

The Roundup

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Officials seek information on SURE-PAY accounts

By TSgt. Bill Miller

Base finance officials are seeking information from certain Reese people to support proposed changes in government pay rules, base officials said.

From July 1 through Sept. 30, 1982, the base accounting and finance officials will collect information from base personnel concerning any problems they have with their SURE-PAY account, and provide this information to the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver. Air Force officials hope to use this information to convince legislators to change the present policy of absolving the federal government from responsibility when a member's SURE-PAY account is not properly credited by the Air Force and on which he then writes bad checks.

Presently, if a member's SURE-PAY account is not credited because of an error by the AFAFC, the government is not liable for expenses incurred by the member through any bad checks written on the account. According to a 1981 decision by the Comptroller General, "regulations (do not) authorize the government to reimburse it's employees for service charges on checks drawn on insufficient funds where the government has undertaken but failed to deposit members' checks directly with members' banks."

However, "HQ AFAFC does not think a member should be penalized for a SURE-PAY system error over which he/she has no control," said Air Training Command Director of Accounting and Finance Col. Thomas Norris in a recent letter to command finance offices. "They

believe legislative action is required to authorize payments for expenses incurred by a member when such expenses are the direct result of actions of the federal government."

To support this stance, the finance center is asking for information of what monetary affect foul-ups in the SURE-PAY system are having on Air Force members. At base level, the finance officers is asking for the following information from Reese members whose checks bounce because of SURE-PAY errors, as opposed to the members' book-keeping or other errors:

- Amount of charge made by the financial organization;
- Number of charges levied by the financial organization
- Name of financial organization.

The information will be gathered for the period July 1, 1982, through Sept. 30, 1982. Forward information to 64FTW/ACFPM, Stop 11, as soon as possible after any problems occur to enable base finance officials to compile the date from Reese and meet the Nov. 1 suspense established by ATC.

Thus far, Reese people have not been greatly affected by any glitches in the SURE-PAY system, said TSgt. Ralph Young, chief of military pay.

"We have a really good rapport with the banks downtown," he said, adding that when problems have arisen, the banks here have been helpful in correcting them. Young notes also that only about five incidents have occurred here in the past year or so.

Some 86 percent of base military personnel participate in the SURE-PAY program, Young said.

AF-Tech football tickets on sale

Tickets for the Air Force Academy-Texas Tech football game are available at the recreation center.

The game, which will be Texas Tech's home opener, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on September 8.

Tickets for seats along the

20 and 30 yard lines will be available at the regular \$11 price. Reduced price south end-zone tickets are available at \$6.50 for technical sergeant, GS-6, and below.

Contact the recreation center at 885-3787 for more information.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by Doug Steffler)

SENATOR'S JOHN TOWER (R-Texas) and Pete Domenici (R-N.M.) visited Reese last weekend to fly in a Army Reserve helicopter to view the crop damage brought on by heavy rain and hail storms recently.

AF officers are satisfied with assignments given

Eighty-one percent of officers surveyed are satisfied with their new assignment, according to Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials at Randolph.

A 1981 survey was given officers who had received permanent-change-of-station orders but had not moved to their new station. Officers who had been on station for up to seven months were also surveyed.

The survey asked officers to rate their new assignment. Eighty-one percent of the officers were satisfied, 15 percent were not satisfied and 4 percent were neutral. When asked to rate their old assignment, 79 percent were satisfied, 17 percent were not satisfied and 4 percent were neutral.

The top three reasons given for satisfaction with the old and new assignment were the jobs challenge, geographical area and increased responsibility.

Most of those surveyed — 64 percent — felt new assignments were made with "great consideration" for their career development. Seventy-one percent thought their personal preferences were taken into account.

Sixty-five percent of the of-

ficers also believed that the primary reason for reassignment was to fill a manning requirement; 15 percent, because it was "time to move"; and 14 percent gave career progression or development as reason for the reassignment.

The top two reasons given for assignment selection were Air Force desires, 45 percent, and individual availability, 31 percent.

Almost three quarters, 72 percent, were satisfied with

the timing of their new assignment. Thirty-nine percent indicated the timing was right as they were ready for a new challenge, and 33 percent said they were ready for a move as they felt it would be good for their career progression.

When compared to a similar survey in 1980, officers were generally more satisfied with their assignments and the assignment process in 1981 than they were in 1980.

General Lou Allen trophy recognizes top performers

A new Air Force award will recognize the top performers directly involved in support of the flying mission. The Gen. Lew Allen Jr. Trophy, named for the former Air Force chief of staff, will be presented annually to members working in aircraft maintenance, avionics, aircraft systems, munitions, life support, or operations.

General Allen was succeeded June 30 by Gen. Charles A. Gabriel, former United States Air Forces in Europe commander.

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A BIG ITEM this week has been the calls we've received concerning children playing and riding bicycles in the streets in Reese Village. People are justifiably concerned for the safety of children living there, especially in the light of the near-tragedy that occurred several weeks ago when a child was struck by a car but only slightly injured.

It appears also that some family housing residents have been personally contacting drivers whom they believe have been speeding in the housing area. One caller was particularly irate over being awakened on her day off by someone identifying himself over the phone as a security policeman. The CARE Line caller checked with the SP desk sergeant, who denied any knowledge of the call.

The gist of the matter, according to the callers, is that it's ultimately the parents' responsibility to insure the safety of their children. I can only agree with this.

We've increased police patrols in the Village and made all the George Avenue intersections four-way stops, but as long as there are cars in the streets, no matter how slowly they're moving or how many times they have to stop, a possibility for tragedy exists if children are allowed to play in the streets or play without adult supervision. Short of taking cars out of Reese Village altogether, there is little else the Base can do to ease this problem, beyond what we've done already.

Further, residents' taking on the law enforcement function by calling up suspected speeders doesn't help, either.

It simply creates bad feelings and breaks down a cooperative attitude. Now, if a resident wants to pass along to the police the license number of a speeder, then that's doing the right thing and may help the problem. But calling people yourselves and passing verbal warnings is out of the question.

ANOTHER CALLER WAS CURIOUS about why a Reese Village resident who appeared to have only two dependents was living in a three-bedroom house. What the caller didn't realize was that the man in question actually has three dependents living with him, the third of whom qualifies him for the three-bedroom quarters.

ALONG WITH AIR CONDITIONING, lawn mowers are also on people's minds during these summer days. One caller feels that the system of each squadron being responsible for its lawn mowers is more costly than if the Civil Engineers took care of them as, the caller said, used to be done here.

Wrong on two counts. First, CE hasn't in recent memory maintained any mowers except its own squadron machines and the big cutters it handles along with the Transportation Division. And second, it's just as quick and no more costly for the individual squadrons to care for their own mowers since parts come through the same supply system -whether CE orders them or the owning squadron does.

ANOTHER CALLER WAS UPSET about a recent movie ticket problem at Mathis Recreation Center. He tried to get tickets but was told there wasn't any, nor did the people at Mathis know when there would be.

The problem was that June saw an unusually high demand for theater tickets, depleting the stock on hand. Stocks will be more closely monitored in the future to keep this from happening.

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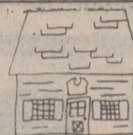
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COL. GOBEL JAMES, Reese's former deputy commander for resources, and currently the base commander at Mather AFB, Calif., spoke to Reese members and guests from the Lubbock and surrounding areas during POW/MIA recognition day. Colonel James is a former POW who spent four and one half years in prison camps during the Vietnam conflict.

SURE - PAY Works

Airlines offer discount fares

Thirty-one airlines offer discounts to save military vacationers up to half their air-travel costs.

Sixteen airlines offer 50 percent off many or all their routes. Nine airlines offer a one-third discount on all routes and six offer a 25-percent discount on all routes.

Carriers offering a 50 percent discount on all routes are TWA, Northwest, USAir, Ozark, Air Midwest, Empire and Jet America.

Carriers offering a one-third discount on all routes are Continental, Delta, Pan American, Air Florida, Piedmont, Air California, Texas International, Western, and Republic.

Those offering a 25-percent discount on all routes are AltAir, Air Wisconsin, Rocky Mountain, Britt, Southwest, and World.

Airlines offering one-half off selected routes and generally one-third off other routes are American, Aspen, United, Alaska, Wien Air,

Mississippi Valley, Frontier, Eastern, and Pacific Southwest.

Military Traffic Management Command officials advise

off-duty military travelers to check with the local scheduled airline traffic office for the best travel bargain.

Civilian employees receive length of service awards

A special ceremony was held at the Enlisted Open Mess Tuesday for civilian employees who were presented their ten, twenty, thirty and forty years length of service awards.

Noriene H. Dodds, who currently works as the position classification chief at civilian personnel, was the only one to receive her forty year award. She will receive her forty year certificate when Gen. Charles Gabriel takes over as Air Force chief of staff August 15. General Gabriel will sign the certificate. Colonel Montgomery will also present 11-30 year pins.

Receiving the awards are: Forty year award, Noriene Dodds.

Thirty year awards; 64th flying training wing; Robert Walke, Floyd Marburger, John Morehead; Commissary, Robert Catlett, Robert Guillmen; civil engineering squadron, Joe Holland,

Walter Lovett, Thomas Reed; Supply squadron, Amadeo Martinez, Jr., Bertha Smith; 64th field maintenance squadron, Johnnie Oats, Johnnie Springwater, Frankie Youngblood.

Twenty Year awards were presented to; 64th civil engineering squadron, Jack Crawford, Roberto Martinez, Jose Salgado; 64th flying training wing, Lorene Cobb; 64th supply squadron, Linda Huffman; and 1958th communications squadron, Maxine Knight.

Ten Year awards were presented to; 64th Air Base Group; Charlene Baker, Judi Boultinghouse, Barbara Brasfield; 64th student squadron, Mary Beard; USAF hospital, Edward Bosquez; 64th civil engineering squadron, Ernest Brewer, Bobby Hitch; 64th Field maintenance squadron, John Holmes, Atanasio Lara; Commissary, William Sawyer.

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History enthusiasts recreate battle of Waterloo

By A1C Nanette Arpin
Public Affairs Specialist

H.G. Wells wrote a book, "Little Wars," in 1901 which became the basis of a hobby enjoyed by many who refer to it as "historical gaming."

Such famous people as Winston Churchill, Jonathan Winters, and Walter Cronkite spend time playing the game of recreating history.

Capt. Mark Wells, a T-37 instructor pilot at Reese, has a large collection of miniature figures representing soldiers of the Napoleonic era. These figures, hand-painted and jewel-like in appearance, are used for conflict simulation of the 1800-1815 era.

Captain Wells first became interested in historical gaming while he was a sophomore attending the Air Force Academy. He and some of his classmates formed their own gaming club. Today Captain Wells collects the miniature soldiers as a hobby while linking them to a strong academic interest in military history.

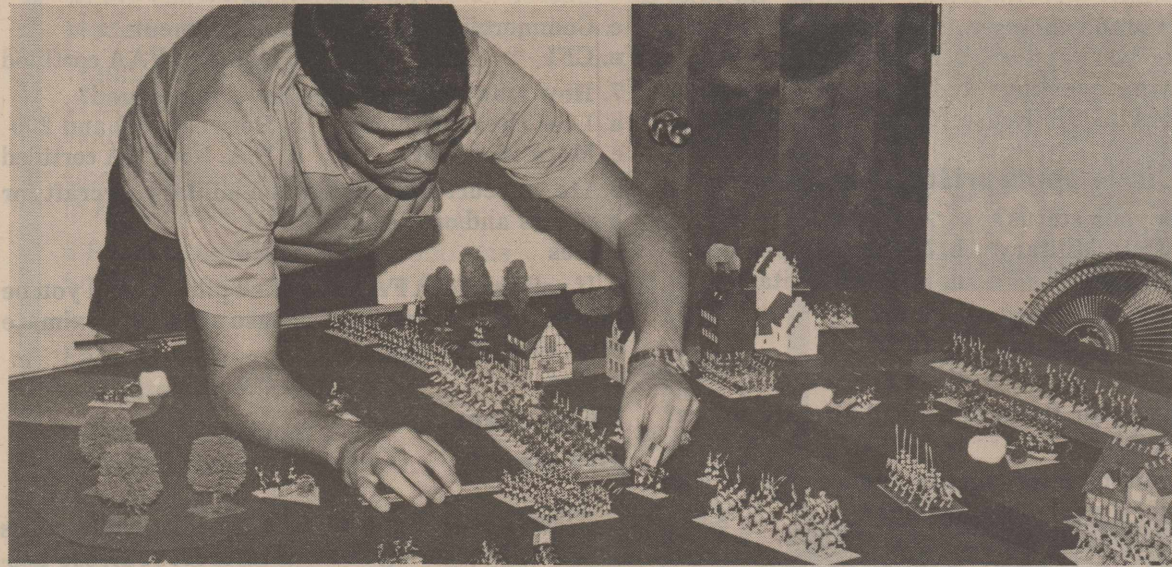
manders planning their respective tactics," explained Captain Wells, continuing, "once the decisions have been made and the opposing forces moved, dice are used to resolve musketry and melee combat."

Captain Wells explained that on each side of the board that day, there were six-thousand troops which represented only a very small skirmish in the context of the long Napoleonic Wars. On his board one model equals 30 people.

"Morale of the armies was probably the most important factor in any Napoleonic battle," said Capt. Wells, "which explains why we spend so much time trying to accurately reproduce the psychological impact of combat." Twenty-sided dice are used to determine the fitness of a unit for further battle. Captain Wells added, "We also use a rules system which combines distance and random numbers to simulate firepower and combat of the 19th century.

technology for determining where enemy forces were and even where your comrades might be situated. In that time, commanders had to rely on sight and word of mouth. Orders were frequently misunderstood, bungled, or lost in the confusion of battle. Battles were open, "set-piece" and formal. There was no hiding behind trees or rocks waiting for the ambush; men simply wore uniforms brightly colored and stood out in the open. The firepower in that era allowed that practice since the average musket could only fire 120 yards, whereas today they shoot more than 1,000 yards. Cannons were slightly more effective, even though it took 30 men to operate them. Typically they were effective out to about 800 yards.

Capt. Wells' hobby requires a great deal of study and not a small amount of money, but it also is quietly relaxing work not unlike stamp collecting. It takes him about 24 hours to paint 16 figures. All the uni-



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

"THE EMPRESS' DRAGOONS will advance." Captain Wells measures the distance for a calvary move.

"For the past ten years I have been collecting miniatures and books of the Napoleonic era. I have an extensive library on that period. Gaming is like reading a book but instead of mental images of what took place within the battles I can now re-create the situations, at least in part."

Captain Wells will complete his masters degree in May 1983, at Texas Tech. He plans to teach at the Air Force Academy.

Using his knowledge of military history along with his gaming board, he has been able to teach others about leadership and strategy of other eras. He has given presentations to the Army ROTC department at Tech, for example.

The game begins with players picking a representative battle. Last weekend they selected a fictitious skirmish during 1813 in central Europe.

Playing that day was TSgt. Buzz Bowen, who has participated in games before, he representing the allied forces. Capt. Kevin Smith and 2nd Lt. Chuck Schneider commanded the opposing French army. Captain Wells acted as the judge throughout the game.

"Play begins with the com-

You can learn a great deal about Napoleonic War by 'putting yourself there in a simulation.' It depends to a great degree on the accuracy of your research.

Each move represents not only combat but also the time involved to move the troops into position, "One turn represents 30 minutes of actual battle times," explained Capt. Wells. The game played last weekend lasted just 10 moves, though that would have meant about 5 hours of conflict. Captain Smith and Lieutenant Schneider finally prevailed over a determined allied commander.

Initially, Sergeant Bowen had the advantage since he has played before, but Captain Smith and Lieutenant Schneider caught on quickly. "People often become very involved with this hobby," said Captain Wells. Adding, "this is not a child's game even though to many it would remind them of their childhood years when they played soldiers out in their back yards. I like to think the game is more for adults to learn history and enjoy their own form of special study."

You can almost sense the mood while watching the game, time slips back and you feel you are actually there. There was no advance

forms are meticulous reproductions of those he finds in his extensive military book collection.

Captain Wells has traveled to numerous battlefields both in the United States and Europe in order to make his miniature representations more realistic.

A game for grown-up, yes, but not a toy.



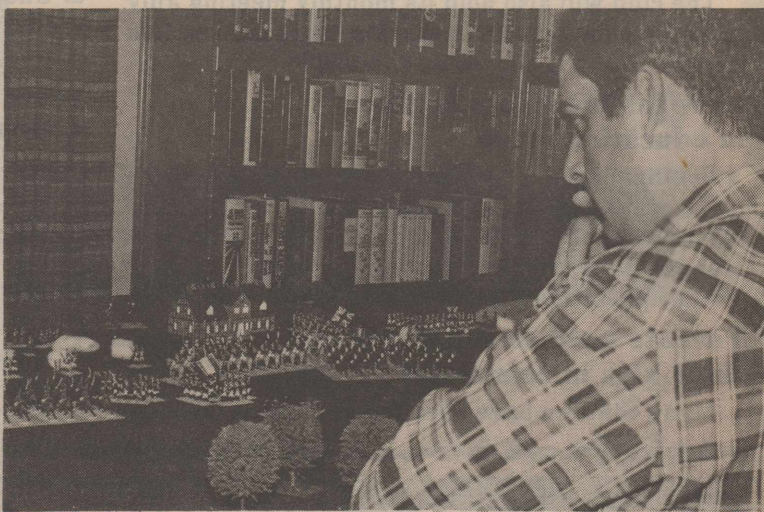
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HIGHLANDERS ADVANCE TO MELEE. Sergeant Bowen watches for the result of his orders. Lieutenant Schneider views his troops through a periscope. The periscope recreates the restricted view of commanders and the "fog of war."



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

DICE DETERMINE THE result of an allied artillery bombardment on the French attack.



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CAPTAIN SMITH CONTEMPLATES his move during the game. Cotton-balls duplicate the heavy smoke of the action.

News Briefs

NCOA sponsors

"name-your-chapter" contest

The Non-commissioned Officers' Association is sponsoring a "name-your-chapter" contest. Winner of the contest will receive \$30.

All active members may participate in the contest to name Reese's NCOA chapter. Such names as the Road Runner chapter from Arizona, and the Blue Grass chapter from South Carolina are examples.

The winner will be announced at the next chapter meeting on Monday at the Enlisted Open Mess at 5 p.m.

Any NCO interested in joining the association can attend the meeting.

All entries for the contest can be dropped off at the enlisted club. A box will be provided for the suggestions.

For more information call MSgt. Michael Custy at 885-3636 or Ben Renteria at 747-5170.

Officer career development meeting planned

Two officers from Air Force Man Power and Personnel, Randolph AFB, Texas, will brief all officers on Air Force plans and programs in retention initiatives and officer career development.

All officers should attend at their assigned briefing times: Monday at 4 p.m. the 35th Flying Training Squadron is scheduled at individual unit. The 54th Flying Training Squadron is scheduled at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Support officers will be briefed at 10 a.m. at the officers club, and at 1:30 p.m. in the simulator building, room 102, the 64th student squadron will be briefed.

If it is not possible to attend the assigned briefing you can attend any of the other briefings.

Enlisted wives club sponsors car wash

The enlisted wives club will hold a car wash Saturday at the credit union parking lot from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Cars are \$2 and trucks \$3.

The club will also hold its monthly meeting July 26 at the enlisted open mess. For more information contact Rosanna Sloves at 885-4632.

New testing hours begin in education office

Beginning today all tests taken at the education office will be made by appointment. Test appointments will be accepted from 8 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; and 8-11 a.m., Friday.

For appointments call 885-3634/3768.

Parents need to supervise their kids in commissary

Many children have been found to roam the com-

missary at will, breaking items and moving commodity tags while their parents shop. On July 7, a four-year-old set off a burglar alarm which alerted security police, causing many lost manhours.

Children under the age of five must ride in the shopping carts while others over the age of five, must remain under close supervision of their parents.

Employees have been given strict instructions to enforce these rules. Further violations in this matter could prompt exclusion of children from the commissary.

Reese Village prepares for gas/water pipes to be fixed

All residents of Reese Village will experience some inconvenience while water and gas lateral piping systems will be corrected.

For the past few years field surveys have revealed deterioration in the pipe lines. To correct the utility losses and potential safety hazards, replacement of the piping systems, from the main distribution lines to individual housing units, will begin soon.

Street and yard excavation will be predominant throughout the area beginning Wednesday.

Some utility outages are scheduled but should not exceed more than four hours.

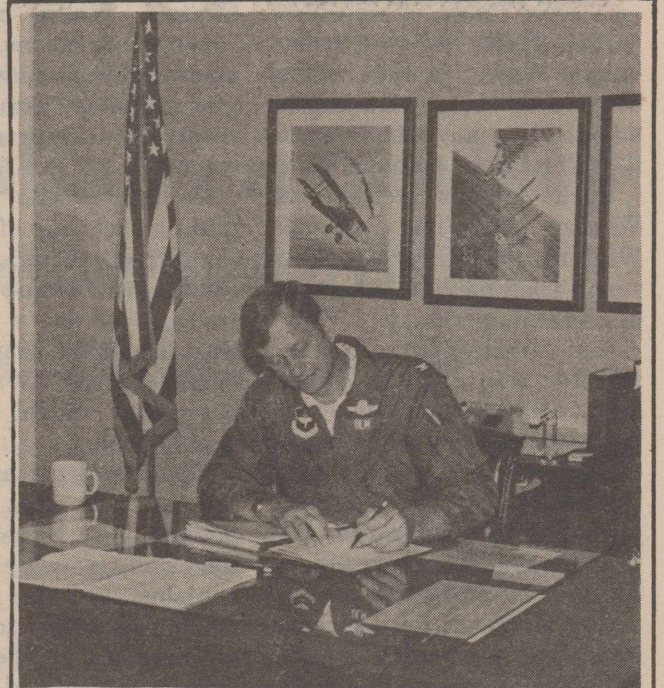
Reese plans new chapter

An aero club is being considered for Reese.

Whether you support such a club, please fill out the following questions and return the questionnaire to 64ABG/SS, Reese AFB, Texas, 79489.

(Circle appropriate response)

- What is your status?
 - Active Duty Military
 - Military Dependent
 - DOD Civilian
 - Retired Military
- Which age category are you in?
 - Under 16 yrs. of age
 - 16-30
 - 30-45
 - 45+
- Have you ever flown in a small aircraft before?
 - Yes
 - No
- Would you be interested in joining an aero club (flying club) if your base had one?
 - Yes
 - No
- Would you be willing to pay an initiation fee of \$25.00, monthly dues of \$10.00 and flying hour cost of approximately \$25.00 an hour?
 - Yes
 - No
- If you are a FAA certified pilot, circle applicable items.
 - Private
 - ATP



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COL. JAMES ULM HAS replaced Col. Jerald Ellington as the new deputy commander of operations. Colonel Ulm attended the Air War College before his arrival at Reese. He graduated pilot training in September 1962 at Reese.

- Commercial
 - CFI
 - Instrument
 - N/A, Not FAA certified
7. How many flying hours have you logged?
- Less than 100 hours
 - Between 100 and 200
 - More than 200
 - N/A, Not FAA certified
8. Are you currently flying non-military aircraft for business and/or pleasure?
- Yes
 - No
9. If you are not a FAA certified pilot, would you be interested in obtaining a license at an approximate total cost of \$1500?
- Yes
 - No

Reese Report airs weekly

"The Reese Report" is a weekly radio news broadcast featuring news of interest to Reese people and the Lubbock community. Produced by A1C Nanette Arpin of the public affairs office, the program airs Sundays at 10:10 a.m. on KRLB-AM (580 KH); at 10:15 a.m. on KSEL-AM (950 KH); at 9:30 a.m. on KEND-AM (1590 KH); at 6 a.m. on KJAK-FM (92.7 MH); at 6 a.m. on KLLL-FM (96 MH); and at 7:20 a.m. on KKAM-AM (1340 KH).

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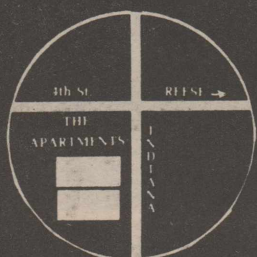
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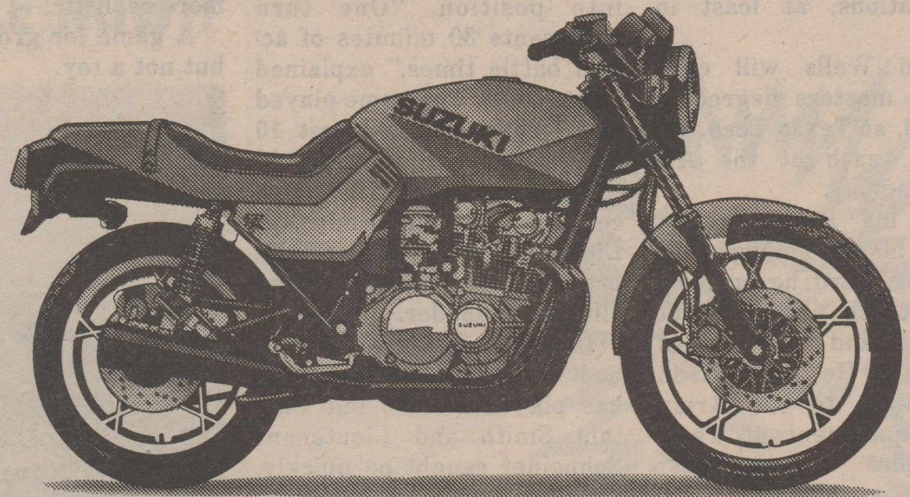
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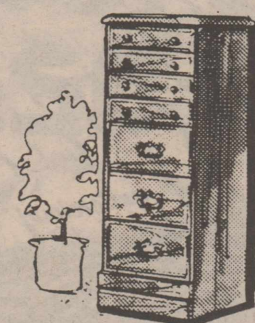
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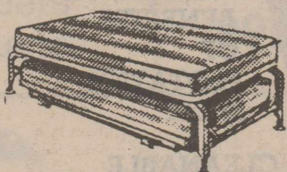
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Family News



New bus discounts offered (FAM)

Sixty-four bus companies offer 35 to 40 percent off bus fares to military members and family members vacationing in the United States. The following discounts apply to active-duty service members, U.S. Coast Guard members, service academy cadets and their families:

—A 25-percent discount when the standard interstate fare is between \$40 and \$60.

—The discount fare is a flat \$45 when the standard interstate fare is between \$61 and \$75.

—A 40-percent discount when the standard interstate fare is more than \$75.

Discount fares will be rounded to the next highest \$5.

Active-duty members need not wear a uniform to receive the discount, but they and their dependents older than 10 must show identification cards.

Dependents must travel with a military member to receive a discount. Children 5 years old and younger ride free. Discounts apply only to interstate travel and not within a state.

Travel officials say the leave fare discount program will end in November unless interest and participation warrant extending the program.

Growing equity mortgages let the borrower pay early (FAM)

A new Veterans Administration early-payment mortgage plan called growing equity mortgage may mean some home-buyers can own their home in as little as 11 years.

Payments on GEMs are increased annually 3 to 5 percent. But, unlike variable-interest-rate mortgages, the payment increase for GEMs is applied to the principal rather than the interest, VA officials

explained. This reduces loan balances faster than other types of mortgage loans and means loans can be paid off sooner than the standard 30 years.

Another advantage to GEMs is that investment in the property grows rapidly at a relatively low monthly cost.

Although GEMs may not be widely available in all areas, VA officials say this type of mortgage loan is growing in acceptance.

Like other types of VA financing, VA-guaranteed GEMs are obtained through mortgage lenders and other traditional home-loan sources.

Contact the Lubbock VA office at 747-5256 for more information.

Time is running out for children's reading program

The summer reading program for children is almost half over. According to library personnel, many of

the children enrolled in the program have not come close to their reading goals.

The program will end July 31. Awards will be given to all children who reach their goal.

Mathis to close for carpet cleaning

Mathis recreation center will be closed Monday for carpet cleaning. The center will reopen Tuesday.

It's time for school physicals

Parents whose children plan to participate in athletics or are required by their school to take pre-entrance physical exam should make appointments at the base hospital as soon as possible. Parents should have physical forms before making an appointment.

Camp Blue Yonder needs counselors

Counselors are needed to help with Reese's Camp Blue

Yonder, set up to give underprivileged kids a chance to enjoy camping. Each year sponsors the camp for children nine-11. Counselors are needed for both the boy's and girls' groups who stay for one week. A one-week permissive TDY is given. Anyone interested in being a counselor can call 1st Lt. David Rauch at 885-3744.

Crepe cooking demonstration set at Mathis

The Mathis Recreation Center is hosting a crepe cooking demonstration Tuesday at noon. The demonstration by Mathalie Taylor is free but reservations are required. To register call 885-3787 or you can sign up at the recreation center.

All night disco and fashion show planned

A all-night disco featuring a fashion show will be held at the Mathis Recreation Center Saturday. The dance will begin at 10 p.m. For the fashion show all clothes, hairstyles and make-up will be furnished by local businesses.

Be home when maintenance contractor arrives

To avoid missing out on maintenance work needing to be done in base housing, it is necessary for Reese Village residents to be home at the time their appointments with contractor personnel has been made.

An adult is required to be home while the repairs are being done.

Any questions concerning the contractor's response for completion times on service calls, call the housing office at 885-3602.

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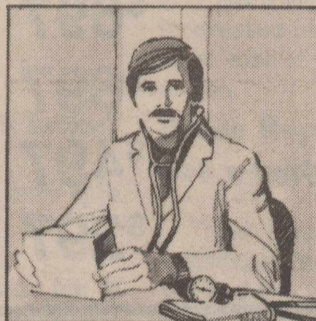
proved that the Watercloud supported the body more evenly and a "high-quality" 720 coil, "orthopedically" firm mattress and box spring. (Full documentation available at our store.) In fact, half of the chronic back pain suffering patients in the study preferred the Watercloud over the "orthopedically" firm bed because the Watercloud provided relief to their backaches they could not obtain with the firm bed. Perhaps the other half would have chosen the Watercloud if the new 'Waveless Water-Mattress' were available at the time of the study. Nevertheless, the statistics indicate that a vast segment of the population might **ONLY** find relief and complete satisfaction on the Watercloud bed. It is a well known fact that proper posture is essential to both bringing relief and preventing the development of serious back conditions. The Watercloud was found to be unsurpassed in total posture support of the back and torso. **In fact, the Watercloud automatically aligned the vertebrae in a manner NO OTHER BED IN THE STUDY COULD DUPLICATE!** One patient was so relieved of back pain suffering, he immediately purchased a Watercloud for himself, and told the store sales personnel he was in the Sleep Study, and the Watercloud bed "...changed my Life!" Perhaps you or someone you know needs the support and the patented Watercloud flotation bed correct posture alignment!

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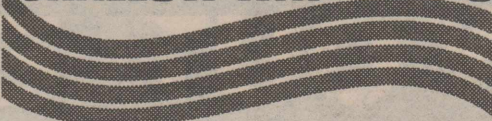
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Officers' Club

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Saturday: The dining room will be open from 6-9 p.m. A steak and crab special is offered for \$7.95. Pizza and chicken delivery from 5-10 p.m.

Sunday: The club will be closed, but Reese members

can order pizza and chicken dinners from 5-8 p.m.

Monday: Club closed. Call Big Bird for chicken and pizza delivery. Remember that there are several extras that can be ordered to compliment your dinner. Delivery will be from 5-9 p.m.

Tuesday: Lasagna dinner special for \$3.95. Pizza and chicken delivery from 5-9 p.m.

Wednesday: Two-for-one

prime rib dinner night for \$10.95. Pizza and chicken delivery from 5-9 p.m.

Thursday: Family chicken dinner night. Buy by the piece. To order pizza or chicken, call "Big Bird" at 885-4564. According to "Big Bird" the delivery service has become very popular among Reese members with orders averaging 35-40 each night.

NCO Club

Tonight: The NCO club offers a combination seafood platter dinner for \$9.50 each Friday. The dinner consist of clams, shrimp, oysters, stuffed deviled crab, fish, hush puppies, and a choice of French fries or baked potato. Fridays at noon, there is a special luncheon buffet for \$3.25.

Country and western fans

can dance to the sounds of "Tiny Lynn" from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The dance is free for members and \$3 for non-members.

Saturday: Disco dance with Dr. J from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday's the club features steak and king crab legs for \$9.50. The dining room will be open from 5:30-9 p.m.

Sunday and Monday: The dining room will be closed,

but the casual bar will be open from noon-11 p.m.

Tuesday: Italian dinner night, \$3.95.

Wednesday: Breaded catfish and fried chicken basket dinners for \$2.50.

Thursday: Two-for-one steak night. Choose between New York strip or ribeye steaks. Choice of baked potato or French fries and salad bar.

Arts & Crafts Center

The center is offering a "Know Your Camera" workshop on Sunday from noon-3 p.m. Anyone who owns a 35mm camera will be able to learn about film usage, filters, exposer time, and f-stops. Also covered in the class will be a discussion on different functions of the camera. One roll of color slides and a roll of black and white film will be provided by the center. Class

members will take several pictures in a controlled setting to test accuracy of the cameras. Cost for the class is \$10 per person.

The center will teach all Reese photographers how to develop color slides on July 24 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Those who are interested can sign-up at the center with four people every one and one-half hours. Cost for the class is \$7 per two rolls of film, with mounts

being provided. The center will use the Kodak E-6 process. At the end of the course a qualification card will be given to class members.

Basics ceramics will be taught at the center on Thursdays. Included in the course will be lessons on ceramic mold casting, cleaning greenware, underglaze, antiquing, and the use of several types of glaze. Cost for the class is \$8.

An advanced ceramics class will begin today and will last for two weeks. Dry brushing will be taught, using bisque stains for a realistic finish. The cost is \$5. Classes will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Instructors are needed to teach art and auto mechanics. Anyone interested can call the center at 885-3141.

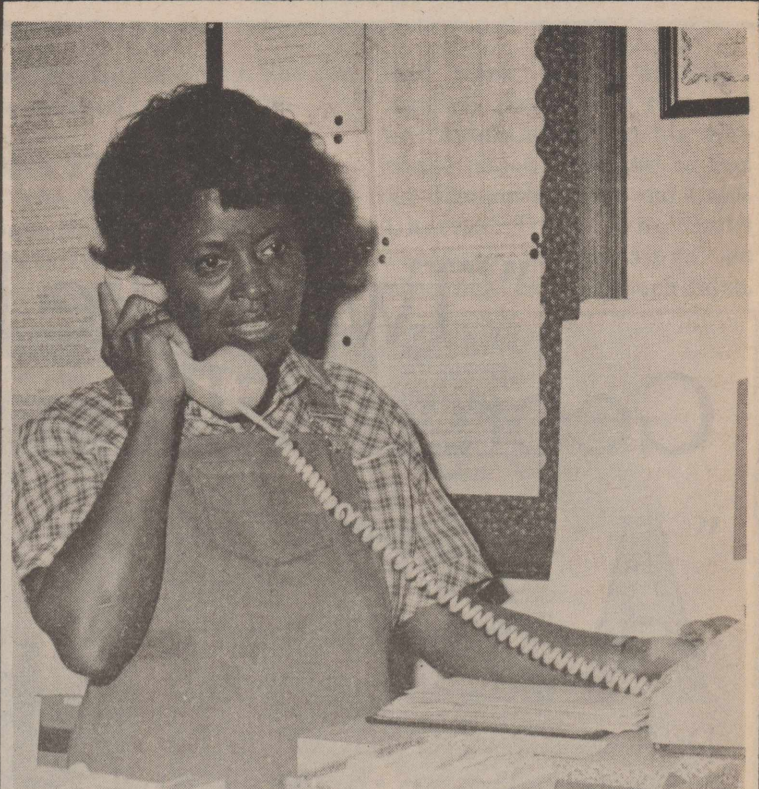
The center offers custom matting, framing, and engraving. They also do name tags!

Chapel

Sunday: The Protestant service begins at 11 a.m. Catholic services begin at 9:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Gospel service begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Navigator's class begins Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The Chapel will sponsor a pot luck dinner for newcomers at 6:30 p.m. Monday.



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"'Compromise,' George said to them. 'And I'll have none of that. Before I change the taste, I'll close the doors.'

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Squadron News

64th Supply Squadron

Congratulations to SrA Sam Samford, accounting and finance, who was recently selected as the supply squadron Airman of the Month for June.

Congratulations also to Sgt. Robert Garcia who was promoted to staff sergeant; A1C Michael Vines, promoted to senior airman; and SSgt. Christopher Page who has a line number for technical sergeant. All three people work in the fuels branch.

TSgt. Garry Dixon recently graduated from the ATC NCO Academy.

The supply squadron won the participants' trophy for the American Heritage Week program. The squadron won for the highest points accumulated by the number of participants in activities and the number of booths.

1958 Communications Squadron

The comm. squadron would like to thank all who came to their water balloon toss booth

during Unity Fest. The booth, according to the squadron, was a great success. They would also like to send a special thanks to the following people who volunteered or were volunteered as target; CMSgt. Ellis Joseph, SMSgt. Joseph Mingolla, MSgt. Joe Trusan, and MSgt. Ray Bennett.

Congratulations to SSgt. Carl Mamo, the squadron's NCO of the Quarter and continental communications division nominee, and Amn Macon Clark, the unit's Airman of the Month for June.

64th FMS

Congratulations to SrA Susan Phillips, who was recently promoted to her current rank.

George Winkle is the field maintenance squadron's training manager. Anyone needing assistance can call Mr. Winkle at Ext. 3606 or 3664. Currently he monitors FMS OJT and qualification training.

Congratulations to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert B. Robinson

on the birth of their third child. They named their son Robert James D. Robinson III.

Lt. Col. Schill, squadron commander, wishes to thank all squadron members who donated their time for American Heritage Week festivities. A special thanks to our winning teams in bowling, tug-a-war, and arm wrestling. Also, congratulations to the members of the egg toss, volleyball and horseshoe teams.

CMSgt. Joseph won the fun run competition for his age group. Chief Joseph, who was the oldest to compete, predicted his time to be 22 minutes and actually completed the run in 22:14.

64th OMS

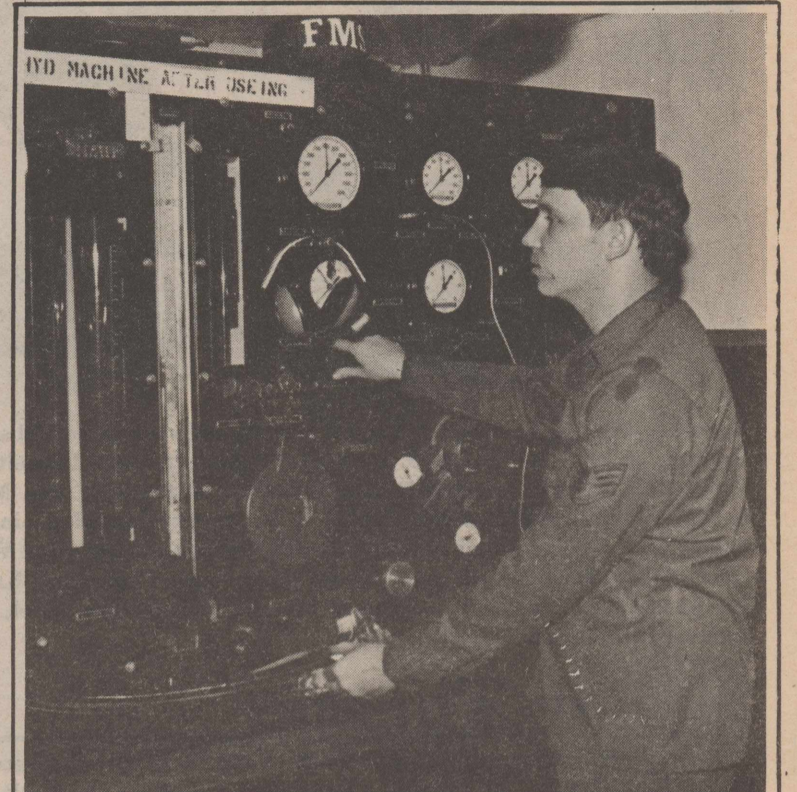
The organizational maintenance squadron would like to welcome Sgt. Cheryl Donley, who is the squadron's new OJT training manager. Sergeant Donley is responsible for monitoring the OMS OJT upgrade training and

qualification training. She can be reached at Ext. 3606.

35th FTS

The 35th Flying Training Squadron would like to congratulate the following student pilots for a job well done

last week. Kudos to Capt. Randall Davis, who received an "outstanding" on his mid-phase check ride, and to 2nd Lt. Kenneth Gibbs and Capt. Charles Duke who both received outstanding on their final contact check rides.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

SSGT. MICHAEL BRENNEN, hydraulics shop, was recently selected for officer's training school. Sergeant Brennen completed his degree in aircraft pneudraulic technology by combining 33 semester hours by examination, Community College of the Air Force, two hours at Eastern Washington University and 30 hours residence from Wayland Baptist University.

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Simler Theater

Tonight: "On Golden Pond." (Winner of three academy awards including best actor and best actress.) Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Jane Fonda in a dark comedy about three generations confronting one another during an emotionally-charged summer. (PG), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

Fury, Part Two. Stars Bruce Li and Lo Leih. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

Saturday: matinee, "Matilda." Stars Elliott Gould and Robert Mitchum. (G), adults \$1, children 50 cents.

Saturday: evening 7:30 p.m. "The Watcher in the Woods." What sort of evil lurks outside the old English manor? For Bette Davis and Lynn-Holly Johnson, the suspense

is about to kill them. "The Watcher in the Woods" has it all, from a spine-tingling plot to a classic, Hitchcock-style ending. (R), adults \$1, children 50 cents.

Sunday: "Cat People." A breed of people descended from the ancient coupling of women with panthers must keep this breed from dying in this horror story. (R), adults \$1.50, children 75 cents.

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What about the minimum withdrawal requirements?
Basically, they are designed to assure you of a certain income each year and a minimum has been set by the government. Any withdrawal less than this minimum is subject to an I.R.S. excise tax penalty.

Do I Have to be retired to withdraw my I.R.A. funds?
NO... you do not. You can start withdrawing at age 59½, whether you are retired or not.

How much am I going to have to pay in taxes when I start withdrawing?

That depends, of course, on your individual circumstances. But in general, you will be required to pay income taxes at your income level when you actually start withdrawing your funds.

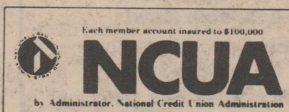
What is the penalty if I withdraw my funds early?
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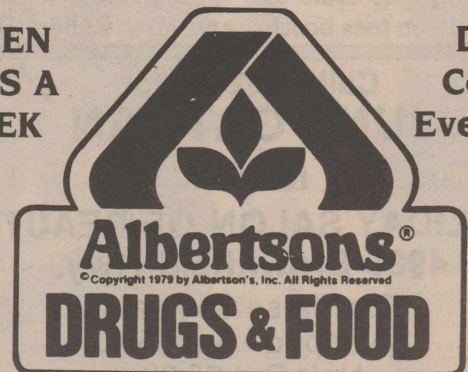
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Randolph captures Central District softball tourney

By Sgt. Bob Allen

Last weekend Reese sponsored a three day Central District slow pitch softball tournament. Randolph AFB, Texas, walked away with the championship and is now representing Central District for the Air Training Command Championship here which begins Tuesday.

On the first day of action play Reese was beaten by Lackland 11-8. At the end of the game Reese accumulated eight runs off 12 hits and five errors, with Lackland totaling 11 runs with 15 hits, five errors.

During the second match, Goodfellow edged out Laughlin 6-5. Goodfellow had six runs off nine hits with one error. Laughlin only managed nine hits for the game, bring-

ing home five runs with five errors.

During the second day of the tournament Randolph out played Lackland for the first win of the day by 26-11.

Randolph had 26 runs out of 27 hits and two errors. Lackland had 11 runs off of 18 hits and six errors for the game.

Reese captured the second win of the day when they beat Laughlin 18-11. Reese had 18 runs off 21 hits and one error while Laughlin managed 11 runs off 14 hits with three errors.

Randolph once again came out the winners after the third game of the day when they beat out Goodfellow 28-10. Randolph accumulated 28 runs off 25 hits with one error. Goodfellow had 10 runs off 14 hits with one error.

Reese once again stepped up to the plate for the fourth match of the day against Lackland.

Reese edged out Lackland with a three run homer by Steve Harvey in the bottom half of the seventh with a score of 12-11.

Reese had 12 runs off 13 hits, two errors while Lackland managed 11 runs off 17 hits and two errors.

The final game of the day was played by Goodfellow against Reese.

Reese was defeated for the first time of the day's games with Goodfellow coming out ahead 19-5. Goodfellow eliminated Reese for the play offs with Lackland and Laughlin already eliminated earlier in the day.

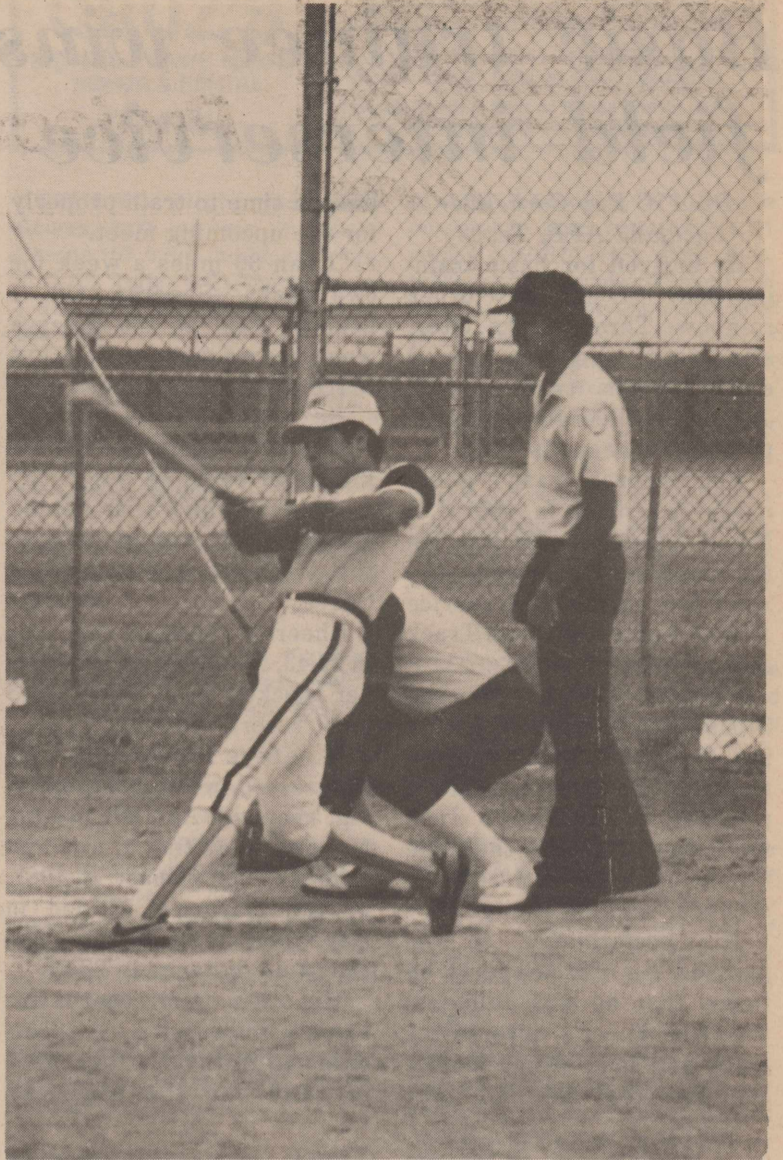
Reese had five runs off 10 hits and eight errors, Goodfellow completed the game with 19 runs off 19 hits and no errors.

The last day of the tournament pitted Goodfellow against Randolph.

Goodfellow, with already one loss, needed to beat Randolph twice to gain the crown.

In the first game Goodfellow won 9-4. Goodfellow had nine runs off 10 hits and two errors. Randolph had four hits and four errors.

Randolph proved to be too powerful for Goodfellow in the final game winning the championship 31-21. Randolph had 31 runs off of 28 hits, 13 of which were homers, and four errors. Goodfellow had 21 runs of 25 hits and two errors.



(U.S. Air Force Photo by A1C Nanette Arpin)

A GOODFELLOW BATTER tries to attempt a home run to catch up with Randolph during the Central District slow-pitch softball tournament held at Reese. Randolph won the tournament and is representing the central district this week at Reese for the ATC slow-pitch softball championships.



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Basic trainee wins track/ field interservice meet

By A1C Ray Cornelius
Lackland AFB, Texas

He arrived for basic training May 17 like any other rainbow. Three weeks later, after running circles around every other trainee, AB Joseph R. Sheeran boarded a plane for Annapolis, Md.

But Sheeran wasn't going north to enroll in the U.S. Naval Academy. He was going instead to represent the Air Force in the Interservice Armed Forces National Track and Field Meet.

Sheeran, assigned to the 3701st Basic Military Training Squadron, first showed the Air Force his athletic prowess at Lackland's June field day. He ran the mile there in four minutes, 26 seconds, winning easily.

His performance so impressed Air Force sports officials that he was added to the Air Force's interservice track and field team, despite the fact that he had very

limited time to train properly for the upcoming meet.

"I ran 30 miles a week for two weeks," Sheeran said. "I usually train at 100 miles a week before competition, but there just wasn't time."

He nearly proved otherwise at Annapolis. In the 10-kilometer race, he left Army and Navy runners far behind and finished second only to the Marine Corps' representative.

Sheeran finished the race in 29:43, while the Marine runner clocked in at 29:19. The meet record is 29:09.

"I believe I could have beat the record with more training," he said. And it's not unfounded pride that allows him to make such a boast. In 1981, at the Hardee's Classic in Davenport, Iowa, Sheeran ran the same distance in 28:57.

His other track records are equally impressive—a three-mile run in 13:32, a four-miler in 18:46 and the America's

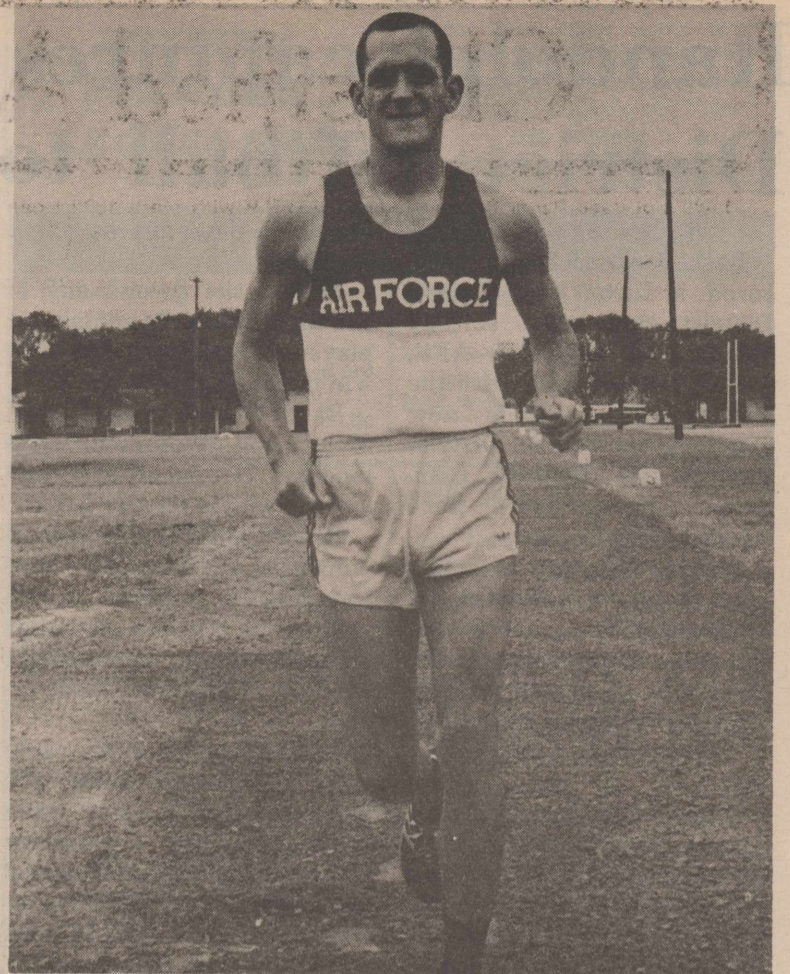
Marathon in Chicago in 2:19:10.

He had the fifth fastest 20-kilometer time in the nation two years ago and was the fastest in last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association's indoor track three-mile championship.

Of course, Sheeran has been running for some time, throughout high school and college, and may continue to run for the Air Force.

"They've scheduled me to run in Athens, Greece, in the World Armed Forces Cross Country Championships," he explained. "If I win, I may get to run the Marathon there—the original Olympic race," he added, hopefully.

And while he's away from the track, he hopes to begin training soon as an aircraft electrical systems specialist. If he learns as fast as he runs, the Air Force should soon have another ace mechanic. (AFNS)



(U.S. Air Force Photo)

AB JOSEPH SHEERAN, represented the Air Force in the Interservice Armed Forces National Track and Field meet.

Hospital wins base swim meet title

The hospital swim team walked away with first place during American Heritage Week's activities.

The hospital accumulated 24 points for the win followed by the field maintenance squadron with 18 points and

in third place supply squadron with four points.

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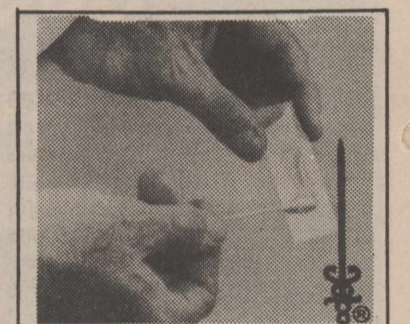
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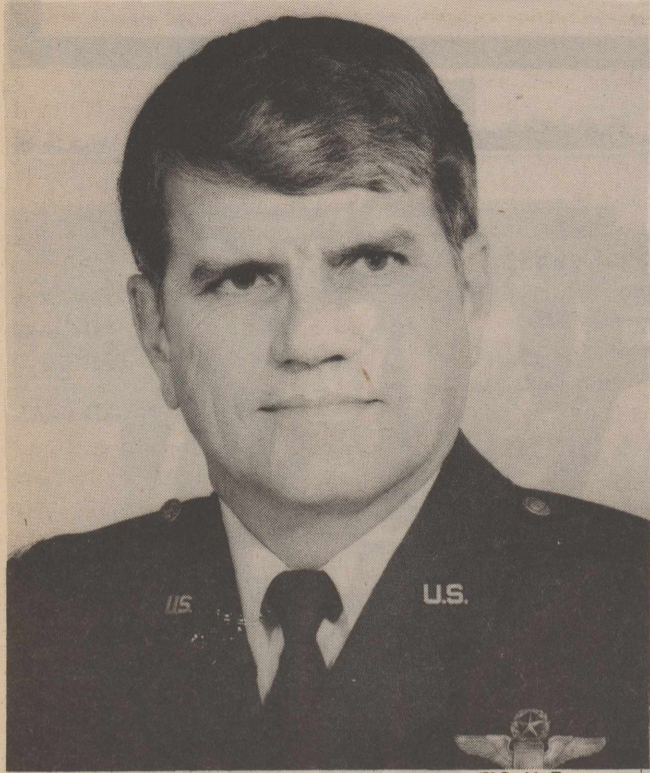
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Editorials

DCM emphasizes summer safety



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About 45 days ago, the Air Force Air Training Command and Reese AFB kicked off the "101 Critical Days" safety campaign—a program to emphasize safety throughout the critical summer vacation period. Our specific goal at Reese is to complete these 101 days with no time lost because of vehicular accidents. A more general goal is to decrease the number of summertime accidents of all kinds, with the ultimate goal of having a safer 1982 summer season than we had in 1981.

We are just about halfway through this period and things are looking pretty good. We've had several close calls, both at work and at play, but all in all, we have gotten off to a good start for a safe "101 Critical Days." This editorial is being written as a reminder of our program and goals, in the hope it will help sustain the enthusiasm for this program through Labor Day.

Toward this end, it might help to tell you about two recent incidents here at Reese. In both cases, our Reese people were in the right, and, in addition, their safety gear most definitely prevented greater injury.

In the first incident, two Reese women were hit broadside as another vehicle ran a stop sign. Both women were wearing their seat belts and received only minor injuries in the accident that "totaled" their vehicle. I have always believed that seat belts save lives and reduce injuries. I believe I can now find two more converts to this philosophy.

In the second incident, a car ran a stop sign and collided with a Reese member on a motorcycle. While the cyclist received several broken bones, more serious injuries were avoided because of his use of the full complement of safety equipment, including his helmet, which probably saved his life.

So remember, we're off to a good start, but our exposure will increase in late July and August when the numbers of transfers and vacations increase. If we are to achieve our goals, we must maintain our vigilance. We can work hard and play hard and still be safe in doing so. Let's try to progress through the second half of our "critical days" more safely than the first half. Believe me, the benefits of your vigilance will be well worth the efforts. Have fun—be safe—and I'll see you on Labor Day!

Death sentences do exist in AF warns JAG

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On Dec. 15, 1981, Airman Robert M. Gay was convicted by general court-martial at Holloman AFB, N.M. for the premeditated murder of his supervisor and was sentenced to death. He was also convicted of one unpremeditated murder and one attempted murder. Before he can be executed, however, his conviction and sentence will be reviewed by the Air Force Court of Military Review and the United States Court of

Military Appeals, a civilian court established to review convictions of military members. If his conviction and sentence are upheld, his sentence must then be approved by the President. Airman Gay may then seek review of his conviction in federal court. If his conviction is upheld there, he will be executed.

Robert Gay was not the first airman sentenced to death by an Air Force court-martial. Five Air Force personnel have been sentenced to death. Three of them were executed.

The first member to be sentenced to death and ex-

ecuted was Pvt. Robert E. Keller. He was convicted of the premeditated murder of a man during a housebreaking in Japan in December 1948. He was tried in Japan in January 1949, was convicted and sentenced to death. His conviction and sentence were affirmed by the Air Force Board of Review, the predecessor to the Air Force Court of Review, in August 1949 and President Harry Truman approved his sentence. He was hanged at the 8th Army Stockade in Japan on March 11, 1950.

In 1948, eight days after Private Keller committed his crime, Pvt. Herman P. Dennis

and SSgt. Robert W. Burns were coactors in the rape and premeditated murder of an American woman on Guam. They were tried separately in May 1949 and were convicted and sentenced to death. Their convictions and sentences were affirmed by the Air Force Board of Review and the sentences were approved by President Truman in August 1951. Both Dennis and Burns sought review of their convictions and sentences in federal court and their case was decided by the United States Supreme Court in 1953. They were hanged at Anderson AFB, Guam, on Jan. 28, 1954.

Each of the individuals above was tried, sentenced and convicted of crimes committed under the Articles of War, the predecessor to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. No Air Force members have been executed under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, although at least two have been sentenced to death, both having committed premeditated murder.

If Airman Gay's conviction and sentence are upheld and approved, he will have the distinction of being the first Air Force member executed under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Safety reports on ceiling fan injuries

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A-h-h-h! Those long, hot days of summer have arrived. Many of us, attempting to beat the heat and still conserve energy, have installed ceiling fans that bring back memories of Bogey and Bacall in "Casablanca".

Notwithstanding the romantic and practical aspects, there are safety

hazards and precautions which need to be considered in the installation and use of these ceiling fans.

There are two basic types of fan construction: metal and wooden. The metal fans are constructed so there is no flexibility of vertical blade movement compared to the wooden types, which allow for a slight "flutter" in the blades. Diameters can range from two to four feet

from blade tip to blade tip and the "drop" - length from ceiling down - can range from 12 inches to 18 inches, depending on whether there are lights suspended.

When installing your ceiling fan, be sure to follow all instructions and guidelines exactly. Make sure the electrical current is shut off at the main circuit breaker (calling an electrician might be wise); ensure freedom of blade

movement to avoid damage to the motor or blades; and consider the drop of the fan and ceiling height to preclude any accidental head injuries. It is also recommended that the blades also should be of a different color from the ceiling to prevent any confusion during ceiling or fan maintenance.

Our office has received several reports of ceiling fan related injuries. One individual cut his arm while

taking his shirt off, another individual received stitches in his scalp after a "close encounter" while painting his ceiling. Other reports received have been of clothing caught in the blades while being removed (can't you just imagine "airborne" T-shirts!)

Remember, a few precautionary measures and some common sense will enable you to enjoy the summer with your cool and safe ceiling fan.

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