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Vice president visits Reese

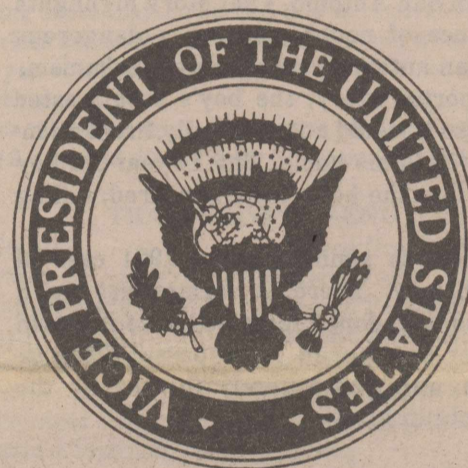


Heads long list of visiting VIPs

Last week was a busy one for people at Reese, beginning with the arrival of Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, Air Training Command commander, and winding up with the arrival of the ATC Inspector General Team.

Oh, yes. Somewhere in all that activity, Reese people also managed to turn out to greet a United States vice president and an official from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Space Shuttle program. (For more on the shuttle program, see page nine).

General Ryan arrived on base Nov. 12 and took time during his visit to meet with instructor pilots from both training squadrons. The night of his arrival he also attended the annual



Air Force Association banquet. Guest speaker for the event was Walter Scott, an aerospace engineering working with NASA on the shuttle program.

The morning of Nov. 13 the general breakfasted with chiefs and first sergeants in the wing dining hall. During lunch he addressed the professional development seminar of the Junior Officer Committee.

After visiting the maintenance complex and the supply squadron, General Ryan turned out with a large contingent of Reese personnel and their dependents to welcome Vice President George Bush. Bush was in town to address a meeting of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Upon his arrival at base operations, the vice president gave a 20-minute press conference in which he answered questions concerning the budget program, David Stockman and the defense posture.

For more photos of these important visitors, and a first-person look at the arrival of George Bush, see page 10.

**Hearty
welcome**

Vice President George Bush responds to his welcome at Reese by waving jubilantly to the crowd shortly after deplaning from Air Force two. The arrival of the official was just a stopover on his way to address a dinner of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. (U.S. Air Force Photo by Gwen Lewis)

Spouses receive look behind the lines

On Dec. 1 and 2, a special "Behind the Lines" orientation will be held for all spouses of military personnel. There is no other orientation given on base that is as informative for spouses to gain more knowledge on such topics as why husbands or wives receive specific assignments or legal assistance within the military.

The presentation is for both officer and enlisted spouses. However, each will be held on separate days since some of the information that will be covered will vary from officer to enlisted including promotion systems and effectiveness or promotion reports.

For officer spouses the briefing will be held Dec. 1 and for enlisted spouses the session will be on Dec. 2.

The orientation for all will be held at the base Chapel beginning at 9 a.m.

The following is the agenda for the briefing:

MORNING SESSION	
9:00- 9:20	Assignments
9:20- 9:35	APRs/OERs
9:35- 9:55	Promotions
9:55-10:10	Break (refreshments)
10:10-10:25	Transportation
10:25-10:45	Legal
10:45-11:00	Accounting and Finance
11:00-11:30	Questions and Answers
EVENING SESSION	
7:00- 7:20	Assignments
7:20- 7:35	APRs/OERs
7:35- 7:55	Promotions
7:55- 8:10	Break (refreshments)
8:10- 8:25	Transportation
8:25- 8:45	Legal
8:45- 9:00	Accounting and Finance
9:00- 9:30	Questions and Answers

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Commander stresses resource protection



Col. Richard E. Hearne

by Col. Richard E. Hearne
Air Base Group Commander

Few programs in the Air Force today are more critical than resources protection. Virtually every mission essential resource, other than combat ready aircraft missiles and nuclear weapons, is protected under the USAF Resources Protection Program.

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You are probably asking "What does this have to do with me?" The answer is, "Everything!" You are the link or the key to the total mission to

fly and fight. You are the ones who can help protect our resources from fraud, abuse, and waste. You are the ones who may observe an act of terrorism. Abuse, fraud, and waste of government property costs each taxpayer \$200 per year.

Who would have envisioned in the early 70s that anyone would blow up a flightline of Air National Guard aircraft or attack a command headquarters building. There is a much greater terrorist threat today than yesterday and the threat is targeted against all resources, not just nuclear weapons. Terrorist prefer soft targets, and there are virtually hundreds of them on Reese.

We need each one of you to be involved. Report fraud, abuse, and waste of government property to the Office of Special Investigation at Ext. 3666. Report any act of suspected terrorism to security police at Ext. 3333. The success of our Resources Protection Program at Reese begins with you.

Trespassers have rights too

by Maj James N. Potuk
staff judge advocate

The press recently reported the tragic death of a boy scout in San Antonio. That story highlights the importance of never planting a dangerous device with an automatic triggering mechanism.

In the reported story, the boy's scoutmaster set up a gun so it would automatically fire if an intruder broke into his home. The 14-year-old boy scout broke into the house, the gun fired, killing the boy.

This incident is similar to the 1971 case of Katko vs. Briney. There, a farmer set up a shotgun in an abandoned farm house so it would fire if the door was opened. A trespasser broke into the home, and was severely injured by the resulting shotgun blast.

The trespasser thus sued the farmer and received a \$30,000 judgment. The Iowa court upheld the award, and the farmer had to sell his farm and go into bankruptcy as a result of the suit. The court held that, had he been present, the farmer could not have used deadly force unless the intrusion threatened death or serious harm to the users of the premises. The court said the farmer could not plant a device to do what the farmer himself could not do.

A similar case occurred in Texas. In the 1975 Howsley vs. Gilliam, a doctor observed someone stealing a battery from his car. The doctor fired a "warning shot" in the dark from his second floor bedroom window. The bullet instantly killed an 18-year-old intruder, who was but 32 feet away.

The teenager's parents sued the doctor for wrongful death of their son. The doctor argued that he was not liable because the shooting involved justifiable homicide. It wasn't.

The big point here is never to employ dangerous devices—weapons, bombs, heavy objects—that will automatically be set off by an unsuspecting intruder. Employment of such devices is a sure invitation to a law suit. It may also result in criminal prosecution without the benefit of justifiable homicide.

In this regard, the law is based on strong policy grounds. The law seeks to preserve human life over property. It also seeks to protect firemen and police who may enter a dwelling without notice.

Alcohol campaign now underway

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles stressing the increased need for responsible alcohol use during the holiday period.

by Capt. Charles Frost
chief, social actions

Social Action's "Holidays Ahead Alcohol Awareness Campaign" will extend through the Thanksgiving, Hanukah, Christmas and New Year's holidays. It is aimed at preventing abusive drinking and encouraging responsible use of alcohol.

This is the season to be jolly, but for some it's a time to be lonely. They are ones who lost husbands, wives, sisters, or brothers to alcohol related incidents. There is no reconciliation in knowing that your father's death was not so bad because he was too drunk to feel any pain.

What about that great office party last year where everyone got blitzed and actually walked or drove home? If the drunk drivers were the only ones on the road, they would eventually eliminate each other. Unfortunately, we have to share the roads with them.

Drinking and driving is not the only problem. What about the man who got drunk and beat up his wife on Christmas Eve? The harmful effects of alcohol do not always result

in violence. It also leads to depression. Think of a Thanksgiving dinner without a turkey because a bottle of Wild Turkey was more important. I know what you're thinking—"I

don't get drunk and beat up on people. I stop at my limit, before I drive." To the majority of you I say, "Congratulations." To the rest, who do you think you're fooling?

The reason I'm telling you this is obvious—I don't want any of you to duplicate any of these events this year. Responsible drinking means planning your drinking and knowing your limit. Normally a person's body can use one drink per hour and remain legally sober. By knowing how long the party is going to last and what you plan to drink you can stop problems before they occur.

One drink equals: 12 ounces of beer, a three ounce serving of wine or one ounce of whiskey. But remember that this system goes out the window if you are sick, tired, upset or hungry.

If you are planning a party this season, plan it. Serve food and have plenty of non-alcoholic beverages available. Make sure someone is going to stay sober enough to determine if the rest can drive or walk home.

If you take bows for the success of a party, remember you also get credit for the rest.



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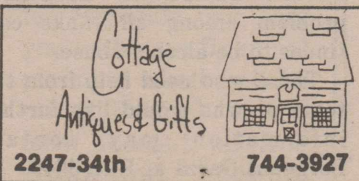
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I WANT TO thank everybody involved in last week's visit of Vice President George Bush. Everything came off without a hitch and I thought the men and women of the 64th Flying Training Wing looked sharp and professional. Thanks also to those dependents who turned out to welcome our visitor.

IF YOU FIND it difficult to be thankful on Thanksgiving after spending hours preparing the traditional feast, the wing dining hall can offer an attractive alternative. From 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., military members and their dependents are invited to enjoy turkey and all the trimmings, without the expense and hassle of preparing your own. Give mom a break: Pack up the kids and take advantage of this offer.

MANY TIMES IT seems the longer we spend in the military, the more we take for granted its proud traditions. That's why I find it particularly refreshing to see one of our new airman win the monthly Air Force Recruiter Assistance Program award. AB Jeff A. Owen took the prize after submitting 50 referrals for follow-up by the local recruiters.



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Thank you for your outstanding efforts, Jeff.

WE ARE ONCE again involved in the annual Toys for Tots drive. Each year this opportunity to share our good fortune with others is offered, and each year the people of Reese respond in the true spirit of the season. Take a few moments to inventory your wealth, then donate something to the drive to help make Christmas a little better for those less fortunate.

HOSPITAL EMERGENCY service was the subject of a re-

cent CARE Line call. An airman was injured while playing racquetball at the base gym, and when he went to the emergency room, he was told the physicians were out to lunch. This situation is, of course, intolerable. Those emergency room personnel responsible have been reminded that they must provide back-up coverage if they are absent for any reason, and the situation will not repeat itself.

It is notable, however, that the airman pointed out that he was surprised when the incident occurred, because he had always received excellent care at the Reese hospital in the past.

Dining facility offers Thanksgiving meal

A Thanksgiving Day dinner will be served in the Wing Dining Hall Nov. 26 for military, dependents, guests, and retirees.

Military hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dependents, guests, and retirees may eat from 1-3 p.m. Please keep in mind that seating space may be limited due to renovation.

Meal prices are under the ala carte system, whereby you pay for what you receive. Guest, dependents, and retirees will also pay a surcharge.

Also, for military only, a continental breakfast will be served from 7:30-9 a.m. and dinner from 4-6:30 p.m. on this day.

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Giblet Gravy	Assorted Salads
Mashed Potatoes	Assorted Rolls & Breads
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54th cops safety award

Reese's 54th Flying Training Squadron joined three other Air Training Command units in winning the ATC unit flying safety award for maintaining perfect safety records over 12-month periods.

The 54th flies the Northrup T-38 Talon.

Other units winning the annual honor included the 560th FTS, Randolph AFB, Texas, for the period ending Oct. 2, 1981. This T-38 unit has remained free of mishaps for three consecutive years.

One T-37 unit, the 96th FTS from Williams, AFB, Ariz., also received the safety award. They were accident-free in flying operations for a 12-month period ending Oct. 2, 1981.

Rounding out the list of winners was a navigator wing from Mather AFB, Calif. This undergraduate navigator training unit has remained accident-free for five consecutive years, the last ending Sept. 3, 1981.

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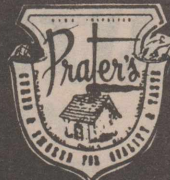


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Family program

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Abusers get FAST aid

Reese people can now get FAST assistance for alcohol or drug related problems since the beginning of the Family Assistance and Support Team.

Reese's FAST is one of several already operational at Air Force bases around the world, with all active bases scheduled to put a team into operation by the end of the year.

According to Capt. Robert

Frost, social actions officer, FAST is designed to help the entire family deal with a family member's drug or alcohol problem. Studies show that when each member of the family is treated together, chances of rapid and long-term recovery increase as much as 50 percent.

The team is made up of a chaplain (Chap. (Capt.) Curtis Cadenhead), a mental health pro-

fessional (Capt. Larry Laws) and a social actions alcohol/drug abuse specialist (TSgt. Robert Garza).

A Department of Defense-sponsored survey shows the Air Force's number-one substance problem among all ranks continues to be alcohol abuse.

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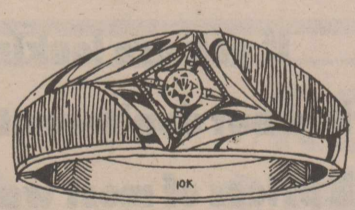
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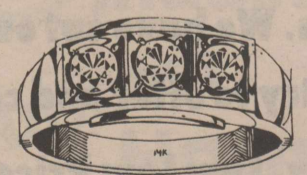


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Tuesday
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 Toast and Jelly
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 Pizza
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Safety Wise

by Maj. Ken Hamlin
 chief of safety

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Unlike our pilots, we're not worried about the changes in the aerodynamic forces on our machine due to frost accumulation nor are we worried about the added weight. What we should be concerned about is visibility. For you see, auto drivers work under the same rules as our pilots working in visual meteorological conditions — SEE AND AVOID!

More often than not, the most common excuse for collisions is, "I didn't see that other guy", or, "I didn't see that telephone pole," etc. Of course they didn't see it, because they either didn't look or there was an obstruction blocking their view.

Granted you can't remove all of the visual obstructions but you should at least take the time to ensure the path is clear by some other means.

Motorcycles are especially vulnerable to those who can't see. Motorcycles are relatively small and auto drivers don't look out for them. You may do everything right as a motorcycle rider and still get caught up in an accident.

Therefore, the corollary for the law of see and avoid is "BE SEEN AND BE AVOIDED". This goes for car drivers as well. Example: Drive in a rain shower with your headlights on; not to see but to be seen.

It's getting to be a crowded world and there's the tendency for people to congregate. This creates a high risk situation and if you don't see or are not seen there's a good chance for you to get hit. Use your safety belts, clear your visual path and don't assume the other guy is doing as good a job as you are!

Time flies

Williams AFB, Ariz., instructor pilot 1st Lt. Trulan A. Eyre points to his aircraft log entry verifying the first T-38 Talon to fly more than 10,000 hours. Student pilot 2nd Lt. Paul S. Pocock and Captain Eyre flew the Talon to its record-breaking mark. Lieutenant Pocock was 5 years old when the aircraft, serial number 62-3618, rolled on line at the Arizona base in 1962. (U.S. Air Force photograph by 1st Lt. Mike Laughlin)



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by 2nd Lt. Michael J. Williams
civil engineering

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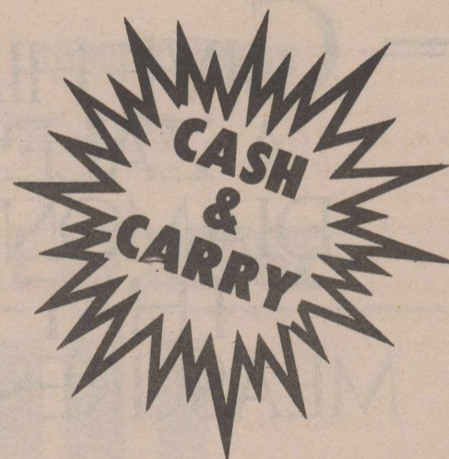
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FAA offers flight chamber course

There will be an altitude chamber clinic held Monday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 from 7 to 9:15 p.m. by the South Plains Flight Instructor's Association, Lubbock Aviation District Office Accident Prevention Program and Reese Physiological Training Unit.

The clinic is a 12 hour course that is designed to help pilots with their understanding of the environment in which they fly and to provide information to help minimize human factor errors at both low and high altitudes.

The three day course held during the next three weeks will be at the South Plains Electric Cooperative Auditorium. All three sessions are required by all personnel as preparatory to the chamber ride at the Reese PTU altitude chamber on Dec. 12.

Some of the topics that will be discussed include; the hostile environment of the sky, man's physiological changes upon entering the realm of flight, self-imposed stresses, vision distortion, hypoxia and hyperventilation.

All personnel are invited to attend who hold a valid Federal Aviation Administration medical certificate and who are 18 years

of age or older. Anyone needing the medical certificate can contact Tommy Key, president of the

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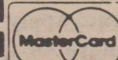


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Tournaments

Cannon AFB will be here Saturday to play the Reese Reckers in ping pong and pool. Competition starts at noon and there's still time for Reese personnel to get in on the action. Call Ext. 3787 for more information.

Safety award

Narrel W. Wilson, foreman of the Field Maintenance Squadron electrical shop, was presented recently with a quarterly individual safety award during the wing accident prevention council meeting.

Wilson was awarded the certificate for maintaining a perfect safety record within his shop.

Ski trip

The Junior Officers Committee is sponsoring a ski trip to the Red River area during the long weekend of Washington's birthday in February. The cost for the ski trip is \$114 per person which includes lodging, skis, boots and lift tickets. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. For more information or to make reservations call 2nd Lt. Willie Bahn at Ext. 3504 or 2nd Lt. Chris Kelleher at Ext. 3521.

New revision

A new revision to AFR 11-24, base and unit personnel locators and postal directories, deleted the requirement to complete a new AF Form 624, base and unit locator and PCS directory, for change of local or mailing address, or home phone number if the member does not want to change his or her consent to release code. Stop by CBPO customer service unit and complete AF Form 99.

Base housing

Due to the fast approaching winter weather, all outside garden hoses should be disconnected from exterior faucets and drained to prevent damage to water lines.

Ping pong

The base level ping pong tournament will begin Monday at 6 p.m. at the Mathis Recreation Center. Thournement play will start with singles, then doubles competition. The competition is slated to run Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Reese will be represented by the top four players. This year's Air Training Command tournament will be held at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Toy project

The Junior Officers Committee is asking for all personnel; enlisted, officers and civilian, to help with the Christmas toy project. The JOC is planning to build 500 wooden toys, cars and trucks with wooden wheels which actually roll, from scrap lumber for local disadvantaged children.

Personnel are also needed to donate time and materials. Expertise on woodworking machinery is not required as members of the JOC will teach anyone interested in helping. The project will be done in an assembly line approach.

All work will be done in the base wood hobby shop during evenings and weekends. Materials needed are any two by fours that exceed one foot in length, stain or no-lead paint and glue.

Anyone who wants to donate time, lumber, paint, paint brushes or other materials to help make the toys can call 1st Lt. Darrel Smith at Ext. 3577.

Youth center

A special activities program for school children whose parents are either working at Reese or are affiliated with Reese, will be set up for school children ages five to 12 years old.

The program is for parents who have children who require supervision while parents are at work before and after school.

The program will include recreational, educational and social activities which contribute to a child's development. A survey is being taken by the youth center to find out how many parents will be interested in such a program for their children. For more information call the youth center at 3820.

Tickets

Tickets are now on sale for the fifth annual enlisted awards banquet on Dec. 8. The event will be held at the enlisted open mess. All personnel interested in attending should contact their first sergeants for ticket reservations. The banquet will honor all Reese airman, NCO and senior NCO of the year award winners.

All personnel

With upcoming holidays all military personnel are reminded that for long distance travel done by commercial aircraft, train or bus who plan on wearing the uniform must wear combination 1/1A/5-5A. This does not apply to personnel who commute to and from work in taxi, bus or other means of transportation.

Training officers

Federal law requires that all enlisted personnel who have just completed six months of active duty or who have just reenlisted for the first time to attend a briefing on the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The next UCMJ briefings will be held in the base theater at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 9. Unit training officers and NCOs should schedule the personnel from their units who meet this criteria for the briefing. Briefings will last approximately one and one-half hours.

Fraud Hotline

A hotline to report suspected Air Force fraud, waste, and abuse is being tested by the Inspector General's office in Washington D.C.

Air Force members outside the Washington D.C. area may call Autovon 227-1061 with reports.

Calls can be made 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday thru Friday except on holidays.

Reports will be taken by IG staff members for investigation and follow-up. The hotline is part of an overall Air Force program directed by Air Force Inspector General Lt. Gen. Howard W. Leaf.

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JOC

The Reese Junior Officer Committee will hold elections for new officers during the Dec. 1 meeting. All junior officers are welcome to attend.

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Guest speaker

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Reese sends Two SPs for Shuttle crowd control

While millions of Americans, viewing their television sets, were anticipating the landing of the Space Shuttle, two Reese security policemen were able to have the opportunity to work at the landing sight.

SSgt. Joseph Brescia and SSgt. Rudy D. Perez along with 165 Air Force security policemen from various bases were tasked by Air Training Command to go to Edwards AFB, Calif., to help with crowd control. Both received the news of their special assignment from Capt. Edward Herron, Chief of security police at Reese.

Brescia and Perez drove to Calif. and reported in at Edwards on Nov. 3 which was before the actual take off of the Space Shuttle.

Perez commented on how he felt when he was told of his assignment, "I was honored and felt that it was a unique opportunity to be at Edwards where history was being made."

Brescia and Perez spent most of their time attending briefings in the afternoons and being on recall, while waiting for the Shuttle landing.

Last Friday they began work-

ing crowd control when people from all over Calif. began arriving for the event.

"The crowd added to our excitement," said Perez, "many of the people I spoke to had been at Edwards for the first landing and many of them expressed that they wouldn't have missed this opportunity for the world," added Perez.

According to Perez and Brescia the commoradery among the Air Force, Army and National Guard was excellent and all felt privileged to be a part of history.

When asked about the actual landing Perez commented, "it's hard to describe a picture perfect landing and the unique feeling of pride I felt when I watched it."

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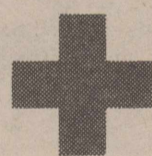
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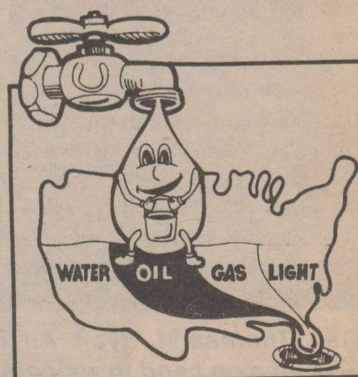


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Vice President George Bush gives a press conference shortly after arrival at Reese. Every major television station in the area was represented along with several local newspapers and radio stations.



Gen. Thomas M. Ryan, Air Training Command commander, was also on hand to welcome Mr. Bush (inset). General Ryan also addressed a gathering of junior officers attending an officer development luncheon at the officers' club.

'Just Americans'

by SSgt. Steven D. Holmes
public affairs division

It seemed somewhat like a crowd of high school students expectantly waiting for the kickoff at homecoming. Nervous titters ran through the assembled group and most of the conversation was hushed; perhaps a reaction to the unemotional men who's eyes relentlessly scanned the crowd.

Even when the aircraft was just a small dot on the northern horizon, an excitement swept through the area in front of the Reese base operations building. The security policemen stationed with M-16 rifles on top of surrounding buildings tensed as individuals pointed out the rapidly approaching plane, and the relentless eyes simply moved more rapidly.

The dying roar of jets provided the only music as Air Force Two taxied to a stop. At his request, there was no band to greet the visiting vice president. The dignity of the splendidly arrayed honor guard and the enthusiasm displayed in the waving of flags replaced the usual pomp and circumstance associated with his arrival.

When the hatch was finally opened, a few people burst into spontaneous applause. They weren't really fooled into believing the shadowy figure was George Bush, but had to relieve their tension in some way. Two little boys asked each other each time a different figure appeared, "Is that him?"

His appearance out of the darkness of the interior of the aircraft so closely coincided with an exultant round of applause that it seemed he came in answer to popular appeal. Making his way through the honor guard he appeared jubilant, throwing both arms over his head to wave to the welcoming throng. Some lucky few were close enough to the cordon to shake his hand.

It was just a whistle stop at Reese, insignificant in the crowded and hectic schedule of a United States vice president. But it was important to us. Important because, for at least a little while, we forgot our stand on political issues, we forgot whether we were Republicans, Democrats, or Independents. For a short while on Nov. 13, 1981, we were 'just' Americans.



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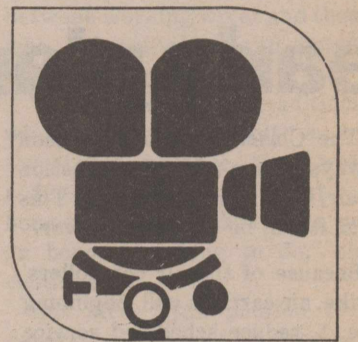
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Discount tickets

Movie buffs are reminded by Rec Center personnel not to pass up the deal on movie tickets. Military personnel and civilian employees can get \$4 tickets at a \$1.50 discount from Mathis. The tickets are good at two downtown movie theaters and can be purchased during normal operating hours.



Film Fare



Tonight: "WOLFEN." Stars Albert Finney and Diana Venora. (R), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Saturday: matinee, "BUGSY MALONE." Stars Jodie Foster and Scott Baio. (G), adults \$1, children \$.50.

Saturday: evening, "SMOKEY BITES THE DUST." Jimmy McNichol kidnaps his dream girl who is the high school homecoming queen. Her father, the local sheriff, gives the chase, but it's no contest for McNichol. (PG), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Sunday: "ARTHUR." Dudley Moore is an alcoholic whose search for the meaning of life isn't helped by his inheriting a \$750 million fortune. (PG), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

Wednesday: "DEADLY BLESSING." A chilling tale of what can happen when you move into the same neighborhood as an 18th Century-styled religious sect with malevolent intents. Trying to escape could be a Deadly Blessing. (R), adults \$1.50, children \$.75.

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Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officers said those who previously elected reduced or no coverage will also receive \$35,000 coverage. If members want less than full coverage they must complete a new SGLI election form, indicating the desired level of coverage. The declination

or reduced coverage election cannot be done before Dec. 1.

Insurance is available in \$5,000 increments. Premium rates for SGLI were unchanged at 75 cents per \$5,000 coverage. Active-duty rates will be \$5.25 for \$35,000 coverage.

Members with a last active-duty day of Nov. 30 are not covered by the new amounts. Those leaving the military on or before Nov. 30 will not be eligible for more than \$20,000 of Veterans Group Life Insurance. By law, the VGLI conversion amount is equal to the amount of SGLI the

member had in force on his or her last active-duty day. Members leaving on or after Dec. 1 will be able to purchase VGLI in \$5,000 increments.

Premium rates for VGLI also will remain unchanged. Rates for veterans under age 35 will be 85 cents for \$5,000 coverage and \$1.70 for veterans older than age 35. Maximum VGLI rates for \$35,000 would be \$5.95 monthly for those under 35 and \$11.90 monthly for those 35 and older.

Officials said mass reaccomplishment of SGLI election forms is not scheduled.

Holiday travel requires early planning this year

The Christmas holiday season always brings a lot of congestion to air, bus and rail terminals. This year it will be worse than ever.

Because of the air controllers' strike, air carriers will, beginning Dec. 1, reduce scheduled service to 77 percent of normal. This situation, coupled with the expected rise in furlough fare travel, makes it even more urgent that military members carefully plan their trips and make reservations as early as possible for leave travel over the Christmas holiday. The main reason for doing this is, of course, to take advantage of the discount fares that are available to military personnel.

Nineteen airlines now offer a 50 percent discount furlough fare, with a reserved seat, to active duty military personnel. In addition, service academy cadets and personnel traveling within seven days after date of discharge are eligible.

All personnel must be traveling at their own expense on authorized furlough, leave, pass, or liberty or be a dischargee. Members are not required to travel in uniform but must be prepared to show an ID card or separation papers to buy tickets.

The nineteen participating carriers are: American, Air Florida, Braniff, US Air, Empire, Aspen, Piedmont, TWA, Texas International, Northwest, Western and Delta.

All of the airlines above, with the exception of Texas International, offer the special fare over all of their domestic routes.

TWA has lifted blackout dates previously imposed on holiday travel. Military members may now take advantage of the furlough fare on TWA any day during the Christmas season. The 25 percent furlough fare discount is still available from most other carriers that do not offer the 50 percent furlough fare discount.

Travelers are urged to check with the airlines early to insure the lowest fares are obtained. This is very important since airline tariffs are constantly changing to meet the competition — so shop around. Also, be patient with ticketing agents as they are doing their best at this hectic time.

For bus travel, furlough fare discounts are limited to selected points in the eastern states and between eastern and midwestern states. Fares apply to both one-way and round trip travel with no restriction as to the dates or time travel can be performed. For rail

travel, 25 percent discounts are available on both one-way and round trip coach tickets and apply year around. However, military furlough fares do not apply on the metroliner.

Many services are available to military members transiting airports around the country. The United Service Organizations, Inc. has major lounges located in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis and Washington, D.C. National Airport.

Personnel with problems on scheduling, local transportation, shortage of funds, or expiration of leave time can get help at the military information desks located in major US air terminals. Distressed members can obtain assistance from the nearest military installation, regardless of branch of service. Additionally, the American Red Cross, Traveler's Aid, and the various USO centers, listed in local telephone directories, are available to assist military travelers.



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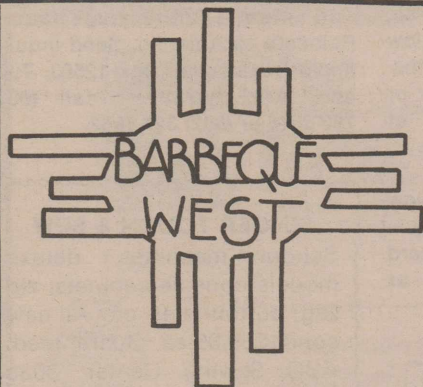
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Mrs. Ryan discusses pertinent family issues

By MSgt. Doug Stanley
 ATC office of public affairs

(ATCNS)—Energetic, engaging and concerned about people—those are the qualities you notice first about Penny Ryan, wife of ATC Commander Gen. Thomas M. Ryan Jr.

And you don't have to spend much time with her before realizing that the quality of Air Force family life is one of her chief concerns these days.

Family concerns

Mrs. Ryan was among several observers who attended the recent Air Force Family Conference in Washington D.C., a forum which brought together almost 300 delegates from Air Force bases around the world to discuss family problems in the service.

As she talks about her experiences there, it becomes quickly apparent how excited Penny Ryan is about the future of Air Force family life.

"Today the Air Force is committed like never before to solving family problems," she said. "The conference itself was just one aspect of this new commitment."

Mrs. Ryan cited as further evidence the creation of a new Air Force Family Matters Office in the Pentagon, plans for centralized family support centers at all major Air Force installations, and repeated expressions of support from such high-level Air Force leaders as Secretary Verne Orr an dChief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen Jr., and their wives.

"The Air Force began to fully realize a couple of years ago that family problems affect readiness and retention," Mrs. Ryan stressed. "Surveys began showing that many trained pilots and technicians were leaving the service because their families were basically unhappy with service life."

This awareness led directly to the recent emphasis the Air

Force places on family matters, she added.

Women's roles

One of the biggest changes in American society over the past 20 years has been in the attitudes of women toward traditional roles. Mrs. Ryan agreed that these changes have affected the Air Force as much as any segment of society.

"But I don't really believe the women's movement has caused as much change as some people think," she said. "I do feel, however, that for several years there seemed to be a lack of communication and understanding between working wives and those who did not choose to pursue their own careers."

"I think a lot of traditional wives may have felt a bit threatened because they were referred to as 'just a housewife'—as if that were not an honorable thing to do," she continued.

But Mrs. Ryan pointed to a general turnaround in women's attitudes. "I think women on both sides of the issue are beginning to understand that there's lots of room for choice in a woman's life, that not everybody has to be the same."

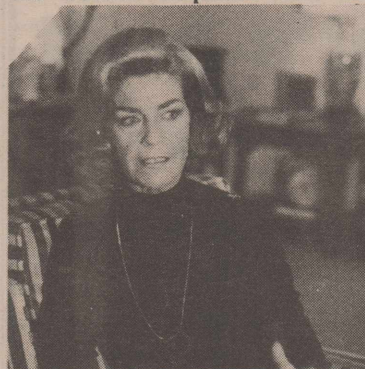
One alternative, often overlooked by many women today, is participation in volunteer organizations such as family services, Red Cross, youth programs, thrift shops or offbase community groups. As Mrs. Ryan puts it, such volunteer work gives both housewives and working women a greater sense of personal involvement.

Wives' clubs

She is quick to defend the traditional roles of officers and NCO wives clubs, while conceding that this was an item of considerable discussion among the women who attended the Air Force Family Conference.

"Personally, I don't see any need to change the overall broad concept of wives clubs," she said, noting that club membership has showed a slight increase lately after several years of decline.

"Wives clubs will never replace community colleges, workshops or political action organizations," she insisted. "That doesn't mean new programs can't be added, but wives clubs exist primarily as community and service organizations to give military wives a sense of esprit de corps."



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Tells, who is assigned to the Reese fire department, was among many boxers to compete; which also included some of the nation's leading amateur boxers.

Tells won his bout against Michael Johnson from Ft. Bliss, who is also the Army Base Command Champion. According to Ed Hernandez, Tells has a natural

talent and he has been in top physical condition. "I was real happy with the way Tells' first competitive bout went. What helped him was that he was aggressive from the very beginning of the bout which soon helped him gain respect from his opponent. His punching techniques were outstanding," said Hernandez.

Before the actual bout Tells was asked how he felt he would do in his first bout, "I feel that I'm ready for the bout. I have heard that Johnson is good but I have been working out a lot and I'll be trying my best," said Tells. And trying his best was good enough to win his first boxing match.

Another Lubbock Warrior competitor, Gilbert Castillo, was one of the top cards for the event. Castillo holds several titles including National Athletic League Champion and Western States Amateur Athletic Union Champion.

During the first round, with Castillo boxing against Huguberto Medina from the U.S. Military team, a freak blow to Castillo's elbow ended the bout before the real action could begin. With a sustained injury Castillo's coach Hernandez had to stop the fight for protective reasons and Castillo was retired from the competition.

Hernandez explained what happened during the first rounds, "Castillo never did get a chance


to develop his fight plan to take advantage of his opponent, Medina. During the first round Castillo tried to block a punch from Medina but caught it with his elbow which knocked it out of the joint."

Several people turned out for the event which included Capt. and Mrs. Edward Herron. Herron commented on the tournament, "I felt it was a great tournament including the Tells-Johnson fight. Tells looked real good out there. I hope more Reese personnel will turn out for the next competition."

CMSgt. and Mrs. Coy Martin also came to the event. Martin stated that he came to the boxing match for the pleasure of watching the competition. He also said that the tournament was great, then he quipped, "it's better them than me!"

All who came to the tournament not only had the pleasure to watch top notch boxing, but they also were in for a treat when they watched eight-year-old Rico Escobar from the Lubbock Warriors box against Jerry DeLeon from Olton, Texas. Both have been involved with boxing for one year. It was a tough fight but little Escobar took the edge to win the bout.

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Domingo Amalla (won)	PV2 Carl Fee
Johnny Almagar (won)	Kiki Hinojos
Terry Johnson (loss)	Joseph Volivar
Luis Melendez (won)	James Harris
Gilbert Castillo (retire from competition)	Huguberto Medina
Arthur Amalla (loss)	John Turner
Robert Tells (won)	Michael Johnson
Jeff Degenfelder (loss)	Timothy Burse
Gilbert Vera (won)	Fred Gibson

Exhibition

Robert Rodriguez (won)	Aaron Perez
Phillip Zammarron (won)	Eliseo Hernandez
Randy Leaks (won)	Johnny Martinez
Rico Escobar (won)	Jerry DeLeon
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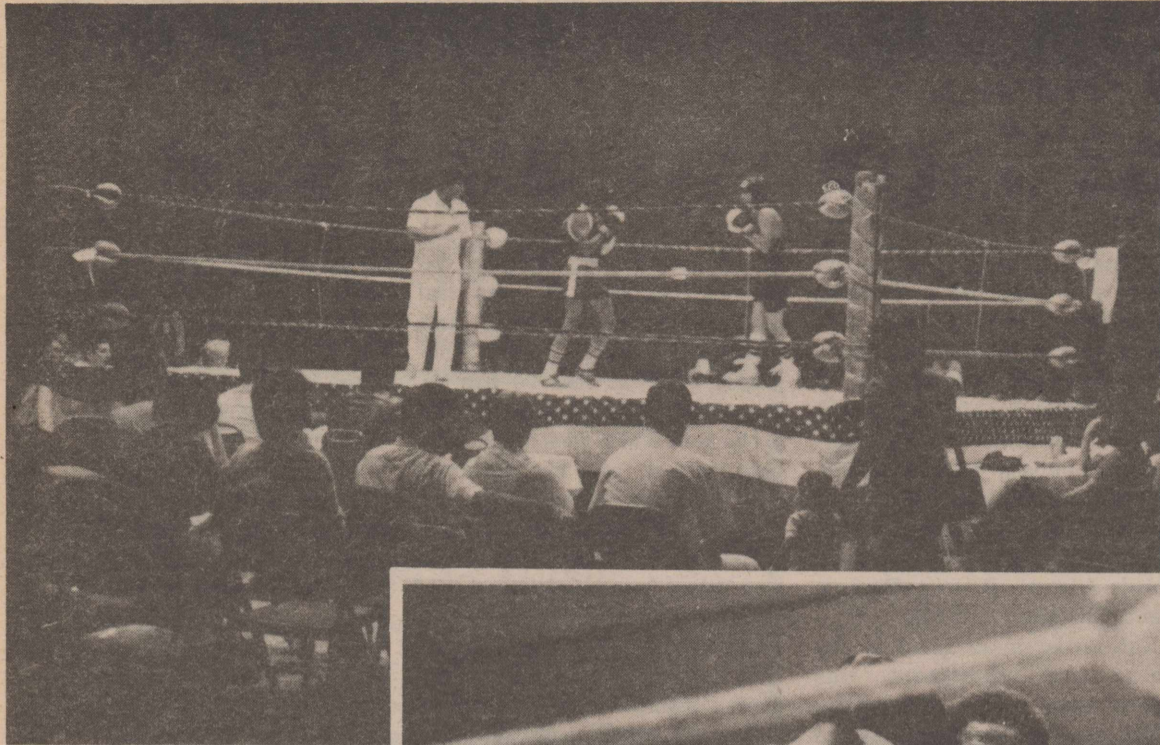
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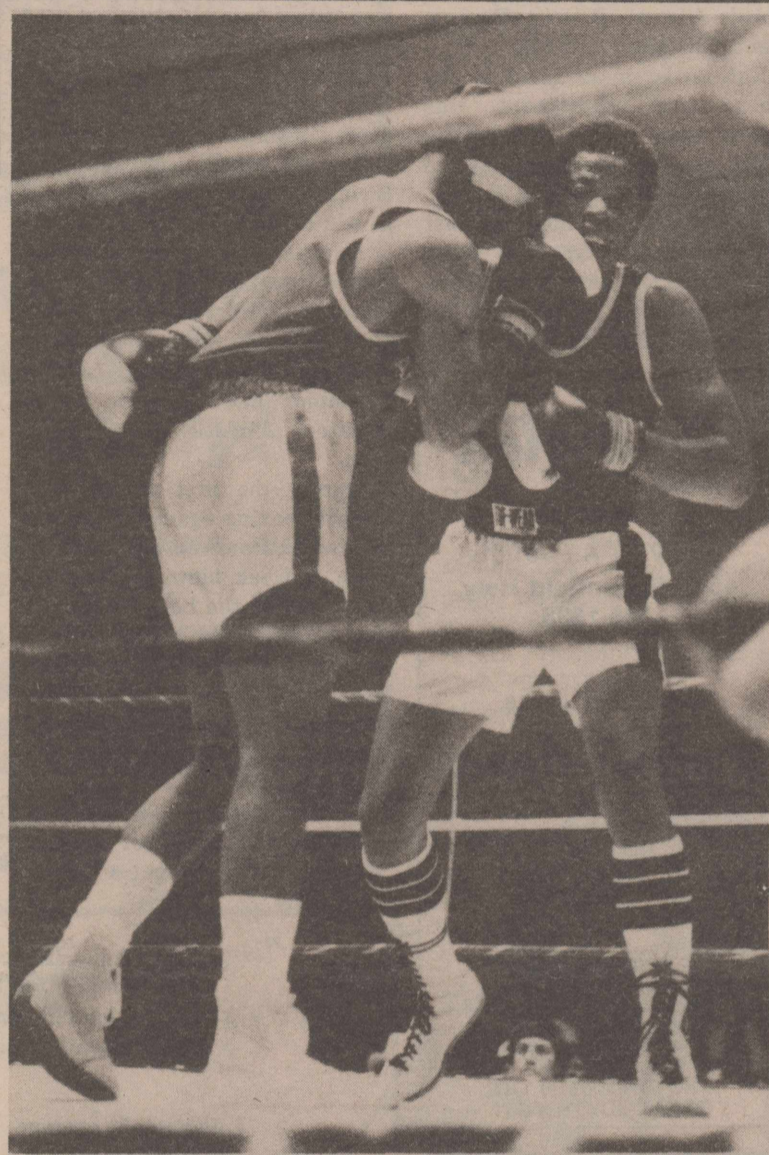
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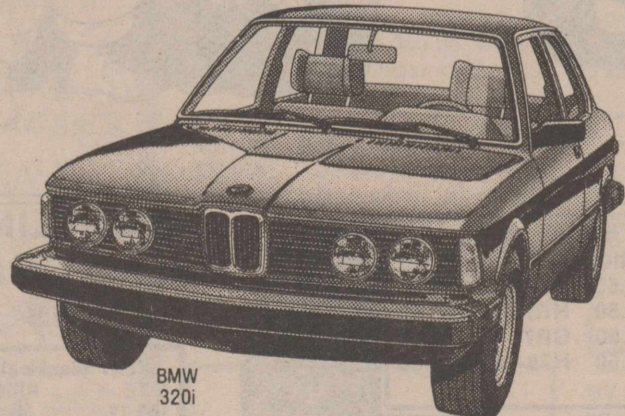
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