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AFSA drive underway

The Air Force Aid Society is warming up the spotlight, getting ready to focus special attention on generous contributors to the Society during this year's Air Force Assistance Fund Campaign. Individuals who contribute at least \$100 will be given a Sponsor Donor Certificate. Contributions of \$500 or more earn a Patron Donor Certificate. Founding Donor Certificates go to particularly generous individuals who give \$1000 or more.

The Air Force Aid Society, one of the three beneficiaries of AFAF Campaign

donations, is the official charity of the U.S. Air Force. Over \$20 million in emergency assistance loans and grants went to Air Force people in 1987 alone. In addition, the Society sponsored over 6 million in guaranteed student and parent loans last year.

Air Force Aid Society has a 46 year reputation of helping Air Force people in need. There is a heartwarming story of Air Force people helping each other. Giving special recognition to generous donors is the AFAS way of saying thanks for the tremendous support.

64th SPS contends for 'Best in ATC'

A story headlined "Security Police Win Awards" in last week's Roundup incorrectly named the 64th Security Police Squadron as the 1987 Outstanding Small Size Unit Security Police Squadron in Air Training Command.

In actuality, the award winner has not yet been decided upon headquarters ATC officials. The 64th SPS is one of two candidates nominated for the award. The other unit is the 71st Security Police Squadron at Vance AFB, Oklahoma.

An inspection team will visit Reese Monday through Wednesday to evaluate all areas of the squadron's administrative, training and operational areas. The results will determine the winning squadron which will then represent ATC in the Air Force wide competition.

The inspection team will be led by Colonel Nicholas A. Keck, ATC's Chief of Security Police. He will be accompanied by CMSGT. Steven W. Kinne and MSGts. Lee R. Cook and Arthur R. Rennels.

Lt. Gen. Cunningham to speak at graduation

Lieutenant General Charles J. Cunningham, Jr., commander of the 12th Air Force, Tactical Air Command, Bergstrom AFB, Texas, is the featured guest speaker for UPT Class 88-03's graduation today.

The general earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Florida State University in 1957; a master's degree in business administration from The George Washington University, Washington, D.C., in 1965; and a doctorate in public administration from Nova University, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in 1976. The general has completed Squadron Officer School, and Air Command and Staff College, both located at Maxwell AFB, Ala.; and the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

He entered the aviation cadet program in June 1954 at Harlingen AFB, Texas, for navigator training. Upon graduation in August 1955, he was commissioned a second

lieutenant and assigned to Kelly AFB, Texas.

The general entered pilot training in March 1959 and received his wings in April 1960 at Vance AFB, Okla.

General Cunningham is a command pilot with more than 6,000 flying hours, with 366 of those being combat missions in Southeast Asia. His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross with seven oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster and Air Medal with 27 oak leaf clusters.

He was promoted to lieutenant general Aug. 1, 1984, with same date of rank.

General Cunningham is married to the former Letitia Tamburine of Coral Gables, Fla. They have six children; Patricia, Mary, Christine, Charles, John and Timothy.

Budget cuts affect military & civilians

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Budget cuts this fiscal year are forcing the Air Force to take actions that affect both civilian and military people.

Major commands are developing and

implementing plans to absorb a nine percent real decrease from Fiscal Year 1987 in Congressional support for Air Force operations and maintenance funds. These are the funds from which most civilian employees receive their paychecks.

The service's military account was cut by more than \$500 million this fiscal year.

Air Force leaders point out that the difficulty in absorbing these cuts is compounded by the late date they received them. A good portion of the fiscal year had already passed before the Air Force received the final allocations from Congress.

Cuts in the civilian accounts, which are managed by the Air Force major commands, are being taken in a variety of ways. Many commands have implemented early retirements, hiring freezes, and termination of temporary and part-time employees.

Those commands worst hit by the cuts are considering command-wide furloughs in

order to save pay costs without having to lay off employees.

Active-duty Air Force strength is projected to be about five percent less at the end of fiscal 1988, a drop of more than 30,000 people.

The reductions in military strength will be accomplished primarily through early releases and dramatically reduced accessions for both officers and enlisted members.

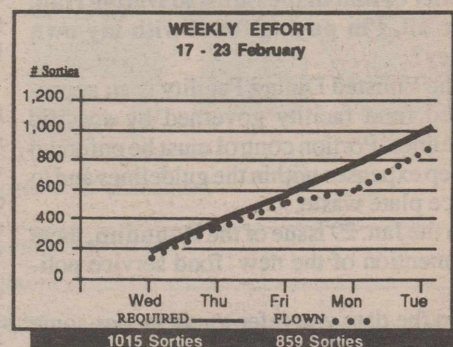
The number of enlisted people entering the Air Force will be reduced by approximately 30 percent, resulting in the lowest-ever number of recruits, 40,000 for the Air Force.

In addition, more than 20,000 enlisted men and women are expected to leave the service through programs that are forcing up to 67,000 airmen to re-enlist early or get out in the next few months.

The officer corps will be reduced by approximately 2,000 people by the end of the

fiscal year. Fewer officers will be commissioned into the service while many of those already in will be given more opportunities for voluntary separations.

Mission Milestones



High winds have kept us slightly below our sortie goal for the past week; however, we still continue to stay ahead on the time line.

Unity in Prayer Day

"Unity in Prayer Day" will be observed at Reese Air Force Base this Sunday, as we honor our MIA's unaccounted for in Southeast Asia. The purpose of "Unity in Prayer Day" is to convey a message of national unity as well as to support the priority efforts of our President in resolving this humanitarian issue. The services are: Protestant, 8:30 a.m.; Catholic, 9:45 a.m.; General Services, 11 a.m.

Bits and Pieces

Window of opportunity . . .

Now that all of the Major Command inspections are essentially behind us for a while, we are embarking upon a time period that I will refer to as a "Window of Opportunity." Now we are entering an era where we can afford to take the time to pause, plan and reflect on where we at Reese have been and where we are going in the future.

It will be a time for reevaluation, to set goals and reestablish priorities. We must mentally back away from our jobs and take a hard look at the tasks that we are required to perform. We must insure our efforts are both efficient and productive. Doing the very best we can - for the right reason, is important and vital if we are to continue down the path of excellence.

I know that I've previously talked on the issue of this time of relatively austere funding that the Air Force is currently facing. What I want to address here are some of the dichotomies that I know some of you are bound to see in the next few months. I know questions are going to arise concerning the manner in which we are conducting business and spending our dollars.

For example, how does the office next door rate all new furniture when your office cannot even secure new pencils due to a lack of funds? Or, why are we putting what would appear to be large amounts of money into seemingly very low priorities? The answer is that a lot of the money you are now seeing being spent on the base on items like the aforementioned, actually came from money that was allocated last year. We are just now receiving many of the items that were ordered before the current budget crunch was foreseen. We are finally getting much of the new furniture carpets and the like that has been sorely needed for quite some time.

I also want to stress that it is our intention to still do as many of the individual work center projects as possible. Even though we are seeing reductions, we are not completely eliminating improvements for the wing. Certainly our priorities have been reevaluated and adjusted, but we are not forgetting people and what is important to individuals.

Taking care of our own . . .

Now that I've just finished talking more about austere funding and budget cuts, I am going to ask you to reach down into your pocketbooks once again. We must continue to help ourselves and foster the spirit of volunteerism that I have previously discussed in this column. Even though we are being provided reduced funding to perform our jobs, we can ill afford to reduce the funding that we give to our fellow men and women of the Air Force.

That is the manner in which I like to think about the Air Force Assistance Fund Drive - taking care of our own. I know that it seems like just when one fund drive is complete, yet another comes along to beg for your precious dollars. But this fund drive is the only drive when Air Force people specifically help Air Force people in need. Your contributions go directly toward benefitting some Air Force members or their dependents.

The Air Force Assistance Fund Drive starts this year on Monday, and is scheduled to go through April 15. The money you choose to donate will be used to support the Air Force Village, Air Force Enlisted Widows and Dependents Home and the Air Force Aid Society. All of these agencies are not supported by the Combined Federal Campaign and rely on our dollars only.

Careline

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.

Feed me

Sir, why is it that you can only get so much of one item, or one of this and not another of that in the Enlisted Dining Hall. After all, I'm paying for it with my own money?

The Enlisted Dining Facility is an appropriated fund facility governed by specific guidelines. Portion control must be enforced to keep expenses within the guidelines and to reduce plate waste.

In the Jan. 29 issue of the Roundup, there was mention of the new food service policies.

On the date you refer to, there was some confusion regarding the portion sizes to be served. The line servers have been briefed to ensure proper portion control is being followed. Although each patron is permitted to re-enter the line for seconds, an MIP pro-

The goal that Reese has set for itself to raise for this year is \$18,211. In the past two years the folks at Reese have responded warmly and contributed in excess of 200 percent of the established goal. This is truly indicative of the Reese spirit and everyone's commitment to caring.

The base project officer is Major Bruce Gamble (ext. 3178) and he is assisted by Capt. Jim Meassick (ext. 3847). Also, each individual unit has its own project officer assigned, so when you are contacted and asked to donate a gift according to your conscience and pocketbook, remember this is the Air Force supporting the Air Force, Reese neighbor helping Reese neighbor. Give generously and help us to help our own!

On the road again . . .

The week of Feb. 29, through March 4 will see the ATC/SAC Briefing Team reunited once again. Our trip, requested and approved by both headquarters ATC and headquarters SAC, has been mostly funded by the headquarters themselves. For instance, out IP's will actually be getting some extra T-3 flying time, provided by headquarters ATC, while simultaneously performing an important duty for the Air Force.

During this particular trip we will be concentrating our efforts on the Strategic Air Command bases located in the Southeast region of the United States. The purpose being to spread information to SAC pilots and copilots concerning the opportunities and lifestyle that they can expect in ATC. We are not attempting to sell the ATC/SAC exchange, but rather to insure accurate information is out in the SAC community to allow those pilots interested to make intelligent, informed decisions. Our goal is to only get the best, most highly motivated pilots to come to ATC from SAC, to train the pilots of tomorrow.

If we can retain good, quality folks for IP duty in ATC from the other major commands, the students they train will be more highly motivated to go out into the various commands and do the job required. I believe this will result in highly motivated folks eventually returning to ATC, completing the loop. It is easy to see that the loop will work in the



Col. Mark H. Lillard III, Wing Commander

opposite manner as well. So our goal remains, to bring highly motivated, quality folks to ATC.

Kudos to . . .

The following 1124th Weather Squadron personnel received the specified awards during the annual competition held among the 11 ATC weather detachments:

NCO of the Year 1987: TSgt. Mike Stevens
Airman of the Year 1987: SrA. Abuker Azam
Technical Supervisor of the Year 1987: TSgt. Mike Stevens

Company Grade Officer of the Year 1987: Capt. Bill Wolfenbarger

The 1124th Weather Squadron also won the Williams Award for being the top weather detachment in ATC.

Congratulations!

posal has been submitted to change these procedures. Keep following the Roundup for any future changes which may occur concerning the service of food at the dining hall.

We work, they play Basketball

My question is this: Why do the people who play basketball get so much time off? This puts a load on the rest of the shop, bringing us in to do their work.

The varsity basketball teams consist of players and coaches from all organizations on base who represent the wing at competitive events throughout ATC. The selection of the best players is highly competitive. Any team must practice to sharpen their skills and learn to work as a team.

Everyone at Reese is a member of this team as a supporter, fan or spectator. Remember, the team represents Reese AFB while they're out winning games. I ask for cooperation on your part while your co-workers do their part in making the Men's Varsity Basketball team the best in the command.

Packed--lock, stock and barrel

Sir, we have been told for months that we would soon be moving into a renovated

unit. Well, we have orders, money and we're packed and ready to go.

We apologize for any hardship you encountered in moving to your new house. However, the rate of construction progress on individual housing units is at the contractor's control, while the total overall project is established under a fixed time.

Although Civil Engineering performs daily inspections of the construction, firm completion dates cannot be established in advance. Compliance with standards and contract documents is necessary and is sometimes not met at the final inspection. For the safety and comfort of the people living there, these deficiencies must be corrected prior to accepting the facility for occupancy. Many different things control the final transferring of the keys that can make an exact date difficult to determine. Again, we're sorry for the inconvenience.

Dangerous parking lot

The parking lot behind the Child Care Center is a hazard. People are continuously parking in the no parking zone which makes pulling into the entrance impossible. Can something be done about this?

Yes, I've talked to the Security Police and they are aware of the problem. When manpower allows, patrolmen will monitor the area in the early morning and late afternoon.

If you spot a vehicle parked illegally, please notify the Law Enforcement Desk at 3332/3333 and a unit will be dispatched to take appropriate action. Thank you for your call and I ask cooperation from all the patrons of the Child Care Center to park only in authorized parking spaces.

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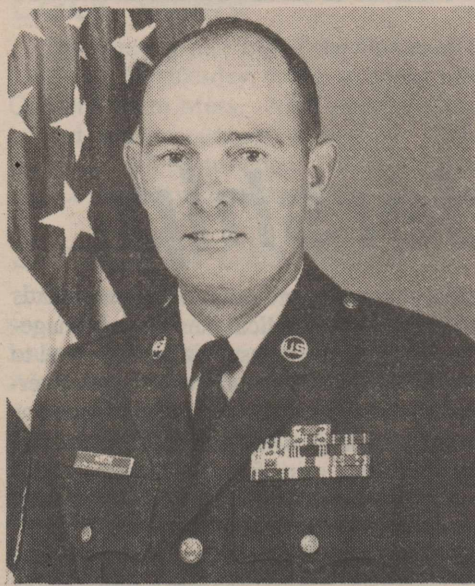
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Up front



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Guest editorial

Learning the lessons of leadership

As I was preparing to write this article, I came across an article I had taken from a magazine several years ago. The article is entitled "Lessons of Leadership" by Dr. Mark B. Silber and as I re-read the article, several of the things he said seemed most appropriate, so I'll relate some of them for you.

He defined "Leadership" as the art of caring about and using people well, simultaneously. Some of his specific lessons are:

- Leaders are experts in asking, not in answering, questions. They ask expert questions.

- Leaders take the risk not to be loved by everyone.

- Successful leaders use power for facilitation; underdeveloped leaders use power for ego.

- Leadership starts when someone disagrees; leaders deal with resistance situations.

- Leaders are willing to argue, but they are not argumentative.

- Intelligence may have little to do with success; action is the main cause for success.

- A secret of leadership is to "catch people doing things right."

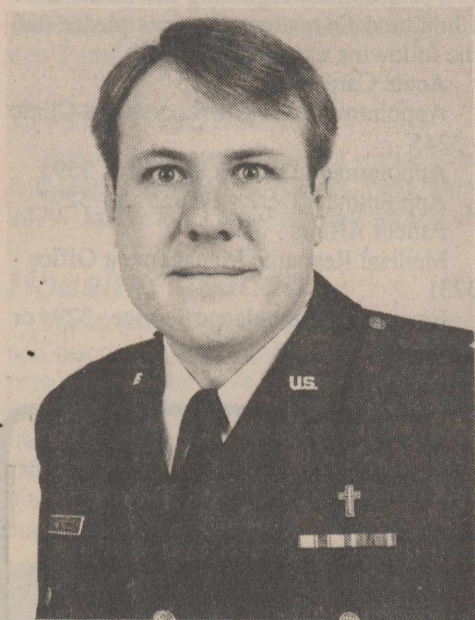
- Leadership "style" is acquired, like graciousness and class.

- Leaders must change. Failure to change is the failure that leads to career demise.

- Leaders see conflict as part of life; they face conflict openly and accept that the differences in other people are life.

People are the common bond that holds these and many other lessons of leadership together. As enlisted leaders, we must always take the time to add people in the equation prior to making a final decision. You be the light that shows your people the way to success.

The difference between title & rank



By Chaplain Captain Robert C. Stroud

What is the proper way to address a chaplain? By rank, as in Captain, Major or Colonel? By religious title, such as Pastor, Rabbi or Father? Or, is either option appropriate?

The byline on this article may provide you with a clue. Read on, and you will discover the answer to this question, and then you will

know something that many military personnel often seem to forget.

Chaplains are somewhat unique as military officers, in that regardless of their rank, they are always to be addressed by religious title rather than rank.

According to Air Force regulations, chaplains are both a representative of a religious body, and a commissioned officer. They are addressed as "Chaplain" regardless of grade. It also provides that "Traditional religious titles may also be used when proper."

Thus, it is correct to call a minister serving as an Air Force officer Chaplain, Pastor, Rabbi, Father, or even Brother, depending upon the religious tradition that they represent. Correspondingly, it is inappropriate to address any chaplain simply using their rank, rather than their title.

This is true even of the Chief of Chaplains, who happens to wear two stars, yet remains "Chaplain Barstad."

When chaplains are signing official correspondence and documents, or when correspondence is addressed to them, the proper element employs both "Grade and duty title." Thus the byline, as it appears above.

Certain other military members may be addressed by either rank or special title. For

example, physicians may be addressed either by their grade or as "doctor." However, as far as I am aware, chaplains alone are referred to only by title, rather than rank.

While the uniqueness of this fact means that it is often overlooked and chaplains are use to being addressed simply by rank on frequent occasions, there is a reason for the requirement of the Air Force regulation.

Chaplains are in a peculiar position as committed members of two distinct organizations: the United States military, and their own particular religious body. The Air Force makes clear that as religious leaders, chaplains are in some ways distinct from their fellow officers.

For instance, in addition to the commonly known fact that they "serve only in noncombatant status and are prohibited from bearing arms," they exercise "rank without command." Clearly this reflects their unique position.

One reason for requiring that chaplains be addressed by a religious or professional title is to emphasize their pastoral role. All too often, rank may act as a barrier to accomplishing the goals of the chaplain service.

Either the young airman is intimidated by the epaulets on the chaplain's shoulders, or

the senior officer underestimates the potential contribution of his chaplain staff member because of his "junior" rank. Chaplains desire to be seen as chaplains first--so that we can accomplish the job that our denominations have called us to, and that the Air Force has commissioned us for.

Because emphasis on rank sometimes inhibits our professional and pastoral effectiveness, some chaplains have argued in the past for a radical departure from the current system--with chaplains wearing no rank at all. Naturally, they would retain insignia to clarify who they are. Though it seems strange, this system works in some other nations and it has worked in America's past. While not advocating such a change, it is worth noting that this would serve to greatly emphasize the chaplain's title and professional position.

What's in a title? Quite a bit.

The title serves to focus our attention and determine how we will think about someone. In the future, I encourage you to think about chaplains as just that, "chaplains." Keeping your focus on who we are will help reinforce that fact in our own minds, and enable us to do the best job we possible can--both for God, and for our country.

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Commander's column

Hospital now under new leadership

By Col. Fred M. Blosser
Commander, USAF Hospital-Reese

As many of you know, our previous Hospital Commander, Colonel Roy L. Bobbitt, departed for Homestead AFB, Fla. last week. While awaiting a new Hospital Commander, I have moved over from the Dental Clinic to fill the Commander position.

One of the most challenging problems facing our hospital is how to absorb a \$195,000 budget cut. This cut was mandated by Headquarters Air Training Command as Reese's share of the command-wide reduction.

One of the options that the hospital explored was a study of how well our Emergency Room was used during the evening hours. We found that on the average there was only one true emergency seen and less than one hospital admission per month during the 9 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. hours.

By reclassifying the Emergency Room as an Acute Care Clinic and closing after 9 p.m., we found that more clinic appointments could be made available during the day when they are needed most and a significant amount of money could be saved.

On Tuesday, March 1, the new USAF Hospital-Reese Acute Care Clinic will begin operation. How does this affect you, the dependent, retiree or active duty member?

First, ask yourself: Is my problem really an emergency? Does my illness or injury require IMMEDIATE attention: Well, let's take a look.

Serious illnesses or injuries such as fractures, asthma, heart attack, severe bleeding, or difficulty breathing with mild exercise, should be treated at the nearest medical facility. Delaying treatment could endanger life or limb and compound problems that would be referred to another medical facility anyway.

Common colds, fever, flu, or similar viral ailments, vaginal or urinary tract infections, rashes, headaches and sexually transmitted diseases are not emergencies, but are certainly problems of concern. So are similar illnesses and simple injuries such as sprains, strains, minor lacerations and muscle injuries.

These injuries and illnesses accounted for approximately 95% of all our emergency room visits during the past year. They are problems that could or should be treated in the outpatient clinics whether it be Primary Care, OB-GYN or Pediatrics. Most clinics have open appointments each day for acute problems.

If it is not a life-threatening illness or injury, we urge you to seek treatment in one of our outpatient clinics. Never neglect

your's or your family members' health. If you or your family members need a regularly scheduled appointment and cannot seem to get one, call our Patient Affairs Office for assistance. Outpatient clinic hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Acute Care Clinic will provide service for minor emergencies which are not life-threatening such as sprains, lacerations or urgent medical problems that cannot be seen in the outpatient clinics. The hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. If you have questions during normal duty hours about where you should seek care please call the Acute Care Clinic at 885-3373.

Let's review how personnel can get needed emergency care after 9 p.m.

If you are a dependent or retiree seeking emergency treatment after 9 p.m., seek care at the nearest civilian emergency medical facility. CHAMPUS beneficiaries may go downtown at anytime for outpatient emergency patient care. If you are a dependent, or a retiree with Medicare, you may seek care at any time at any civilian facility.

Active Duty members not on duty: Should you require emergency treatment after 9 p.m., report to Lubbock General Hospital Emergency Room. When you return to Reese you are required to bring copies of all

bills, pharmacy receipts and clinical records of care to our Medical Resource Management Office. Each case will be reviewed to determine whether your problem was emergent or non-emergent. If your problem was non-emergent you might be required to pay a portion of the costs for services rendered.

Emergency Ambulance Service: The primary responsibility of the ambulance service is to respond to flight line or base emergencies. If you reside on Reese AFB or in Reese Village and require Emergency Ambulance Service call the emergency ambulance extension. The ambulance will not provide transportation back to your home. If it is a non-emergent problem, we ask that you provide your own transportation.

For questions regarding the Acute Care Clinic and Outpatient Services please call the following extensions:

- Acute Care Clinic - 3373
- Appointment Desk - Primary Care Clinic - 3245
- Appointment Desk - OB-GYN - 3593
- Appointment Desk - Pediatrics - 3297
- Patient Affairs - 3521
- Medical Resource Management Office - 3231
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News briefs

CGOC meets

The monthly meeting of the Company Grade Officers Council is Wednesday, 4:45 p.m. in the Jack Davis Room, Officers' Open Mess. All Company Grade Officers are invited and encouraged to attend. Refreshments and munchies will be provided. For more information contact 2nd Lt. Anthony Terrazas, 3281.

Secretarial Designees

Secretarial Designees for pregnant wives of individuals separated under the DOS rollback and voluntary early release program, has been approved by the Secretary of the Air Force. Wives qualify for designee status if their due date is within the member's original term of service.

Care is available at Air Force, Navy or Coast Guard Military Treatment Facilities that have the required specialty available. Care is not authorized at Army Military Hospitals, or under the CHAMPUS Program. For more information, contact Patient Affairs at the Hospital, ext. 3521 or 885-3569.

NCO Status ceremony

The NCO Status ceremony is Monday, 4 p.m., at the Enlisted Open Mess. Commanders, First Sergeants and base personnel are invited to attend.

EWC meets

The Enlisted Wives Club meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the Enlisted Open Mess. A briefing will be presented on the new Family Support Center.

Over-35 softball

Persons interested in playing with the base over-35 softball team are asked to contact TSgt. Henry Madgwick, 3879. Interested 33-34 year-olds should also call.

Housing needed

The Housing Referral Service has a continuous need of non-discriminatory housing for military and DOD civilian personnel. If you have a house, apartment or mobile home for sale or rent, a listing service is available. The service is free. To register your property, stop by the Housing Referral Office. Providing a photograph of your property may aid in the sale or rental of the property. For more information, contact Paul Young, 3601.

Trespass notice

The Combat Arms Firing Range, located on the west side of Reese Air Force Base, is off limits to all personnel, military and civilians, unless on official business. Trespassing is not only illegal, but dangerous due to gunfire. For more information concerning the Combat Arms Firing Range, contact SSgt. Everette C. Devan, Jr., 64th SPS/SPC, Reese AFB, Texas 79487-5000, or call 885-3848. In addition, the Reese Firing Range is closed for renovation. The projected opening date is April 30.

Retreat/awards ceremony

The first Retreat and Awards ceremony of the year will be held March 9, 4:15 p.m., in front of wing headquarters, Bldg. 800. Dress for nonparticipants is the uniform of the day.

Colonels/Chiefs breakfast

The Colonels and Chiefs breakfast is March 7, 6:45 a.m., in the Caprock Cafe.

Reduce stress

The Mental Health Clinic is offering a stress management group for any active duty, family member of DOD civilian personnel who would like to attend. The group will meet for five weeks, one session per week, beginning March 9 in the Base Chapel. The sessions will last approximately 90 minutes, beginning at 4 p.m. The facilitator of the group will be Capt. Michael Vasquez, Clinical Psychologist. If you are interested in attending, contact the Mental Health Clinic, 3739.

Opportunities available

Hancock Field, Syracuse, N.Y., is in need of qualified applicants under the Palace Chase/Palace Front programs to fill various part time positions currently available. For more information, contact the New York Air National Guard Recruiting Office, AUTOVAN 587-9158/59. Inquiries by mail should be sent to: 174th TFW/RS Hancock Field, Syracuse, N.Y. 132211-7099.

Coupon savings help

If you are interested in saving some money on your grocery bill, stop by the Family Service Center, Bldg. 310, and browse through the coupon box. Family Services is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Attention overseas graduates

If you attended high school overseas, an alumni group may be looking for you. Overseas Brats can help you find out. Write when and where you went to school overseas, and when you graduated from high school. Send the information to Overseas Brats, P.O. Box 29805, San Antonio, Texas, 78229.

Construction caution

The final overcoat for the new running track is presently being applied. The overcoat is sprayed on and can overspray the surrounding parking lots, primarily the Billing Office and Bldg. 995 parking areas. Please park in other areas while the contractor is spraying.

Prep course graduates

Class 88-04, Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory Course, graduates March 10, 11:30 a.m., in the Mathis Recreation Center.

Assignment release

Assignment release night for Class 88-04, Undergraduate Pilot Training, is March 11, 7 p.m., at the Officer's Open Mess.

Fulfill your lease

The Housing Referral Office has received several complaints from apartment managers and homeowners complaining of one co-resident wanting to vacate their quarters because the other co-resident is unable to fulfill the lease. The Texas Apartment Association Lease states:

"Except under a military clause below, residents will not be released on grounds of voluntary or involuntary school withdraw or transfer, voluntary or involuntary business transfer, marriage, divorce, reconciliation, loss of co-residents, bad health, death or any other reason, unless otherwise agreed to."

If you cannot abide by a lease, then do not sign it until it is agreeable. You are liable for the lease. If you have any questions, contact the Housing Referral Office, 3601.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigation Section has the following lost or abandoned property: money, one diaper bag, pieces of wood, two hand carts, a knife, a water jug, a map, and a sweatshirt. If any of this property is yours, please contact the Security Police Investigation Section, 3999.

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EWC scholarships available

The Reese Enlisted Wives Club is awarding scholarships to eligible high school seniors who have B averages for the last two years of high school.

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To apply, complete an application and include two letters of recommendation, one must be from

your high school principal or counselor and one from a teacher. Also include an official transcript including SAT or ACT scores and an essay of 100 words or less entitled, "Why I want to further my education."

A selection committee of three distinguished, impartial individuals who are not EWC members will make the scholarship selections.

Any applicant who is selected to attend a military academy or re-

ceives a full scholarship to any college will not be eligible to receive an EWC scholarship.

Scholarship applications are available from high school counselors or the EWC scholarship chairman, Bonnie Martin 885-4429. All applications must be postmarked no later than April 15.

Mail applications to Bonnie Martin, 344 Mitchell Blvd., Lubbock, Texas 79416.

Document software programs

Many Air Force personnel working with and developing computer programs or applications are unaware that a catalog of computer software exists within the Air Force.

Air Force regulation (AFR 700-26) requires personnel developing a significant software program to provide the program and its documentation to the MAJCOM Small Computer Technical Center for

inclusion into the Air Force's software catalog.

Personnel who have written programs or applications for a commercial software program (dBase, Wordstar, Multiplan, and the like) are asked to include their work in the software catalog. One may do so by obtaining the submission form and its instructions from Sgt. Mark Wilson at 6090 or Ms.

Linda Huffman at 6106.

Those who wish to receive a copy of the catalog or more information concerning the software catalog may contact the ATC Small Computer Technical Center at AUTOVON 487-7282. Your efforts on keeping the catalog current with your submissions will be appreciated by other people who may use them to make their jobs easier.

Budgets can be helpful

By SMSgt. Jerry Mathews
Personal Financial Management

Budgeting is not a talent any of us are born with. It is a skill we must learn. There is no "right" way to budget. Everyone should use the method that fits him the best. In developing your method for budgeting, remember the following basic characteristics.

Accuracy - Your income and expenses must be accurate for your budget to balance (income = expenses). This means you shouldn't plan on \$10 for gas if it really takes \$20. Underestimating your ex-

penses won't really make your money go further -- it will just look like it on paper.

Simplicity - Unless you enjoy bookkeeping, don't overload yourself with paperwork; your budget will end up in a drawer -- for good. Choose a method you can understand.

Organization - It will be easier to understand and take less time if you keep everything in order. Keep your budget, receipts, and statements all together in a safe place. Not only will your budgeting be easier, but so will preparation of your tax returns.

Flexibility - A money management plan needs to be "subject to change." Emergencies may arise, goals may be reached, life styles may change. This goes back to your being in control of your money and not the other way around. If you cut yourself too close in your financial commitments, you will not have the option of "change."

If you'll keep these suggestions in mind, you'll find a money management plan that works for you.

For information about the Personal Financial Management Program (PFMP) call Capt. Russell Roberts at 3432.

Books available to AF

There are many government publications that are available to Air Force personnel to read and further educate themselves on military or governmental history and policy.

These publications, available from the Government Printing Office, supply information concerning the many facets of the different governmental agencies and they include a variety of topics from the specialized departments and agencies within the government.

Some of the recent topics which are available for Air Force personnel include:

* The Soviet Challenge deals

with the concept of using space as a part of our national defense.

* A History of the Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 323 is an account of the important events during the 40 years of the squadrons continuous active service.

* Report of the Congressional Committees Investigation of the Iran-Contra Affair recalls the reports of the sale of arms to the Iranian government for the release of American hostages in Lebanon. It shows how the Iran-Contra Affair, as it became known, carried such serious implications for foreign policy.

* The Hukbalahap Insurrection, which took place in 1950, was a well-organized, popularly supported, communist insurgency in which the Philippine government was pushed to the verge of collapse.

* Naval Combat Aircraft: Issues and Opinions shows the importance of the current administration's conventional defense policy.

For more information concerning these or other government documents that are available to Air Force personnel contact: Mr. Thompson, U.S. Government Printing Office, Dept. SSMC, Washington, D. C. 20402, (202) 275-3340.

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Having a baby?

If you are E-3 or below and have a new baby, Project Stork of the Family Service Center has a free layette for your new arrival. For more information, stop by the Family Service Center, Bldg. 310 or call 3305.

Employment opportunities

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is continually recruiting for qualified applicants. As a spouse of an active duty military member you will be given preference when competing for vacant position, if you are equally qualified with other applicants. In order to qualify for spouse preference you must have transferred to the new duty station with your sponsor and submit an application within six months after the sponsor's reporting date. Applications are accepted on Tuesday's between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. For more information, contact Janice Dearwechter, 885-4581.

Housing reminder

Air Force Regulation 30-15 requires all military personnel to report to Housing Referral Services before entering into any rental or sales agreement. This is to inform you of unsuitable location is the Lubbock commuting area or any rental agency with which there have been continuing problems. Also it is to advise you of restrictive sanctions against an establishment, if any exist.

Housing Referral Services has a listing of all suitable apartments in the city of Lubbock and several two, three and four bedroom duplex and single family houses for rent. If you have questions, call Mr. Paul Young, 3601.

Blast off

Blast off for class 88-05 and 88-06, Undergraduate Pilot Training, is March 10, 8 a.m., in rooms 6-8 of the 64th Student Squadron, Bldg. 820.

CHAMPUS aids families with expenses

CHAMPUS--Eligible families will be protected from certain "catastrophic" medical expenses starting this fiscal year under a provision of the new Defense Authorization Act.

The limit, or "cap" on covered medical bills for care in each fiscal year is \$1,000 for active-duty families, and \$10,000 for all other CHAMPUS-eligible and all CHAMPVA (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration)-eligible families. There is no cap on costs for the dependents of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) personnel in this country.

This "catastrophic cap" protection is effective Oct. 1, 1987. The federal government's fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30 of the following year.

The cap applies only to the amount of money required to meet the family's annual deductibles and cost-shares based on

CHAMPUS allowable charges for covered medical care received in any one fiscal year. Charges in excess of those CHAMPUS determines to be reasonable, or "allowable," for covered care; and charges for treatment not covered by CHAMPUS (such as acupuncture, for example), are not capped under the new rule. Those bills, no matter how high, must be paid in full by members of service families or their military sponsors.

Likewise, costs paid by families under CHAMPUS' Program for the Handicapped are not counted toward the cap.

Families should keep track of how much they pay in annual deductibles and cost-shares in a fiscal year, and must write to the CHAMPUS claims processor for the state in which the care was received to have the cap imposed on their expenses. The costs will not be capped automatically.

The best way to keep track of medical expenses that count toward meeting the cap

is to keep copies of your CHAMPUS Explanations of Benefits (EOBs). These EOBs are provided with each claim that is processed. When your family's deductibles and cost-shares in a given fiscal year add up to the cap amount, CHAMPUS will pay the full allowable charges for covered care provided during the rest of that fiscal year.

Military sponsors who have been divorced and remarried, and who have two sets of dependents, may count the cost-shares and deductibles paid for all dependents toward a single cost cap.

If you also have a private health plan that pays before CHAMPUS pays, you'll be able to count your CHAMPUS cost-share, even if you didn't actually pay it because the private plan and CHAMPUS together picked up all of the costs of the medical care. The amount that would have been your cost-share if there had been no other insurance to help with the bills is shown on the EOB that's sent to you

by the CHAMPUS claims processor.

If you've purchased a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance plan (a private insurance policy that is specifically designed to pay after CHAMPUS has paid all that it's going to pay for your care), be reassured that your CHAMPUS cost-share for the care received can still be counted toward your fiscal year cap, even if the supplemental policy pays the full amount remaining for you.

But remember, you must provide the information on how much you've paid to the CHAMPUS claims processor. The processor will then verify the amount from its files. If you've also submitted claims to another CHAMPUS claims processor for care received in that processor's jurisdiction, your current processor, will check with them at your request.

For more details on the "catastrophic cap," check with your Health Benefits Adviser at 3581.

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National Defense

Securing communication at a low cost

By Tom Joyce

American Forces Information Service

A 1983 report by the National Communications Security Committee revealed that the ordinary office telephone posed the single greatest threat to our government's secrets. Something had to be done—and done quickly—to stem the flow of sensitive information being intercepted from our telephone systems by potential adversaries.

Less than five years later, offices throughout the federal government, including the Department of Defense and the military services, are receiving low-cost, secure telephone terminals that encrypt conversations that can be deciphered only by the intended recipient.

The instrument, officially known as the Secure Telephone Unit III Low-Cost Terminal, is the size of an ordinary office telephone. It contains modern features, such as a stored-number speed dialer and last number recall, and plugs directly into a standard phone jack. The terminal can even replace standard telephones on the desks of government and corporate personnel.

The only noticeable difference from the standard phone is a two-line digital readout that appears when the instrument is being used for secure communications. The readout displays the highest security classification level common to both users, along with data identifying the distant party or organization.

"Unlike previous secure communications systems, the STU-III is extremely easy to use," said Bill Johnston, a National Security Agency STU-III user-relations staff representative.

"Under normal conditions, it acts like a regular telephone. With a push of a button, the STU-III enters the secure mode, and all of the communications going over the line are automatically encrypted." It takes only about 17 seconds for the telephones to enter the secure mode of operation.

The National Security Agency produces and controls the distribution of keying material for the system, which enables the highest common security classification level to be determined. If one STU-III is keyed at the confidential level and the other at top secret, for example, confidential will appear on both instruments during a secure conversation. If both are keyed for top secret, however, that is what will appear. "It is up to the users to be sure information higher than the level authorized is not discussed," said Johnston.

"People who don't have access to secure communications tend to try to talk around classified subjects," said Johnston. "That creates a serious problem. Any worthy adversary can figure out what is being talked about." Earlier-generation government secure voice systems had severe limitations, the most

critical being the number of units that could be built, distributed and supported.

The STU-I was developed in the late 1960s, and fewer than 100 units were fielded. The STU-II, developed in the mid-1970s, featured a total population of less than 10,000 units. The STU-III, however, is expected to ultimately accommodate more than 1 million users.

"This was a remarkable effort on the part of government and industry," said Johnston. "It normally takes up to 10 years to field a workable secure communications system. The STU-III evolved from a concept to a mature product in about four."

Once the STU-III encrypts information, Johnston said, the National Security Agency certifies that only the STU-III belonging to the party you are speaking to can decipher it. He also said it would not do an adversary any good to obtain one of the telephones, since each one needs special keying material produced by the National Security Agency.

Contracts have been awarded to three companies, AT&T, Motorola and RCA, for the production and delivery of nearly 80,000 of these new secure phones by the end of 1988. Johnston said organizations that receive the units will determine where to place them. "It could be centrally located or given to an individual," he said. "The organizations are in the best posi-

tion to determine where the instruments can best be used."

A cellular version of the STU-III will also be available soon. "Then government officials will be able to discuss sensitive information securely while traveling," said Johnston.

It will probably be many years before the technology exists to put secure telephones on the desks of every federal employee. Until that happens, individuals have to do all they can to make sure sensitive information does not fall into the hands of adversaries. Be sure to practice the following communications security rules.


- Do not discuss any aspect of classified activity over the telephone. Discussion of unclassified points often drift into classified areas.

- Never attempt to "talk around" classified or sensitive information. Any adversary worth his salt will be able to figure out what is being talked about. Use secure communications.

- If possible, talk to the person face to face. It's easier to clarify points, and the risk of interception is greatly reduced.

- Don't use an unsecured phone in a room where classified information is being discussed. Telephones can pick up background discussions.

- Always depress the hold button after you hang up a multiline phone. Even with the handset in the cradle, a telephone can pick up and transmit conversations when a line button is engaged.



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News

U.S. space program has many benefits

by Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Long before Neil Armstrong took his first cautious step onto the moon, the American people and the world had benefited from new scientific discoveries brought about by the U.S. space program.

Literally thousands of different uses of space technology have found their way into American communities since President John F. Kennedy challenged the scientific community to "land a man on the moon and return him safely."

President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative is an even larger undertaking. The technical resources of this nation's universities, small businesses and major corporations will be marshaled in a program to erase the threat of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

As with the Apollo and space shuttle programs, the Strategic Defense Initiative will advance scientific progress across a broad range of areas from medicine to computers to telephone networks. The technology "spin-offs" from

these efforts can add up to significant benefits in terms of human welfare, industrial efficiency and economic value.

For example, a new bio-active material — bioglass — has shown the capability to replace or repair human bone and soft tissue. Air Force Col. James A. Ball, director of SDI Organization technology applications, said bioglass has already revolutionized implantable devices used to dispense medications. "In many cases, the catheters in the implantable devices became clogged, and the medication was not released properly. Bioglass material will actually blend in and become part of the soft tissue to ensure the free flow of medication."

Important spin-offs are also expected from the Superconducting Magnetic Energy Storage System being developed as a power source for the ground-based free electron laser. This system uses the superconducting technique for storing electrical energy in large, football-field-size coils. Energy can be fed into the coil when demand is low and then extracted during peak-power consumption periods. Ball

said many electric companies build separate generating stations for the sole purpose of meeting peak-demand periods. Using this technology, those stations might not be necessary.

Using the latest developments in laser Doppler radar, entomologists can detect the presence of various species of insects harmful to crops, animals and humans. For example, the Department of Agriculture is using the radar to detect the flight of the deadly African bees. Ball said the radar senses the vibration of the insects' wings to discriminate between African and European varieties, which are visually the same.

Strategic Defense Initiative free electron laser technology has significant potential for applications in medical research, according to Ball. The program is funded entirely by the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization at more than 19 universities and hospitals around the country.

Medical research indicates the free electron laser will result in better treatments and methods for kidney and gallstone destruction and, potentially, removing plaque in blood vessels. It has also proven

to be a very effective bone cutter. Current bone saws usually leave jagged edges that can cause both the surgery and the healing to be long-term processes. The laser leaves a relatively clean cut and no collateral tissue damage, and may offer improved and accelerated surgical techniques, especially for elderly patients.

Other technologies in the prototype or development state that show promise toward providing a significant advancement to the national technology base include:

- High-speed, fault-tolerant computer applications in medicine. These systems are being studied by the Mayo Clinic to enhance fail-safe computer support systems for operating rooms.


- Safer methods for food preservation. This is a food irradiation program approved in six states to provide a much safer — and non-nuclear — source to irradiate food so that meats, fruits and vegetables can be stored for long periods of time without spoiling.

- Highway bridge safety. Laser Doppler radar technology is being investigated for inspection and analysis of potentially dangerous bridge structures in the national highway system. ■

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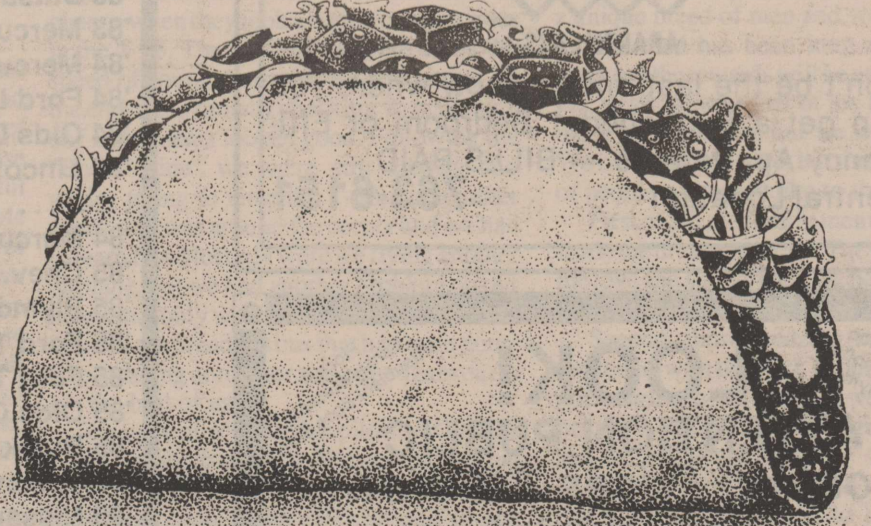


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Continue to celebrate the Constitution

Sept. 17, 1987, marked the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. But it did not mark the end of the celebration of the Constitution. The National Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution and DoD are committed to celebrating the Constitution's Bicentennial until Dec. 15, 1991. That date is the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

Why celebrate the Constitution for five years—from 1987 to 1991? After all, not even the Bicentennial of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated so long.

After the Declaration of Independence, our Founding Fathers wrote something even more important—the Constitution, the words this country lives by. And it is not only Americans who are affected by the document Thomas Jefferson called "the wisest ever yet presented to men."

As Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., who chairs DoD's Bicentennial Executive Committee, said, "The American Constitution... is the single most important force that is impacting upon the world today."

DoD is focusing on four themes in the continuing celebration, according to Army Col. Mike Ewens, DoD's Bicentennial Project staff officer. These are:

- The role and relationships of the military in the national government;
- Educational and historical lessons for soldiers, sailors, airmen,

Marines, their families and civilian employees;

- Sense of commitment, values, leadership and public service of the 23 soldiers-statesmen who signed the Constitution; and
- Civilian control over the military.

In 1988, DoD's education efforts will focus on the soldier-statesmen and on the process of ratifying the Constitution. DoD installations in Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, South Carolina and Virginia—the eight states that ratified the Constitution in 1788—will observe the dates.

In addition, here are a few other programs planned for celebrating the Constitution:

- The Constitutional Commitment Program is receiving strong support in the Army. At every juncture in an Army career, starting at the basic training and ROTC levels, soldiers and members of the Guard and Reserve will receive training on the Constitution and an opportunity to reaffirm their commitment to uphold and defend it.
- Installations and DoD communicators are encouraged to emphasize the role of soldier-statesman—veterans who have been and are active in state and local government.
- All services have plans to continue including constitutional themes in their regular internal information programs, band concerts and speakers bureau presentations.

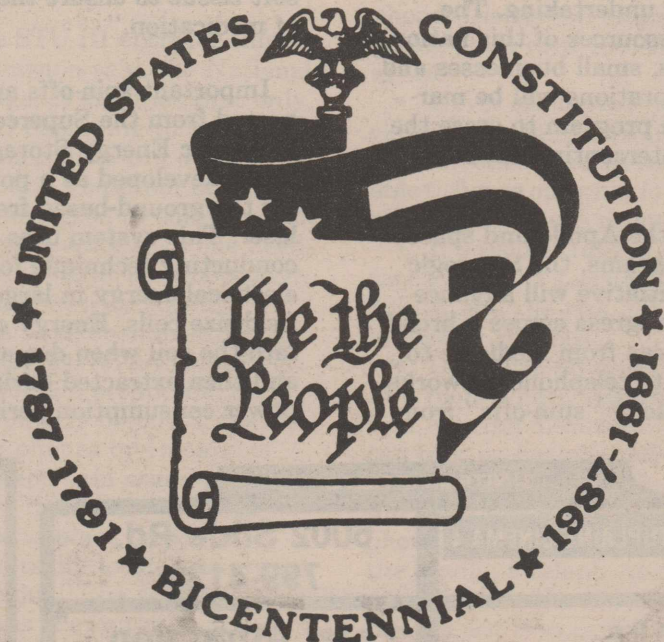
Military exhibition flight teams, like the Navy's Blue Angels and the Air Force's Thunderbirds, will incorporate constitutional themes into their air shows. The Coast Guard will highlight Alexander Hamilton, one of *The Federalist Papers* authors and "father of the Coast Guard."

DoD is encouraging installations to apply to become "bicentennial defense communities." National Guard and Reserve units are challenged to join their communities in a like effort. More than 140 installations have qualified so far.

DoD's Constitution Bicentennial Office has numerous ideas for celebrating the Constitution, ranging from educational projects to

"ratification races" to Colonial craft fairs. In addition, a variety of pamphlets, posters, coloring books, flags, games and other Constitution items are available from DoD and private sources. For more information, contact Lt. Col. Lewis Levy, AUTOVON 227-4673/5075 or commercial (202) 697-4673/5075.

A Bicentennial touring exhibit, "Defending the Constitution," will travel throughout the United States during 1988. The manned exhibit, which includes a slide show highlighting the role of military in defending the Constitution, will visit major military and civilian population centers. A few dates are open. Levy has information on this as well.



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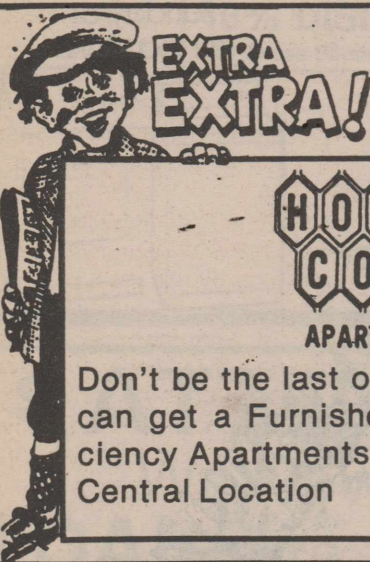
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Class 88-03 takes a look back

We arrived at Reese Air Force Base from different places of origin on March 9, 1987. The total number of students on the first day was 50. Since then, we have definitely lost a lot of close friends along the way, while at the same time we have made new friendships that will last us our entire careers.

Pilot training comes to an end for us, but we leave with an education of flying that can compare to no other. We have matured, aged and of course grown over the last 11 months. Our reward for all the work is a pair of silver wings that only a select few wear.

In the beginning, we wore our "blues" and believed we were on top of the world because we had made it to pilot training. We were eager to learn, but had no idea what was in store for us. Undergraduate Pilot Training started with those wonderful academic classes from "o' dark thirty" in the morning until we could take no more.

We often conferred with the words of Chuck from the book of Yeager and had dreams of being just as special. Our instructors continued to tell us how important it was to understand all the systems of our airplanes, but when we would ask them questions, they said it was pure magic. It worked, that was all we had to know. There was always Major Hutchinson, now Lt. Col. Rufus Hutchinson, who loved to sneak upon us and force us to try and repeat some words from the English language that resembled a boldface.

In Phase I, we were subjected to more than just airplanes. For example, parasailing was a unique experience for Class 88-03. After jumping on rock pits for two days, they finally took us to a field to show off our stuff.

After flapping around in the wind for a while, and 2nd Lt. Robert Young collecting cactus with his back, they finally decided we were done. Then it was off to the altitude chamber where 2nd Lt. Antonio Astran did his own version of the funky chicken and 2nd Lt. Brendan Branco did not believe there was any such thing as hypoxia.

It seemed we were even able to make the simple parts of UPT a little more exciting. This, without even mentioning the revolutionary war over the Spuds patch.

Off to Phase II we went with new found knowledge, great looking flight suits, and closer friendships. We were naive and out of the darkness came a high-pitched noise known as the T-37. After some wonderful links and our first introduction to the horrible menace known as the sim, we were ready for our "Dollar Rides." Little did we know that half of the ride would be spent in a plastic bag. We also quickly found out about those wonderful stand up EP's, or should we call them sit down EP's. We all used to pray so hard that they would not call our name, because no matter what we said, it would be wrong.

The 35th also brought new words to our vocabulary such as hook and the big taco. We learned some new acronyms such as SMS, IPC and FPC. After several attempts of trying to prove we could actually fly the "Tweet," we finally flew those amazing peak rides which was a test to any controller's sanity. "E" flight had an amazing day when no one knew who was receiving vectors and 2nd Lt. Stephen Clark ended up with a closer look at the South Plains Mall.

Through all the hard times, we continued

to learn and expanded our horizons. We were becoming pilots and had the 803 write ups to prove it. Contact became easier and then came wonderful instruments and formation. They were both new and complicated concepts, but we were experienced students now and how much harder could it be?

Once again, we were wrong, and back to the basics of learning all over again. We did it, and were ready to move down the street to take on the White Rocket.

Life down the street was definitely a change when they took us up on our first rides in the T-38. They told us we were doing the speed of sound, but we were still sitting on the end of the runway checking to make sure our instruments looked good. Following the "Boom Ride" we were still elbows and ankles trying to tame the T-38, but another check ride was around the corner and we had to learn fast. Not only were we flying another airplane, but we had another problem on our hands that only we could resolve. There were more of the dreaded sims that had to be done. The amazing computer was once again out to get the best of us.

We were now treated as pilots and had the hours on file to prove it. We started making decisions for ourselves and along with those decisions, came more 803's to add to our gradebooks.

By this time, we no longer called them gradebooks. They were novels, that even Robert Ludlum would be proud of. The gradebooks were getting thicker; each additional write up meant we were one step closer to graduation. The light at the end of the tunnel was beginning to become visible.

Or was that the squinting of our eyes on early week? We were not really sure.

We have been through a lot when you

look back on the last 11 months, always behind while flying the T-37 and always too far ahead in the T-38. The TRIM system was introduced during our stay and it actually has helped out a lot. We had to live through the summer and Capt. Dave Grilley painting with no shirt. We were rewarded with a snow storm that gave us a nice lead-in to the Christmas break.

We were new at one time. Since then we have reached a new plateau. We have become Air Force pilots and are now a part of a unique breed of men and women.

The road has been long and extremely hard, but the rewards will be great. We would like to sit at the corner of the bar and say we did it all ourselves, but we would be lying. We have worked hard, but there are also a lot of people we would like to thank.

First of all, the family members who have made the dream possible. They have given us the love and support that we needed along the way.

Second, those amazing instructors who trusted us with the stick in our hands and did not laugh too hard when we made stupid mistakes, we did hear you giggling though and we will never forget.

We also want to thank all the crew chiefs that somehow managed to put the planes back in the air after we were done with them. Finally, we would like to thank all the Reese personnel for everything they have done. Reese is definitely a big family. Without the entire base, our training would not have been possible.

We are going our separate ways once again and who knows what the future has to hold for us. We have finished, now it is our turn to go out and represent the United States as Air Force officers and pilots.

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Chicken A La King	Sea Food Platter
Rice Pilaf	Baked Potato
French Fries	Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus	Southern Fried Okra
Buttered Succotash	Corn-on-the-cob
Okra & Tomato Gumbo	Peas w/onions
Brown Gravy	Brown Gravy

Sunday

Stuffed Green Peppers	Baked Ham
Turkey Curry	Tempura Fried Shrimp
Home Style Pot Roast	Roast Turkey
Rice Pilaf	French Fried Potatoes
French Fries	Mashed Potatoes
Corn Pudding	Brussel Sprouts
Green Beans	Sliced Carrots
Baked Hubbard Squash	Corn-on-the-cob
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Tuesday

Pork Chop Suey	Ginger Pot Roast
Baked Fish Fillets	Chicken Fried Steak
Jaegerschnitzel	Turkey Curry
Steamed Rice	Buttered Noodles
Mashed Potatoes	Oven Browned Potatoes
Harvard Beets	Baked Hubbard Squash
French Fried Okra	Cauliflower
Green Beans w/margarine	Spinach
Brown Gravy	Cream Gravy

Wednesday

Texas BBQ	Roast Beef
BBQ Brisket	French Fried Fish
BBQ Chicken	Pineapple Chicken
BBQ Polish Sausage	Steamed Rice
Baked Potato	Golden Potato Balls
Mashed Potatoes	Glazed Carrots
Corn-on-the-cob	Brussel Sprouts
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Peas with margarine	Natural Pan Gravy
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Thursday

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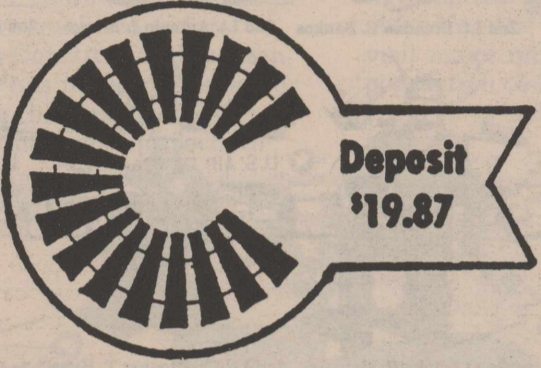


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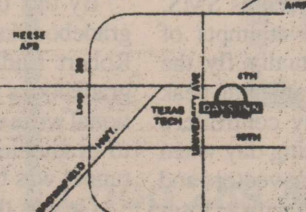
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The danger of poison & children

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

For some young children, danger much more real than the monster who lives under the bed lurks everywhere. Poisons — medicines, perfumes and cleansers — lie waiting for them in open purses, on countertops and in unlocked cabinets.

To emphasize these dangers, President Ronald Reagan has declared March 20-26 as "National Poison Prevention Week."

Since the first Poison Prevention Week in 1962, thousands of children under age 5 have been saved from accidental poisonings, thanks to greater public awareness of the problem.

Child-resistant containers have also helped. As the president noted in his 1988 proclamation, "In 1972, when the first drugs were required to have child-resistant packaging, 96 children died from accidental drug ingestion. In 1984, the last full year for which we have received information on drug ingestion fatalities, there were 31 deaths."

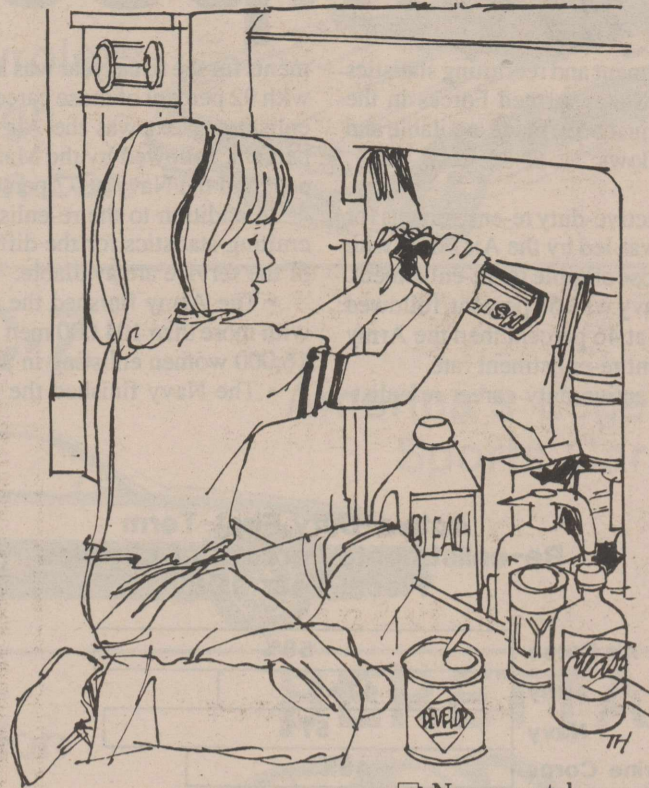
But child-resistant containers can't do it all. A recent study found that many poisonings occurred because the child-resistant container top had been left off or put on loosely. These safety devices don't work if people don't use them. And some poisons, such as some cleansers, have no safety closures. Experts suggest keeping poisons locked up — even if they have child-resistant tops.

As the National Poison Prevention Week Council slogan says, "Children Act Fast... So Do Poisons!" Be especially careful when using a poisonous substance around children, advised the council's secretary, Ken Giles. In the time it takes you to answer the phone, a child could get hold of and ingest a dangerous product.

Parents are not the only ones who have to worry about accidental poisonings. The council urges everyone who comes into contact with children to be careful. According to a recent study, 23 percent of the prescription drugs ingested by children belonged to someone who did not live with the child — primarily grandparents.

In 1984, about 500,000 poison exposures involved children under age 6. Thanks to poison-control centers and emergency rooms, only 21 died. Many of the poisonings were successfully managed at home — after calling a poison-control center.

These centers are located around the United States, with trained people available to answer questions about what to do about a specific poison. The centers have hotline numbers that are publicized in the community, in military clinic pediatricians' offices and in the telephone book. In the United States, military personnel are urged to call such regional hotlines for help. Overseas, call the nearest military hospital emergency room. ■



❑ Poison experts no longer consider the poinsettia plant toxic, but some other common houseplants can be. Poison-control centers and most garden shops can tell you which plants to avoid if you have young children.

❑ Buy a bottle of syrup of ipecac, and keep it where you can find it fast. Don't forget to tell your baby sitter where it is. Post the number of the nearest poison-control center or emergency room by the phone; use it if poisoning is suspected. Don't give ipecac unless told to do so.

❑ Never put kerosene, antifreeze or other poisons in cups, glasses, milk or soft drink bottles. Never transfer poisonous products to a container without a child-resistant closure.

❑ Keep purses, briefcases and diaper bags closed when children are around. They may contain medicine, cosmetics or other items little hands could get into.

❑ Never tell a child medicine is "candy."

❑ If you have children, don't leave alcoholic drinks around. After a party, empty drink glasses before you go to bed.

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A glimpse at the future

The re-enlistment and recruiting statistics for the United States Armed Forces in the year 1987 have just been made available and they read as follows:

- First-term active-duty re-enlistments for the fiscal year was led by the Air Force with 58 percent of those eligible for re-enlistment. Next was the Navy with 57 percent, followed by the Marines at 46 percent then the Army with a 41 percent re-enlistment rate.
- First-term active-duty career re-enlist-

ments for the fiscal year was led by the Army with 92 percent of those career personnel re-enlisting. Next was the Air Force with 89 percent, followed by the Marines at 80 percent and the Navy at 77 percent.

In addition to the re-enlistments, the recruiting statistics for the different branches of the service are available.

- The Army finished the recruiting year with more than 104,000 men and more than 16,000 women enlisting in the Army.
- The Navy finished the recruiting year

with more than 80,000 men and more than 7,000 women enlisting.

- Air Force recruiters enlisted more than 44,000 men and more than 10,000 women.
- Marine Corps recruiters enlisted more than 32,000 men and over 1,800 women.

Of those who enlisted into the different branches of the Armed Forces, the racial distribution of each branch is as follows:

- The Air Force breakdown for 1987 is 81 percent of the Air Force recruits were white,

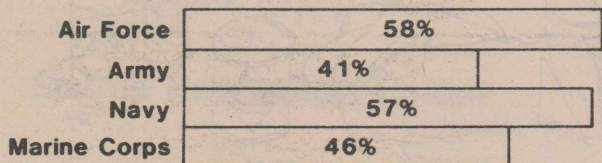
14 percent were black, and five percent fit into other categories.

- The Navy's breakdown is 76 percent white, 19 percent were black, and five percent fit other categories.

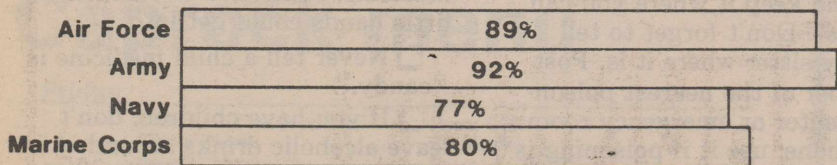
• The Marine Corps breakdown for its recruits is 76 percent white, 18 percent were black, and seven percent fit into other categories.

- The Army recruits broke down to 71 percent were white, 23 percent were black, and five percent fit other categories.

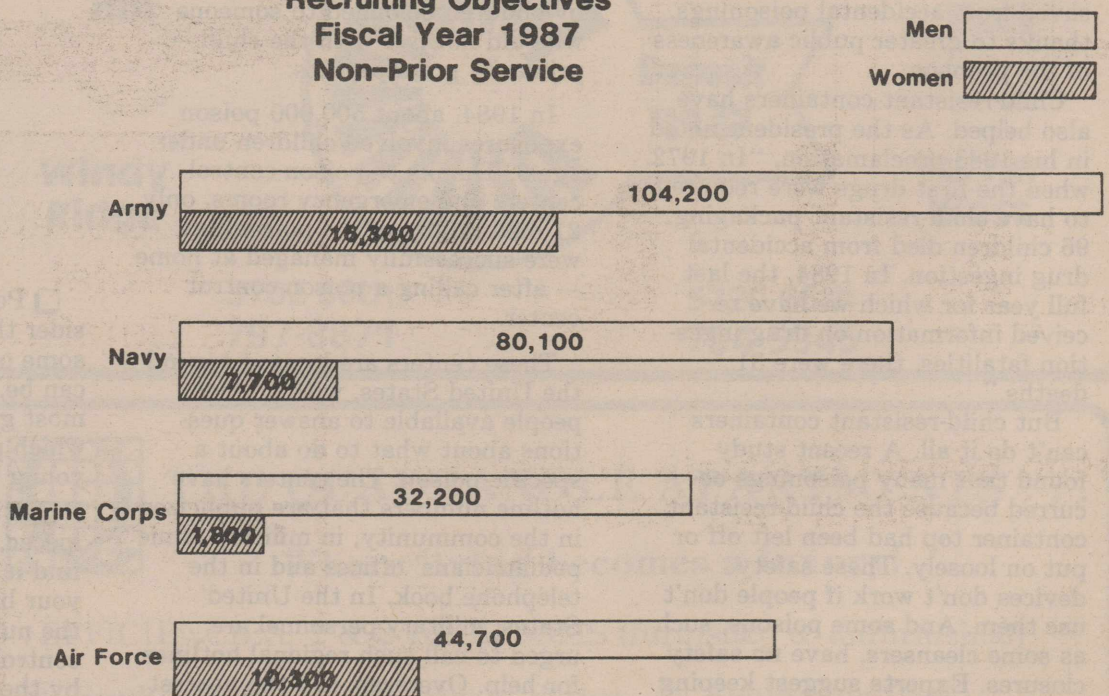
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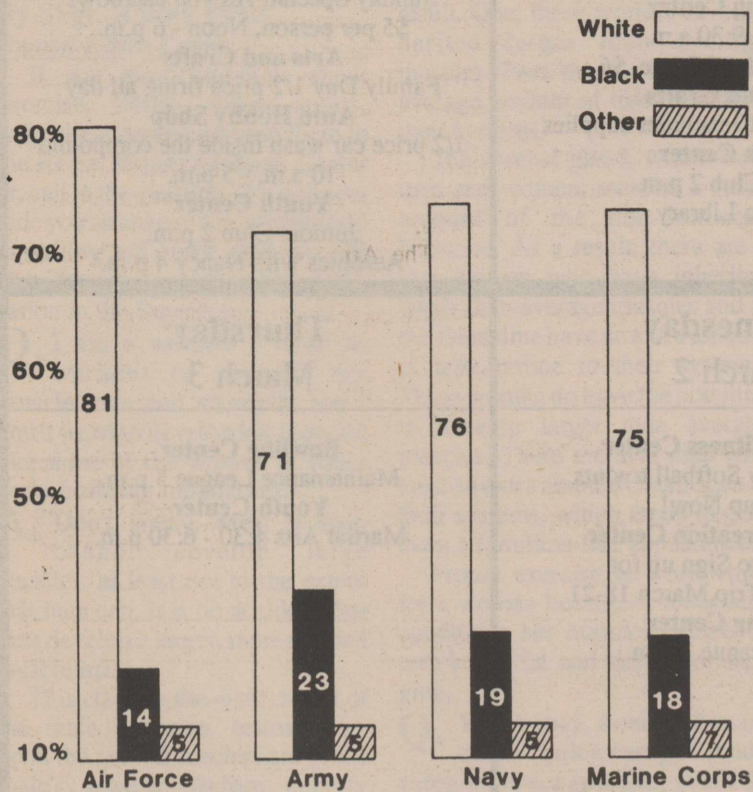
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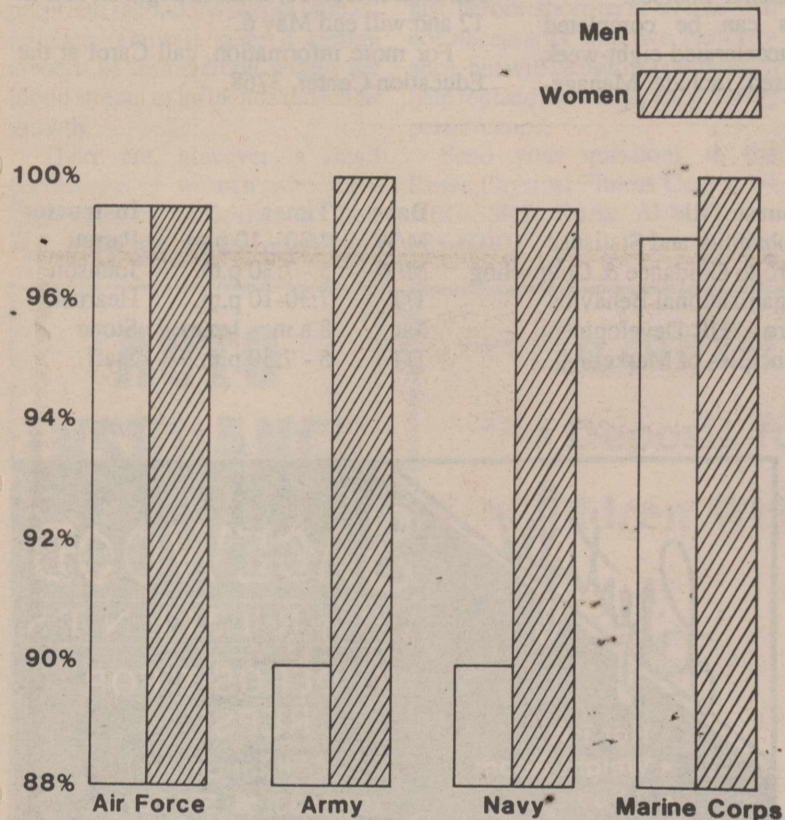
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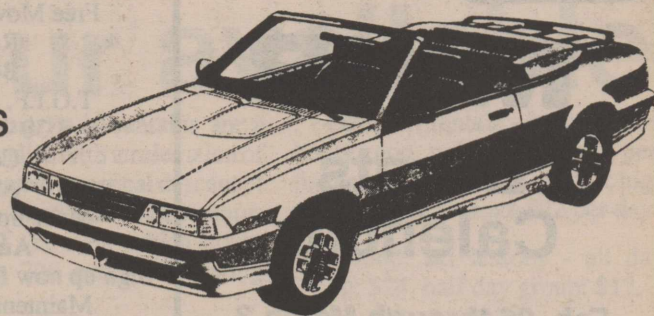
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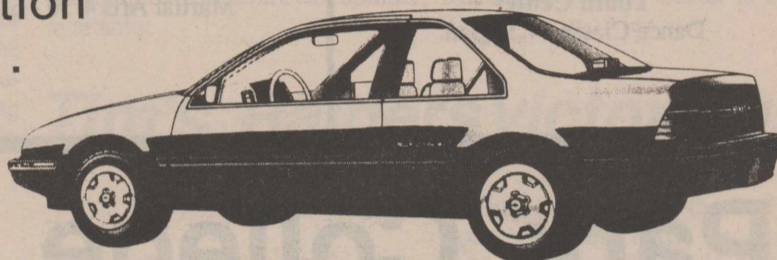
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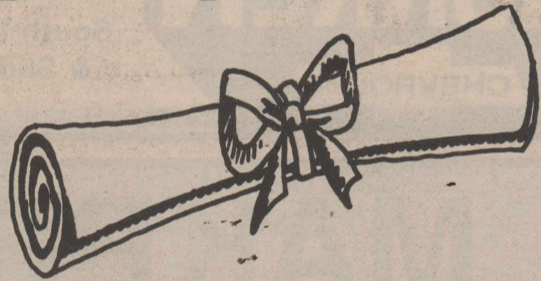


MWR Events Calendar

Feb. 26 through March 3

	Friday February 26	Saturday February 25	Sunday February 28
	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "Nowhere to Hide" Rated R - 7 p.m. Bowling Center T.G.I.F. Special bring a buddy 4:30 - 6:30; 2 games for 1 Colorama 7 p.m. Arts and Crafts Make up day for missed hours Auto Hobby Shop Sign up now for General Automotive and Maintenance Course in March Youth Center Monthly Birthday Party 4:30 p.m. VCR Movie 5 p.m.</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Large Screen Music Video Show 11 p.m. - 3 a.m. Admission \$2 Shuttle bus to South Plains Mall 2 - 6 p.m. Bowling Center YABA 9:30 a.m. Rock and Bowl 7 p.m. \$6 Arts and Crafts Swirl Pouring \$10 includes supplies Youth Center Senior Club 2 p.m. Trip to Library</p>	<p>Mathis Recreation Center Free Movie "House II: the Second Story" 3 p.m. Rated R Bowling Center Sunday Special: All you can bowl \$5 per person, Noon - 6 p.m. Arts and Crafts Family Day 1/2 price firing all day Auto Hobby Shop 1/2 price car wash inside the compound 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Youth Center Juniors Club 2 p.m. Aerobics with Nancy 4 p.m.</p>
Monday February 29	Tuesday March 1	Wednesday March 2	Thursday March 3
<p>Physical Fitness Center Coaches needed for Volleyball and Softball Bowling Center Leap Year Bowl 3 games \$2 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Intramural Bowling - 5 and 7:45 p.m. Youth Center Dance Classes 4:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Aerobics Classes Monday - Friday 8:30 - 9:30 a.m. and noon - 1 p.m. Monday - Thursday 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. and 6 - 7 p.m. Bowling Center Military Mixed League 6:30 p.m. Youth Center Martial Arts 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Physical Fitness Center Men's Varsity Softball tryouts Sign up Now! Mathis Recreation Center Last Day to Sign up for Santa Fe Ski Trip, March 18-21 Bowling Center Mixed league 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Bowling Center Maintenance League 5 p.m. Youth Center Martial Arts 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.</p>

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Course Schedule

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MAT 170	Probability and Statistics	M/W	7:30 - 10 p.m.	Parrett
PSY 206	Intro to Guidance & Counseling	M/W	5 - 7:30 p.m.	Johnson
MGT 390	Organizational Behavior	T/T	7:30-10 p.m.	Heartsill
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Q. I am a woman. I want to workout to improve my muscle tone and strength, but I don't want to develop big muscles like some of the women in those body building magazines.

A. Don't worry. Most women cannot develop large muscles, at least not to the extent that men can. It is no accident that men develop a larger, more defined muscle mass.

This effect is the direct result of the male hormone, testosterone, upon the growth mechanism of the male's muscle. Before puberty there is little difference between the muscular size and strength of boys and girls. With the onset of puberty, testosterone in boys and estrogen in girls enters the blood stream, and triggers the development of the appropriate secondary sexual characteristics. Thus, it takes a certain amount of testosterone within the blood stream to influence muscular growth.

There are, however, a small percentage of women who have large muscles, particularly in their legs. There are two reasons for this

result. One, these women have inherited larger than average muscles. Two, they have an above average amount of testosterone in their systems.

The adrenal gland, within both men and women, secretes a small amount of the non-dominant hormone. As a result, there are a few women who have inherited larger than average muscles and at the same time have an extra amount of testosterone in their systems. These women do have the potential to develop larger than average muscles. There are also men who have an extra amount of estrogen in their systems, which tends to give them a feminine-like appearance.

Proper exercise is worthwhile for a woman because it tones and conditions her muscles, which in turn keeps fat and skin from sagging.

Q. Will honey, a candy bar, or other "quick energy" foods eaten before a sporting event of short duration enhance my performance?

A. Not necessarily. The extra energy needed for a short-term performance is already available within the body. Sweets eaten just before short-term events will not necessarily improve performance, but will be used by the body to help replace the energy used during performance.

Send your questions to the Reese Physical Fitness Center, 64 ABG/SSRS, Reese AFB, Texas, 885-6020.



Men's Varsity Softball tryouts

The Reese Men's Varsity Softball tryouts will be held at softball field 1, March 12-13. Advance sign-ups are now through March 11. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should contact TSgt. Otis Mitchell at 6065, or SSgt. Gary Grant at 3783.

Coaches needed

The Physical Fitness Center needs volunteer coaches for the 1988 Volleyball and Softball season. Anyone interested in coaching should contact Mr. Trevino at Ext. 3207.

Large screen music video show

The Mathis Recreation Center proudly presents Doctor Toons and his large screen music video show. Doctor Toons, will entertain you with a large screen light show and all current music videos. Music and dancing will fill the air from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$2.

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Second, ski lessons - all day group: \$24, half day group: \$17.

These options are not included in the tour price. Registration for the tour is Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Partial payment will be accepted. Upon registration, half of the tour price must be paid.

Full payment must be received by the registration deadline. A \$5 administrative fee will be charged for any cancellations prior to the registration deadline. A \$10 administrative fee will be charged for any cancellations after the registration deadline.

For more information, call the Mathis Recreation Center at 885-3787.

Tim's Raiders victorious

Thursday, Feb. 18, the 35 FTS basketball team, better known as Tim's Raiders, defeated the 54 FTS 41 to 31. Top scorers for the 35th were, Tony Anderson, 9 points, Tim Labarge, 10 points and Buck Buckholtz, 11 points. Other team members include: Dave Soloman and Dave Doby, Ken Knuchell, Darin Middleton, Paul Chapman, Kurt Gallegos, Andy Donnelly, and Neil Agnew.



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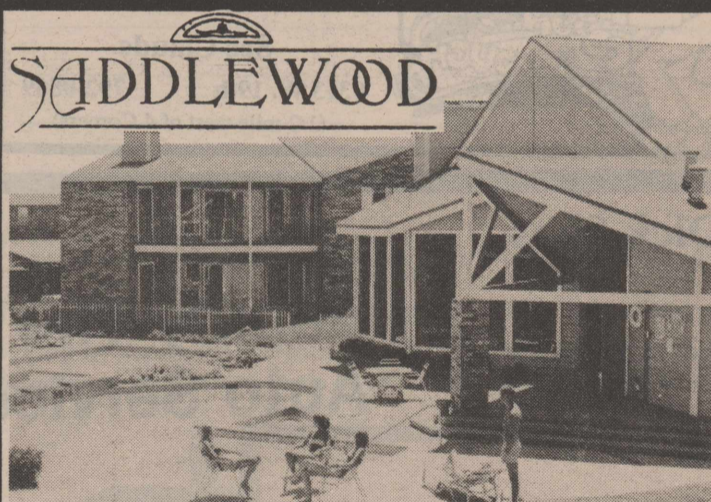


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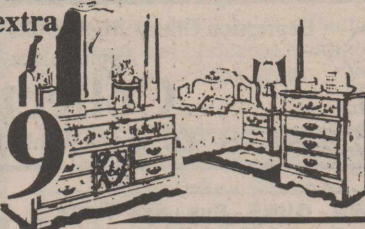
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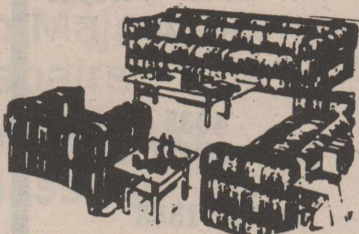
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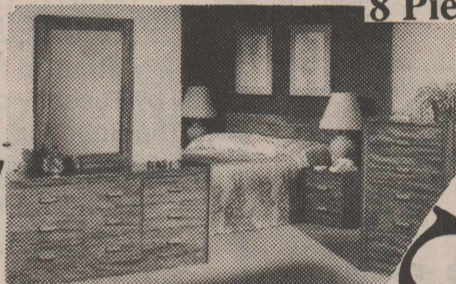
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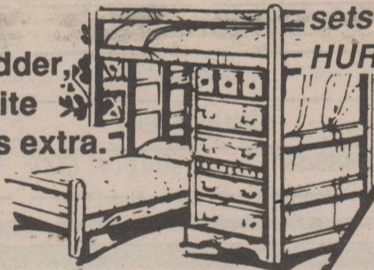
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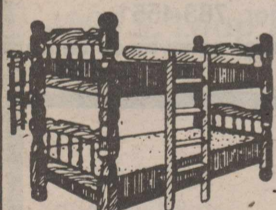


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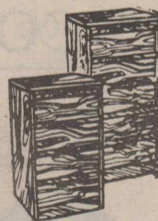
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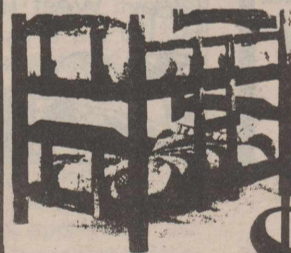
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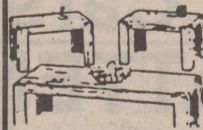
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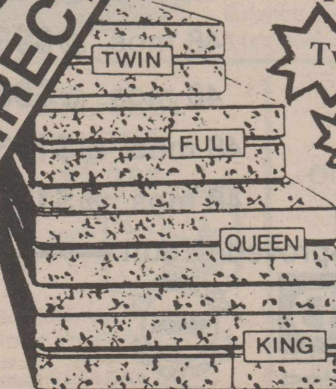
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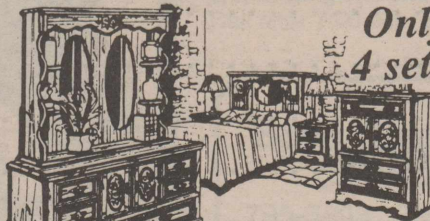
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