

The Roundup

Friday, August 2, 1985

VOLUME XXXVII

NUMBER 30

Sixteen Pages

Lubbock, Texas 79408

Wing to get 21st commander



Col. James McIntyre

(USAF PHOTO)

The 64th Flying Training Wing will receive its 21st wing commander during a change of command ceremony on the ramp west of Base Operations Aug. 7 at 10:30 a.m.

Col. James W. McIntyre will succeed Col. Bob Hullender who will become the Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans at Headquarters Air Training Command, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Colonel Hullender will replace Brig. Gen. Richard Hearne, who will become the Commander, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, Maxwell AFB, Ala. General Hearne commanded the 64th Flying Training Wing from August 1982 to November 1983 when Colonel Hullender assumed command of the wing.

Colonel McIntyre will leave his position as commander of the 3700th Air Base Group at Lackland AFB, to assume this command position. However, Reese is not an unfamiliar base to this new wing commander.

His first assignment here

was as a T-37 instructor pilot. In January 1968, he became a T-37 flight examiner with the Standardization/Evaluation Unit of the then 3500th Pilot Training Wing. Following his re-assignment to helicopter conversion training in August of 1970, he flew the HH-53 Jolly Green Giant at Eglin AFB, Fla.

After assignments to the Air Force Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the Personnel Analysis Division of Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, he returned to Reese as the commander of the 64th Student Squadron. Just less than a year later, he was named commander of the 54th Flying Training Squadron in February 1979.

After departing Reese again in April 1980, he served as chief of flying training for the deputy chief of staff for personnel, Headquarters United States Air Force; chief of training programs; as the first chairman of the Personnel Activities Panel within

the Air Staff Board structure; and commander of the 3700th Air Base Group at Lackland.

All base personnel are invited to attend the change of command ceremony, and bleachers will be available for seating.

Officials warn not to drive to the Base Operations area as it will be closed off to traffic for the ceremony.

Distinguished guests to the ceremony will include Air Training Command Commander Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, wing commanders from other Undergraduate Pilot training bases, and several Lubbock leaders.

A reception at the officers' club will follow the ceremony. The reception is open to all permanent party officers, enlisted members E-7 and above, all GS-7 or equivalent civilians and invited guests.

A second reception at 4 p.m. in the officers' club will be held for all people who could not attend the earlier reception. Duty uniform is appropriate for this reception.

Model Installation Program cuts red tape

By Donna Bollinger
American Forces Information Services

What would happen if you freed a commander from as many rules as possible to run a military installation? That's what DoD set to find out last year with its Model Installation Program.

Commanders at 15 installations, including Reese AFB, Texas, (later increased to 27, plus two engineering districts) were given authority to cut through the standard red tape to try new ideas normally prohibited by regulations. The goal: decentralized management that encourages innovation and creativity.

The program is proving to be a smashing success—saving installations thousands of man-hours and millions of dollars. Commanders get to reinvest their savings to improve local services and facilities. Many are putting the savings into morale support activities for service members—recreation centers, improved gymnasium facilities, even microwave dishes to improve television reception.

The reason it's working, DoD officials say, is because commanders are getting their ideas not from policy-makers in Washington, but from service members and DoD civilians in the field.

"The best person to tell you what's wrong with the system is the person who's working with it out in the field," said Tony Gallegos, chief of the model installation division, under the assis-

tant secretary of defense for manpower, installations and logistics.

One of the most exciting things about the program is the speed with which new ideas are implemented. Commanders act quickly on recommendations within their authority. If the recommendation is beyond their purview, they pass it to higher headquarters for approval. That headquarters has three days—just 72 hours—to respond or pass it up to the next echelon for approval.

Suggestion programs aren't new to the services. But unlike programs, in which "just about anyone could say 'no' to an installation's request," very few can say 'no' to a request made under the Model Installation Program, Gallegos explained.

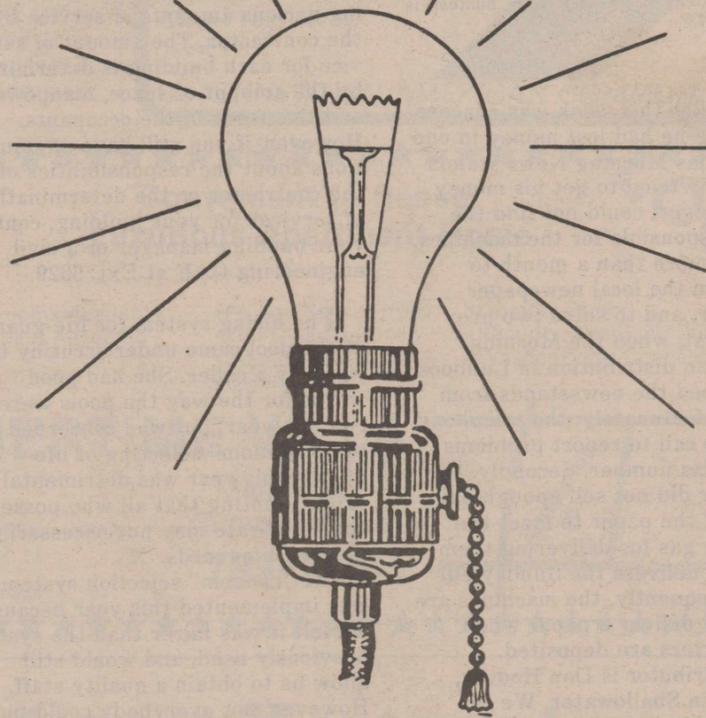
Gallegos admitted the program might open the door to some managerial mistakes. Failures—as well as successes—are expected as new ideas and innovations are tested and refined. DoD guidelines emphasize that the possibility of failure shouldn't keep installations from trying untested ideas.

"That risk is a necessary and small price of the tremendous benefits from exploiting the talents and dedication of our people at all levels," Gen. Larry D. Welch, Air Force vice chief of staff, recently told a conference of model installation commanders.

Welch said the best management comes from using the talents of people with the greatest stake in seeing

Continued on page 4

Got a Better Idea ?



Share it



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Commentary

Observe the call to ethics



A Call To— ETHICS

The integrity of the Defense Department is only as solid as the individuals who form its foundation: service members, DoD civilians and contractors.

Every day, DoD employees encounter situations in which they must weigh their responsibilities under the standards of conduct that apply to all government employees.

Those standards require DoD personnel to place loyalty to country, ethical principles, and law above private gain and other interests.

Employees are required to

avoid any situations, whether or not specifically prohibited, that might result in, or give the appearance of:

- using public office for private gain;
- giving preferential treatment to any person;
- impeding government efficiency or economy;
- losing complete independence or impartiality;
- making a government decision outside official channels; or
- affecting adversely the confidence of the public in the integrity of the government.

Seemingly innocent activities often fall under these prohibitions. The standards of conduct bar DoD employees from:

- gambling on government owned or leased property or while on duty for the government. This includes participation in pools or lotteries.
- using military or civilian titles in connection with any commercial enterprises or in endorsing any commercial product.
- using government facilities, property or manpower (including stenographic and

typing assistance, photocopying and chauffeur services) for other than official purposes.

- taking part in outside activities, with or without pay, that interfere with government duties, bring discredit

to the government, or result in (or give the appearance of) a conflict of interest.

"It is essential (that DoD employees) maintain the highest standards of integrity," said Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV. "We

recognize that there is room to improve enforcement of the rules as well as public perception of employee integrity. We pledge our support to the development and enforcement of appropriate standards."

A Code of Ethics for Government Service

Any person in the government service shall:

- put loyalty to the highest moral principles and to country above loyalty to persons, party or government department.
- uphold the Constitution, laws and legal regulations of the United States and all governments therein and never to be party to their evasion.
- give a full day's labor for a full day's pay, giving to the performance of his duties his earnest and best thought.
- seek to find and employ more efficient and economical ways of getting tasks accomplished.
- never discriminate unfairly by dispensing of special favors or privileges to anyone, whether for remuneration or not; and never

accept, for himself or his family, favors or benefits under circumstances which might be construed by reasonable persons as influencing the performance of his government duties.

- make no private promises of any kind binding the duties of office, since the government employee has no private word which can be binding on public duty.
- engage in no business with the government, either directly or indirectly, which is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of his governmental duties.
- uphold these principles, ever conscious that public office is a public trust.

Public Law 96303, July 3, 1980

Careline

Ext 3273

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

One caller this week was concerned because he had lost money in one of the Dallas Morning News stands on base. He tried to get his money back, however, could not find the person responsible for the machines.

It took more than a month to track down the local newspaper distributor, and to solve two problems. First, when the Morning News began distribution in Lubbock, they shipped the newsstands from Dallas. Unfortunately, the telephone number to call to report problems was a Dallas number. Secondly, the distributor did not sell enough daily editions of the paper to meet the cost of the gas for delivering them so he only delivers the Sunday edition. Consequently, the machines are set to only deliver a paper when three quarters are deposited.

The distributor is Don Hoover, who lives in Shallowater. We explained to him the problems we were having with the machines and he promised to put his telephone number on the stands with a sign stating that only Sunday editions of the publication are being sold. If you have any problems in the future you may contact him by calling (806) 832-5014.

Another caller was upset because he felt that the new custodial contractor wasn't fulfilling his responsibilities. The caller was unaware, however, of the responsibilities of the contractor.

The base has 68 buildings receiving various amounts of service from the contractor. The amount of service for each building is determined by the amount of space, manpower, and the needs of the occupants. However, if you still have any questions about the responsibilities of the contractor or the determination of services for your building, contact your building manager or a civil engineering QAE at Ext. 3329.

The hiring system for life guards at the pool came under scrutiny this week by a caller. She had good words for the way the pools were run last year, but was concerned that "random" selecting of life guards this year was detrimental to safety—noting that all who possess the certificate may not necessarily be good lifeguards.

The "random" selection system was implemented this year because we felt it was fairer than the system previously used, and would still allow us to obtain a quality staff. However, not everybody could put their name "in the hat."

First, all individuals who worked last year were considered for re-hire before other applicants. All remaining applications were then screened to assure that job qualifications were met. All these names were then put "in the hat" and the names were drawn until all jobs were filled.

In previous years, a more formal system precluded us from considering dependents of base personnel until all other applicant sources had been exhausted. We simply didn't feel that it was fair to exclude dependents of our members from competition. The random system which we implemented allows everyone to compete equally.

Another caller was concerned with the way watering was being done on base. He felt that the watering schedule should be amended to allow pedestrians to use the sidewalks during duty hours without getting wet.

Thank you for your concern, however, building managers are watering their areas at times convenient to their duty schedules. Areas which are the responsibility of CES are watered as required during the day when the all-civilian work force of the grounds shop is on duty. Workers try to prevent flooding of areas where walk-ways and sidewalks are installed. We may have to put up with a little inconvenience while working hard to keep the base looking as magnificent as it has for the last few months.

On the same subject, another caller didn't understand why Reese Village was experiencing low water pressure in the evenings, while several base buildings watered day and night.

When this call was received, the



base was encountering broken water lines which have since been repaired. This could have caused low water pressure in the Village. At the present time, pressure has been restored, building managers are being cautioned to water their areas without flooding, and occupants of Reese Village are being requested to water their lawns at night in order to retain adequate water pressure in the Village.

Due to limited manpower, it is not possible to detail personnel to go around and shut off sprinklers and hoses, but we hope for now everyone is exercising energy conservation when lawn watering. By doing so, we will preclude wasting water and also alleviate the hardship of Village occupants suffering from low water pressure.

Parking to the south of Building P-52 was the concern of another caller. He said the civilian cars were parking there on swing-and mid-shifts, despite signs posted there prohibiting the practice.

Due to construction, and the parking area in question being blocked off, a proper survey could not be conducted. In the past we have not received any complaints of vehicles parking illegally at that location, however, police patrols will make periodic checks of the area and will cite any vehicles that are not complying with the traffic laws.

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PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT: Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to the race, creed, color, sex, or age of the purchaser. Confirmed violation or rejection

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News for THE ROUNDUP should be delivered to the Public Affairs Division, Bldg. 800, no later than noon Monday prior to the Friday publication date. Classified ads of non-commercial nature may be placed free of charge by Reese personnel if they are in to the Public Affairs office by noon Monday prior to the Friday publication. Other advertising is handled exclusively by Barron Publications, Inc., Phone 763-4551.

EEO, a base responsibility

By Shirl L. Francis
Civilian Personnel Office

As part of the Reese team, we all share a responsibility for making Equal Employment Opportunity a reality.

There are three basic reasons why we must make sure equal opportunity exists: it is legally required, it is morally right and it is a good management practice.

Equal opportunity means an equal chance—not only for a job, but also for training, recognition, and advancement to more responsible positions. This equality of opportunity should be provided for everyone—regardless of race, col-

or, religion, sex, age, national origin or handicapping condition. Our heritage and our culture are based on the dignity of individuals, and their right to an equal chance.

Affirmative action means doing something over and above, "Not Discriminating." It is active, not passive or neutral.

Equal Employment Opportunity officers include:

Stella G. Guerra, Air Force director of Equal Employment Opportunity, HQ USAF/SAF/MIE, Room 4D960, the Pentagon, Washington D.C. 200330

Charles Brown, base Equal Employment Opportunity of-

ficer, Building 920, Ext. 3801
Billye R. Swanson, chief of affirmative employment programs, Building 920, Ext. 3801

The Federal Women's Program has no manager and the position is being recruited for Novella Magwood, Black Federal Program manager, Building 1300, Ext. 3526

James H. Hernandez, Hispanic Employment Program manager, Building 341, Ext. 3541

These officers are committed personally and fully to assuring that continued success of the equal employment opportunity program is a reality at Reese AFB.

Wear seat belts — correctly

By Henry A. Ussery
Safety and Occupational Health Specialist

It is a well known fact that the proper use of safety belts vastly improves one's chances for survival in the event of an automobile accident. Seat belts keep you in the car rather than allowing you to be tossed out of the car dangerously. We have all heard how it is not the first collision which kills a person but the second or third, with the steering wheel, front window, or pavement outside. There is no reason for having these subsequent collisions when they can be avoided so easily.

Starting Sept. 1, Texas will put into effect a mandatory seat belt law. Infants and small children are already required to have such protec-

tion. Most Air Force members are already into the habit of buckling up but not always correctly. The seat belt should be worn snugly across the pelvis, not the stomach. If your car is equipped with a shoulder harness, it must be worn as well. It should be pulled over the shoulder and across the chest. Wearing the harness underneath the arm is improper and can be dangerous,



in case of an accident. The shoulder harness need not be very tight since an internal locking system will hold the belt, and thus you, in place any time your weight is jolted forward. It should lay limply across your shoulder. If it's

tight and rubbing your neck, it is not properly adjusted.

When worn correctly, the seat belt will improve your driving posture, allowing you to see the road better and reducing fatigue. In addition to protecting you during a collision, it will also allow you to stay behind the wheel of your car and in control during an emergency situation.

Let us not forget that the use of safety belts is already required on base and soon will be required throughout the state. Being caught on base without your seat belt on is an automatic ten day suspension of your base driving privileges. With this in mind, then, let's be safe and wear our seat belts all the time—and wear them correctly.

AAFES holds school sale

Shopping at AAFES is more than a learning experience—it's smart, and will get you back-to-school in style. The exchange is your headquarters during the back-to-school sale now through Sunday where all your school supplies are available.

Featured are 300-count packages of filler paper reduced in price by 400 percent. Also available are girls socks and bras, young men's slacks, boys briefs, T-shirts and socks.

Other categories include watches, desk lamps, pad-

locks, small refrigerators, luggage, toiletries, a calculator and many other school supplies. A special purchase featured during the back-to-school sale is jewelry which offers a significant savings on a wide selection.

In addition, AAFES is featuring its "your guess is as good as mine" rub-out cards in food facilities and a laundry and dry cleaning special with \$4 off on an order of \$10 or more.

Get a jump on the kids at school. Shop early at AAFES.

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Drug abuse control programs working

The Air Force has told Congress that it will continue its "steady, tough, no-nonsense" approach to combat drug and alcohol abuse.

Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Baker, the Air Force's director of Personnel Plans, told the Senate subcommittee on Children, Family, Drugs and Alcoholism that drug abuse rates are declining.

The general based his assessment on a 1982 Department of Defense survey conducted by the Research Triangle Institute.

"The survey reported that our drug abuse rates dramatically declined," he said. "Fewer of our people were abusing drugs than at any preceding time."

"This data collection will be conducted again this fall," he added. "We anticipate the results to confirm the general downward trend in drug abuse among Air Force personnel observed since 1982."

However, the general told the subcommittee that alcohol abuse among the Air Force people is increasing. "This latter finding is disturbing and underlines the necessity to keep seeking solutions to the problem of alcohol abuse," he said.

General Baker pointed out there is no evidence that substance abuse, including both drugs and alcohol, has affected unit readiness.

"To date we have no indication that an incident of substance abuse measurably degraded mission effectiveness or unit readiness," he said. "Unit commanders are expected to keep a watchful eye for signs of such abuse and take swift corrective action when it occurs."

"Our policy will continue to emphasize that substance abuse is incompatible with the Air Force mission," he said. "It will not be tolerated, and we will continue to hold commanders at all echelons responsible for preventing it."

The Air Force is taking several actions to combat alcohol abuse, according to the general. Among them are screening recruits before enlistment, aggressive identification of alcohol abusers by supervisors and commanders, a strengthened education program, formal base-level family assistance and support services, and residential treatment programs.

"We expect commanders to aggressively conduct strong

prevention, education and rehabilitation programs and to initiate separation processing for those abusers who will not or cannot remain rehabilitated," the general said.

He added that the service's emphasis on drunken driving has been intensified. "We have made significant progress in meeting our program goals," he said.

"Our initiatives in public awareness, education, countermeasures, and enforcements are changing the Air Force environment to the point that it is no longer acceptable to drink and drive."

The general told the subcommittee that the use of urine testing and the ability to use the results of such tests in disciplinary proceedings "has contributed toward a major decline in drug abuse among Air Force people."

He continued, "We continue to use all the resources available to us to provide our men, women and families freedom from the serious effects of drug and alcohol abuse."

"Our goal is maximum deterrence of drug and alcohol abuse and swift, firm action when abuse occurs." (AFNS)

The T-shirt is one means by which Americans identify themselves, state political preferences, show cultural connections, and make social statements. T-shirts are serious business as well, with the industry ringing up sales in the billions each year.

the T-SHIRT

The "military look" — battle dress fatigue pants, T-shirts and combat boots — continue to be popular in the civilian world. But many people don't realize that the humble T-shirt was launched through the military supply system.

The military love affair with T-shirts isn't coincidental, for the universally loved garment actually got its start there.

American soldiers were sent to France in 1917 to fight World War I in long-sleeved wool undershirts, according to the Smithsonian Institution. What these soldiers came home with, however, were light knit cotton undershirts worn by French soldiers.

United States manufacturers soon began producing quantities of sleeveless, knit-cotton undershirts, and some short-sleeved ones in the T-shape that gave the T-shirt its name.

But it was the U.S. Navy that really launched the T-shirt by issuing it as regula-



tion underwear during World War II. Sailors referred to them as "skivvy Shirts."

T-shirts soon came in a choice of three GI colors — white for sailors, green for marines, and olive drab for soldiers.

Births

A son, James William, born to SSgt. Gary and SSgt. Virginia Youngblood on July 8, at 6:21 a.m. at the USAF Hospital Reese. He weighed 7 pounds at birth.

A daughter, Amber Marie, born to Sgt. Robert A. and LuAnn M. Lorenz, July 19, at 12:40 p.m. at USAF Hospital Reese. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces at birth.

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Squadron news

1958 CES

The squadron recently chose their quarterly award winners. They are MSgt. Robert M. Winslow, Senior NCO of the Quarter; SSgt. Felix Lara, NCO of the quarter; SrA. James D. Bush, airman of the quarter; A1C Richard W. Chancey, maintenance person of the quarter; Sgt. William T. Fletcher, air traffic controller of the quarter; and SSgt. Felix Lara, safety person of the quarter.

A double re-enlistment ceremony was held July 12 at the squadron. Air traffic controllers Sgt. William T. Fletcher and SrA. Daniel J. Brumfield both re-enlisted for another four years.

64CES

Congratulations to A1C Jay M. Hollnagel and his

brand new wife Teresa who were married Thursday in Lubbock. Airman Hollnagel is from Beaverdam, Wisconsin and Teresa is from Brewton, Ala.

35FSTS

Capt. Paul Smith was named the wing outstanding safety representative for July. Captain Smith handles the squadron's flying and ground safety programs and recently received an "excellent" rating on the unit's annual safety inspection. He was awarded a clock radio from the wing safety division.

RM

Congratulations to TSgt. Kirt Cramer who was recently selected for promotion to master sergeant. Also, congratulations to the following

people who were selected for technical sergeant: Deborah Earnet, Michael Cooney, Henry Castro, Susan Donahue, Jeffrey Musgrove, and Rocky Strong.

Selected for promotion to staff sergeant were: Michelle Govoni, Robert Milner, Mark Wilson, Jimmie Wilks, Ronald Walker, John Nelson, and Christopher Murphy.

SrA. Nevin E. Gathalian was selected as the RM's Airman of the Month for June. TSgt. James B. Williams was selected as the RM's NCO of the Quarter, quarter ending in June.

Congratulations to OJT honor graduates A1C Renee Reid and Amn. David Burt.

Welcome to Capt. John Gonzalez to the RM Squadron. He is the new Chief of Transportation.

New RCS enhances mission effectiveness

Many advantages in the building of a Runway Control Structure versus purchasing a Runway Surveillance Unit have already surfaced in a test program begun earlier this year.

The RCSs, a permanent structure with more room and greater visibility, costs several thousand dollars less than the small portable RSUs. In fact, getting the RSUs we presently have rebuilt would cost more than building the RCS.

The new RCS is taller than its cousin, allowing for a maintenance room and comode in the lower area. The radio maintenance area can be accessed and some units worked on without shutting down the

RCS, unlike the RSU unit.

Instructor pilots from both flying training squadrons serve as controllers and observers in the units. Their job is to supervise pattern operations, safety check an aircraft before landing, and grade the students flying.

Unlike larger civilian airports, the local control tower is simply not equipped or staffed to single-handedly control the great number of training sorties launched and recovered each hour. This burden is lifted by setting small towers, or Runway Control-Surveillance units, near the runways, and delegating control over those runways to those units. The tower then controls the ground manu-

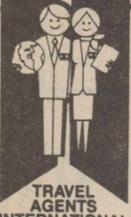
vering operations during normal flying days.

Also, the RCS gives each aircraft a quick once-over to insure that landing gear is down, and that they're looking good for a landing.

When it comes to grading, an observer in the control box notes any problems with a landing or take-off.

The new RCS is the only one of its kind in the Air Force, and once the test is complete, may be the first of many.

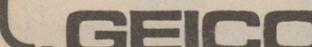
The facility was designed by local civil engineers, and built by contractors. Communications and weather equipment was installed by 1958th Communications Squadron and 219 EIS personnel.



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MON AUG 5 Call Big Bird Food-To-Go 885-4564	THURS AUG 8 Leadership School Banquet Family Style Chicken Dining Room Closed	

News briefs

Graduation ceremony

A graduation ceremony for Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School Class 85-G, will be held at the Officers' Open Mess Thursday night. All commanders, first sergeants and base personnel are strongly encouraged to attend. Make your reservation today by calling Sgt. Paul Jenkins at Ext. 3147.

Pancake breakfast

The Reese Rod and Gun Club will host a pancake breakfast Aug. 16 in Hanger 82 from 5-10 a.m. The meal is \$1.25. Come out and enjoy.

Exercise program

The athletic section has available a 90-day exercise program for people in phase 1 or phase 2 of the weight management program, and for personnel in the fitness improvement training rehabilitation program. Participants must have approval of DEMs and the Unit Commander. Sessions are conducted Monday through Thursday from 7:30-8:30 a.m. For more information, contact the gym at Ext. 3207 or Ext. 3783.

Lost property

The Security Police Investigation Section has several items of abandoned or lost property. These items include: a brown 1972 Mercury Capri; a Mossberg 20 ga shotgun; two boxes of Winchester shotgun shells; a gold ring with a diamond stone; and a key ring with seven assorted keys and a key keeper attached. If any of this property belongs to you, please contact the security police at Ext. 3999.

National Guard

Attention Air Force Personnel who are interested in participating in the Palace Chase and or Palace Island, Massachusetts, and Connecticut areas, the Rhode Island Air National Guard is looking for experienced Air Force personnel to fill many part time military positions. Put your Air Force experience to good use. For more information contact the recruiting staff of the 143 Tactical Airlift Group at AUTOVON 467-3246, or commercial 401-885-3380.

Redistributing VEAP

Members may choose to redistribute Veterans Education Assistance Program funds without withdrawing funds and redepositing to increase monthly benefits. For

example, if original allotment was for \$75 per month for 36 months, entitling a member to \$225 per month for 36 months, and the member wishes to re-deposit funds to represent a contribution of \$100 per month for 27 months, the member will be entitled to benefits of \$300 a month for 27 months. The military pay section will assist you in completing the appropriate paperwork to make this adjustment.

Hot-weather shopping

It's advised that you bring coolers with you when you shop in the commissary for perishable items. The distance you drive and the degree to which frozen or cold food items warm up in the car have a lot to do with the remaining shelf life of the product.

For example, milk held at 40F will usually not spoil for about 10 days. It will spoil after two days, however, if you haul it home in your car at 50F. If you put milk in your car trunk, it may spoil by the time you arrive home.

Danger area

The Combat Arms Firing Range located on the west side of Reese AFB, is off limits to all personnel, military and civilians, unless on official business. Trespassing is not only illegal, but dangerous due to gunfire. This range may be used by NRA, IPSC, or similar organizations, Police agencies, or other responsible civic organizations. For further information concerning the range, contact MSgt. Forest M. Johnson at 885-3848.

Swim lessons

Red Cross swim lessons

will be offered at the enlisted pool at 11-11:45 a.m. Monday-Friday, and at the officers pool from 6-6:45 p.m. beginning Monday, and running through Aug. 16. Registrations are now being taken at the enlisted pool on a first-come, first-serve basis. All lessons are \$12.50 per person. For more information, contact Tricia Wisniewski at Ext. 3371.

Grand Opening

The Child Care Center will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony opening the new playground at the center. The playground has all new equipment. The ceremony will be held Aug. 14 at the center at 10 a.m. For more information, call Ext. 3317.

Golf tournament

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association will sponsor a four-man-scramble golf tournament Aug. 17 at the base golf course. Trophies will be awarded and all participants will be eligible for door prizes. Entry fee is \$10, and registrations will be taken at the golf course pro shop, MSgt. Custy at Ext. 3188 or with TSgt. Rennels, Ext. 3613.

OWC meeting

A farewell tea for Sandy Hullender will be held at the officers club Monday at 2 p.m. There is no charge. The Officers Wives Club regular meeting will be held Aug. 15, beginning at 11 a.m. A wine tasting program will be featured. The salad bar lunch will cost \$4.50. Reservations are due by Aug. 12, by calling 794-8894, 794-7149, or 885-2175.

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No fishing for this pilot

By SrA. Barry F. Dillon
Air Force News Service

If he were a fisherman, he'd have a catch to boast about for the rest of his life.

For a trip he took to the Caribbean a while back, Lt. Col. James L. Hobson Jr. got a trophy that in his job means "The big one didn't get away."

But unlike the fish catcher who spins tall tales about the "ah, eighty...ninety...ah, twenty-five-footer," he once gaffed for the blue marlin he fought for "days-n-days," this man wants no bragging rights for having hooked the prize of his profession.

His job: flying. The event: combat. The place: Grenada. The catch: The Mackay Trophy.

At a Pentagon ceremony earlier this month, Colonel Hobson was honored for flying the most meritorious flight of fiscal year 1984. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles A. Gabriel complimented him for his courageous act. But, to hear the colonel tell it, it was routine work.

Winning the coveted silver bowl on its mahogany base means the C-130 pilot has joined an elite fraternity. Other winners include Eddie Rickenbacker, Chuck Yeager and Henry H. "Hap" Arnold.

Although his story is an "I-remember-when" kind often heard by people in his league, Colonel Hobson is quick to insist that you won't hear that

stuff from him.

He did say he was proud and pleased, but soon passed the glory to the crew-members. As he put it, "Well, it was the only war in town and we just happened to be there first."

The event he down-played was the first paratroop drop of Oct. 25, 1983, during America's rescue of her people from the Cuban-controlled island.

The Colonel's humble comments were drowned out by his superior's praise. For example, General Gabriel called the handling of the first C-130 over Grenada a "heroic deed." Maj. Gen. William J. Mall Jr., 23rd Air Force Commander, was aboard the special operations plane and said later, "the pilot saved the aircraft."

The award citation read during the ceremony proclaims, "His quick thinking, gritty determination and courage placed our first troops on the runway and secured the foothold for the success of the Grenada rescue mission."

Despite differing accounts, the flight has been recorded as a historic combat operation—even though it did not go as planned.

Colonel Hobson was scheduled to make the first landing of soldiers at Point Salina's airport, the staging area for the rescue. However, two planes in the first Air Force group had communications and navigational problems.

That thrust Colonel Hobson into the lead position and forced him to make the first paratroop drop.

About a mile from the airport, his plane was spotlighted and the supposedly unsuspecting enemy had a surprise of their own.

The sighting of the C-130 woke 7.62mm and 23mm weapons as Grenadian radio cried, "We're being invaded. We're begin invaded."

Unprotected, the Colonel's plane made the run over the drop zone through a web of bullets. It was unprotected because the rules of engagement said, "Don't shoot unless shot at first."

"I remember going down the runway and seeing the stuff coming," said Colonel Hobson. "I was thinking, 'any minute now one of them is going to hit the airplane.'"

The crew of the plane behind him said the sky looked "like the Fourth of July," he recalled. Colonel Hobson and crew said they were paying more attention to flying the plane than to the barrage. And for good reason.

The 41 troops were jumping at the lowest altitude ever tried in combat—500 feet.

After about 45 seconds of flying at 125 knots in a predictable path—making for an easy target—the last jumper was out and the pilot dived the plane for an escape at about 100 feet above the

water.

The fire was becoming more accurate," said his copilot, Capt. P.R. Helm. "His escape maneuver was executed the way it should have been executed."

He handled it almost like a fighter plane," said the radio operator, SMSgt. Howard Davis, about the break-away. "He rolled it over, hit it at 100 feet and got out of dodge."

The Colonel evades the compliments as if they were bullets, saying, "Anybody in the same situation would have done the same thing. I'm by no means a hero."

As far as I'm concerned, it's a crew trophy," he added. "I was only one of nine crewmembers aboard that airplane."

"Yeah, it was a crew effort, but with one hell of a leader on board," responded Sergeant Davis. "His piloting did make a difference. When you trust him and his skills, it makes it a lot easier for us."

Some of the ways his crew described him were "cool," "nonchalant," "level-headed," "a people person," "funny," and "the best commander I ever had."

At the ceremony, General Gabriel rubbed in more praise, saying, "There were a lot of things going against you. But, it worked and you came through a winner for all of us."

And again, Colonel Hobson dodged the glory. This time, referring to the crew, he said, "I cannot accept this (trophy) without my appreciation for what they did."

That's the way he is," said Captain Helm. "That's part of what makes him a good commander."

The award was for him, but he insisted that his crew be up there (at the Pentagon) to share in the spotlight," said Sergeant Davis.

The sergeant pointed out that this trait was often admired not only by Colonel Hobson's crew, but also by others of the 8th Special Operations Squadron that the Colonel commanded at Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Since the Grenada rescue, the Colonel served with the special operations forces programming office in the pentagon and is now attending the Navy War College.

He said he was proud that his superiors chose him for the award. But in typical humility, he added, "You see names on a lot of trophies and you say, 'I wonder who that is.' They'll say the same thing about James L. Hobson."

Well, the people who know him disagree. They hope the thousands of people who will see the Mackay display at Washington's Air and Space museum will remember the mission and the man.

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'The KGB is forever' says spy

"The KGB is forever." This quote was made by convicted spy, Christopher Boyce, during a recent interview in his jail cell for the television show, "Nightline."

Boyce is the real life character of the "Falcon and the Snowman," the book and movie which describe how he and Andrew Dalton Lee sold highly sensitive information to the KGB. Boyce was sentenced to 40 years in prison on eight counts of espionage. Lee was sentenced to life imprisonment on 12 counts of espionage.

Boyce recently testified before a Senate subcommittee on U.S. government personnel security. Much of his testimony dealt with security deficiencies at the defense contractor where he worked, but he also provided a revealing look at what it is like to work for the KGB—even when, as in his case, he initiated the contact with the Soviets.

In light of the recent flurry of espionage cases, his comments are relevant to everyone who has access to classified material.

The following are extracts from hearings before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, April 18.

"I am convinced from my own experiences that what I

say now is by far the most useful contribution I can make to this subcommittee's study of personnel security. While I think these security regulations you review are important to maintain the integrity of the government, I believe they are next to worthless if each of the four million Americans with security clearances do not have a grasp of how espionage would affect them personally.

"I think, even in these responsible times, that if not carefully monitored, the intelligence community of any Western nation can be, potentially, a threat to an open society. But there is nothing 'potential' about the KGB. That state apparatus not only threatens every open society, but it crushes open societies. That is the distinction which Americans must see.

"The security organizations of both sides spy and engage in clandestine tactics. And in Premier Gorbachev's new age of Camelot at the Kremlin, it will perhaps be easier for naive Americans to rationalize away the distinction between the restrained secrecy that defends them and the stealthy menace that seeks to deceive them. By your own estimates there are at least

500 KGB agents in the U.S. And, Senators, I respectfully suggest that the overwhelming majority of the four million Americans with security security clearances are extremely naive in their conceptions of espionage. That is the root of your problem.

"When I was at TRW, I and several hundred other relatively fresh employees were given a group talk on the perils of espionage. A clean-cut all-American type addressed us from the podium. Here I sat with the KGB monkey already on my back, surrounded by all these young people who were being fed totally inaccurate and inappropriate descriptions of espionage.

"They were given the impression that espionage was some exotic, glamorous escapade. Handsome Slav spies would seduce young American secretaries on their vacations in Brussels and bend them into secret agents for the KGB. That type of approach to preventing espionage was and is disastrous. That was just what all those bored, young secretaries around me dying to hear.

"It was surreal. A government spokesman, automatically accepted by everyone as

competent, stood there entertaining all those naive, impressionable youngsters around me with tales of secret adventure, intrigue, huge payoffs, exotic weaponry, seduction, poisons, hair-raising risks and deadly gadgetry. It was a whole potpourri of James Bond lunacy, when in fact almost everything he said was totally foreign to what was actually happening to me.

"Where was the despair? Where were the sweaty palms and shakey hands? This man said nothing about having to wake up in the morning with gut-gripping fear before steeling yourself once again for the ordeal of going back into that vault. How could these very ordinary people not think that there was a panacea that could lift them out of the monotony of their everyday lives, even if it was only in their fantasies.

"None of them knew, as I did, that there was no excitement, there was no thrill. There was only depression and a hopeless enslavement to an inhuman, uncaring foreign bureaucracy. I hadn't made myself count for something. I had made my freedom count for nothing.

"As we sit here a half a dozen, perhaps a dozen, per-

haps more Americans are operatives of the KGB. Perhaps some of them have been in place for years. I tell you that none of them are happy men or women.

"And I would suspect that there are hundreds of other Americans out of the four million with security clearances who have given serious thought to espionage. Those are the people that you must seek out and reach with the truth. It is infinitely better for you to make the extra effort to ensure that your personnel understand beyond a shadow of a doubt how espionage wounds a man than for more and more of them to find out for themselves. No American who has gone to the KGB has not come to regret it.

"For whatever reason a person begins his involvement, a week after the folly begins, the original intent and purpose becomes lost in the shame of the ongoing nightmare. Be it to give your life meaning, to make a political statement; be it to seek adventure or pay your delinquent alimony; be it for whatever reason, see a lawyer or a psychiatrist or a priest or even a reporter, but don't see a KGB agent. That is a solution to nothing.

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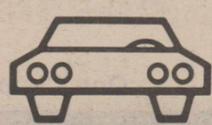
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Reserves: An excellent option

By 2nd Lt. John Sheppard
Public Affairs Division

The Air Force has begun a recruiting program to spark interest about the Air Force Reserves among both enlisted and officers separating from active duty.

"Probably the biggest advantage to the reserves is a continued Air Force affiliation on a part time basis," said MSgt. David R. Johnson, Reese's reserve representative. "It's the only part time job with a full time future."

Part time in the reserves is one weekend a month and one fifteen day active duty tour per year. "A full time future" may be simplified by saying retirement checks begin at the age of 60 regardless of the total years served.

Commitments are normally 2-4 years long and involve active duty members wishing to finish their military service obligation in the reserves.

Persons who have completed their initial obligation and would like to continue in the reserves can sign-up for one year. Those who retrain into another skill will incur a 2-year commitment if the skill does not require technical school and a 3-year commitment if technical schooling is needed.

"Almost every AFSC is available in the reserves," said Sergeant Johnson, adding that Air Traffic Controller and Explosive Ordnance career fields are two exceptions.

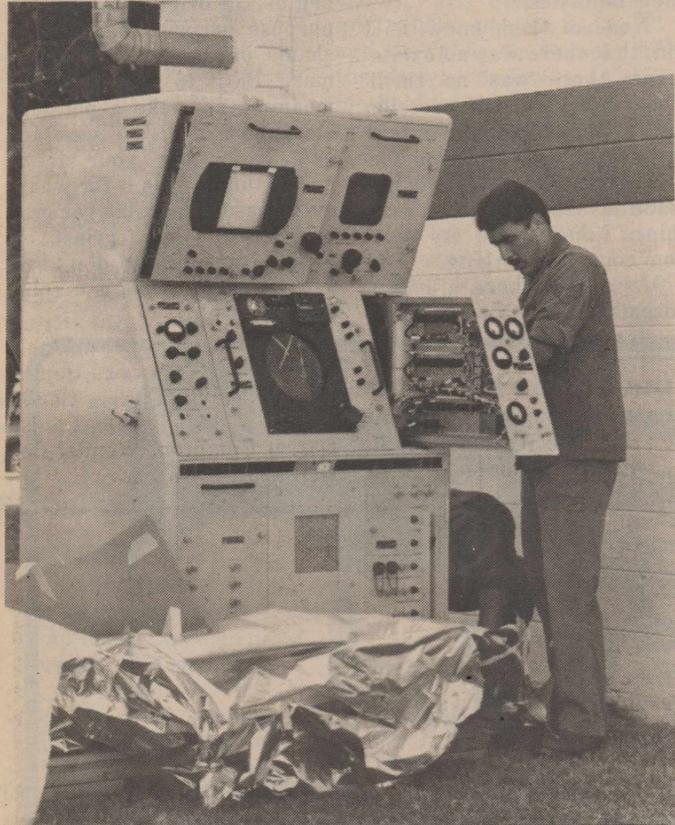
Often the Reserve force is thought of operating with old and out-dated equipment. MSgt. Johnson was quick to correct this stereotype. "The F-16 is not an out dated weapon system," he said. "Whatever the active duty force has, the Reserve force also has. The Reserves are equipped with state of the art

systems in all fields from soft AFSC's to new F-16's."

Reserves also play a significant role in today's Air Force. "Any mission you can think of the Air Force Reserves were probably involved," said Sergeant Johnson, "Operations in Granada, Iran, and Vietnam all included reserve forces to some extent."

"If a person is looking for a good part time job to use the skills obtained on active duty or looking to retrain into another career field the Air Force Reserves is the place to do it," he said.

MSgt. Johnson operates from Reese every 4th Wednesday and Thursday of each month. He is permanently assigned at Dyess AFB, AUTOVON 461-2957. Appointments to see him can be made through MSgt. Shields, Room 227, Building 920, EXT. 3168.



(USAF Photo)

Pieces

Sgt. Patrico Rivera begins disassembly of a new re-conditioned weather radar for installation in Building 79. The unit was too large and heavy to move in one piece, so it was disassembled and reassembled in the weather division.

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Eleanor Wilson, Thomas Wilsey, Martin Wiggins, Donald Taylor, Daniel Sanborn, Evelyn Roen, William Pollock, Burl Lane Jr., Rory Jackson, Joseph Howard, Janice Henderson, Allen Haynes, Randy Hanna, Vincent Farley, John Dibble, Steven Cornell, Terry Carter, Robert Carter, Brian Burnside and George Arter

Capt.

Frank Williams Jr., Michael Stansbury, Terry Smart, Elizabeth Sarah Ruth, Perry Lindsay, Robert Leitzen, Russel Hutchins, and William Call.

1st Lt.

Jeffrey Triphahn, Bruce Richardson, Carol Monticello, Robby Kyrouac, Stephen Kmiecim, John Kinney, Jon Johnson, Gregory Hurley, Thomas Duke, Jon Dodson, William Corn, and Perry Butler.

SMSgt.

Wiley Wills, Richard Wiebers, Larry Whitworth, David Vasquez, Pete Peterson, and Robert King

MSgt.

Jack Scheffel and Rex Baker

TSgt.

Rocky Strong, Paul Reding, Jesse Griffin, Powell Easley and Danny Brannon

SSgt.

Mark Wilson, Robert Whetzel, Reginald Watkins, Lonnie Washington, James Sinatra,

A1C

Richard Tophinke, David Todd, Felix Saenz, Edgar Price, Nancy Porter, Pamela Poole, Victor Lujan, David Lewis, Bruce Krueger, David Hughey, Andrew Hostetter, Scott Gearhart, Daniel Gabbard, Lee Dry, Thomas Dickey, Regina Cannon, David Brechlin, Amy Baker and Brian Bailey

Amn.

Victoria Williams, Jennifer Williams, Mary Stults, Eddie Steward, Joseph Pavlik, Peter O'Connor, Randall Mose, John Luke, Theodis Hubbard, James Harvey, Alvin Flores, Christopher Ellis, Derek Davis, Darrel Cumpston, Wendel Bowen and Delvin Bader

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 Lubbock Civic Center, Room 103

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Don't become a vacation victim

By Capt. Michael Frederick and 2nd Lt. James Lovell
Staff Judge Advocates Office

Vacation time is here and many Air Force people are taking leave to travel to distant places. There are a number of preventive measures you can take to protect yourself and your property while you're gone.

Leave blinds, shutters, or curtains open or partially open. Windows that are tightly covered all day, every day, are an indication no one is home. Lock all windows and doors securely. A sliding glass patio door can be more securely fastened by wedging a stick or metal instrument at the top or bottom of the door. You may want to leave a few lights on or buy an automatic timer that will turn certain lights on and off when desired.

You should mow your lawn before leaving, and if you will be gone for a long time, make arrangements with someone to have it mowed periodically during the course of your vacation. Stop mail, newspaper,

and other delivery services and have someone come by every few days to pick up any circulars that might accumulate.

Before leaving, it is always a good idea to ensure you have a list of all valuable items in your home with their estimated cost. Many insurance companies suggest that this be done and that photographs be taken of the valuables as well. It can be of major importance if you have to file a claim for loss with an insurance carrier.

Of course, you should keep a list of any valuables with serial numbers attached, but not all valuables come with serial numbers. In this case, it is best to engrave these items with your driver's license or social security number. Engravers may be signed out from the Security Police, at any time.

If you are planning on driving your car for any great distances, be sure to have your car checked—especially the tires, fan belt, carburetor and air conditioning system—be-

fore starting on your vacation. This could save you some high on-the-spot repair bills.

In the unfortunate event that your automobile does break down, be sure to get a written estimate from any

mechanic before agreeing to have work done on your car. Ask for your old parts if any new ones are being installed. If your car is not disabled, you may want to check out a few repair shops to compare esti-

mates and repair evaluations. Remember, a few preventive measures taken before your vacation starts may save you much time, money, and anguish when your vacation is over!

Activities

Arts Crafts

The ceramics craftsman contest will be run through August. All participants must submit their projects to Ceramics Shop Supervisor Anne Hall, and entries must be acquired through her department. Rules and more information can be acquired

through Mrs. Hall, Ext. 3241. Judging will be held in August.

Courses for the Child Care Center will be held this month. The program is sponsored through the Child Care Center, so check with them for further details and sign up soon.

The Ceramic Shop will offer one-half price pouring

every other week during the month of August beginning next week. First come, first serve applies.

Woodworking Certification course is offered every Thursday from 6-9 p.m. For more information contact the Arts and Crafts Center. The course is three weeks long.

Hospital wins competition

The Hospital came out of the Intermural Softball playoffs July 22-24 with the first place trophy.

Hospital defeated Supply #1, the second place team, 31-6 to be named the winners. The contest was a double

elimination tournament with the top three teams in each league.

Chief of Morale Welfare and Recreation Jack Hood presented individual plaques to each of the top two team members.



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ATC suggestions save \$10 million

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Employees at ATC bases have saved their fellow taxpayers more than \$10 million so far this fiscal year with ideas they submitted through the Air Force Suggestion Program.

During the first nine months of fiscal 1985, command members turned in 10,786 blue and white "Form 1000s" in an effort to help save materials or manpower, increase productivity or safety, improve procedures or conserve energy. Of that total, 2,296 suggestions have thus far been adopted.

Randolph AFB is the leader among the command's 13 bases with savings of nearly \$7 million. A little more than \$5 million of that amount came from one suggestion which was implemented Air Force wide. That suggestion created the Centralized Aircraft Support System which elimi-

nates the need for certain flightline ground power equipment such as aircraft starting and electrical power units.

Another million dollar Randolph suggestion, now being implemented throughout the Department of Defense, extends the validity period for physical exams given to individuals waiting to enter the military.

Mather AFB, Calif., is the only other base to top the million dollar mark with savings of \$1,078,691. Lowry AFB, Colo., holds the third highest total with \$563,341 in tangible benefits.

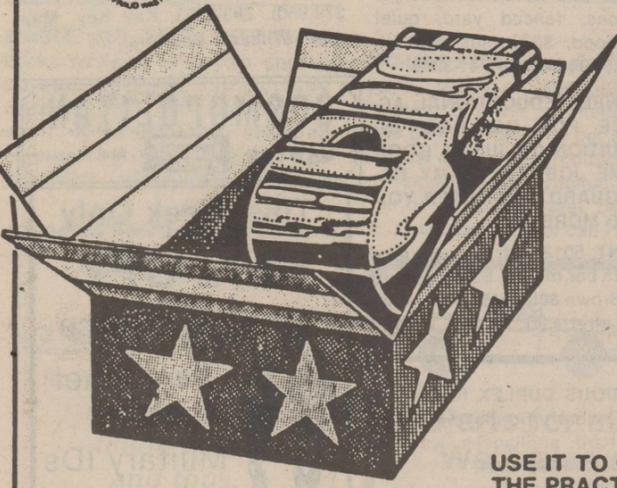
Williams AFB, Ariz., leads all ATC bases with its 29.36 percent participation rate which equates to 980 suggestions submitted. The Air Force goal in this category is 17 percent.

Sheppard AFB, Texas, is second with a 22.27 percent participation rate, followed

by Lackland AFB, Texas, at 22.05 percent. Goodfellow AFB, Texas, and Chanute AFB, Ill., have also gone over the 20 percent mark in participation.

A number of ATC suggesters have taken their adopted ideas to the bank. The command has awarded more than a quarter million dollars so far this year to ATC members whose suggestions have been put into practice.





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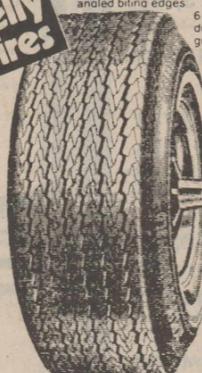
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3 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent or lease. Excellent for single airmen. Call 745-2707 or 885-3182.

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OWNER DESPERATE: Beautiful Townhouse in Whisperwood, close to Reese, 2 years old, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mini blinds, pool & tennis usage and much more. \$74,950 (was \$79,950). 793-0703, Kay Key, Margaret Williams Realtors.

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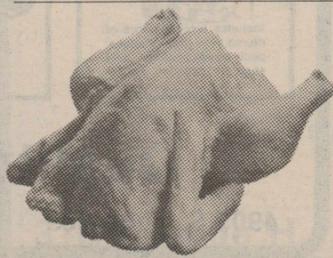
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A-bomb mission ends World War II

By Capt. Peter Hughes
SAC Headquarters

In the early hours of Aug. 6, 1945, Col. Paul W. Tibbets Jr., commander of the 509th Composite Bomb Group taxied a B-29 toward runway A on Ti-

nian's North Field. The 509th was the subject of dubious interest among the men of the 313th Bombardment Wing, one of the five B-29 wings of the 21st Bomber Command, which were scattered among the three major

islands of the Mariana chain. The command was in the thick of a furious campaign against the Japanese home islands. Although the 509th enjoyed the best facilities on the island and operated specially modified B-29s, their participation in the hazardous attacks had been minimal. Intriguingly, the men of the 509th kept to themselves, and it was increasingly apparent that their mission was high-priority and very unusual.

On Aug. 5, special activity and tightened security in the 509th's compound indicated the curious unit was finally going into combat. Word quickly spread through the veterans of the four conventional bomb groups that something important was in the works.

As they watched from vantage points on the sprawling base, the early morning launch

continued. What they could only sense, as the streamlined bomber took its position in the pre-dawn darkness, was the dramatic culmination of the ultra-secret Manhattan Project.

Years of accelerated research, development and testing by the nation's best engineers and scientists had brought the atomic bomb from a single theory to a usable weapon, ready for delivery. It was a gamble of the highest magnitude; billions of dollars and enormous industrial resources had been diverted from needed conventional arms to produce the super weapon.

Uniquely modified B-29s had been developed, hand-picked aircrews intensively trained and special maintenance and munitions squadrons formed. The payoff, a chance to end the war with-

out a costly invasion of Japan, was now at hand as the critically heavy B-29 with engines roaring at full power slowly gained speed on its takeoff run on the coral strip.

Colonel Tibbets used nearly the entire length of the runway before lifting the big bomber into the tropical night. As the thunder of the bomber's engines faded into the distance, the hundreds of spectators returned to their normal activities.

Later, they would learn the tremendous significance of the mission. Within nine days the appalling chapter of human history, known as World War II, ended.

Two years later, the B-29s and many of the men who were at Tinian that night formed the nucleus of what was to be known as the Strategic Air Command. (Courtesy of SAC News Service)

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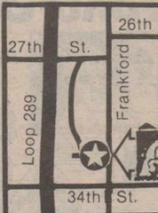
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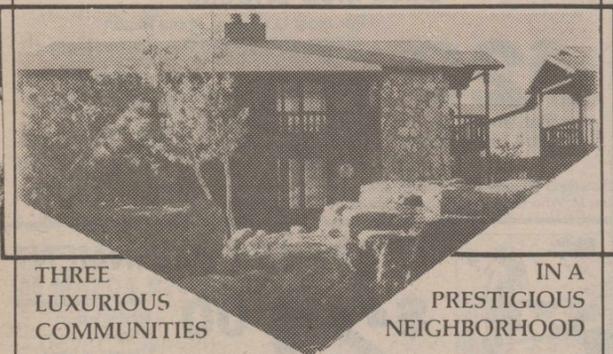
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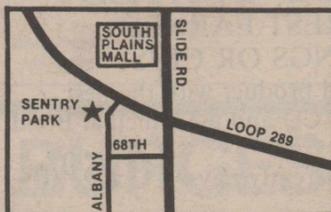
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Model Installation Program

Continued from page 1

the mission accomplished. "There is no earthly force more powerful than the motivated energy and brain power of people who have and feel the authority and responsibility to do it better."

Gallegos reports lots more successes than failures. Many of the ideas initiated through the program are being used service-wide, and even DoD-wide. Since the program began, defense-wide rules already have been changed so all commanders will be able to:

- buy things costing more than \$3,000 with operations and maintenance money
- let troops fix up their workplace
- approve major building repairs
- adjust thermostats
- stop drunken drivers from driving on base

"We don't force any ideas on the installations," he said. "We're reacting to what the installation wants to do rather than the reverse...commanders are getting to run their bases their way, rather than Washington's way."

Several examples of the way commanders are running their bases are:

- Improved medical services, continuous savings and a new recreation lodge resulted from a suggestion by Capt. Donald T. Davies at Reese. Captain Davies suggested that obstetrical services be provided on base, rather than through CHAMPUS, so base officials recruited a civilian doctor, commissioned him in the Air Force, and put him to work at Reese.

The savings: more than \$200,000 a year, enough to pay for building the base a new planned recreation lodge.

- Technical Sgt. John Kane at Whiteman AFB, Missouri, thought sending broken Whiteman test equipment to a repair depot for two weeks was wasteful because he could fix it quickly right on base. He got a regulation changed and since then, Whiteman hasn't had a missile out of commission for more than three hours.

- MSgt. Stephen Seyberth at Kirtland AFB, N.M. found he could buy and mount tires on his government sedans at a local garage cheaper and faster than he could on base. The change not only saves money, but frees up more cars for use.

- Cecil Keyes at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., was fed up with having to go through seven months of bureaucracy and thousands of Air Force dollars to get the base phone books printed. By the time they were ready for distribution, more than 25 percent of the military personnel had changed. Keyes got the rule changed. Now he drafts the phone book, sells advertisements, and has a local printer print the phone books at no cost to the Air Force. And the phone books now are distributed before the people listed are reassigned to other bases..

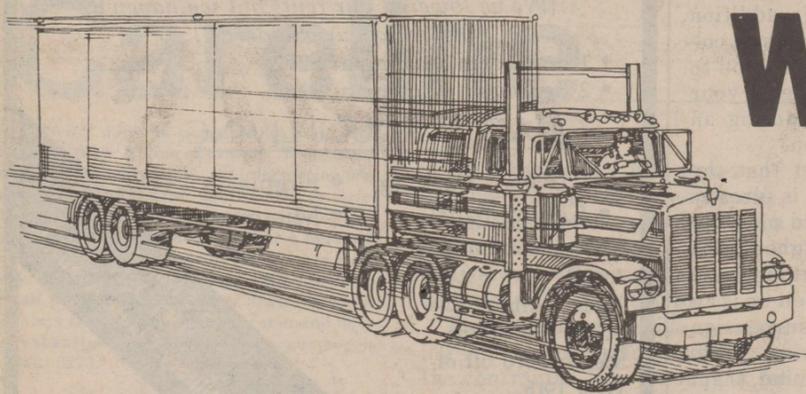
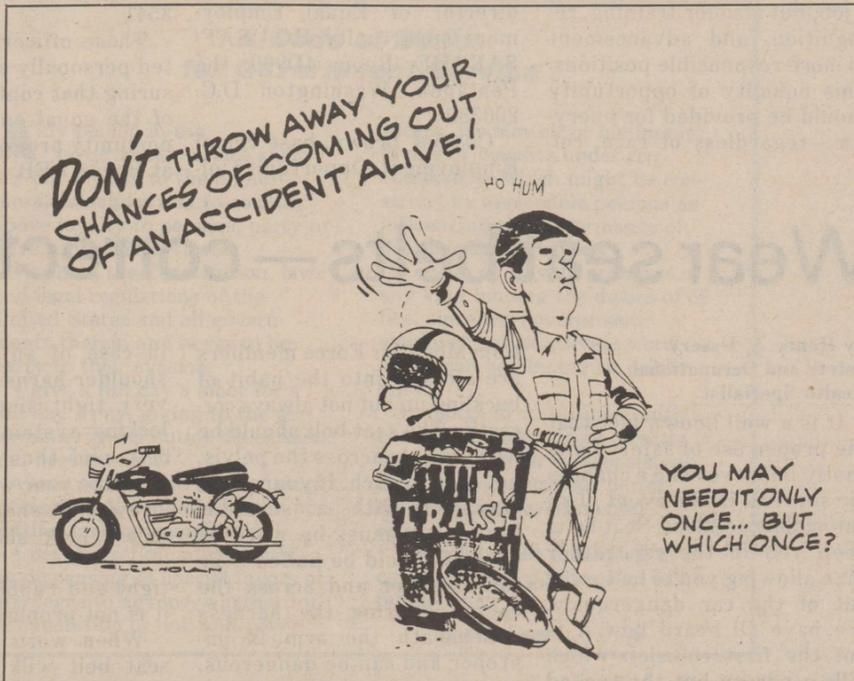
- At Hickam Air Force base in Hawaii, Capt. Susan Renfro and MSgt. Henderson Leflore got a waiver to buy toasters and other food service equipment locally. It had been taking six months to get this equipment through the supply system. When it

did arrive, it was out of warranty and parts and services for the equipment weren't available in Hawaii. Now, they get toasters with warranties, spare parts, and services available downtown. And airmen can always get toast.

- Dale Parrish of Moody AFB, Ga., got authority to locally purchase three-and four-wheel all-terrain vehicles. These inexpensive and easy to maintain vehicles now do all kinds of jobs that once required trucks and tugs, freeing the latter for other

heavier-duty jobs. The new vehicles are lighter and smaller than those they replace, saving precious cargo space and weight on military transports.

- Other proposals have affected change in everything from the activation of a mission support squadron at Reese AFB, to issuing one pair of eyeglasses instead of two to Navy personnel who required them, to selling waste oil for some \$89,000 rather than paying to ship it then giving it away.



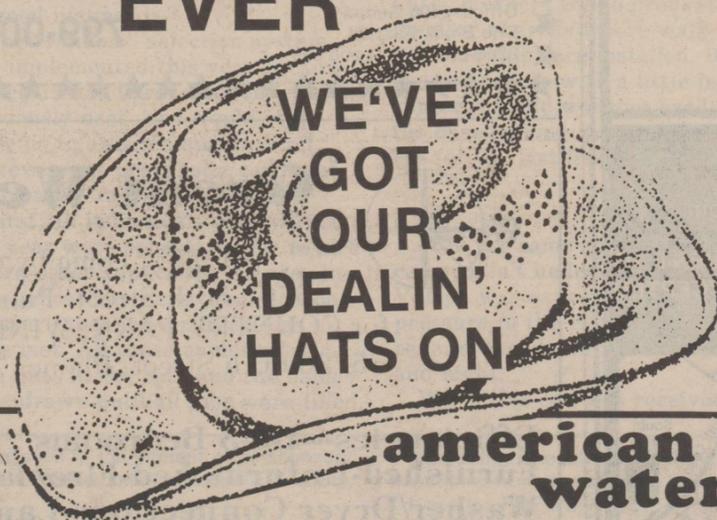
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