samples from each base," Colonel Grohner said, "so we don't even know they're different. If we mess up somehow and a negative sample is found positive at our lab, AFIP officials shut us down and decertify the lab until they figure out what happened. This has never happened here, I'm proud to say."

The Brooks lab also has its own QC samples. If a discrepancy is found, results are declared invalid and the tests are redone.

"Quality control just verifies you're as good as you think you are," the commander said.

Urine samples are strictly controlled from the moment they're given. At the person's home station, an observer verifies seeing the donor provide the sample. The bottles all have a computer-generated label on them—provided by the Brooks lab to prevent any chance of duplication. Packages of bottles have to be sealed with tamper-proof tape and, when they arrive at Brooks, they're checked for tampering before being opened.

Before the bottles are opened, a tag is put on the bottle and on the cap, with a third tag placed on the test tube once the urine is

poured. All these tags have a number on them and that numbered cap always goes with the same numbered bottle. And that's just the beginning. The sample control area is more closely controlled than any area in the lab. For visitors, an escort is required and a special badge is issued.

The Brooks drug lab has been testing urine since July 1971. Today, it checks all samples for both marijuana and cocaine. In 1986, more than 150,000 samples were tested. They expect to average more than 20,000 per month this year.

Testing began last year for both Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members.

The lab has 57 civilian and 28 military employees who are tested four times a year to maintain their credibility.

Colonel Grohner said, "The assumption that our system is credible is verified by the fact that in court-martial cases, people up on drug charges never dispute the fact that their test was positive. They may dispute how the test got that way, but the fact that it's positive is indisputable!"



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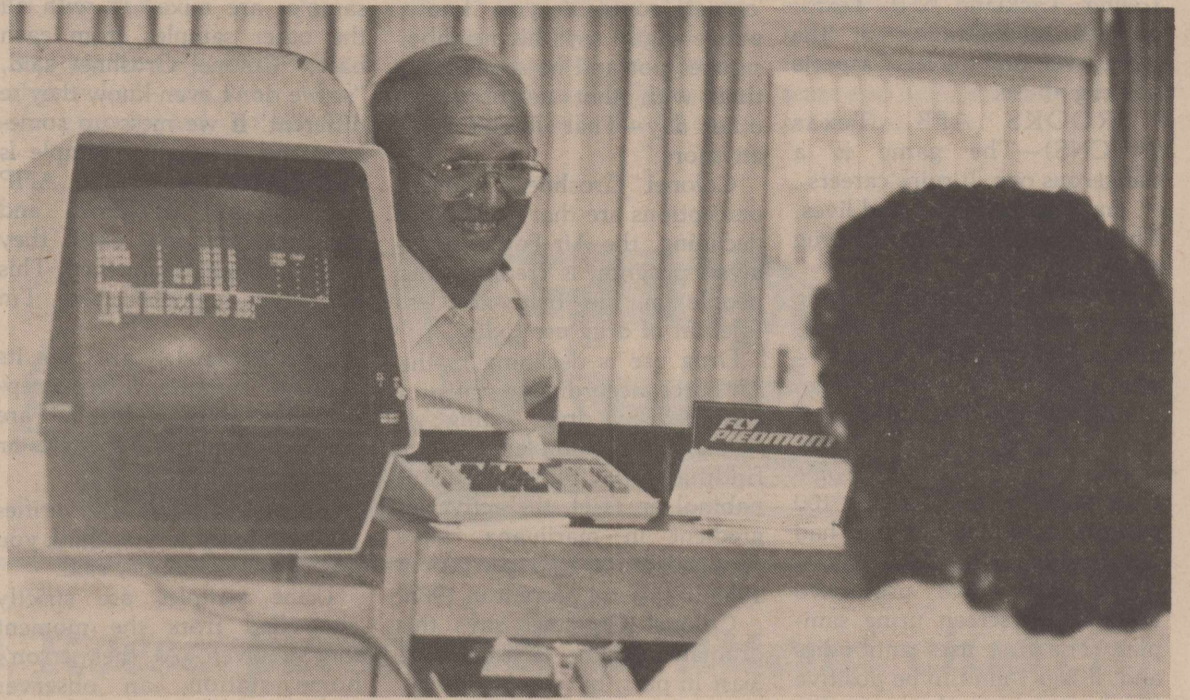
The TMO Passenger Service Section is dedicated to customer service and makes every effort to satisfy customer needs within

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The TMO Passenger Service Section is located in Bldg. 15 next to the base library. Travel reservation may be made in person or by calling 6143. Three copies of orders must be pre-

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When the fiscal year ends Sept. 30, any leave in excess of 60 days is automatically lost

unless special leave accrual is authorized under the provisions of Air Force Regulation 35-9, leave and administrative absence policy.

More information about the leave program can be found in AFR 35-9 and at unit orderly rooms.

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Sunday	Salisbury Steak Turkey Curry Home Style Pot Roast Rice Pilaf French Fried Potatoes Creamed Corn Green Beans Baked Hubbard Squash	Steamship Round Veal Paprika Steaks Chicken Pot Pie BBQ Beef Cubes Baked Potatoes w/margarine French Fried Potatoes Corn Harvard Beets Green Beans
Monday	Pepper Steak Baked Haddock Turkey Pot Pie Buttered Noodles Mashed Potatoes Ginger Glazed Carrots Brussel Sprouts Peas	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham Country Style Chicken Steamed Rice Baked Potatoes Simmered Blackeye Peas Corn Spinach
Tuesday	Steamship Round Baked Knockwurst w/sauerkraut Turkey Nuggets Mexican Rice Mashed Potatoes Southern Fried Okra Cabbage Mixed Vegetables	BBQ Beef Cubes Salmon Loaf Baked Chicken Buttered Noodles Oven Glo-Potatoes Lyonnais Wax Beans Carrots Normandie Sautéed Corn
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Chapel Notes

The Protestant parish has begun a new "Men's Morning Fellowship" group that will meet twice a month at 6:30 a.m., on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. For more information, contact Chaplain Robert Stroud at 3237.

Chrismons have become a familiar addition to the Christmas scene in many congregations. These white and gold symbols of Christ offer a two-fold ex-

perience of learning and worship for the holy season. The ladies of the Chapel will be cross-stitching the chrismons for the Chapel. Anyone interested is invited to help with this project. If you don't cross-stitch, this is your opportunity to learn. For more information, contact Thelma McGraw, 794-9968.

A cross stitch workshop will be held August 25, 10 a.m. in the base Chapel.

Chapel Schedule

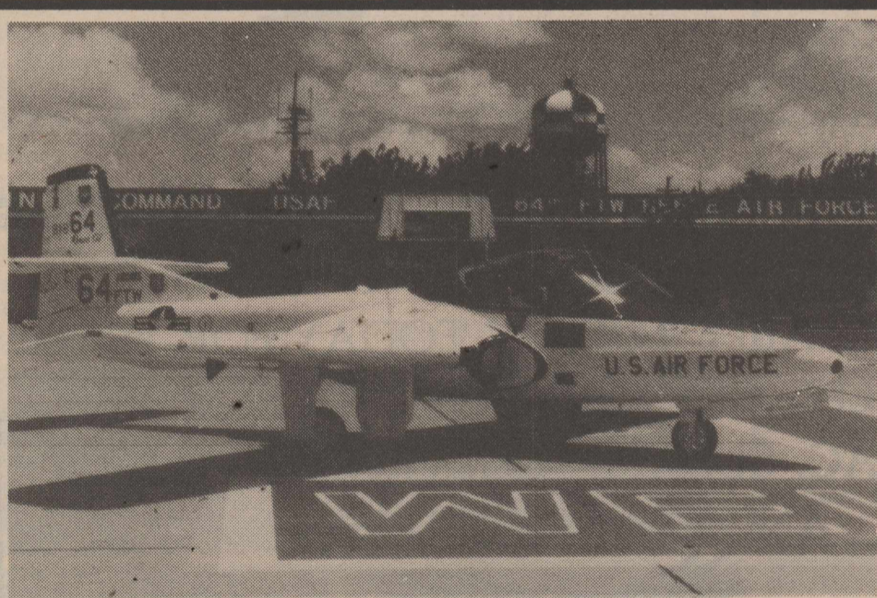
Protestant Parish Activities

Liturgical Protestant 8:30 a.m.
General Protestant 11 a.m.
Gospel Service 12:15 p.m.
Sunday School and Adult
Education 9:45 a.m.
Friday School 10 a.m.

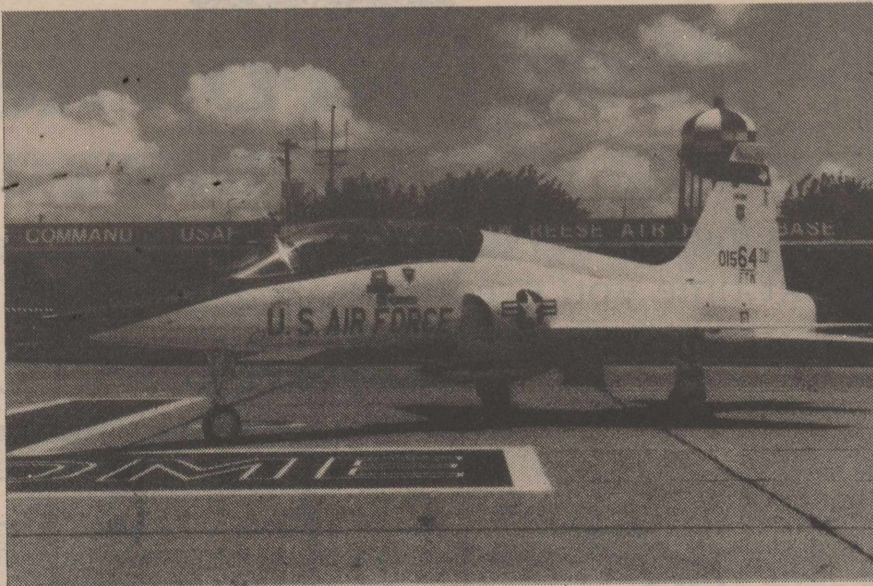
For information about choirs, baptisms, marriages, counseling and related matters, call 885-3237.

Catholic Parish Activities

Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9:45 a.m.
Daily Mass 12:15 p.m.
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National Defense

Turning day into night

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

No one ever said the life of a fighter pilot wasn't exciting. Consider this scenario: A war has broken out in Europe and an F-15 jockey is ordered to destroy an ammunition dump behind enemy lines. It's nighttime, it's raining, and he has to fly 600 mph at an altitude of 500 feet to avoid enemy radar. And there can be no question about whether the ammunition dump was destroyed.

This scenario may not pose the formidable problem it once did, thanks to the development of the Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared System for Night, or LANTIRN. It will provide a vastly improved capability for pilots to fly low at night and in foul weather and to guide their conventional weapons with pinpoint accuracy against small or mobile targets as well as bridges, bunkers or dams.

Studies indicate that there are only about 4½ hours of clear weather on most days during European winters. And you can be sure that wars won't come to a halt when the sun goes down or the weather gets bad. As a matter of fact, that's when the enemy is going to move his troops and resupply them. This new technology will keep air-to-ground attack aircraft available almost 24 hours a day.

Air Force Col. Francis C. Gideon Jr., director of the Strike Systems Program Office, Aeronautical Systems Division, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, said there is technology on aircraft now that allows pilots to fly fast and low at

night. "But they fly without visual reference; they can't really see what's ahead like they can in daylight. LANTIRN will let them really see what's going on by giving them a night window to the world." He said LANTIRN will add another 12½ hours of "daylight" to European winters.

The Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared System for Night consists of two pods—one for navigation, the other for targeting—mounted beneath F-15E and F-16C/D fighters.

The navigation portion of the system uses a terrain-following radar and a forward-looking infrared system. "These two sensors send signals into the aircraft and display them on a heads-up display that closely resembles a video game

screen. The pilot's task is to keep the airplane inside a box on the screen, and he won't crash into anything."

The system is also integrated into the automatic flight controls of the aircraft. A pilot can have the airplane "fly itself" so he can devote his attention to other aspects of the mission.

"The navigation pod gives the pilot a one-for-one view of the world in front of him," said Gideon. "And we realize that flying at low altitudes does a great deal toward negating the enemy threat, since a pilot flying low is harder to see."

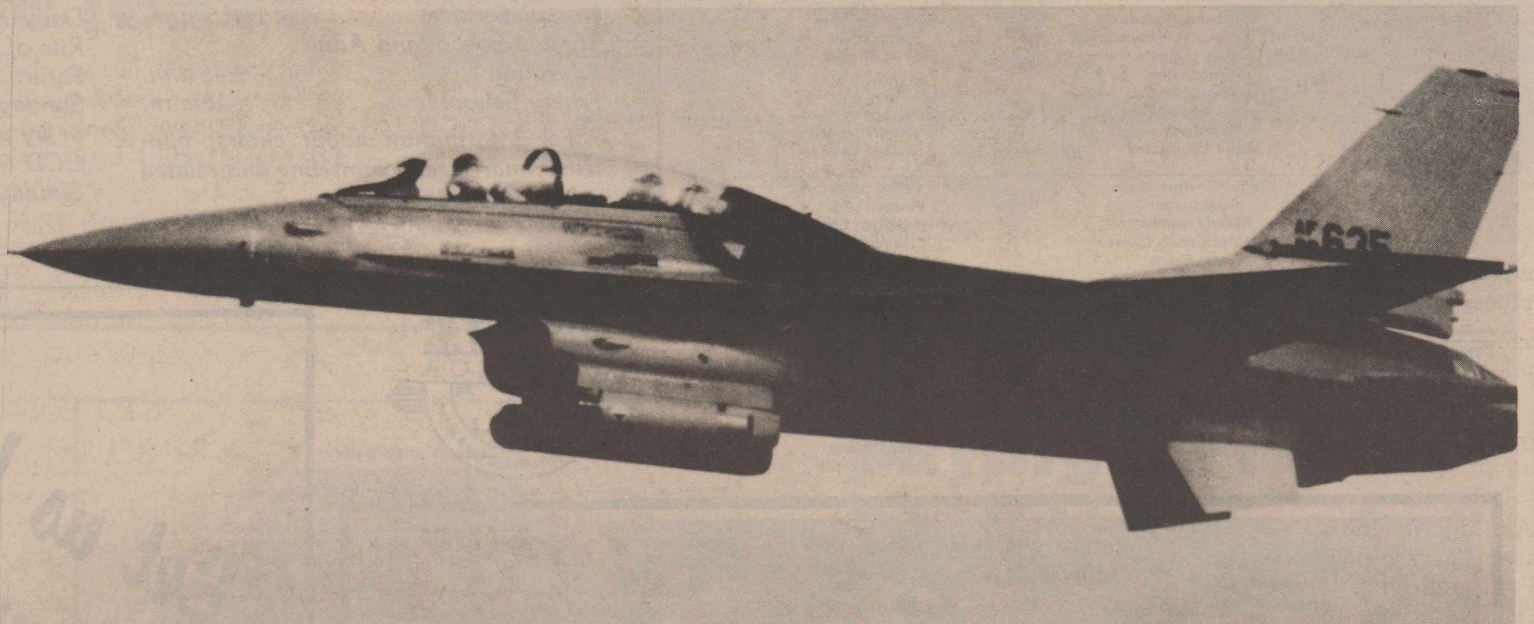
The targeting pod on LANTIRN is loaded with the state-of-the-art technology to allow a pilot to accurately find and destroy his target.

A laser is used to guide some

types of ordnance to the target. Once the pilot locks the infrared tracker on the target, the laser will be armed and fired. Gideon explained, "In the raid on targets in Libya, the fire control officer on the F-111 had to aim and manually hold his laser on the target until the bomb hit. With LANTIRN, the pilot can aim, release his ordnance and get out of there."

Also included in each pod is an environmental control unit so the system can operate in a wide range of temperatures.

The navigation pods are now in production and are expected to be fully operational in 1989. Delivery of the first of 700 targeting pods is expected in July 1988, with delivery of the last pod to the Air Force in 1993.



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Commentary

Communicating to manage in today's Air Force

by Philip Thierry
Chief, Social Actions

Did you hear the one about the colonel who ordered everyone to answer the phone by first identifying themselves and their unit, and then adding "May I help you, sir?"

The colonel's heart was in the right place, but not his brain. Notwithstanding all the well-intentioned words in the regs about eliminating racist and sexist behavior, it's tough to actually do it. We all have our own set of "learned" barriers to effectively write or speak.

Some of you reading this now, in fact, still think of a commander as being a "he," and a nurse as a "she." That's understandable, of course, but not very smart. Inadvertently, we exclude members of our audience—and that hurts communications.

A mentally agile communicator, on the other hand, develops a sixth sense about avoiding ingrained habit traps

that allow race, religion, sex, or ethnicity to fog the message.

One of the best descriptions on this complex subject comes from Major Gerald Williams at the Pentagon. He's been forced to become an authority on the subject since he's been at the receiving end of worldwide complaints involving the exclusion or insulting of groups of people or individuals caused by careless communicators (you and me, perhaps?). Here are the four common pitfalls:

The visual support trap

Visual aids or illustrations should show examples of all kinds of people who populate our Air Force—men, women, folks of different races and ethnic groups, and, where possible, different religious groups. Avoid traditional stereotyping of jobs or AFSCs based on sex or age.

The religious trap

Most people have a strong emotional

attachment to their spiritual beliefs. Comments like "I jewed them down," or "They were all mackerel snappers," or making reference to religious events celebrated by only one group, such as Christmas, can leave some readers or listeners with a feeling of exclusion or ridicule.

The ethnic/racial trap

Using words and phrases like Mexican standoff, chiefs and Indians, black hats and white hats (bad guys and good guys), and the like can be counterproductive. Joke telling is the most common instance when otherwise sensitive people make mistakes. Humor is not universal, and some jokes are only funny depending on the listener's personal frame of reference.

In our struggle to improve communications, the only truly effective way to avoid this trap is to retire any jokes, phrases, or words that contain ethnic or racial bias.

The sexist trap

We tumble into this one repeatedly. Fortunately, we're making progress in eliminating the use of he, him, his, men, and man as general terms applying to all humans. We are also graduating from the cumbersome use of he/she, him/her, and the like. That convention merely highlighted the attitude we were seeking to avoid! Frequently the use of he/she can be struck from the sentence and you find they were only extra words. Where they can't be struck, a specific title like commander or action officer might be suitable. Finally, when titles aren't adequate, plural nouns can solve the problem.

While the above "traps" aren't all inclusive, they should sensitize you to the issues. Everyone who is no longer excluded by our bad communicative habits becomes part of our new audience . . . and that's the whole point!

The military working spouse

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force fully supports the aspirations of working spouses and does not discriminate against spouses with jobs outside the home.

Responding to recent stories in the civilian media about alleged discrimination, Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge Jr. and Chief of Staff Gen. Larry Welch stated the Air Force policy in a July 30 letter to the editor of the Air Force Times.

The two Air Force leaders told the editor that Air Force fully supports the work aspirations of spouses—whether that work is in the home or in commercial enterprises.

"Where and when the spouse works," they emphasized, "is not an issue that affects the career of the military member."

The two leaders continued, "The Air Force, reflecting American society, is predominantly a family community. Consequently, the motivation and productivity of Air Force people are strongly driven by support for families and by family attitudes.

"Accordingly, we do expect the spouses of commanders and

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"Regardless of where and when the spouse works, there are opportunities to participate in the Air Force community in a constructive way," they said.

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1977 ROADRUNNER 318, 4-speed, Eagle GT tires, new clutch and starter, bucket seats. 765-7542 after 5 p.m. 741-1484.

FOR LEASE: NICE CLEAN 3-2-2, refrigerated air, built-ins and refrigerator, Frenship Schools, off W. 19th, \$475 plus deposit. 797-4945.

YARD SALE: 3 family, clothes, appliances, TV antenna, boots, etc. 9:00 - 2:00, 6116 8th Drive. 797-4937.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, 309 Mitchell. Friday, Aug. 7, 8 a.m. to ? and Saturday, Aug. 8, 8 a.m. to ? Numerous items to include small appliances, baby items, clothes, etc.

FOR SALE: 82 YAMAHA VIVAGO, loaded, low miles, \$1250. Phone 793-1814 or 791-4715.

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FOR SALE: 1985 Chevrolet Nova, metallic gray, 4-dr., 5-spd., A/C, AM/FM stereo, \$5,000. Call 793-4787.

FOR RENT: 3-2-1, brick with fireplace, ceiling fans, central air and heat, storage sheds, covered patio, fenced dog run, \$500 month. 5415 14th St. 793-4787.

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Sports

Swimming lessons

Swimming lessons for adults are Monday through Aug. 21, Monday through Friday, 7-8 p.m., at the officer's pool. Cost is \$15. Sign up at either pool,

open daily, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Coaches needed

Men's and Women's Varsity Basketball coaches are needed. A resume must be submitted to the Athletic Director, Jake

Trevino, no later than Sept. 14. For more information, call Howard Quoyeser, 3783.

Swim Meet

Attention all squadrons! An intramural swim meet is Aug. 22, 9 a.m., at the officer's pool. Twenty points for first and 15 points for second place will be awarded towards the Commander's Trophy. Individual and squadron trophies will also be awarded to first, second and third places.

Events include: 200 meter

medley relay, 50 meter backstroke, 100 meter freestyle, 50 meter breast stroke, 200 meter freestyle, 50 meter butterfly and 200 meter relay.

Sign up no later than Aug. 20 at the gym. For more information, call Howard Quoyeser, 3783.

Flag football

The Reese AFB Intramural Flag Football League will commence Sept. 8. All official entries must be in the Athletic Office not later than 4 p.m. Aug. 21.

Leagues will be formed based on the number of teams entered.

There will be a meeting of all coaches Aug. 21, 1 p.m., at the Base Library.

Bowling League

The Reese AFB Intramural Bowling League will commence Aug. 24. All official entries must be in the Athletic Office not later than 4 p.m. Aug. 21.

Leagues will be decided based on the number of teams entered.

There will be a meeting of all coaches Aug. 17, 1 p.m., at the Windmill Bowling Center.



Amn. Ray Shaw, a 64th Civil Engineering Squadron electrician, replaces electrical outlets in the new Physical Fitness Center Annex. The new annex, a remodeled room of the Old Talon Inn next to the Mathis Recreation Center, will be used for aerobic exercise, martial arts and gymnastics.

Swim for life benefit planned

The Lubbock Unit of the American Cancer Society sponsors a Swim-for-Life event Aug. 16, from 2-6 p.m. at the Officer's Pool.

The American Cancer Society would like to encourage all interested individuals or teams to join in our effort to fight cancer with swimming.

The swimmers will compete in pledges from sponsors.

Prizes will be awarded for different accomplishments. Prizes to be awarded are: most money

raised by an individual, second most money raised by individual, most money raised by team, most sponsors and for the most team support.

The American Cancer Society would like to encourage different groups or departments to

organize a team and show the spirit of Reese by supporting your team.

The contributions will help further our fight against cancer through research, education, and services provided to cancer patients.

For more information, contact the American Cancer Society at 794-5808, or Pequitte Schwerin, 3407.

Golf tournament signups underway

The Mexican American Club at Reese, the Commercial Organization Mexican Americans

(COMA) and Miller Lite are sponsoring a Golf Tournament to be held at the Reese golf course on August 23.

The tournament is open to all

military, their dependents and civilians interested in golfing.

Tee-Off time will be 1:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$20 per person. The fee covers the cost of food and beverages. The food served will be prepared by the Mexican American Club.

Prizes and trophies will be

awarded to tournament winners.

If you have any questions or would like to register for the tournament, contact MSgt.

Matt Alvarez, 6065 or the COMA office in Lubbock, 762-5059.

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Distribution baskets available

Twenty distribution baskets in nice condition are available. If you are in need one one contact Sgt. Bust, 3375 before stopping at the LP store.

Car wash

The Air Force Sergeants Association and the 1958th Communications Squadron Booster's Club will team up to run a donation only car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. August 15. The car wash will be located in the Base Package Store Annex parking. For more information, contact Sgt. Gustafson, 3323.



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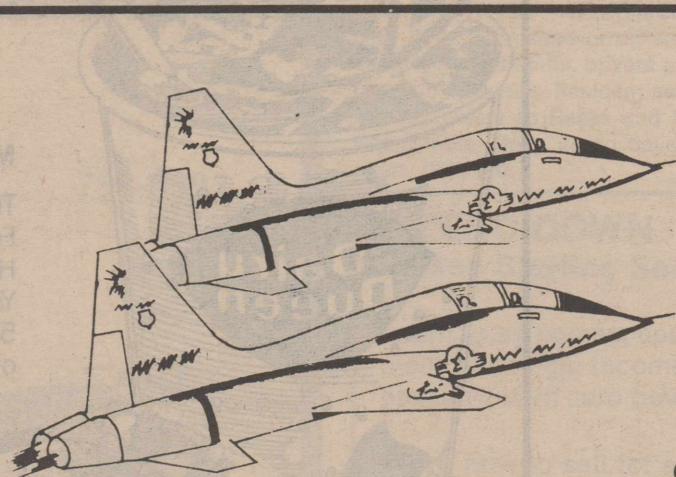
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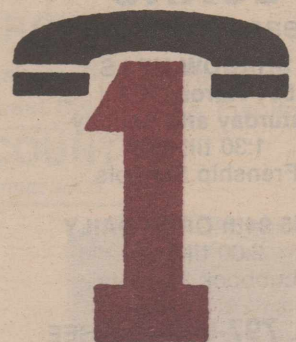
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