

The Roundup

Friday, June 7, 1985

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Lubbock, Texas 79408

Holiday fatality free for command

Memorial Day weekend was fatality-free for Reese AFB members and the rest of Air Training Command for the second straight year.

This accomplishment helped keep alive the command's

hopes of having the safest year ever. The command's record for the fewest number of ground fatalities in a year was set in 1977 and repeated in 1983...17 individuals died in each of those years. In 1984 23

people died in ground accidents.

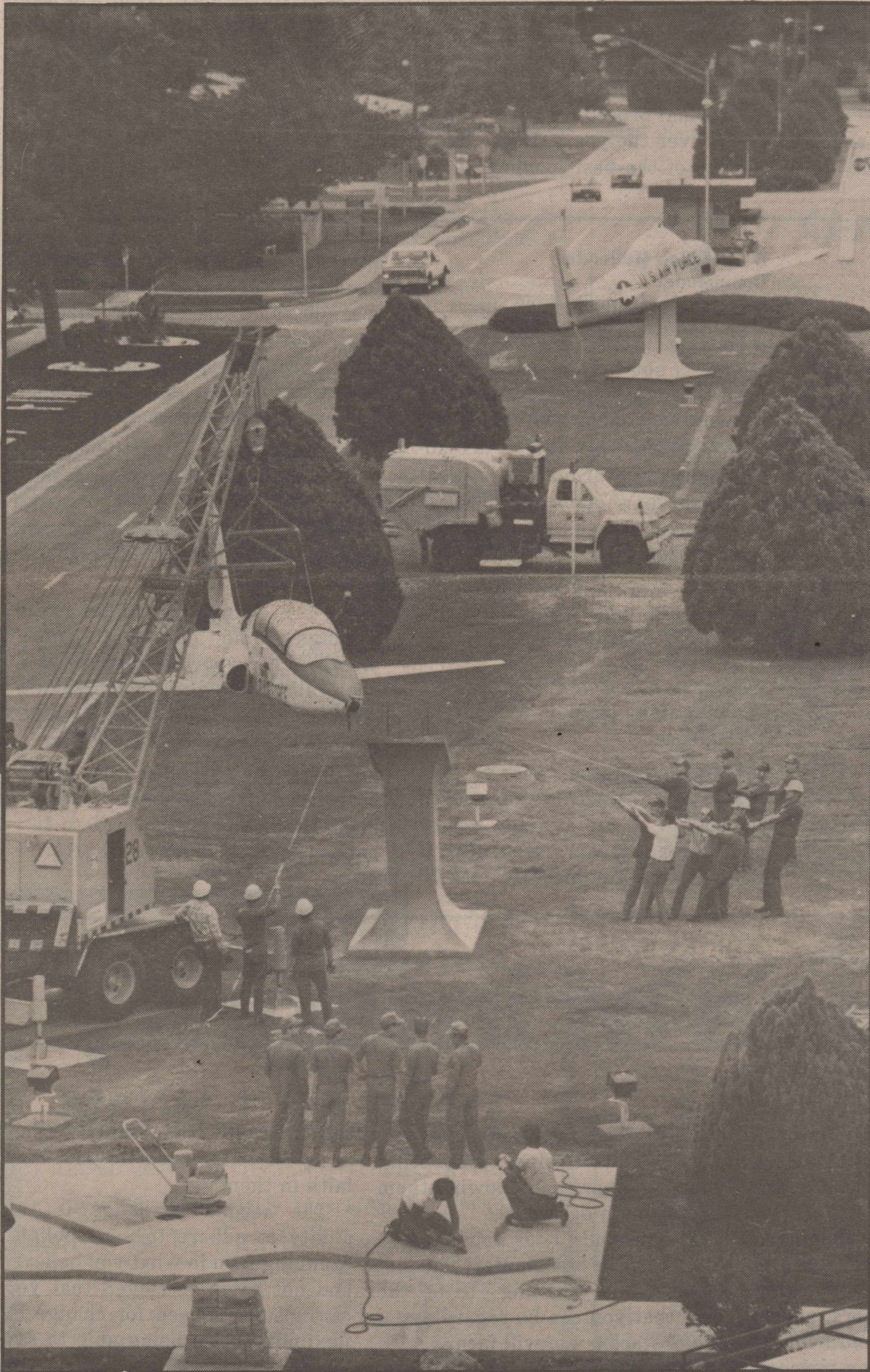
So far this year three ATC individuals have died, including one stationed here. That's the lowest number of accidental deaths the com-

mand has had in the first five months of a year since 1977.

Memorial Day weekend marked the beginning of ATC's "101 Critical Days of Summer" safety campaign. ATC and Reese officials are preaching the need for extra

caution between Memorial Day and Labor Day because of the increased activity which generally takes place during the warmer months.

Eight ATC members died in ground fatalities during this period last year. (ATCNS)



(USAF Photo by A1C Ken Carlson)

Last flight

The base's latest static display aircraft went airborne one final time before being attached securely to its pedestal, in front of the Texas patio that will be dedicated June 14. The aircraft arrived on base Feb. 24, on the back of a flatbed truck barely resembling an aircraft at all, from David Monthan AFB, Ariz. Maintenance personnel had to fabricate several panels on the aircraft in addition to painting and putting it back together. The Texas patio will support flag poles for the Lubbock and Texas flags.

Girl Missing Since March

The 22-year-old daughter of an Air Force officer at Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y. disappeared March 27.

Karen Louise Wilson, a senior dean's list student at the State University at Albany, N.Y., was due to graduate May 19. In this final semester at the university, she received an internship as a legislative aid to Assemblyman Samuel Colman, New York State Legislature.

An intensive investigation conducted by the New York State Highway Patrol Bureau of Criminal Investigation in conjunction with the University and Albany Police continues; however there are still no clues as to what happened to her.

She was last seen March 27 in the Fuller Road vicinity of Albany. She is about 5-feet 3-inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, and has light sandy-brown hair and light brown eyes. When last seen, she was wearing blue jeans, a blue short-sleeved shirt, a white rain coat and white tennis shoes.

"Karen is a very dependable person," said parents

Lt. Col. Raymond and Jennie Wilson in a letter to all Air Force bases. "She is very close to both of us and had no problems in her life at the time she disappeared. She was to leave for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., March 29 for Spring break with her roommate Margaret Carroll. All of her clothing, makeup, money and airline tickets remain in her room."

Colonel Wilson is assigned to the 380th Bomb Wing, Plattsburgh AFB, N.Y.

A \$10,000 reward and a Find Karen Wilson Fund have been set up by the New York State Legislature, SUNYA students, Plattsburgh AFB, family and other friends of Karen.

"We cannot convey with words the love we have for our daughter and the agony we are going through in not being able to find her," they said. "We know Karen did not leave of her own accord. We fear for her safety because of this fact."

Persons who have information regarding Karen's disappearance, should call (518) 457-7770, or (518) 783-3211.

Appearance team arrives Monday

The Air Training Command Best Base Appearance inspection team arrives here Monday morning. Base personnel have worked long and hard to prepare for this visit, Flag Day, and Reese Reunion '85 activities, but shouldn't let the past weeks overabundant rainfall cancel everybody's hard work.

Watch the weekend weather forecasts and cut your base housing and work area lawns as close to Sunday as possible. Cut your lawns on Thursday or Friday—weather permitting, and then again on Sunday if necessary.

To help last minute cleaners and grass cutters, there will be a trash pickup this afternoon at all base and Village dumpsters. Tomorrow morning there will be another pickup. People who need help with an overloaded dumpster on Sunday should call the civil engineer's service desk at Ext. 3647, to arrange for a Sunday pickup.

Remember, first impressions count most and the little extra effort on Sunday could near the difference between working for ATC's best base, or just another ATC base.



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Commentary

Appearance team to arrive Monday

By Col. Clark Griffith
Commander
64th Air Base Group

Only a few days remain until the base harvests the fruits of its labor. The Air Training Command Base Appearance Team will arrive Monday. The team will be composed of a group of officers representing a cross section of career fields. They will tour the base looking at not only the general appearance but also personal appearance and military courtesies.

Everyone has participated in getting the base ready for the visitors. The civil engineers, painters, members of the Blitz teams, main-

tenance troupes who literally built the new T-38 static display aircraft, and all who are sprucing up our facilities. I am particularly pleased we will be able to exhibit the many self-help projects completed on base. When I drive through the base each day, I can see the pride and many long hours of off-duty efforts reflected in the beauty and utility of these projects. I think your work has produced the finest self-help results in the Air Force. I'm sure the Base Appearance inspectors will be equally impressed.

Each Reese member and family will have the opportunity to indi-

vidually shine with the inspection of personal appearance and Reese Village. Military courtesy and plain "down home hospitality" have always been strong suits here. In this regard, I would ask each of you to take an extra look at your uniform and haircut before the team arrives. Also, take one last walk around your yard on Sunday and make sure it is in tip top shape. We want to make sure the team will see each of us and our homes at the high standards we have established and accepted as normal procedure here.

Over the years, Reese has been one of the best looking Air Force

bases in the command, if not the Air Force. It takes a lot of effort in keeping up this appearance, but being able to work and live in the best environment possible makes it more than worth the time and effort.

It hasn't been an easy job, but we've done it and are completing the job the right way. I'm sure the Base Appearance Team will leave with a little bit of that professional, but friendly attitude we live with every day at Reese. We'll then have the opportunity to shine again in front of the entire nation during Reese Reunion '85.



Col. Bob Hullender

U.S. Air Force photo

A good choice for saving

By Col. Bob Hullender
Commander
64th Flying Training Wing

Getting into the habit of saving money is not easy no matter how hard you try. There is, however, an easy, convenient method of saving regularly that offers tax advantages and near-market interest on small sums of money. That is the payroll savings plan for U.S. Savings Bonds.

When you join the plan, you select an amount to be set aside from each paycheck to buy bonds.

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percent, for example, Savings Bonds earn 8.5 percent interest. If market rates are higher, bonds earn more. Should market rates drop sharply, bonds held at least five years cannot earn less than 7.5 percent. That is guaranteed.

There are other attractive benefits including exemption from state and local income taxes, federal tax deferral, and free replacement of bonds that are lost, stolen or destroyed.

We are conducting our annual Savings Bond campaign this month. When your unit project officer calls, carefully consider how bonds can help you achieve your savings goal. Then consider signing up for the payroll savings plan or increasing your present allotment. Remember, the road to financial security is just a signature away.

The challenge of integrity

By TSgt. Patricia C. Hall
Drug and Alcohol Branch Chief
Social Actions

How many of you have been in a situation that caused a conflict in your life; where you were faced with the choice of deciding between what you believed in or something contradictory to your beliefs. These situations may have been in regards to social issues, morals, parenting or your career decisions.

Whatever your situation was, or may be, did you or do you base your choice on integrity? Or did you even think about what integrity is and the challenges that it presents?

Beginning with the 'I' in integrity, it represents intellect—knowing what your choices are and what they are not!

The 'N' is a new awakening—a rebirth of your honesty and the 'T' is for teamwork—working together with supervisors, subordinates, peers, family and friends.

The 'E' is efficiency—accomplishing your mission to the best of your ability and the 'G' is for gratification—pure and free pleasure on the choice 'S' that you have made.

The 'R' is responsibility—being responsible for your actions in regards to your behavior. The se-

cond 'I' in integrity is for interpersonal relationships—respecting your neighbors and allowing them their human dignity!

The second 'T' is toughness—not physical, but mental. The last letter 'Y' is yearning—to be the best that you can be regardless of the obstacles you will face.

Knowing what integrity is without looking at it's challenges will leave you confused. Lets examine two of them. The first is that of you dealing with your self-concept. In this challenge you must take a look at yourself to find out if you like what you see. How do you feel about yourself, and are you

satisfied with who you are. What are your values and do you have faith in them?

The second challenge is the ability to adhere to your beliefs. Standing firm in what you believe, and not being so ridged that you can not see a need for change or flexibility. Also being able to say yes or no and feel good about the choice that you have made.

Being able to take on your situation 'S' from a position of integrity will give you the courage to reach the unreachable star; to fight the unbeatable foe; to bear the unbearable sorrows; and to dream the impossible dream.

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Paychecks—Maybe, maybe not

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—“I never knew for sure if I’d get a paycheck.” That’s how one Air Force officer describes his experience with a failing commuter airline he joined after leaving the Air Force.

Maj. Mike Shockey is a 36-year-old KC-135 pilot who was selected to return to the Air Force and is now assigned to Castle AFB, Calif. He and his wife, Diane, know what it’s like to watch their calm, secure lives change into a nightmare. His background is typical of many young officers who made the very difficult decision to leave the Air Force midway through their careers.

As a captain at the nine-year point, he decided to take a plunge into private industry and joined a small commuter airline in the Midwest, leaving his family behind in California.

“We couldn’t afford to move right away, so I ended up staying with my mother-in-law. As it turned out, I was away from Diane and my son, Sean, for almost a full year,” he explained.

“The separation was bad enough, but the working conditions and serious financial problems were what sent me back to the Air Force,” the

major said. The small company that hired him could not pay its bills and was forced to cut corners to avoid bankruptcy.

On many occasions the company failed to meet its payroll and was unable to buy spare parts to repair its aircraft. The major said, “We ended up flying planes with numerous deficiencies just to try to keep from going broke.”

He explained that the company got into so much difficulty that no one would extend them credit. The pilots had to carry cash with them to pay for fuel. On one flight, Major Shockey bought fuel with his personal credit card in order to get his plane and passengers back to their home airport.

“Everything turned out to be second rate,” he said. The company did not provide adequate training. It used employees’ health and dental care payments for other expenses, and pushed its pilots to their maximum limits for crew rest.

Problems continued to mount for the small airline. They were not carrying enough passengers to break even. One day the major walked into the office and found that all the furniture had been repossessed.

“What really burned me up,” he explained, “were the promises the owner made to young pilots getting out of the Air Force. He told them they had a great future with the company and then he never actually brought them on board. He’d report their names as co-pilots to get reduced insurance rates, but after two months, he’d get rid of them. Some guys got out of the service and moved their families, believing they had a steady job.”

Fortunately, the Shockey’s survived their experience.

Although his salary dropped from approximately \$3,000 a month in the Air Force to \$1,000 with the airline, they kept their heads above water.

Diane had a job as a school teacher that helped them make their house payments.

They both felt the strain on their marriage. The money worries and continued separation made their lives difficult.

When he knew the company was about to close up, the major decided to ask the Air Force if he could put on his blue suit again.

“As it turned out, the Air Force was glad to have me back. The only penalty I experienced was a loss of time for promotion. I was slipped back one year with an adjusted date of rank,” he said.

The Air Force offered him a tanker assignment, and within a few months, he was back in the air as chief of the training flight for the 924th Air Refueling Squadron at Castle AFB.

Since that time, he has held numerous positions as an in-

structor and scheduler for the 93rd Bombardment Wing at Castle.

“I was concerned about being competitive for promotion, but overcame that worry when I made major,” he pointed out.

He added, “I laugh when some young guy starts telling me what’s wrong with the Air Force. I’ve been on the outside and seen what real problems are all about. I’m the first to admit that I may have been a bit hasty in making my decision to get out. I realized too late that I had abandoned job security, a great retirement system and an unmatched stack of benefits. That’s not to say similar incentives don’t exist in the civilian community—they do. Those who get them, however, are truly few in number!” (AFNS)



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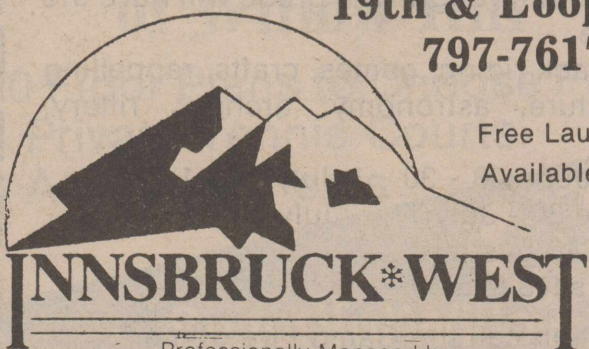
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Co-signing notes not a good idea

Courtesy Judge Advocates Office

Recently, a young lieutenant needed to borrow \$1,000 but the bank would not loan him the money without a co-signer. A friend of his, more established in the community, agreed to co-sign the note. When the lieutenant was dis-

charged, his friend was left with a \$1,000 debt, which he was forced to repay.

When you co-sign a loan or note, you incur the same liability as the principle borrower. By co-signing, you let a financial institution know that the debt may be collected

directly from you. This means that the creditor does not have to take any type of action against the original debtor.

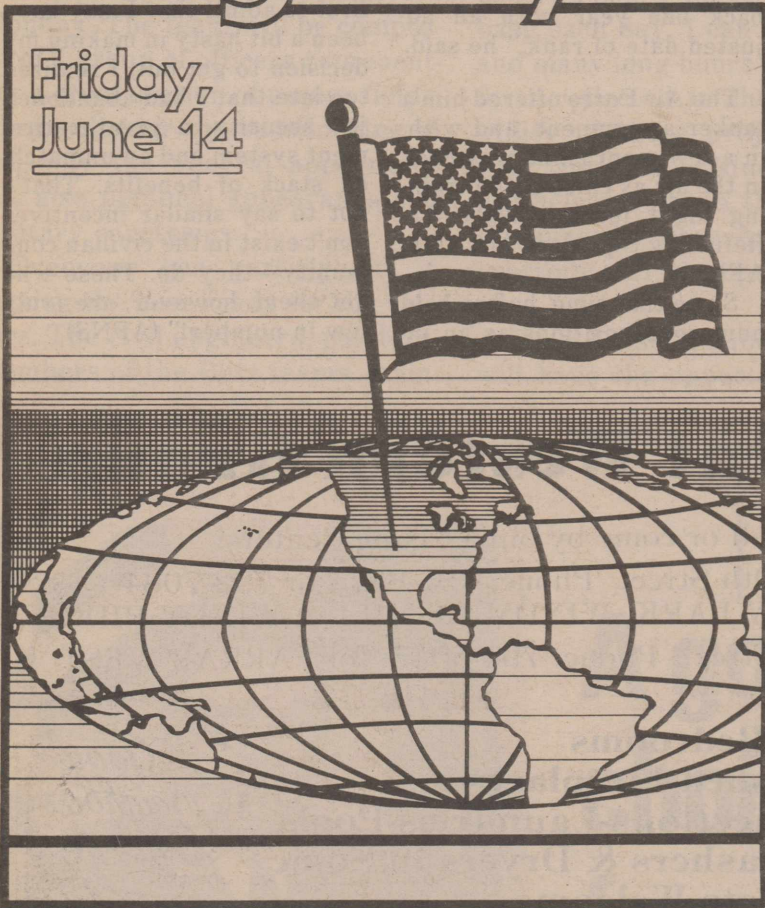
If the co-signer is more easily found or more capable of paying, the bank may decide to collect from him. The only

right that the co-signer has is to collect from the original debtor, but this is often difficult.

The legal office, therefore, advises you not to co-sign on any loans or notes, for whatever reason. Although having a friend requires being a

friend, the influence of money often tears apart the friendship instead of building it up. Benjamin Franklin may have said it best, "Neither a borrower or a lender be." If you have any questions or problems concerning co-signing, call the Legal Office at 3505.

Flag Day



Activities

Library

Flag Day drawing for a flag display kit at the check-out counter. Enter the drawing when you check out a book. Drawing is June 13.

Two-for-one paperback swap starts Saturday and runs through Father's Day. Leave one on the counter and take out two.

The second week of the Awesome Adventures Summer Reading Program features "Fat Albert" again on

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Preschool story hour continues from 10-11 a.m. on Wednesday also.

Thank you all that participated in the "Win with Wellness" program we offered at the Library. Bikers on the exercise cycles rode 1273.5 miles. Top bikers were TSgt. Vic Magnon of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron with 519.1 miles and Marie Gill, dependent wife of SSgt. Anthony Gill of the 64th Supply Squadron, with 300.1 miles.

Sundays.

Newcomer's Dinner—6:30 p.m., June 10 and July 22 at the chapel.

Catholic Women of the Chapel—First Friday Mass and Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the chapel.

Baptismal Class (catholic)—First Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Singles Sharing Together (SST)—Leadership meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Dining Hall on Thursdays.

Catholic Bible Study—Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

Catholic Men of the Chapel—Last Tuesday of the month at 6:30 a.m. in the chapel.

Cancelled for Summer—The following are cancelled until September. Reese Christian Fellowship (RCF) luncheons, Protestant Sunday School, Catholic CCD, Women of the Chapel Meetings and Marriage Enrichment Meetings.

Births

A daughter, Stephanie Michelle, born to TSgt. Larry and Pam Strasser, June 1 at 12:27 p.m. at USAF Hospital Reese. She weighed 8-pounds 5 3/4-ounces at birth.

A son, Daniel Franklin, born to 1st Lt. Garry L. and Robbin Plumb May 18, at 6:30 a.m., at the USAF Hospital Reese. He weighed 7-pounds 11 1/4-ounces at birth.

Chapel

Catholic Worship Services—Saturday at 5 p.m., Sunday at 9:45 a.m., Weekdays, excluding holidays, at 11:30 a.m.

Protestant Worship Services—Liturgical Service at 8:45 a.m., General Protestant Service at 11 a.m., Gospel Service at 12:15 p.m. All are held

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For more information call the Camp Fire office.
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Plan for gym closure announced

The base gym will close to the public June 29 and is ex-

pected to reopen on or about Oct. 1.

During the time the gym is closed, the Gym office and

issue room will be set up at the rec center's TV room. Showers and daily use lockers will be available at the Officer's and Enlisted Swimming Pool Bath Houses. Lockers must be removed from these lockers on the same day of temporary daily locker utilization.

Racquetball Courts 3 and 4 will be available for use from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays. Reservations must be made for the courts at the temporary office in the rec center. Court 3 will be reserved on the half hour, and Court 4 will be reserved on the hour.

Zero Overpricing Program explodes

The Air Force Zero Overpricing Program has exploded in recent years. From 2700 challenges in fiscal year 1980 to 6300 in fiscal 1983 to almost 12,000 in fiscal 1984, it is clear the message of individual responsibility for correct prices is being understood.

challenges were reported during fiscal 1984 and so far 22 challenges have been processed this year.

made possible by conscientious individuals because of their determination to keep costs down.

Personnel here have contributed significantly to these statistics. A total of 54

Already, dividends are being realized from these initiatives. Here, the Air Force saved over \$16,000 due to three challenges being identified as overpriced. Over \$17,000 was returned to O&M funds which was reapplied to buying other needed supplies. This was

We continue to stress to our customers to identify suspected price discrepancies. Besides, each potential over-price situation avoided today means one less Zero Overpricing challenge tomorrow. For assistance call Bill McCoy at Ext. 3279.

The weight room will be set up on the Main Basketball court in the gym, and may be used from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays.

Several facilities will be available in Lubbock for use by base personnel at a discount. The gym staff has more information on these facilities.

Volunteers honored

Two Family Services volunteers were honored at the organization's May meeting.

retired SMSgt. Joseph R. Goupie.

Josiane Goupie, Project Stork chairman, was named Volunteer of the Quarter for January through March. Mrs. Goupie, who was Volunteer of the Month for March, joined Family Services in September 1979 and has amassed 1037 1/2 hours since. She is married to

Jeanne Sehon was named Family Services Volunteer of the Month for April. Mrs. Sehon, a new volunteer, was commended for improvements she has made to the Family Services Center grounds. She is married to Capt. Jerry L. Sehon, commander of the 64th Security Police Squadron.

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Missiles go where they are told, or not at all

by TSgt. Merrie Schilter
Air Force News Service
Kelly AFB, Texas

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif.—Seven Peacekeeper missiles have been successfully launched from here since June 1983. Six of the missiles had the same destination—a target just north of Kwajalein Atoll in the Pacific Ocean, while one other splashed down in what is a "broad ocean area" about 375 miles from Guam.

Had one of the missiles strayed from its flight path, an onboard guidance and control system would have had about 12 seconds to get the missile back on course or suffer the consequences—destruction.

All of the missiles launched out of Vandenberg have a built-in command destruct system, according to Leo Aragon, chief of operations in the Flight Analysis Division of the safety office at Vandenberg.

He said the systems are not automatic, however. A missile flight control officer sends a signal to the missile telling it when to destruct.

"For missiles with liquid propellants, we shut down the engines," said Mr. Aragon.

"But for systems using liquid and solid propellants, such as the Peacekeeper, we have to pinch off the fuel lines and rip open the fuel tanks."

The Peacekeeper is a four-stage intercontinental ballistic missile. Stages one, two and three use a solid propellant to boost the missile.

Each stage ignites after the previous stage burns out and is released.

The fourth stage, called the post-boost vehicle and containing the re-entry vehicles, uses a liquid propellant to provide velocity and attitude corrections for the missile.

The post-boost vehicle also houses the guidance and control system that acts as the brains of the missile during flight. The guidance system is independent of ground commands, so if the missile deviates from its planned flight path, the only way to correct the problem is to destroy the missile.

"We would send a coded signal to a receiver aboard the missile telling it to detonate a charge at the side of the solid propellant tanks," said Mr. Aragon. The blast would rip open the tanks and break up the propellant.

The same coded signal would pinch off the fuel lines in the post-boost vehicle, leaving the fourth stage without fuel. The Peacekeeper would lose all thrust and either burn up in the atmosphere or break into pieces.

Range safety officials track the Peacekeeper throughout its flight, using equipment at Vandenberg and other points along the coast, Mr. Aragon said.

"Two antennas aboard the missile transmit signals back to receivers here, at Pillar Point AFS near San Francisco and at Point Mugu NAS (south of Vandenberg)," he said.

"A telemetry antenna aboard the missile also trans-

mits information to receiving stations at Vandenberg and at Point Pillar." This data shows the missile's position, velocity and how the guidance system is working.

Using the radar and telemetry data and information about the effects of the wind and drag on the missile, safety officials can make instantaneous impact predictions to determine where the missile will fall if it loses thrust, Mr. Aragon said.

"We do a detailed hazard analysis to determine the risk of people or property being injured or damaged by falling pieces, and then try to reduce the risks by restricting the missile's flight corridor," he explained.

Such factors as the location of property and people, and facts about the missile such as the turn and tumble rate, breakup characteristics and trajectory, are part of the formula to compute the corridor, he said.

The boundaries of the flight corridor are called standoff points. If the missile touches these points, the flight is terminated.

Currently, only five people at Vandenberg are certified to command the Peacekeeper to destruct. Capt. John Garrett is one of them.

"We're certified not only on Peacekeeper, but on Titan, Atlas, Minuteman—all the missiles here," he said. To be certified, missile flight control officers must complete a one-year training program.

"It takes that long to know all the responses, to be prepared to act," explained Captain Garrett. "We may have to make that decision (to destroy the missile) in three

seconds. We don't have time to think about what to do; we have to do it."

Captain Garrett explained that the standoff points are displayed on television-type screens and used as a guide to determine where to destroy the missile.

"The amount of time to make a decision depends on where the missile is in the flight path," he said.

A senior missile flight control officer works with the primary person on every flight. The two monitor consoles in the range control facility, watching every move the missile makes.

If there is time, they

mutually decide when to signal the command destruct system. If there is not sufficient time, either officer can press the button, but it is ultimately the senior person's responsibility to make sure the missile is destroyed, Captain Garrett said.

The flight control officer relies on printed information and computer displays to get an accurate picture of what is happening to the missile. Having two systems also provides a backup in case one system fails, according to Mr. Aragon. He said there are also back-up receivers and transmitters aboard the missile for the same reason. (AFNS)

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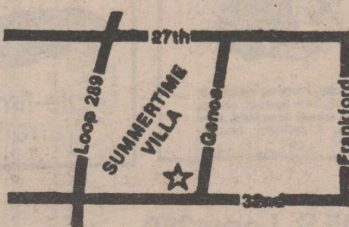
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Computers could make paperwork obsolete

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—If the test program succeeds, the phrase "The job's not finished until the paperwork's done" may become obsolete in the personnel field.

Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials said that Mather AFB, Calif., and Moody AFB, Ga., have been selected to test a computerized personnel network system.

The system will link orderly rooms and other base agencies to personnel files in a mainframe computer for all routine personnel matters.

Officials said the program is expected to drastically reduce paperwork and allow personnel technicians to spend more time helping members with re-enlistments, reassign-

ments and other career decisions.

Tests of the system are scheduled to begin at Mather AFB in 1987 and at Moody AFB in 1988. Mather was selected because it has a variety of missions and because the advanced base concepts program—which tests advanced computer and communications applications—is already at Mather, officials said.

Moody was selected because it has a tactical Air Force mission similar to that at many overseas locations, they said.

The computerized system was the invention of former Consolidated Base Personnel Office chiefs and personnel systems managers at Randolph AFB.

Maj. David Hofeling, who spearheaded the effort, said

the idea of automating much of the high-volume, routine administrative work has become a reality.

He said the computerized system will allow the Air Force to reduce personnel positions by about 1,500 over the next few years while increasing the quality and timeliness of services.

During the initial phase, the test program will be used for such functions as managing records, processing inbound assignments and keeping track of personnel strengths. Eventually, programs will include nearly all administrative requirements, officials said.

If tests are successful, the Air Force will equip each of the 123 active duty CBPOs with the system by 1992, officials said.

VA releases data on women

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The number of women veterans is increasing as the number of male veterans steadily decreases, according to a report released by the Veterans Administration.

The report analyzes demographic, social and economic characteristics of female veterans based on information from the 1980 census, the first asking veterans their sex, and statistics developed by the VA.

According to the report, 23,200 women annually separate from the military while about 11,800 female veterans die each year. This is the op-

posite of what is happening to male veterans.

The report shows that the number of male veterans has been steadily declining as deaths surpass military separations by about 148,000 per year.

The report also shows that women comprise about 4.1 percent of the estimated 28 million veterans. Their average age is 52.

About three-fourths of the women are high school graduates, about 14 percent are college graduates and slightly more than half are employed.

The report also shows that the female veterans living in

the United States about 11 percent are black and about 4 percent are hispanic.

According to VA officials, detailed socioeconomic data on women veterans will not be available again until after the 1990 census.

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CALENDAR

June is: Diary Month, Fight the Filthy Fly Month, National Adopt-A-Cat Month, National Ragweed Control Month, National Rose Month, and Philatelic Writers Month. Also, the Base Savings Bond drive is underway.

Today
 Rod and Gun Club breakfast, 5-9 a.m., Hanger 82
 Donut Day
 Freedom of the Press Day
 Army Air Forces began helicopter training (1944)

Saturday
 Rod and Gun Club golf scramble, golf course
 U.S. forces entered combat in South Vietnam (1965)

Sunday
 "Chapter Two" presented, officers' club, 6 p.m.
 National Flag Week, through June 15
 Children's Sunday
 700 carat diamond was mailed from England to the United States for 35 cents (1935)

Monday
 Newcomer's Dinner, 6:30 p.m., chapel
 Alcoholics Anonymous was founded (1935)
 Law establishing income tax withholding signed (1943)

Tuesday
 Commissary Store Manager's Sale begins

Wednesday
 Baseball Hall of Fame opened (1939)
 First human-powered flight across the English Channel (1979)

Thursday
 Alexander the Great died (323 B.C.)
 First black Supreme Court justice nominated—Thurgood Marshall (1967)

June 14
 Flag Day
 Dedication of Texas and Lubbock flag poles, 1 p.m., in front of Bldg. 800
 Army Day...U.S. Army established (1775)
 First non-stop transatlantic flight (1919)

June 15
 NCOA Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Credit Union parking lot
 EWC bake sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., BX
 Lubbock Army Air Field Reunion, sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce
 Juneteenth Fashion show, 7:30 p.m., rec center \$3 admission
 International Hug Day
 Magna Carta was signed (1215)

June 16
 Fathers Day
 National Fink Week begins

June 17
 Bunker Hill Day (1775)
 First round-the-world airline service began (1947)

June 18
 War of 1812 declared (1812)
 Battle of Waterloo anniversary (1815)
 First American aviator was shot down in World War I—H. Clyde Balsley, Lafayette Escadrille (1916)
 Amelia Earhart, first woman to cross the Atlantic Ocean by air, arrived in England (1928)
 Sally Ride, astronaut, became the first American woman in space (1983)

June 19
 Statue of Liberty arrived in New York Harbor (1885)
 Federal Communications commission created (1934)

June 20
 Great Seal of the United States was adopted by Congress (1782)
 Base Chess Tournament, rec center
 Army Air Forces established (1941)

June 21
 Summer Begins
 Tiny Broadwick became the first woman parachutist in the United States (1912)

June 29
 Gym closes for renovation

June 30
 "Gone With the Wind" was published (1936)

July 4
 Independence Day

July 14
 Space week begins, through July 21
 Chapel Leadership Conference at MO Ranch, through July 19.

July 19
 POW/MIA Day

July 20
 Newcomer's Dinner, 6:30 p.m., chapel

Fair adds more talent

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and John Schneider have been added to the list of attractions featured at the 68th Annual Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock Sept. 21-28.

George Strait and Janie Fricke will also appear at the fair.

Strait will return for shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sept. 21; John Schneider will appear at 7 p.m. Sept. 24; the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will play at 7 p.m. on Sept. 25; while Janie Fricke brings down the curtain on the eight-day run with a 7 p.m. show Sept. 28.

Tickets for the Strait and Fricke shows are \$10 each, and the tickets for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Schneider shows are \$8 each. Mail order reservations may be sent to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, TX 79408.

Requests will be processed in the order in which received but orders will not be filled until after July 1.

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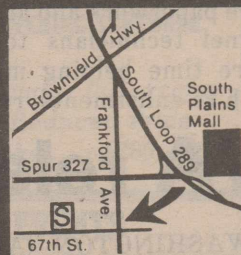
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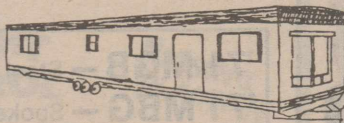
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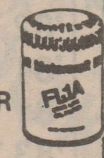
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Goering's nightmare materializes

by Lt. Col. Ken White
ATC Public Affairs Office
Randolph, AFB, Texas

Hermann Goering, head of the German Luftwaffe during World War II, had a recurring and horrible nightmare.

In his dream he saw U.S. fighters circling like vultures over Berlin.

To him, the fighters represented the beginning of a swift and total collapse of the Third Reich.

Although Goering respected the punch of heavy bombers, he, like America's Capt. Claire Lee Chennault a decade earlier, did not believe there was such a thing as a "flying fortress." In his view, unescorted bombers were easy prey for his swift, nimble fighters.

To him, the twisted, charred wreckage of hundreds of American bombers across the German countryside was proof of his wisdom.

But American fighters over the German capital was another matter altogether. Their appearance would at long last neutralize Goering's dwindling fighter forces to let the full fury of the heavy bombers through to pound Berlin.

Goering's nightmare became reality on March 4, 1944.

The first U.S. fighters over Berlin were P-51 Mustangs from the 4th Fighter Group at Debden, England. The fighter force was led by 27-year-old Col. Donald Blakeslee, the pugnacious group commander known for his tenacity, candor, courage and strong leadership.

Colonel Blakeslee's P-51 was probably the first U.S. fighter over Berlin. But due to a strange quirk of fate, the ace didn't get to fire a single shot while circling over Hitler's head.

March 4, 1944, was not a good day for the United

States' first daylight bombing raid on Berlin. Nor was the day before, when an attempt had been made, but stopped by thick, turbulent, five-mile-high clouds. Only a handful of bombers from an initially large force pressed through the weather. And they were forced to drop their bombs on targets short of Berlin.

The carpet of hostile clouds still hung over the continent on March 4, when another large force of bombers and their fighter escorts took off from England and headed for the German capital. It was bitter cold and the clouds again forced most of the bombers to turn for home.

But 29 B-17s from the 95th and 100th bombardment groups with Colonel Blakeslee's force of some 20 Mustangs pressed on through the turbulence and cold with the P-51s taking on the few German fighters that came up enroute to

challenge them.

Over Berlin, the Flying Fortresses and Mustangs were challenged by a force of approximately 35 Messerschmitt 109s and Focke-Wulf 190s. Colonel Blakeslee and his fighters immediately wheeled into action.

Colonel Blakeslee swirled in on the tail of an ME-109 and squeezed the firing button for his machine guns. Nothing happened. His guns were jammed.

Typical of Colonel Blakeslee, he jammed the throttle to the firewall and literally flew into the cockpit of his lucky adversary. When the ME-109 pilot finally spotted him, Colonel Blakeslee grinned and waved.

The puzzled German rocked his wings in response and with a grin of his own rolled earthward out of harm's way.

Colonel Blakeslee climbed

to a high perch and directed fighter attacks from there.

The bomber target for the first daylight raid on Berlin was the Bosch electrical works in the suburbs. Curiously, the thick clouds opened for a few moments to reveal the target. Then, just as quickly, they closed and bombardiers dropped their remaining bombs with the aid of radar.

Few hit the Bosch plant. But they hit a much larger and more important target.

The "Big B," as American aircrews called Berlin, had finally come under heavy bombardment. From then on the Nazis would be forced to live like moles in deep underground bunkers in their capital city.

The death knell for the Third Reich was tolling loudly.

Goering's nightmare had contained a horrible prophesy for Germany. (AFNS)

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Wasps, bees cause pain

By Capt. (Dr.) Charles Sinclair
Bioenvironmental Officer

One thing that most people know about bees and wasps is that they don't like them. We all accept the fact that bees are interesting subjects for "Natural Geographic" documentaries and they make honey. Wasps build paper nests and help keep the "bad" insects under control. Yellow-jackets, hornets, bumblebees, ect...are black and yellow, fuzzy, and have a bad temper. What these insects can do to us is pretty obvious. We learn to fear them at an early age.

Deaths in the United States from "stinging arthropods," including scorpions and spiders, exceeds the death rate from poisonous snake bites.

But what does a bee sting do to a person?

There are three general types of effects of stings from Hymenoptera (bees, wasps, hornets, ect...)—envenomization, harassment, and allergic reactions.

Envenomization, the injection of venom attached to a barb or stinger, is the effect we usually think about. The poison serves the bee by helping to paralyze its prey, rendering it defenseless. If a human being is the recipient, the poison causes the cells in the skin surrounding the barb to give off enzymes, histamine, and other substances that cause swelling and pain.

Harassment is a good term to describe the mental effects of the bees on us. Most adults have learned to fear the bees, and many of us generalize to all insects, especially those that buzz. It would be interesting to know how many auto, aircraft, and machinery accidents are caused by the operator being attacked by bees. An Entomologist at Brooks AFB, is preparing to study incidence of insect harassment in aircraft and on flightlines and its impact on safety. I'm sure problems are

rare but the effects could be serious.

Allergic reactions are serious and often fatal consequences of the bee or wasp attack. Such reactions are uncommon but serious. The likelihood of trouble is greatest when the person has been stung before, has received many stings at one time, or is a child. The words story that comes to mind is of a fisherman who was drinking beer in a can which contained a hornet. He was stung several times in the mouth and throat. He did not survive.

Allergic reactions to stings are EMERGENCIES, and involve a state of SHOCK. Signs to watch for when someone is stung is a "tight" chest, swollen throat, difficulty breathing or swallowing, depression, loss of consciousness, rapid onset of vomiting, cold, and clammy or unusually pale skin.

At the first sign of this kind of trouble, treat for shock and get emergency medical help. Time is at a premium!

Antihistamines, antibiotics, and anti-pain drugs should NOT be used for bee stings unless a doctor has examined

the victim and prescribed them. These drugs probably won't do much good and may make the person worse.

But what do you do if you are stung, and are not allergic?

If you don't fall into the above group of unfortunates, you would do well to apply an ice pack for an hour or two to reduce the swelling. Applying a baking soda paste also helps neutralize the venom.

Unless the barb is falling out, you won't benefit by try-

ing to pull the stinger out. The stinger has microscopic barbs that point the "wrong" way. you are more likely to break the stinger off at the skin surface than to pull it out. It will fall out anyway as the skin right around it dies.

So how can you prevent being stung? Several tips are:

- Avoid wearing floral patterns on shirts, such as a Hawaiian type shirt, or blouses, or any brightly patterned fabrics. These have been shown to attract bees.

- Don't use floral perfumes, colognes, deodorant fragrances in areas where bees are likely to be seen.

- Obviously, don't go barefoot or allow children to go barefoot outside. If it's covered, it won't get stung.

- Pay attention when hiking, camping or fishing. Most multiple sting incidents are due to disturbing a nest or hive. These type of incidents are most likely to result in serious reactions.

Squadron news

Weather

Sgt. Brenda S. Reed recently reenlisted for six more years. She is a weather observer here and will attend forecaster school at Chanute AFB, Ill., in July.

Comptroller

The unit NCO of the Quarter for January through March is SSgt. Thomas J. Albert. Airman of the Quarter is A1C William O. Pennybaker. The Civilian of the Quarter is Constance M. Austin.



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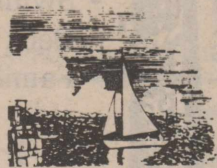
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News briefs

Bake sale

The Enlisted Wives' Club will sponsor a Donation Bake Sale June 15 at the Base Exchange, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Chapel's new nativity. Also, Father's Day is June 16, so...

Motorcycle club

Persons interested in forming a motorcycle club for the base should attend a planning meeting at the Mathis Recreation Center Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Plans will be discussed for forming a club with a charter and trips to be made during these summer months. If you are interested in joining or supporting this new organization please come and give us your input.

If you have any questions or are interested but unable to attend the meeting please contact SSgt. Steven Van Meter at Ext. 3237.

Flea market

The noncommissioned Officers Association will sponsor a flea market to benefit the Special Olympics June 15, in the Credit Union parking lot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The tables will be rented for \$5 each.

For more information, contact Sgt. Southerland at 885-4432, SSgt. Boyle at Ext. 3182, or MSgt. Berg at Ext. 3474.

Golf scramble

A golf scramble will be sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club Saturday. Entry fee is \$10 per player in four man teams. Cash prizes will be given to the first through third placing teams. For more information, contact MSgt. Larry Ertner at Ext. 3182, TSgt. Rick Covalt at Ext. 3477, or 1st Lt. Rick Call at Ext. 3883.

Positions open

Thinking about Palace Chase or continuing your military career on a part-time basis after separation? Weekend duty available in these AFSC's include 304X4, 304X6, 304X4, 306X0, 306X1, 306X2, and 307X0. Call and ask about the new GI educational benefits. Ray Glasscock, Alabama Air National Guard, AUTOVON 875-5807, or commercial (206) 293-5807.

Lifeguards needed

Lifeguard volunteers are needed to assist at the rec center sponsored water volleyball games beginning Sunday. The volunteers will serve as lifeguards during the volleyball games from 7-8 p.m. The lifeguards must have a valid advanced life saving certificate and CPR certificate. For more information, call Amn. Sears or Amn. Adams at the

recreation center, Ext. 3787.

Dinner-theater set

Neil Simon's play, "Chapter Two," will be presented tomorrow at the Officers' Open Mess.

The presentation stars Nancy Clees, David Jones, Jim McClain and Judi Sprague, and is directed by Donna Weiner. The general public is welcome.

A buffet dinner will begin at 6 p.m., and the show will begin at 8 p.m. The cost is \$9.95 per person. Call 885-4563 for reservations.

Vacancies

The 283 Combat Communications Squadron of the Georgia Air National Guard in Savannah, has vacancies in the following AFSCS: 291X0, 304X0, 304X4, 306X0, 306X2, 307X0 and 542X2. Crosstraining possibilities exist.

Personnel interested in either Palace Chase or Place Front should contact MSgt. Mike Bolton, AUTOVON 860-8115/8114.

Volunteers needed

The Red Cross needs volunteers to work in the hospital this summer. Many different positions are available. Experience is not required. Free Child Care can be provided. For more information call 792-7454.

Alcohol purchase

Effective June 1, Reese AFB and other DOD installations instituted a policy that aligns the base with the local state's laws regarding the legal age for the consumption of alcoholic beverages. Here, that means that from

now on only persons 19 years old and older will be permitted to obtain alcoholic drinks in clubs, package stores and recreation centers where drinks are sold.

Graduates

The base preschool held an end of the school year picnic at the Mathis Recreation Center, with plenty of food and fun. Parents were also invited to attend. The preschool held their annual graduation exercises with Col. Clark Griffith as guest of honor.

Preschool will begin Sept. 3 with registration beginning July 1.

Commissary sale

Air Force commissary shoppers here can save more money than ever this summer during the Store Manager's Sale beginning Tuesday. It will close June 22.

The commissary will feature hundreds of special prices during the fifth annual sale that's expected to generate more than \$3 million in extra savings for patrons around the world. "Redcoat Special signs will show shoppers items offering a savings of 15-30 percent off the normal price," said Wendell Daniel, Commissary officer.

Grand Forks officer suffers from drunk driving conviction

By an Air Force officer
Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

I was on my way home from a local bar when I saw the red flashing lights in my rear-view mirror. I pulled off to the side of the road and the patrol car pulled up behind me.

The policeman informed me I had run a red traffic light about a half mile back. I was sure he was mistaken, but I stepped out of the car as he had asked.

He smelled alcohol and immediately told me to take a field sobriety test. He then asked if I would consent to an intoxilizer test down at the station. I had no objections, so he took me in for the test.

My blood-alcohol content was just over the legal limit. I was handcuffed and placed under arrest.

They took my personal possessions (jewelry, coat, wallet, etc.) and put me in jail for the night.

The next morning I was found guilty of driving drunk and running a red light. My drivers license was taken away for 90 days and I was fined \$300 for DWI. I also stand to lose a lot more money after the lawyer fees, bond fee, traffic violation fee and the insurance premium increase are added up.

Then came the military side of the story.

I received a letter of reprimand, an Unfavorable Information File, and I've been taken off my old job and put into one I know little about.

I also had to explain everything to my supervisor, commander and the vice wing commander; and believe me, that wasn't easy. And if that wasn't enough, I now have to walk everywhere I go because my on-base driving privileges were suspended for a year.

My record was spotless until this came along. It's going

to be a long road back from this lousy mistake. Think twice...no, make that at least three times...before you drink and drive. (Courtesy of SAC News Service)

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Not supposed to change

By TSgt. Mike Roberts
Office of Public Affairs
Scott AFB, Ill.

Over the years, many things have changed in the Air Force. Uniforms have come and gone. Some regulations have been deleted and others have been changed. Getting into the Air Force is now harder and getting out is a little easier.

The Air Force has changed in many ways to keep up with the times, but some things have not changed—at least they'er not supposed to have changed. The salute is still a time-honored military tradition, but the style in which it is rendered varies.

The next time you're walking around your base, see how many different styles of saluting you can spot. To get you started, I'll describe a few of the ones I found today.

There's the "should I or shouldn't I" salute. That's where the hand finds its way to the head with hesitant stops along the way.

There's the "New York City traffic cop" salute. Because of all the flourishes, ruffles and gyrations of the arm, it looks like the person is directing traffic at a busy intersection.

Then there's the "I've got something in my eye" salute. That's where the fingers on the hand are pointing straight up and the palm completely conceals the right eye.

One of my favorites is the "oh no! Here it comes again" salute. That's the kind of salute you get and give when you arrive at work and everyone else is leaving or vice versa. You know, it's like going the wrong way on a one-way street.

And what about the "oh, oh" salute. That's the kind where when you see you're going to have to give one or receive one, you suddenly remember you left something in the car or in the office, or you just saw someone else you know on the other side of the street.

Finally, there is the rare kind of salute I call the "basic training salute." That's the kind we all learned when we joined the Air Force. It was given with pride, snap, and was basically the same as everyone else's.

Today, it's on the endangered salute list. It's usually only found within a 10-mile radius of Lackland



AFB, Texas, and very seldom spotted at any other Air Force base. Its become a rare sight indeed!

You might argue that the salute is not a vital or necessary part of military discipline, but the salute is a unique tradition for military people all over the world. Each country's military may render it differently, but it's a tradition that should continue and one that we should devote more pride to.

Next time you're walking around, watch the salutes you receive and think about the ones you give. (Courtesy of MAC News Service)

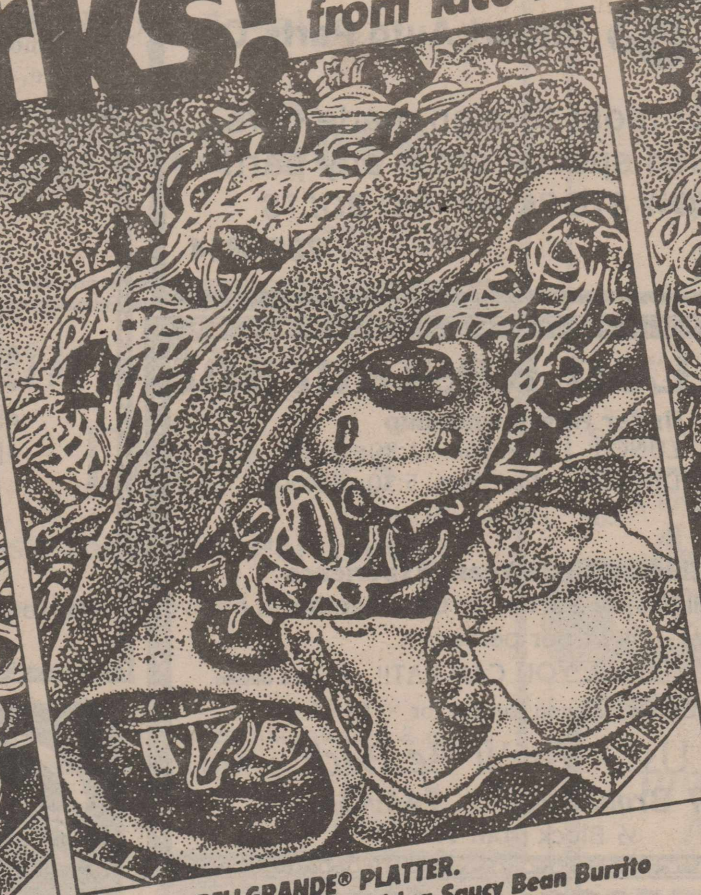
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Flight recorders to aid accident investigators

ROBINS AFB, Ga. (AFNS)— Digital flight recorders and cockpit voice recorders will soon be used to help investi-

gators determine the cause of C-130 and C-141 aircraft crashes.

The systems are being in-

stalled by Air Logistics Center workers at Robins and will provide information about the aircraft and aircrew's respon-

ses before a crash, according to Capt. Sherry Fascia, program manager for the C-141s.

She said the data recorders will hold up to 25 hours of information, such as the aircraft's speed, attitude, altitude, and rudder and landing gear positions. The voice recorders will tape up to 30 minutes of conversation before recycling.

The system has already been installed in 142 C-141s and is scheduled to be installed in 271 more by December. About 185 C-130s have the system, with installation beginning in January on the rest of the fleet.

The flight system is also being installed in E-3A and C-5B aircraft.

Until now, the C-130 contained no documentation system and the analog data recorders in the C-141 were

unreliable and often did not survive a crash, Captain Fascia said.

She noted that the digital system is inside a hard case, making it more survivable. The system will also have a higher mean time between failures.

"We're looking at servicing the digital system about every five years as opposed to about every year with the analog recorders," she said.

Along with the digital system, the Air Force is also trying to obtain the equipment to transcribe the recorded information. Currently, the tapes are forwarded to the National Transportation Safety Board for interpretation.

Captain Fascia said that in about one year the accident investigators will be able to send the tapes to Robins AFB to be processed.



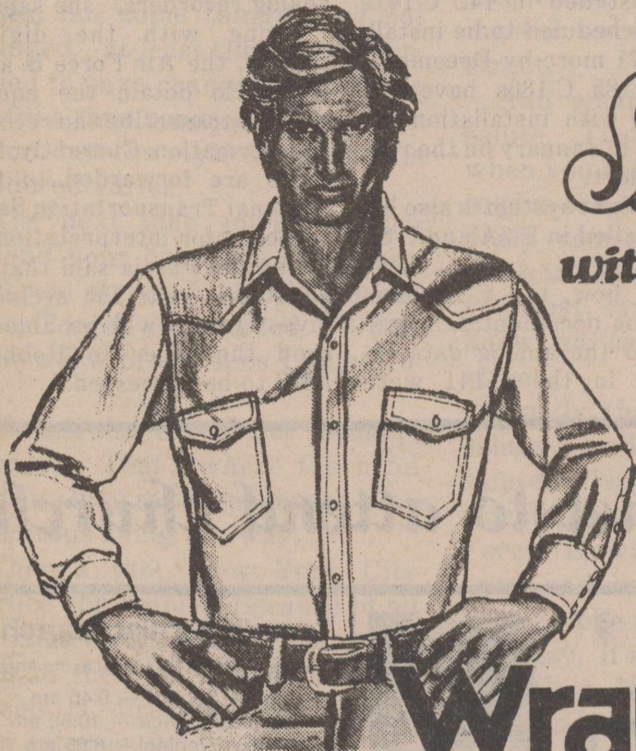
Lubbock churches invite Reese personnel to attend church

<p>WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>33rd & Indiana 799-3621</p> <p>Church School 9:30 Worship 10:45 Youth Fellowship 6:30 Evening Worship 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30 PASTOR— SAM LAINE</p>	<p>SUNSET CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Bible Class 8:00 & 10:15 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Classes 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>3723 34th Street 792-5191</p>		<p>Temple Baptist Church</p> <p>Welcomes Reese Personnel to the Area</p> <p>Sunday School — 9:45 am Preaching Service — 10:50 am Sunday Evening — 6:00 pm Wednesday Service — 7:30 pm</p> <p><i>There is a Difference...Come and See</i></p> <p>Rylan Millet — Pastor</p> <p>795-5245 5413 38th</p> <p>Just West of Security Park Shopping Center at 38th & Brownfield Hwy.</p>	
<p>MOUNT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Sunday Even. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Mid Week Worship 7:30 p.m. G.B. COLEMAN, Pastor 2208 Ave. O 747-6363</p>	<p>SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p><i>Touching lives because we care.</i></p> <p>Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>REV. DON CASS, Pastor 4810 Ave. P 744-4523</p>		<p>BACON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 8:30, 9:45, 11:00 a.m. Worship 9:45, 11:00 a.m., 6:15 p.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Weekday Pre-School Mon. - Fri. 9:00-11:30 a.m. Mother's Day Out Tues. & Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>H.F. SCOTT, Pastor 5039 53rd St. (53rd and Slide) 795-5261</p>	
<p>FIRST FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:50 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday 7:30</p> <p>Pastor: PHIL DEMETRO Asst.: LEE R. COOL 3115 2nd St. 762-8481</p>	<p>QUAKER AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>1701 Quaker Ave. 792-0652</p> <p>Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Family Bible Study Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>School of Ministry conducted week nights ELLMORE JOHNSON Evangelist</p>		<p>trinity church</p> <p>INTERDENOMINATIONAL . . . WE are ONE in the Bond of Love</p> <p>Sunday Worship Services 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Family Night Services 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>TRINITY CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS (A Private Christian School) Loop 289 & So. Canton 792-3363</p>	
<p>LAKERIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>4701 - 82nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79424 (806) 794-4015</p> <p>BILL COUCH, Pastor Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>4316 34th St. 795-6453</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Class for Reese Personnel Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. RICHARD WATERS, Pastor</p>	<p>VANDELIA CHURCH OF CHRIST</p> <p>Sunday Services 8:30 & 10:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>DALE ANDREWS Pulpit Minister Gregory Boy Camp Minister of Youth & Family Kennon Rider Minister of Education</p> <p>2002 60th at Ave. T 747-8439</p>	<p>BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>I.W. GREER, Pastor 60th & Hartford 799-8141 - Church Bus Service Available <i>Presenting Christ as the Answer</i></p>	<p>Welcome to CALVARY TEMPLE</p> <p>Good Spiritual Singing and Preaching in every service.</p> <p>VERNE RHOADS Pastor</p> <p>2002 N. Ash 762-4202</p>
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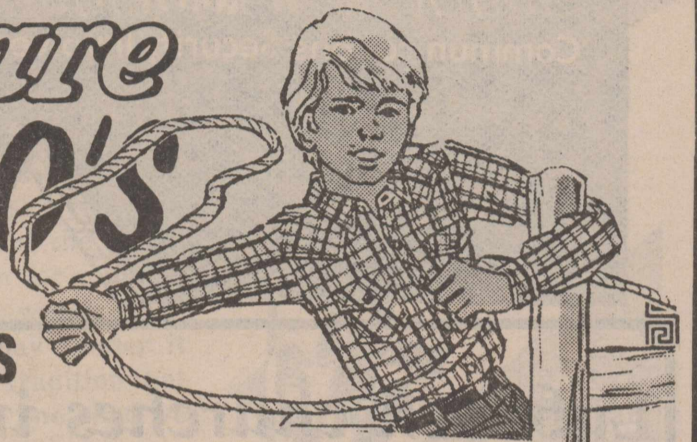


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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, near Shallowater, 7 miles from Reese. No pets. Call 832-4368

ENERGY EFFICIENT duplex for lease - 2-2-2 with study or 3rd bedroom, kitchen appliances furnished, formal dining, covered patio, lots of storage and fenced yard. \$550 + deposit, easy access to Reese. Call Ann at 792-4393 days or 794-5196 evenings.



FLAG DAY
 June 14

FOR SALE—Mustang!! 1968 blue, tu-tone interior with powerful 302 engine. Needs paint and some interior work. Engine runs, runs, runs. Only serious buyers need call. Days 763-4551, ask for Brett. After 6 p.m. or weekends, call 794-8915.

1,000's of Used Paper Backs
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BIO-LINE FITNESS and Health Products, result of scientific water studies. Bio-Line cosmetics, Bio-Line gell and Bio-Line pet supplies are just a few of the products offering exciting and dynamic results. Call or write Gary Neal, 5407 49th St., Lubbock, 79414 or call 792-3910.

CLOSEST KENNEL TO REESE K-9 KENNEL — HORSE CARE CENTER & CATTERY
 North of Haynes Meat Mkt.
 PHONE 792-1325
 Hours - 8:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Sundays

I CLEAN FOR FINAL INSPECTIONS. Am aware the military have to live on today's economy too, my rates are reasonable, my work is quality & my attitude is appreciation for your business. Call 792-9781 for an estimate - you will get an answering service if I'm not at home. Thank You - Alice Simmons.

COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY old dolls and jointed teddy bears, old children's dishes and books; also old buttons. 795-6991.

AKC REGISTERED COCKER PUPPIES; light buff, \$90. 745-3784.

EXCELLENT CONDITION - 3-2-2. Brick; fireplace, beautiful yard, nice patio, garden, workshop, utility, abundant storage, walk to new elementary school opening. \$55,000 or assume \$380 payments, 5926 16th, 799-7513, convenient to Reese, West of Loop off Levelland Hwy.

WANT SEVERAL SELF STARTERS With real estate license who have ability to run real estate operation in Lubbock. Send resume to: Parker, P.O. Box 13345, Arlington, TX 76013 to arrange local interview.

FOR SALE: 81 Corvette. 42,000 mi, 4-spd. All options. Mirrored T-top. Black/Black. \$12,000. MUST SELL!! Lt. Shaw, Ext. 3178, 795-5523.

AKC REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale, \$100. Call 885-4419.

CONTEMPORARY 3-2-2 West Lubbock. Beautiful stucco and cedar exterior. Owner's anxious. \$57,450. Call Ruby, CENTURY 21 BIG STATE II, call 793-8111 or 745-3512.

BRING ALL OFFERS! Owner moving, beautiful 3-2-2, brick, corner fireplace, over 1,500 sq. ft. In the Meadows, call Ruby CENTURY 21, BIG STATE II, call 793-8111 or 745-3512.

GOOD LOANS with little cash required. Nice used homes in a variety of locations. No commissions or fes. 795-2125.

LIVE IN ONE SIDE, rent out or sell the other. New duplex and triplex townhomes going in this summer at 3 locations handy to Reese. First class throughout and a **BIG DISCOUNT** for pre-construction buyers. 795-2125.

REESE AIR FORCE BASE IS CONSIDERING SOLICITING PROPOSALS FOR AN AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR GARAGE CONCESSION. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CALL MR. ART HERNANDEZ AT (806) 885-4581.

I HAVE LOTS OF EXPERIENCE with children. I would like to care for them in my home near Reese. Any age. Call Sally 796-1137.

PARTIES/BANQUETS/WEDDING REHEARSALS. Any size - any occasion. Group dinner rates available and never a private room charge at the **GRIDIRON RESTAURANT**, 795-5552.

FOR SALE — Maple King Size waterbed with 6 drawer under-dresser. Shelves headboard and padded rails, sitting foot bench and comforter. Call 763-4551 ask for Julie, or call 795-6991.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$4,000 equity. Payments \$310.74. Pick up equity and payment for 25 years. 12% loan. Call 741-0368 or 885-3725.

SINGLE BUT SELECTIVE? Prefer books to bars? Find your special person through Nationwide BIBLIOBUFFS. For information send self-addressed stamped envelope to BIBLIOBUFFS, P.O. Box 16914, Lubbock, TX 79490.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
 School machines, deluxe models; console cabinets; zig zag; buttonholes, etc. All new cond. \$69.95 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, 3033 34th at Flint. Call 799-0372.

'84 T-BIRD 5-speed turbo, fully loaded, like-new. Call 745-7088 or 794-4328 and ask for Ray.

NEW MUSIC STORE in Shallowater!! Guitars, Mandolins, Banjos, Violins, Amps & Mikes. Priced way lower than Lubbock stores. Come and save. Handyman String Music, 832-5641.



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	36 mos. @.....	\$ 130*
'79 MUSTANG GHIA	Sale Price.....	\$2,288
	Down Payment.....	\$ 388
	36 mos. @.....	\$ 125*
'81 CITATION	Sale Price.....	\$3,188
	Down Payment.....	\$ 388
	36 mos. @.....	\$ 99*

*Tax, title, license not included.

USED CARS

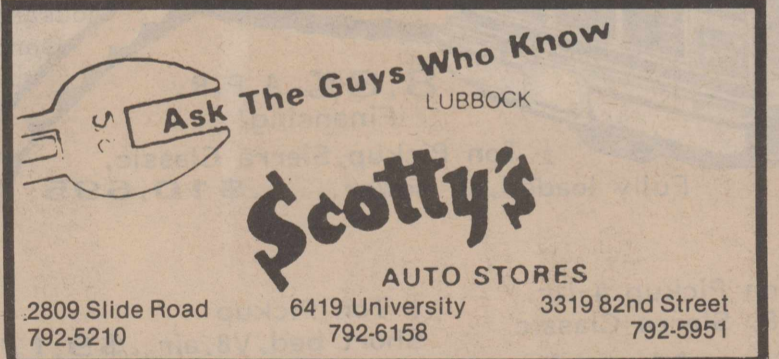
'82 LN7.....	\$3,988
'81 SUBARU.....	\$4,488
'82 CELICA GT.....	\$6,988
'82 ESCORT WAGON.....	\$3,988
'80 CITATION.....	\$2,988
'81 THUNDERBIRD.....	\$4,988
'82 ZEPHYR Z-7.....	\$4,988
'84 ESCORT.....	\$6,988
'82 EL DORADO.....	\$11,500
'84 ENCORE.....	\$5,988
'84 THUNDERBIRD.....	\$8,988
'83 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE.....	\$10,888

USED TRUCKS

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'82 S-10.....	\$4,988
'84 CREW CAB DUALY.....	\$11,988
'82 EL CAMINO.....	\$5,988
'79 EL CAMINO.....	\$4,288
'81 F-150XLT.....	\$5,988
'83 S-10 BLAZER.....	\$9,988
'84 SUBURBAN.....	\$16,950
'83 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC.....	\$8,888
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