

The Roundup

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Serving the Reese Community Since 1948

Reese talent show contest winners

By A1C Robin Reams
Public Affairs Specialist

Reese will be represented in the ATC talent contest held at Keesler AFB.

Instrumental Soloist winner A1C Edgar Price, Music Vocalist Self-Accompanied winner SrA. Blake Stamper, Potpourri Musical category winners Amn. Tyrone Grey, Amn. Kim Brown and SSgt. Jimmie Wilks and 2nd Lt. Carl Lude, winner of the Classical category, will travel to Keesler AFB, Miss., to compete in the Air Training Competition, April 20-26.

Carmen Myles, a Air Force dependent, took Best in Show and first place in Female Music Vocalist—Not Self Accompanied. Mrs. Myles winning number was 'Insepar-

able', originally by Natale Cole. She took First Runner-up in last years contest.

Contestants do not have to win in overall competition or in a particular category to qualify for ATC level competition. Not all category winners accumulated enough points to qualify for ATC competition.

'Edith Ann', a Lilly Tomlin character was portrayed by SSgt. Darcie Pope in the Speciality category. Sergeant Pope, assigned to 64th Student Squadron, took first place in her category.

Male Music Vocalist Not self accompanied 1st place winner was A1C Doug Irwin, assigned to the 3500 Mission Support Squadron.

Flashback, a group consisting of A1C Chris Bell, SSgt.

Raymond Courville, SSgt. Steven VanMeter and A1C Doug Irwin took first place in the Instrumental Group category.

First place winner in the Music Vocalist Self Accompanied category is SrA. Blake Stamper from 64th Field Maintenance Squadron. Airman Stamper was an ATC winner last year also.

A1C Ed Price, assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, took 1st place in the Instrumental Solo category. Airman Price was also an ATC winner last year.

Amn. Dedrick Albert, assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron, and A1C Tony Dunn, assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, won 1st place in the Dance category.

Amn. Tyrone Grey, Amn. Kim Brown and SSgt. Jimmie Wilks assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron, won first place in the Potpourri Musical category.

2nd Lt. Carl Lude, assigned to the 64th Student Squadron, took first place in the Classical category playing the Viola. He will be competing at Keesler AFB for the ATC competition.

Other contest entries included: Music Vocalist Self Accompanied A1C John Dibble and SSgt. Raymond Courville; Male Music Vocalist Not Self Accompanied Sgt. Wes-

ley Amos; Female Vocalist Not Self Accompanied Amn. Susan Conrath; and Music Vocalist Self Accompanied SSgt. Steven VanMeter.

Entertainment throughout the program was provided by the stage band composed of John Ellis, Jenny James, John Files and Charlie LeViseur. The Mathis Recreation Center would like to extend their thanks to SrA. Michael Taylor, the Stage Director, and everyone else that helped put the program together.

The Master of Ceremonies was Capt. Al Wallace. The judges for all entrants were Harlan Reddell, Brigette Stanley and Elizabeth White.

Reese civilians honored

Eight civilian employees received honors March 25 for their outstanding contributions to the 64th Flying Training Wing's mission during the Annual Civilian Employee of the Year Awards banquet.

Scott B. Shepherd took top GS-9 and Above honors while Ruede Turner was recognized in the GS-5 through GS-8 category. Debra Markart reaped honors in the GS-4 and Below division. Nonappropriated Funds award winners were Ruby J. Thomas, NAF-4 and

Above and Frances E. Roof NAF-3 and Below.

The Wage Supervisor category employee of the year was John R. Hinds. Daniel L. Gilbert copped top honors in the WG/WL-9 and Above category while Antonio Ramirez was the winner in the WG/WL-8 and Below division.

The employees of the year were selected from among 25 finalists honored at the banquet. Guest speaker was Mr. Pat L. Schittulli, director of civilian personnel, Hq USAF, Washington, D.C.

MWR program funding to suffer

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The Air Force and other military services have lost, at least for the remainder of this fiscal year, an important part of one of their most effective programs for generating non-appropriated funds.

According to Morale, Welfare and Recreation Program Officials, each Department of Defense installation that buys alcoholic beverages for resale must buy from sources within the state in which the installation is located as a result of the 1986 defense Appropriation Act.

Ben Marcak, chief of the NAF Law Division, said this requirement forces installations to buy from middlemen rather than from prime source distillers or wineries. "It virtually eliminates competitive buying of alcoholic beverages sold in open messes and class VI stores, and gives some states the opportunity to indirectly tax our activities' alcoholic beverage purchases," he said.

Mr. Marcak added that this congressional action has disrupted the military services' alcoholic beverage procurement programs and increased

costs. Sources in many areas find it difficult to react to the sudden demands for products needed by DoD installations, and some products and container sizes are unavailable.

Col. Lee R. Cook, MWR Director, said the situation is program threatening. According to Colonel Cook, earnings generated by alcoholic beverage sales support other MWR programs. Increased product costs will decrease the funds available to support other activities such as physical fitness facilities, child care centers, recreation centers, craft shops, youth activities programs and libraries.

"Construction and renovation projects and some MWR program activities may have to be curtailed and participation charges increased to provide the funds needed to offset the losses of income created by this new mandate," he said.

Colonel Cook added that officials are working hard to prevent this purchasing requirement from being extended beyond the end of this fiscal year and to assure the continuing operation of MWR programs with a minimum impact upon military members and their families.

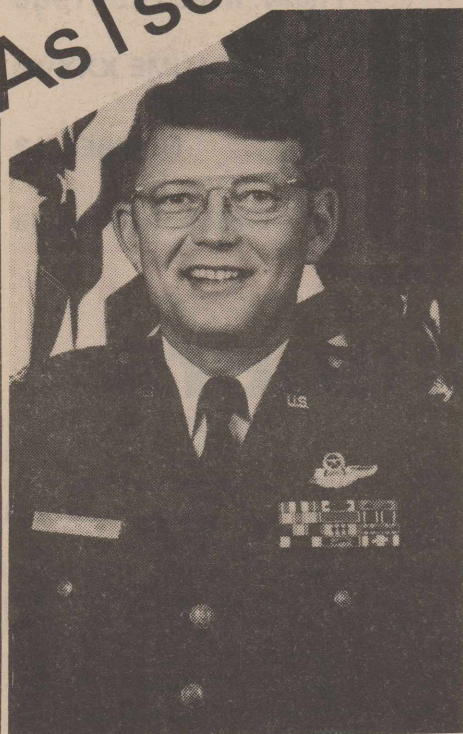


(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

A1C Ed Price, assigned to 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, plays 'Foggy Mountain Breakdown' during the Reese AFB Talent Show.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

Top Three Meeting

I'm told by Chief Richardson that Monday's "Top Three" meeting at the EOM was the first in years. Thanks, first, for the great turnout—131 of the 142 assigned MSgts, SMSgts, and Chiefs were present. I appreciated the chance to pass out some of my thoughts to you directly. Second, I appreciated the open forum and participation that followed—the frank comments, honest concerns, and tough questions. Third, I guarantee that your highly valued judgements and suggestions will get the follow-up and attention they deserve.

One bit of action has come quickly: Mr. Hugh Beam, MWR Chief, has

already arranged to have a 90-day test program to serve hamburgers at the EOM on Friday and Saturday nights until 2:30 a.m. The purpose, of course, is to provide an on-base alternative to late-night dashes downtown for a McDonald's Burger.

I'm looking hard at many other issues like the priorities for spending MIP savings, insuring Reese civilian employees have the opportunity to share in Wing-wide activities, and some great ideas about enhancing our Enlisted Open Mess. Overall, I enjoyed it and feel we got some things working. We will do it again for sure.

Civilian Awards Banquet

I know our editor will cover this story elsewhere in this issue. I just want to express my sincere appreciation to the planning committee, chaired by Mr. Romeo Garcia, our CPO Director, for putting together one of the highlight events of the year. Reese standards were preserved. Our guest speaker, Mr. Pat Schittulli was fantastic—the view from the top is always valuable. Thanks to the permanent MC at Reese from now on—Major Sparky Schwartz our JAG. Pauline Reed and her staff of too few proved again why they are the AF's best.

And a hearty CONGRATS to each of you who carried home one of Art Bullock's masterpiece awards. Each nominee, in every category, is a winner in my book—you are but representative of the top-notch civilian workforce that this wing is so fortunate to have on the rolls.

Mr. Pat Schittulli, Director of Civilian Personnel for the Air Force—roughly 300,000 employees at 140 worldwide locations—paid us the big compliment when he said, "I've been all over the world, and have never seen anything like the spirit of teamwork that one can't miss at Reese. I'm not used to that in the Washington arena."

Friendly correspondence

From time to time, I'll share some of the many letters that I receive that really make my day. Let me print two recent letters.

• As a background for the first, not long ago a concerned mother, lets call her Mrs. Concerned, mailed me a long letter expressing fear that her son, assigned to Reese, was wasting away to zero, since we had shut down the dining hall. She explained that this was his first time away from home. I signed a reassuring response back—and she has no doubt been in further contact with her son. Anyway, today I got this letter:

"Dear Colonel McIntyre—

A note of appreciation—your letter of March 10th, re: my concern with your closing of the dining hall!!! If you heard a faint "woopee" a few weekends ago, it was me, in Jersey when I found out the new dining hall was open—and the renovations were "awesome!", and I hear the food's not bad either!!! If my son had explained the \$5.72 per day meals at the club, I wasn't listening and I'm sorry!!! Sir, if you pass Amn. Concerned on base, could you please just shake your head and to yourself think, "another meddling

mother?!?!?" Thanks much for the letter, it was reassuring!"
(signed: "MOM")

• Prior to each graduation, I send letters around the world to the parents of our new Reese graduates and invite them to be here for the big day. As you know a great number of them come, and it's a proud affair for everyone. Many of the parents take the time to answer my letter. Allow me to share one today that says a lot about how what we do is appreciated by patriotic America:

Dear Colonel McIntyre:

Thank you for your kind invitation to see my son receive his Air Force wings on April 4. I not only accept with pleasure, but I consider it a highlight of my life to be able to associate with you people whom Tom Wolfe wrote about in **The Right Stuff**. Tom was a high school classmate of mine. Little did I realize that 40 years later, I would meet the heros he would eventually describe. My military service was with the First Marine Division in Korea, 1951-54, as an infantry platoon leader. Prior to my departure overseas, I was a guest at Norton AFB, Calif., of Commanding General Edmund C. Longmeade, a family friend. He even let me fly his plane, a C-47.

I enthusiastically look forward to being a guest of the U.S. Air Force, as it will be a deja vu for me and a thrill to see my son win his wings and become a part of "The Right Stuff," while he lives the words of "High Flight."

Keep 'em flying, Colonel. I look forward to meeting you..."

Careline

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

Reserved parking space priority

I work in Transient Alert and I would like to know why there are eight parking spaces reserved behind Bldg. 79 for people in weather and OMS? That doesn't leave much room out there for people like us who work in Bldg. 79. Sometimes it's a real hassle just to get in here and we have to park in the parking lot by the bowling alley or in front of Bldg. 82. Thanks very much in advance for your answer.

Here's the scoop on reserved parking spaces. AFR 18-3 with Wing Supplement 1 sets up the base parking plan. The traffic safety coordinating group approves or disapproves all requests for reserved parking spaces.

You and your fellow workers at Transient Alert should read AFR 18-3 to see if any of you qualify for reserved parking. If you feel you do, apply for the spaces needed giving use and justification. Your request will be considered as soon as it is received.

We know that the area between Base Ops and the 35th FTS (Bldgs. 79 and 82) is one of the most congested on base. We are considering relocating some of the reserved spaces elsewhere to help eliminate congestion.

Also, we have recently added two 30-minute parking slots for those crewmembers flight planning on Bldg. 79. We hope this helps some. Thanks for the call.

Unclean latrine

I wanted to use one of the latrines in the hospital recently but the latrines were so filthy that I didn't want to go in them, much less use them. I'd like to suggest that someone check out the hospital latrines.

Thanks for your call. Our current contract cleaning schedule will normally preclude this. Hospital latrines are cleaned daily. Those in high use areas such as the emergency room and patient lobby are cleaned twice daily and more often when necessary.

If you run into this type problem again, get involved immediately by telling any member of the hospital staff. They in turn will inform the contract cleaning personnel or contract QAE, who will ensure the problem is corrected.

Courtesy phone casualties

Sir, I would like to know why there are no courtesy phones in building 230? We need those phones for recalls during exercises and emergencies especially with the MCI and MEI coming up soon.

The phones were damaged by the occupants. If we can find the guilty party, they will pay. If not, the organization pays. Abuse makes it hard on all occupants.

Curtail courts

We have four racquetball courts in

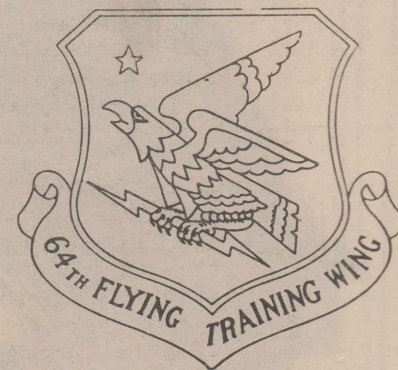
the gym and it seems like every other month they are closing two of them for aerobics, karate courses or physical therapy. Why can't we close the women's weight room, because they don't ever use it, and put those other things in there?

We try to schedule events in the gym to give us maximum use of its facilities. The women's weightlifting room is too small to use as an exercise room. We only use the racquetball courts when the student pilot classes have to move indoors for their physical training program.

Fly the flag correctly

I think that the people who fly the flag in the base housing area should have more respect for the flag than they do. During the midnight hours many flags are still displayed and some are even in the spray of the lawn sprinklers. Will you please let us know what etiquette applies to bringing in the flag at night?

Thanks for your call. Displaying the flag correctly is a sign of patriotism and respect. The flags in base housing should be flown from sunrise to sunset but never in inclement weather or when water from sprinklers will drench them. When we made the flags available in base housing it was hoped that individual families would develop their own sunset flag ritual. Many have as a matter of fact. And more will, I hope. Basically, all that is required is that the flag be removed from its holder with respect, rolled onto the staff and stored upright indoors until it is placed outside the following day.



Roundup

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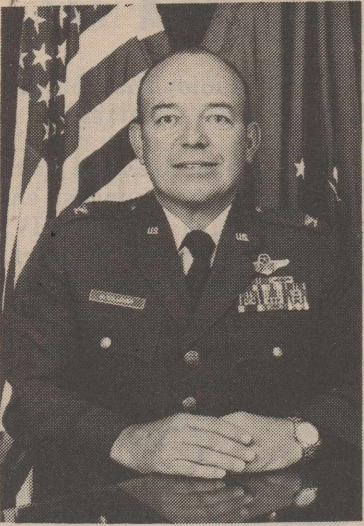
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Reese AFB Editorial Staff:

Wing Commander Col. James McIntyre
Chief of Public Affairs Mr. Bill Tynan
Editor Amn. Greg Spraggins

Commander's column

Communicating, Up, down and around



By Colonel Donald J. McCullough

I received a call the other day from an individual four levels down in my organization. Some people would say "he had a lot of guts to call the boss," but I was pleased to hear from him. His question was rather simple, easy to respond to; yet for him, at that moment, it represented a stumbling block that needed clarification.

After this occurred, I thought about how important it truly is in our complex arena of management today. If we as managers can share information with subordinates at all levels of our organization, we can eliminate all the uncertainties that exist "and by keeping this "comm line" open, greatly improve our effectiveness as managers.

Too often, senior management does not have an effective means to evaluate what was "passed down" from staff meetings or other discussions with middle management. If this avenue of communication can be opened, it provides a vehicle for open participation of subordinates and encour-

ages them to become more actively involved in unit activity, policies, and certainly provides an opportunity for increased efficiency. If people at the worker level believe they have a voice that can be heard, it's amazing how many constructive suggestions and recommendations can be generated. It will also provide an avenue to eliminate or defuse potentially damaging situations in an organization.

A key element in upward communication is always associated with the response. Too often senior managers reward people that tell them what they want to hear—yes men. If this occurs, they are doomed to mid-levels of success. If you accept honest opinions and positive input from the technician level with appropriate recognition, you foster creativeness, self-initiative, and internal loyalty that cannot be bought. An integral part of communication is listening—but you must insure that you are listening to every level.

Too often, in a military organization, there are "filters" from subordinate supervisors and managers that may not be working effectively. Senior management has a responsibility to insure that these are minimized and that they work as they are intended. A system of "checks and balances" must always exist that will permit periodic evaluation of these "filters." It can be as simple as the "Care Line" or a Commander's Call program, but it must exist and be used in a positive manner. Many management consultants have elaborate formulas and proposals to improve internal communication. Although many of these work very effectively, I believe there are three key

ideas that are critical to all techniques.

- First, you must have an atmosphere in the organization, that is pleasant and frictionless. Day-to-day activity must be happy and pleasing. Meetings, lunch time, coffee breaks, and the normal office environment become opportunities for true communication.

- Secondly, regular contact/visibility must exist between managers from all levels and workers. This will permit people to understand that managers are interested in what's going on—they can sense the morale and the "climate" in a very short period of time. It also permits the worker to be seen and talked to in his environment where he is generally more comfortable and hence often more responsive. The WAB system (Walking Around the Base) of involvement is crucial for senior management and with the press of business, often the first to be neglected.

- Third, initiate a good suggestion program. At Reese AFB, we also have the Model Installation Program, but the key is to have an avenue for creativeness. In my Deputate, I'm the only individual that can disapprove a suggestion—and it works! I review a few "dumb ideas," but more importantly, I see good ones that often take a little effort to implement and hence stand to be severely studied before acceptance. As an effective manager, you must guard against that.

These three ideas are not the only solutions to effective communication—but they work! If you tailor them to your own style of management, you'll be surprised at the increased productivity they produce.

Stop! Thief!

By 2nd Lt. Ronald Taylor
64th FTW Supply Squadron

The theft of aircraft parts and common office supplies adversely affect the Air Force's mission to "fly and flight". Remember the adage that begins: "For the lack of a nail a shoe was lost..."? When an individual steals government property he/she deprives the Air Force use of that item, thus jeopardizing mission accomplishment, increasing the tax burden, and compromising his/her moral integrity.

Thieves jeopardize mission accomplishment when they use parts or supplies for personal purposes. As an example, a T-38 may be grounded due to a broken altimeter. The supply records indicate one altimeter should be in the warehouse, however, Sgt. Misalign had decided to take the part home to impress his wife and friends. Meanwhile, a vital aircraft sits idle in the hangar—for the lack of a nail.

But what about the replacement cost for this altimeter? Where does the money come from? Thieves are not only stealing from themselves, they're stealing from you and me. How long would you tolerate a co-worker if he/she habitually stole from you? Probably not long. Yet each day we pay indirectly for the thief among us.

A less tangible, but prob-

ably more significant, expense incurred through stealing is the effect on the thief's moral integrity. He/she may convince themselves that a stolen light bulb is hardly a crime—but their sub-conscious knows the truth. How many times will the subconscious forgive and forget before it strikes back? The guilt-ridden mind is not the one I wish to work with and rely upon each day. The thief robs from all of us, but mostly themselves.

Stopping the thief requires a certain discipline—supply discipline. Supply discipline entails the proper and efficient use of all government assets. Everybody shares in the responsibility to ensure supply discipline, from commanders to new Airman Basics. We should all remember that "misappropriation" costs more than just dollars and cents. Consider our primary role in society: preserve national security and keep the inherent values of our nation intact. Why would a person even contemplate detracting from this vital mission?

The next time you consider using a bench stock item to fix your car, or perhaps an altimeter as a mantelpiece, please reconsider. The rewards of thievery are not worth the threat to your nation's security, the Air Force mission, hard earned tax dollars, and your moral integrity.

Is It I?

By R. W. Courville

When the Lord's with his disciples,
And his betrayal is at hand;
Did Judas think—Is it I?
Who'd condemn the son of man.

And when Peter was approached,
And three times denied by word;
Did he later think—Is it I?
Who from fear denied the Lord.

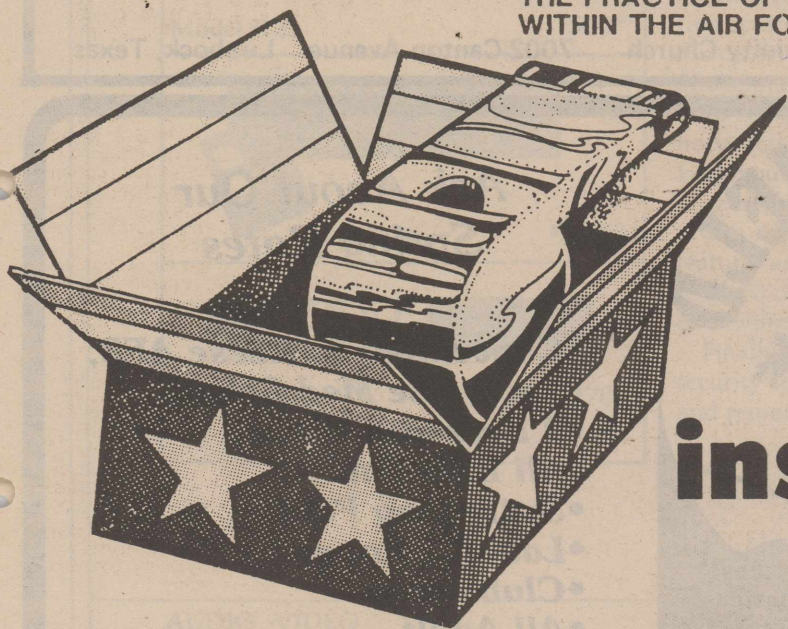
And if the angry mob had known,
Who they mocked and spat upon;
Would they also say—Is it I?
Who'd put to death God's son.

And are we any better too,
If to know him is our quest;
Can we truly say—Is it I?
Who can meet and pass the test.

And when we stand before the Lord,
And for our actions must reply;
We will simply bow our heads low,
And ask Lord—Is it I?

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FW&A Hotlines

AF 227-1061
ATC 487-4460

Reese 885-3273

Local legal experts available

By Capt. Michael P. Frederick and 2nd Lt. James E. Lovell

Major Schwartz, the Reese AFB Staff Judge Advocate, has announced a new legal service for military members and their dependents. In conjunction with the Army Reserve's 13th JAG Detachment, legal advice on a wide range of subjects will now be available on various nights at the Army Reserve Training Center, 2819 West 4th Street in Lubbock.

The Judge Advocates participating are all members of the Texas bar and are well qualified in handling local legal assistance matters. Some of the general services they will

provide include: executing wills, drafting powers of attorney, advice on real estate transactions, estate planning, business planning, and local, state and federal taxation matters. These Judge Advocates can also handle such complicated matters as directives to physicians under the Texas Natural Death Act and body donations under the Texas Uniform Anatomical Gifts Act.

The next appointments available are on Tuesday, 8 April, every half-hour from 1900 through 2200. If you're interested or wish to make an appointment, contact the base legal office at Ext. 3505.

Is trash valuable?

By Maj. Ronald J. Tiehen
Chief, Supply

In an effort to identify those things that encourage the practice of throwing away useable Air Force property, Headquarters USAF formed a task group during the latter part of 1984. The group was tasked to challenge/change existing procedures and invent new ones, when necessary, to eliminate the "throw-away" mindset that has developed at the Air Force operating end. As a result, all major commands were directed to implement new policies and procedures which will affect future disposition of Air Force property, and Campaign Wastebuster was initiated throughout the Air Force.

The program is currently underway Air Force wide, and since Feb. 15, the 64th Supply Squadron, in cooperation with the Maintenance and Civil Engineering function, have implemented the program at Reese AFB. As part of the initiatives, turn-in points for serviceable expendable items have been identified at maintenance and Civil Engineering, and Base Supply will be making pick up runs to turn these items back into the supply system.

Unserviceable or scrap material identified will be turned in to the local Defense Reutilization Marketing Office by the organization. Bottom line—the only items that may be disposed of as trash are items that have no value to the government through future

use or resale by DRMO.

We are asking you to expand the program to include all Reese AFB activities. To notify Base Supply of your possible participation in the program, the establishment of a pick-up point, or any other question regarding this valuable program, contact TSgt. McDowell, Ext. 3335.

Housing inspection scheduled

By MSgt. Roy Prince
First Sergeant, 3500 Mission Support Squadron

Reese Village housing inspections will commence on April 1. This year we will not only be selecting an officer duplex, officer single, enlisted duplex, and enlisted single of the week, but we will also be selecting a home of the month in each category. The winners will be published in the Roundup on a weekly basis. The yard of the month will also be selected from the weekly winners. The yard of the month sign will remain in place until the next units have been selected. The yard of the month winners will receive two free dinners from either the Officer's Open Mess or the Enlisted Open Mess. The monthly winners will also receive a \$15 gift certificate from the BX Main Exchange to be used in the Garden Shop.

Project poster contest winners announced

A1C Paul Steed, assigned to Base Operations won the \$100 savings bond first place prize in Reese's Project Warrior poster contest.

"Airman Steed's entry has been forwarded to headquarters ATC," according to Base Warrior officer Capt. Darrell

Stinger, "Where I expect him to win again. The quality of the poster entries here at Reese was extremely high. The judges had a very hard time determining the placement of our top three winners."

Second place honors went to David Smith who works for

the base audiovisual contractor's graphics department.

The third place award went to the contest's youngest entrant, Millard Arnold IV, eight year old son of TSgt. and Mrs. Millard Arnold III.



(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

Reese's Warrior project officer Capt. Darrell Stinger poses with the Project Warrior Poster Contest award winners following the announcement of the judges decision. A1C Paul Steed—center—placed first; David Smith was second and Millard Arnold IV placed third. All the award winners are shown with their winning entrants.

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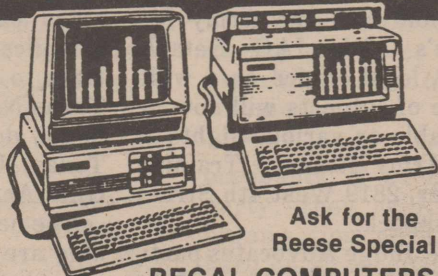
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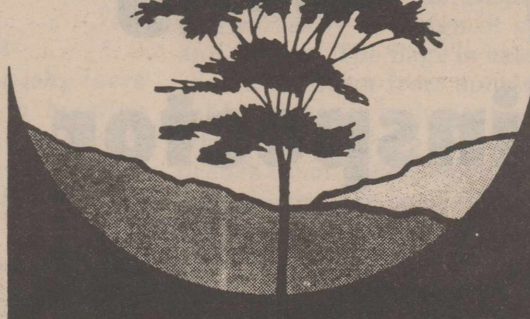
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By Andrew C. Robertson
Registered Investment Advisor

No matter what investment program you have, even if you are just starting out, this opportunity is an investment not to be missed! The Individual Retirement Account (IRA) is open to everyone with earned income—everyone who works for a living. And, a non-working spouse can even have one too!

The annual contribution to your IRA is fully tax-deductible. That contribution is a maximum of \$2,000 for each working spouse, and \$250 for a non-working spouse. Additionally, that investment accumulates tax-free. All income and capital gains earned on your investment can be re-invested and compounded tax-free until you begin withdrawal at 59½.

This is a perfect opportunity for military people on the move. Once you open your account, particularly if you use a mutual fund which provides you with professional management so that you don't have to "follow the market", then you may devote yourself to your family and your job and not economics. Best of all, if you open your IRA before April 15th of this year, it can be an immediate tax deduction on your 1985 tax return.

But do not panic if you do not happen to have \$2,000 to

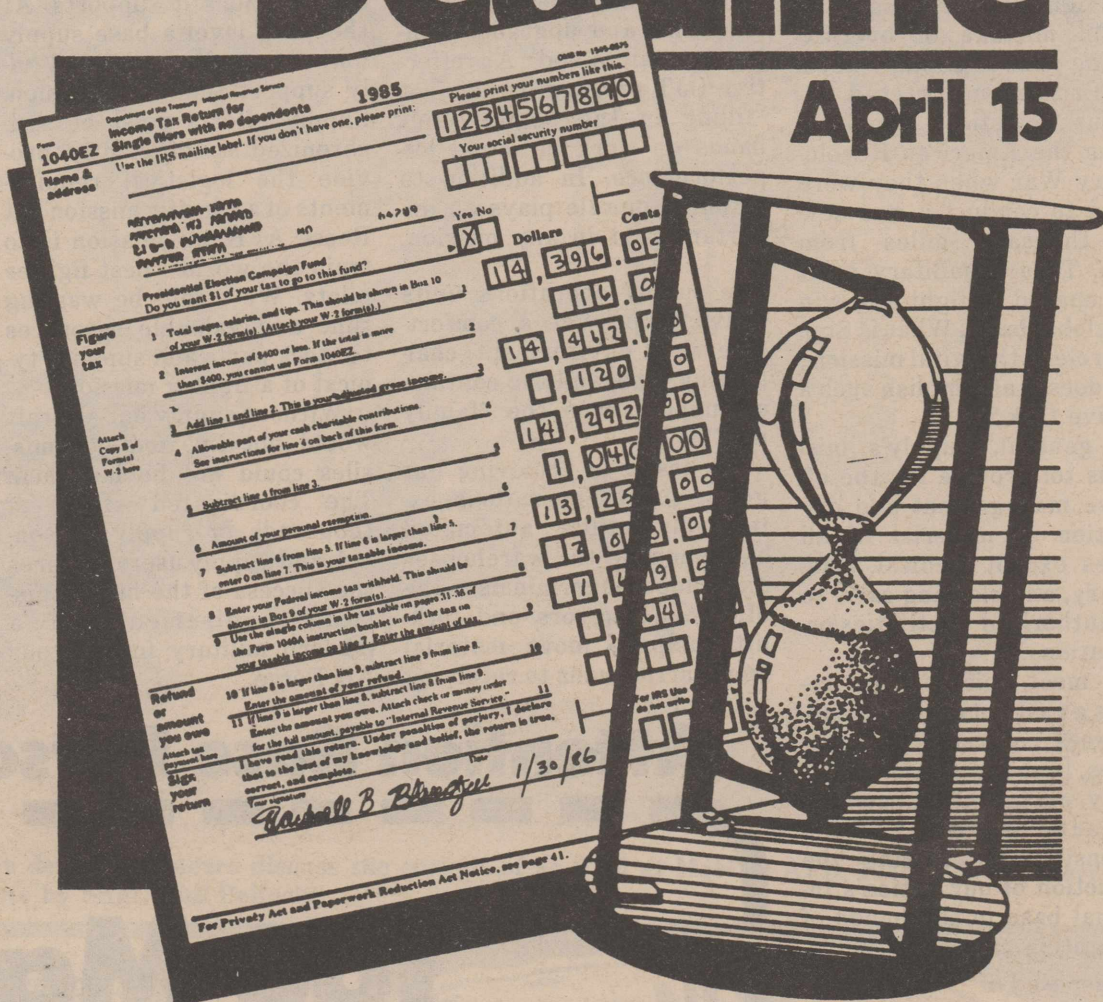
spare! Most people don't. This is one of the rare instances where I would recommend that you consider borrowing the money. The power of compound interest is so great that getting started now is what counts. Don't wait until next year; even if you feel that you can only start with \$1,000, then do it. As a matter of fact, some mutual funds will let you start with as little as \$250!

And, if you do a little planning, next year can be even better. Just make a simple allotment to a savings account that will build over the year; and you will be in even better shape for 1986. Most banks also have an IRA program so that your allotment will be automatically sheltered. But to be honest, once the new year rolls around and you have accumulated a small nest egg, I would recommend expanding your Individual Retirement Account in the mutual fund field.

One final note: If both of you are working, both of you can have the full \$2,000 IRA. However, if one of you is a non-working spouse, the combination of one \$2,000 IRA and one spousal IRA of \$250 can be split any way you want to, the choice is yours! Don't delay, take control of your future today and let Uncle Sam look elsewhere for his money.

Income tax Deadline

April 15



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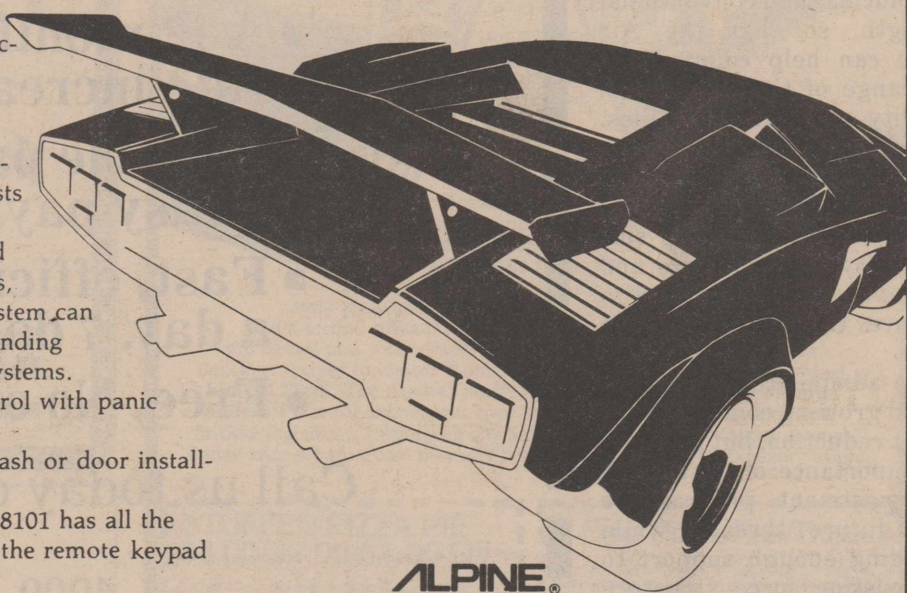
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Role of supply

By 2nd Lt. Ronald D. Taylor
64th Flying Training Wing
Supply Squadron

Logistical support is an essential element in any military effort. It is the key to victory or defeat in most wars. Napoleon learned during his campaign against Russia the painful mistake of over-extending one's supply lines. The British encountered numerous logistical problems during the American Revolutionary War when they were forced to conduct a war several thousand miles from home. Today's military must be prepared to fight and win on a global basis. What is Supply's role in this vital mission? How does it accomplish such a massive task?

In general, Supply's mission is to: provide for the effective management and distribution of material of all classes except medical, commissary, and clothing sales to all authorized activities/organizations.

To meet this mission requires a vast network of manufacturers, contractors, supply depots, base supply units, and supply customers. Logistical support operations are responsible for placing the production of our nation's industrial base in the hands of the fighting man.

If you're asked...

...about the Air Force's budget: For fiscal 1987, the Air Force has requested a budget of \$104.5 billion.

In their annual report to Congress, Russell Rourke, secretary of the Air Force, and Gen. Charles Gabriel, chief of staff, said the request supports the nation's need for capable aerospace deterrent and warfighting forces. According to the report, the program is balanced to ensure both nuclear and conventional strength, so that the Air Force can help counter the full range of threats to U.S. security and that of its allies.

The funds are needed to modernize strategic forces, to improve short-term combat readiness and long-term sustainability, to modernize and expand tactical forces, and to improve U.S. capabilities in space.

The administration acknowledged growing concern about deficit reduction, but stressed the importance of continuing an investment program to meet future threats, while providing enough support to the existing force structure and the approved expansions of that structure.

The administration pointed out that while the Soviets also face economic dilemmas, they do not appear to be slowing the momentum of their force modernization efforts. "There are no indications that the Soviet arms buildup will slow if we slow our own defense efforts. History, in fact, has demonstrated just the opposite," the report stated. (AFNS)

The key to any effort of this magnitude is highly trained and motivated people. The people of this country are our *raison d'être*, and the people of Supply make this mission a success. Realizing this, extensive efforts continue to be made to ensure superior OJT programs and upgrade training is maintained. An effective OJT program is not just "filling in the blanks", but hands on work in actual job performance. In addition to training, morale plays an important part in any mission.

The supply operations units strive to provide a comfortable work environment, challenging jobs, and the continual support from the "family unit".

To assist in achieving our goals, supply operations extensively utilize automated equipment in the warehouses and computer terminals in the offices. Conveyors and forklifts help to move material from carrier vans to receiving

sections, and from storage areas to the customer. In the office, computers are used to monitor issues, backorders and receipts.

Just as John Doone wrote "no man is an island", supply must also interact with the organizations it supports. At the wing level a base supply unit must understand and fully support the wing mission. Supply efforts must be synchronized to efficiently provide the logistical requirements of a specific mission. At Reese AFB our mission is to train the world's best fighter pilots. We would be wasting time and valuable resources to stock parts and supplies typical of a fighter mission.

Without supply our aircraft would not fly, and our missiles could not be launched. The coordinated effort of thousands of supply personnel and Supply users ensures the success of the huge logistical requirements of a modern military force—your Air Force.

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R & M 2000 plan — part II

By SSgt. Craig Pugh
Tactical Air Command
Public Affairs
and Amn. Marc Cook
56th Tactical Training Wing
Public Affairs
Langley AFB, Va.

Thirty-four design engineers and program managers representing some of the largest Department of Defense contractors examined F-16s at MacDill AFB, Fla., in December, and Tactical Air Command officials say more such visits are planned.

The industry representatives, called Blue Two's, are part of a new program sponsored by the Air Force coordinating office for logistics research.

"These visits are designed to address the second part of the Air Force Reliability and Maintainability 2000 plan," said Lt. Col. Michael E. Heenan, chief of TAC's R&M special management organization. "The purpose is to try and improve maintainability of systems by getting the design engineers out to flight-line environments.

"By exposing them to technicians and specialists they

can learn maintenance problems first hand and iron out potential problems in future designs," he said. "We're talking about ease of maintenance, removal of equipment and related design considerations."

Many of the designers who visited MacDill will be working on their company's proposal for the advanced tactical fighter. SMSgt. John L. Costello, maintenance superintendent, said that by talking with the maintainers of today's aircraft the engineers will be able to improve designs in future aircraft.

"The visits are most beneficial," Sergeant Costello said. "Frequently, these engineers have such specialized jobs that they may never see the part they design.

"During an earlier trip," Sergeant Costello said, "we dressed the engineers in chemical gear and asked them to secure a safety wire on an F-15. They couldn't do it."

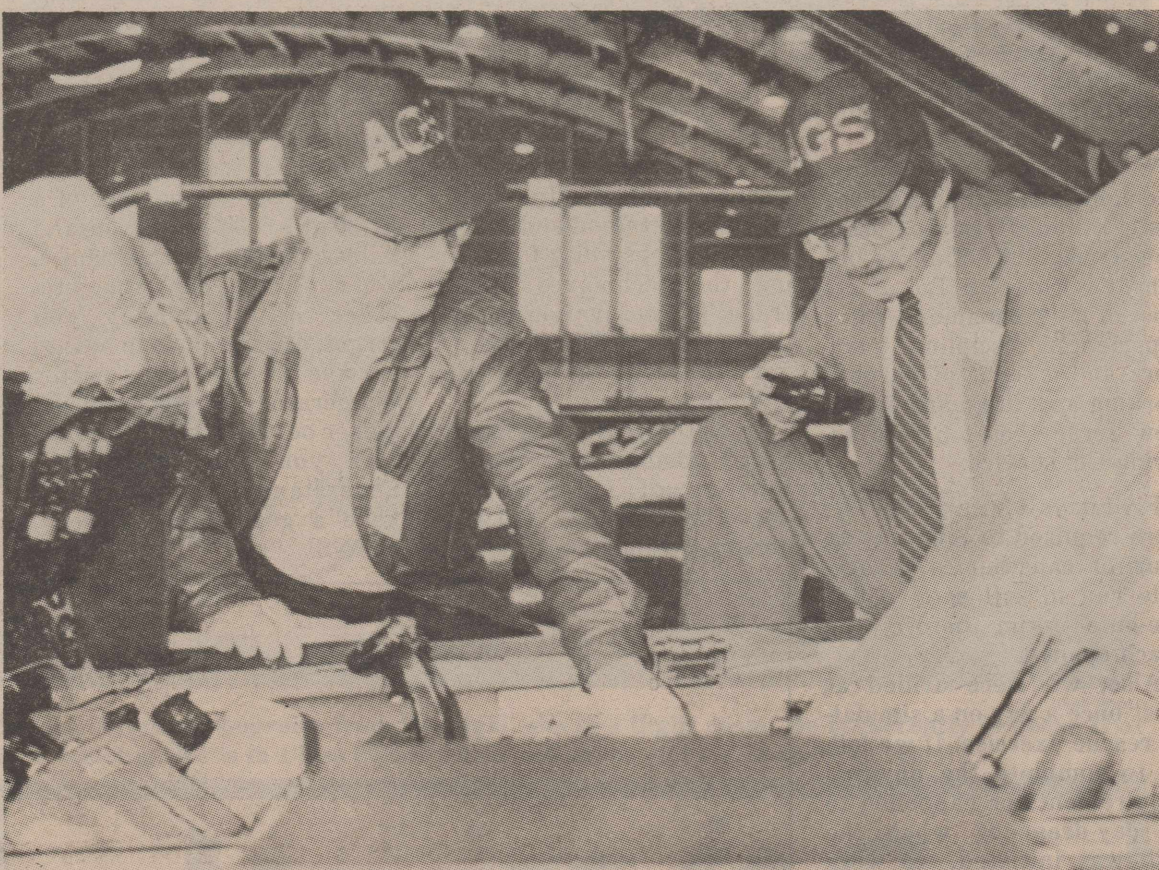
He explained how this demonstrated the problem encountered in real-world situations. Due to this experience, he said, before F-15s are delivered to Air Force units, safety wires are now confi-

gured so maintainers can fasten them while wearing rubber gloves.

R&M is aimed at institu-

tionalizing the Air Force commitment to improving Air Force weapon system availability, mobility and durability,

as well as reducing manpower and support costs. (AFNS—courtesy TAC News Service)



Two design engineers discuss the cockpit of an F-16 at MacDill AFB, Fla. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Phil Pelinski)

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Discipline, teamwork and purpose equal success

By CMSgt. David R. Berrio
Senior Enlisted Adviser
7275th Air Base Group
San Vito Dei Normanni AS, Italy

As I reflect back on my 20 years on active duty in the Air Force, I can say I've learned that to be successful in any endeavor, you need to be self-disciplined, encourage teamwork and have a sense of purpose.

When I first set foot on Lackland AFB, Texas, for basic training, I was confused, awe-struck and definitely out of my environment. But unlike most of my companions, I had experienced discipline, teamwork and a sense of purpose working as a lifeguard on the New Jersey coast before entering the service.

Five days a week, all of us were required to complete an hour of calisthenics, a one-mile run in soft sand and a one-mile swim before the beach opened.

Also, we were drilled at least once a day on a simulated rescue exercise. If we failed to complete the physical requirements or happened to be day-dreaming when the drill was initiated, we were docked a day's pay. Therefore, discipline and teamwork were required not only to remain proficient, but most of all, not to lose money.

When I first entered basic training, discipline was imposed and teamwork became necessary again to accomplish an end—to graduate. However, the following year resulted in a significant change. I entered pararescue training.

Initially, we were all individuals with a common concern. Discipline had to be im-

posed, teamwork was a necessity and graduation was the goal.

As we progressed through the months of training, instructors provided less and less direct supervision. This is not to imply they were getting soft or the training was less important.

What did happen is that each of us over the months became molded into a team with a sense of purpose. Individually, we understood and accepted the responsibility for learning the techniques of our trade. The motivation was our lives, the lives of the survivors we were there to help, and the mission.

Over the years, I've experienced combat operations, a number of spine-tingling peacetime missions, anti-U.S. demonstrations and the frus-

trations associated with a terrorist attack.

In each case, the people who impressed me the most were those who were disciplined enough not to over- or underreact, who understood the need for and emphasized teamwork and possessed a sense of purpose.

An instructor said to me just prior to completion of pararescue training: "When you step out of the door of a C-130 at 1,500 feet, a thousand miles over the North Atlantic, you can't come back and get a piece of equipment you forgot, or ask someone how to survive in 40-degree water temperature. It's too late; you better be right the first time."

If you are disciplined, understand teamwork and have a goal, you'll succeed. (AFNS)

Airmen to be retrained

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Air Force will involuntarily retrain 150 Airmen this summer to fill shortages in two career fields.

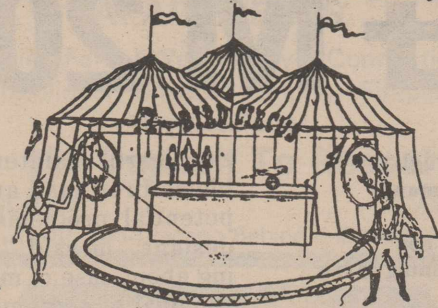
Air Force military personnel center officials said 1,600 people have volunteered for retraining under the fiscal 1986 Airman Retraining Program. However, 150 people are still needed in 304X0, Wideband Communications Equipment, and 491X1, Information Systems Operations.

Major Commands will make actual selections and Airmen will be notified by local personnel officials. Those selected already have turned down three invitations to voluntarily retrain, officials added.

Retrainees will come from 302X0, Weather Equipment; 304X1, Navigation Aids Equipment; 605X2, Air Transportation; and 645X1, Material Facilities.

According to officials, people who are not on the selective retraining list still can volunteer to fill shortages. Contact Base Personnel Classification and Training Officials.

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The Easter Bunny will be in the Mall from 12:00 p.m. til 8:00 p.m.

The Lubbock



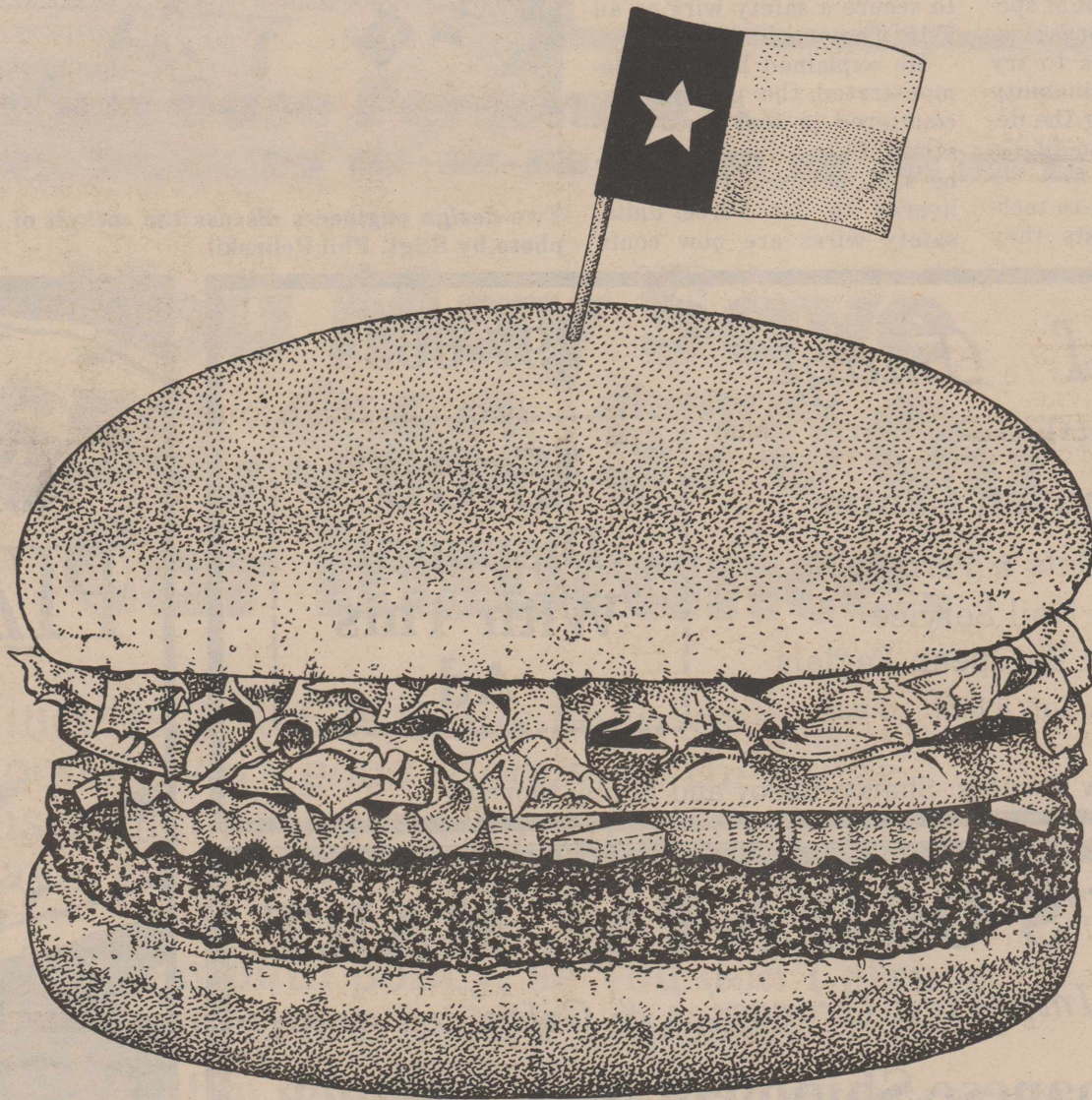
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Reese AFB affects world affairs

By Capt. Dana Tartaglione
Chief, Internal Training

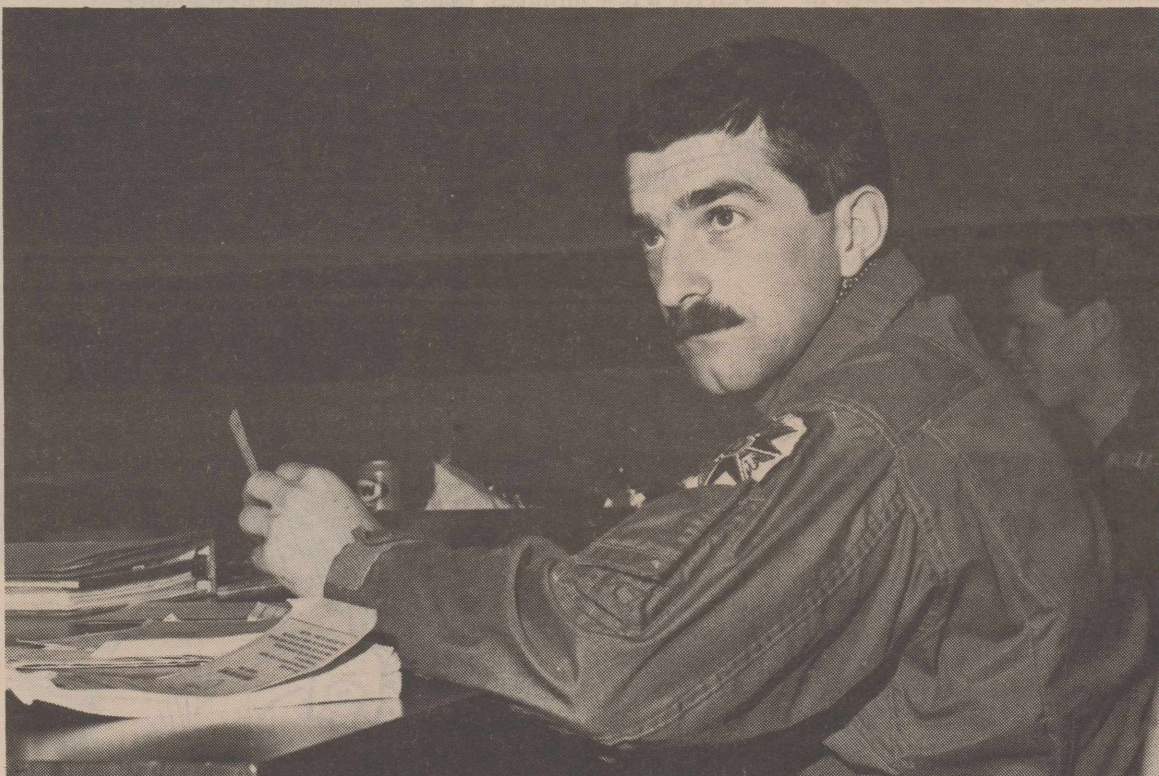
The United States Air Force is an active participant in providing technical, professional training to the officers and airmen of allied countries. The Reese International Training Office, part of the 64 Student Squadron, supervises the training of all allied military personnel assigned here under the Defense Institute Security Assistance Management Program. In addition to the value of training these students are receiving, which by the way their countries pay for, the impression of our country and our people they return home with is also valuable. Currently there are 14 international students attending classes here at Reese. Thirteen of

them are in undergraduate pilot training and one graduated from an OJT class for maintenance scheduling. Countries represented are Kenya, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Portugal, Kuwait, and the Philippines. Past representatives have been from Egypt, Sudan, Jordan, Malaysia, Thailand and Tunisia. Next year Reese will host students from El Salvador, Zaire, Turkey and Lebanon.

The Reese community and you personally, as a military or civilian member, have an opportunity to influence the students' perceptions and attitudes about America, its government, its people and our military. How we receive each international student and aid in his or her training, assist with their problems and help them adjust to cultural shock will form the frame of reference the individual will have about the U.S. Someday our nation may call on the students' country to act as an ally or friend and

today's student may be that country's leader tomorrow. So let's treat our allied

students in the traditional way. In doing so, you'll be helping the individual and also doing your part as an ambassador for the United States.



2nd Lt. Armando Loureiro from Portugal, sits in a flight room. He is currently in phase II of T-37 training. He is in Class 86-08, which will move on to T-38 training April 7.

USAF Photo

"We always admire the other fellow more after we have tried his job."

— William Feather, businessman

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Prepare for crime

Crime and the fear of crime are big problems which influence how you live. Figures and statistics don't tell the whole story. Because each incident of crime hurts all of us—our neighbors, our schools, our businesses and our children.

The most important resource we have in reducing crime and fear in our neighborhoods are neighbors working together to prevent crime. Crime prevention means reducing the chances for criminals to victimize you and your neighbors. It means protecting people and property, and increasing community safety and well being. Most of all, it means people like you taking responsibility for your own and your neighbors' security, and knowing and working with local law enforcement and your neighbors to protect your homes, your neighborhoods, and your kids.

Crime prevention is watching out, and helping out. Crime prevention will always be needed in every season of the year. Spring time is here. A time for everyone to take a vacation. Spring is a special time of the year, but is also a time when busy people become careless and individuals are especially vulnerable to theft and other crimes. Take some tips from McGruff the Crime Dog, and make your summer safe and happy.

- Even though you're rushed and thinking about a thousand things, stay alert to your surroundings and the people around you.

- Lock your car and close the windows even if you're only gone for a few minutes. Lock packages in the trunk.

- Teach your children to go to your neighbors and ask for help if they are separated from their parents in an emergency.

- Avoid carrying large amounts of cash. Pay for purchases with a check or credit cards when traveling.

- Be extra careful with purses and wallets. Carry a purse under your arm. Keep a

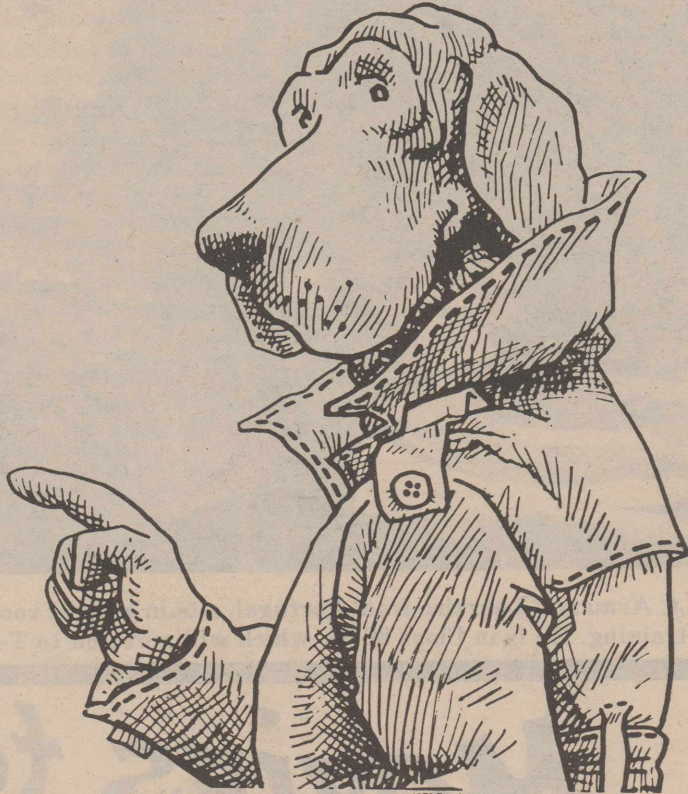
wallet in an inside pocket.

- Be extra cautious about locking doors and windows when you leave the house, even for a few minutes. Leave lights and radio or television on so the house looks occupied.

- Don't display gifts where they can be seen from a window or doorway.

- If you go away, get an automatic timer for your lights. Have a neighbor watch your house and pick up your mail and newspaper.

These are just a few tips that you can take to help prevent a crime. For further information on how you can prevent a crime, call A1C Felix Saenz, Ext. 3615.



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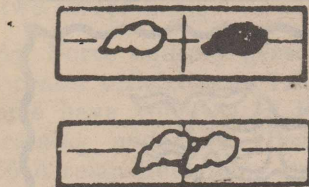
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35-10 Did you know...

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Friday, March 28—Mexican Plate \$5.95
Sunday, March 30—Games & Prizes 1400 Hrs., Easter Buffet
Monday, March 31—1930 EWC Meeting 1800-2230 Trivia 50's and 60's Music
Tuesday, April 1—Daily Club Card Drawing for Free Lunch—1800-2300 Rock Music
Wednesday, April 2—Games & Prizes 1900 Hrs. 1800-2230 Soul Music Family Night Buffet
Thursday, April 3—1800-2230 Country & Western Music
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MON MARCH 31 Call Big Bird For Food To Go X-4564	THURS APRIL 3 Family Style Chicken Every Thursday

Talent Show



SrA Blake Stamper plays 'Rock the town of Nashville', a song he wrote. He has been assigned to Reese since Dec. 26, 1982, as a Structural Repair Specialist assigned to the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron.

USAF Photos



Amn. Kim Brown, SSgt. Jimmie Wilks and Amn. Tyrone Grey, assigned to the 64th Supply Squadron, perform their act of Kay-Love tune-up meets gramps during the talent show.



Carmen Myles, a dependent wife, took first prize in her category and Best in Show at the Reese AFB Talent Show.



2nd Lt. Karl Lude, assigned to the 64th Student Squadron, plays the Viola. He is assigned to class 87-01.

News briefs

Easter Seal

The 1986 Easter Seal Camp which serves physically disabled children will be hosted by Reese AFB, June 16-20 and 23-27. Anyone desiring to volunteer for the camp program should check with their orderly room or contact: Mr. Hutchings, Ext. 3006 or 3412. Applications are available for full or half days. Training classes will be held June 7 at Mathis Recreation Center.

Status Promotion

An NCO Status Promotion Ceremony will be held at the Enlisted Open Mess Monday, 4 p.m.

Breakfast

A Colonel's and Chief's Breakfast will be held at the Caprock Cafe, Tuesday, at 6:45 a.m.

OWC

The Officers' Wives' Club invites all officers' wives to a Hail and Farewell Coffee, 10 a.m., Thursday, at the officer's club. Mr. Hernandez from the Child Care Center will be the guest speaker. Reservations are not required and there is no charge.

VHA update

The Accounting and Finance office received clarification concerning the definition of the term 'sharer' from the Accounting and Finance Center. Members are defined as sharers when they reside with one or more members of the uniformed services entitled to an OHA, VHA or housing allowance under the index systems. The term 'sharer' also includes any civilian that may contribute to your expenses excluding your dependents—unless member is military married to military.

Library

All Reese personnel: The library is missing a VHS titled 'Endangerd'. This is a valuable tape, and if you have it, return it to the library as soon as possible.

Easter egg hunt

The Officers' Wives' Club and Enlisted Wives' Club of Reese sponsors an Easter egg hunt Sunday, 2 p.m., at the base picnic grounds. Children 1-8-years-old are invited to participate. Children will be divided into age groups and those needing help will be assisted by club workers. For more information contact Karen Sebranek, 885-4465.

Donations needed

The Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) seeks old clothing to donate to the Lubbock State School. Anyone wishing to donate items is asked to deliver clothing to the service center located south of 19th Street and War Highway or call the NCOA at 795-3502 for pickup.

Bike-a-thon

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon will be held April 5, 9 a.m., at Reese Picnic Area. Each rider is to get people to sponsor them for each mile they ride. For more information, contact A1C Felix Saenz, Ext. 3615.

Library shorts

The base library has book displays on Lenten reading and "How to..." books in the central book display. "Best loved bunnies..." are also featured in the display case.

During kite season try Richard Wolter's "The World of Silent Flight".

Storyhour continues through March on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m.

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Was Is

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\$ 9,186 \$7,137
\$10,886 \$8,805
\$ 9,386 \$7,383
\$11,842 \$9,499

9.9% or \$500 Rebate

Chargers

Stock #E1
Stock #E76
Stock #E82
Stock #E155
Stock #E104

Was Is

\$ 8,759 \$ 7,798
\$11,442 \$10,642
\$10,573 \$ 9,762
\$ 9,343 \$ 8,384
\$11,242 \$10,403

Aries

Stock #E151
Stock #E65 SE Wagon
Stock #E148
Stock #E149SE
Stock #E150

Was Is

\$10,168 \$ 9,252
\$12,410 \$11,189
\$10,168 \$ 9,296
\$10,965 \$ 9,896
\$10,168 \$ 9,252

Trucks

Stock #F167 D100
Stock #F222 D100
Stock #F243 D100
Stock #F36 D150
Stock #F67 D150
Stock #F72 D150
Stock #F146 D150
Stock #F56 D250
Stock #F220 D250
Stock #F276 W150

Was Is

\$13,595 \$10,511
\$14,478 \$11,488
\$11,686 \$ 7,995
\$14,186 \$10,379
\$15,389 \$12,312
\$15,286 \$12,232
\$15,486 \$12,046
\$15,587 \$12,336
\$15,896 \$12,386
\$14,892 \$10,996

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Lancer

Stock #E67 ES
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Was Is

\$16,182 \$14,808
\$15,620 \$13,885
\$16,286 \$14,698

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Was Is

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Laws of armed conflict apply to military

By Capt. Paul Dankovich
Assistant Staff Judge Advocate
18th Combat Support Wing
Kadena AB, Japan

It has been said, "War is civilization gone mad." Yet, despite the brutality, ferocity and uncertainty that occasions war, one thing is clear: The laws of armed conflict do apply to all military people.

As a member of the armed services, it is your duty to know and understand the laws. Violations can lead to prosecution under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Is it permissible to attack an enemy facility that is clearly marked as a hospital? Well, the answer depends on how the facility is being used. If the hospital is truly functioning as a medical facility, then it is off limits.

If the hospital building is merely being used to disguise military operations, then it is a legitimate target. As such, the law requires that you assess such targets in terms of their use.

Is a descending parachutist a legitimate target? Again, the answer depends upon more facts. If a parachutist is descending for the purpose of combat, then he is clearly a permissible target.

If a parachutist has bailed out of a disabled aircraft, then he may not be attacked while he is descending. However, once he lands, he is subject to immediate capture and may be attacked if he attempts to escape, resist, or is behind his

own lines.

Is it permissible to lure enemy troops into the open by waving a white surrender flag? Absolutely not. The law refers to this as perfidy—an attempt to falsely create a situation whereby an adversary is lulled into the belief that no precautions are necessary under international law.

At first, one may question the reasoning for this prohibition, especially since war is regarded as "civilization gone mad." However, the logic behind perfidy is indisputable.

If the white flag caused the death of enemy troops, how do you think the surviving enemy soldiers would respond to another white flag? If you were genuinely surrendering, would you want to

risk being killed because a white flag no longer meant surrender? The prohibition against perfidy is designed to foster trust among combatants, despite the chaotic nature of war.

As these three examples make clear, the laws of armed conflict must be learned, and not from watching Hollywood war movies.

To begin with, each Air Force member should become familiar with Air Force Pamphlet 110-31 which details the laws. These are principals our country has agreed to follow. The propaganda impact of a LOAC violation may overshadow or even outweigh important gains on the battlefield. (AFNS. Courtesy MAC News Service)

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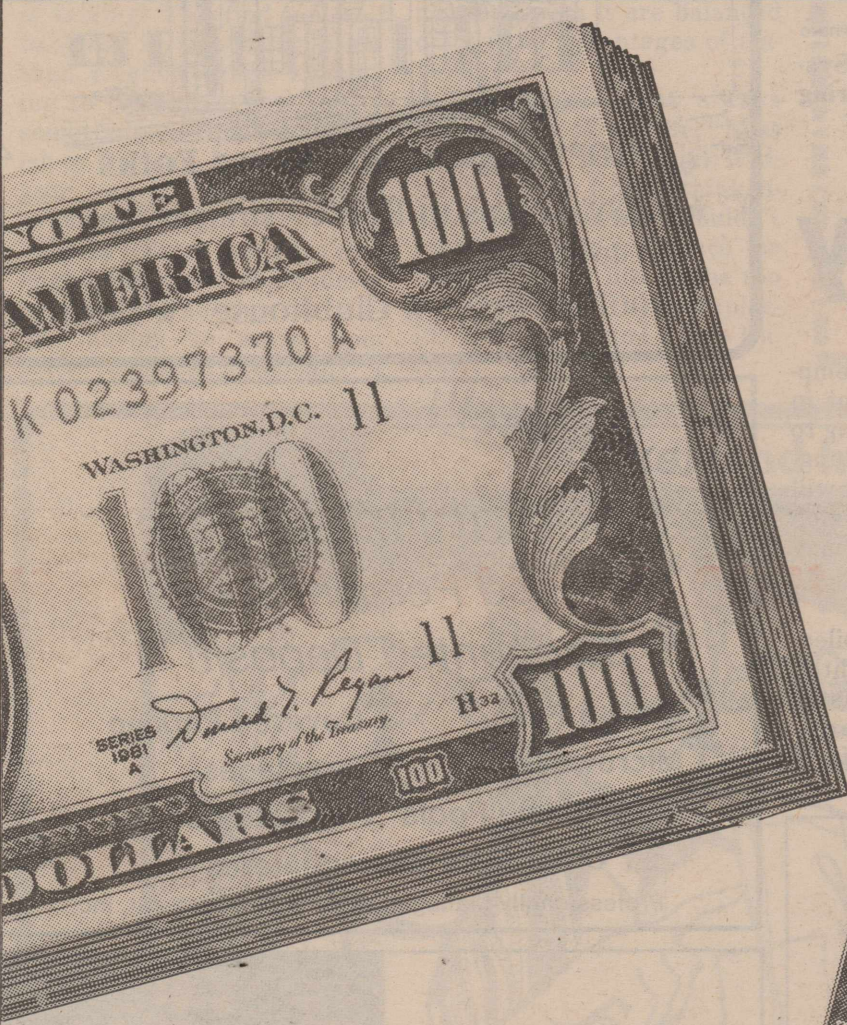
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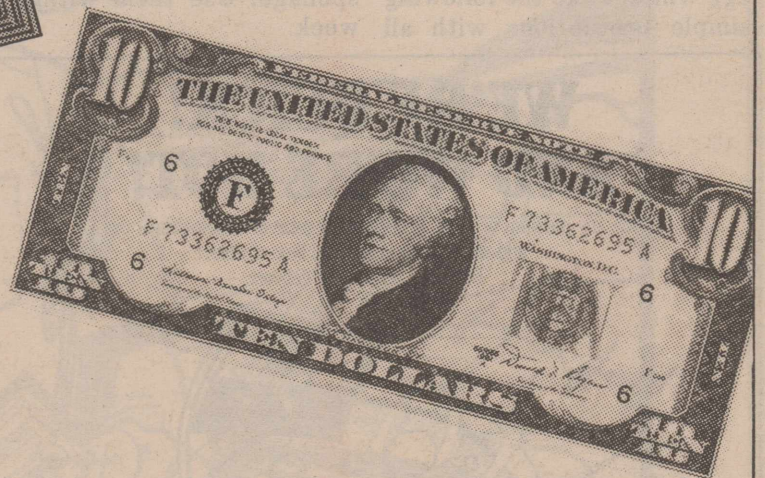
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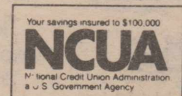
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USAF Photo

Capt. Allen Wallace, Commander, 1958th Information Systems Squadron, welcomes Maj. Gen. Gerald L. Prather during his visit Feb. 21.

Easter safety

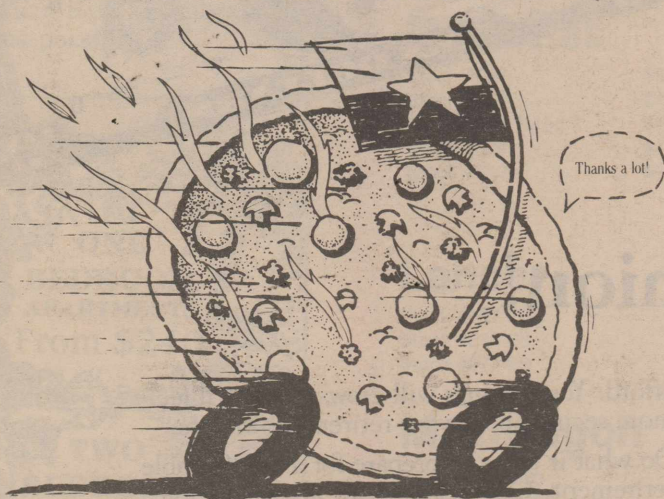
If you dye hard-boiled eggs and don't keep them refrigerated, discourage your family from making a quick snack of them more than a day or two later. This is one occasion when wasting food may be a sensible idea. According to Science News, a hard-boiled egg is more prone to spoilage than a raw one, since cooking deactivates the bacteria-resistant membranes over the shell and between the shell and the egg white. Take the following simple precautions with all

hard-boiled eggs:

- Cool them at room temperature after cooking, not in water, unless you are going to eat them immediately. Plunging an egg into cold water will cause air pockets to develop under the shell, which may draw in bacteria.
- Refrigerate hard-boiled eggs, but don't use a tightly sealed container or plastic bag. Circulating air retards spoilage. Use them within a week.

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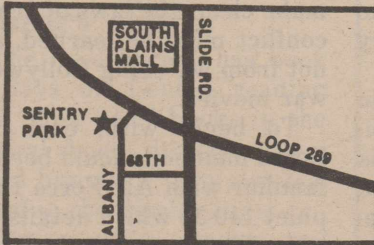


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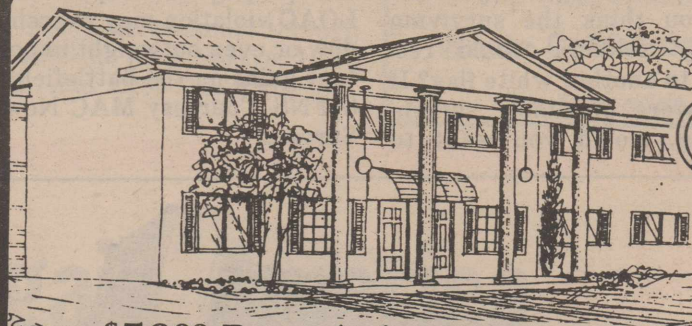
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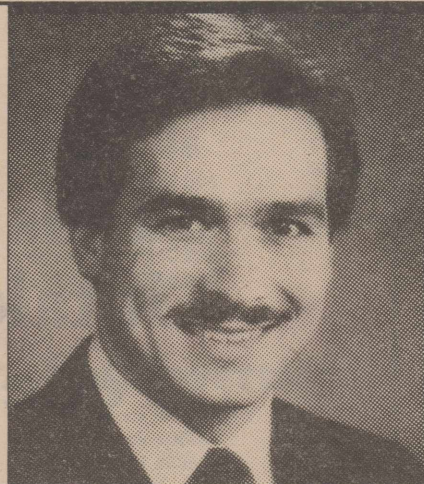
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Military kids discuss Air Force life

Last year during the Month of the Military Child, a number of youngsters spoke out about how they feel about their Air Force lifestyle.

For example, some grade schoolers at Kadena AB, Japan, wrote essays that were printed in the base newspaper, the Kadena Shotgun.

At the Torrejon AB, Spain, a number of high school juniors were asked for their reactions to being a military child. Their responses were printed in the base newspaper, the Raider.

At Kadena, Jason Cateriny, age 6 wrote, "I like being a military child because I like moving around a lot and making new friends," a sentiment that was echoed by many Air Force youngsters of all ages.

"If you are a military child you are very, very, lucky," says 10-year-old Lyn Kaspar. "You are lucky because you get a chance to be somebody. You also get a chance to go places and find interesting facts about yourself.

"It means changes too," Lyn said, "like changing schools, friends and homes. You have to learn how to say goodbye. You have to say

goodbye to your friends and family when you move to a far away place. Sometimes you have to say goodbye when your father goes somewhere far away."

Lyn concludes, "So being a military child is fun, boring, exciting, and if I had a choice I'd be a military child."

High school student Mary Young says, "I've been stationed in various parts of the world from Panama to Virginia.

"However, one of the hardest things for me to adjust to as a military child was going back to the states after being overseas for three or more years. "I recall," Miss Young explained, "when we first got back after our tour in Turkey, I'd whip out my ID card everytime we went into a store. Boy, did I get some strange looks.

"Another adjustment to get used to, believe it or not, is talking! You find yourself babbling in something other than English, while struggling to remember how to say something in Spanish, Turkish or German. People look at you as if you've gone 'crackers.'"

Lorin Oliver added, "One might enjoy the opportunity to travel and another may dislike having to move from place to place. Personally, I

feel that moving so frequently is a hassle. It leaves me emotionally let down having to leave close friends and start all over again."

James Jordon, a junior at Torrejon, explained that after a move things aren't bad at all.

"One always leaves friends behind, but we're also given the opportunity to make new friends in new surroundings. Traveling throughout various countries and seeing the world has given me a lot of enjoyable experiences. By learning about other cultures I have a better understanding and appreciation of my own," he said.

Sara Hatfield states, "Changing schools and traveling are just two aspects of military life that directly affect the Air Force child.

"Although changing schools is nothing to look forward to, the frustrations that go along with it are balanced out by the advantages of traveling."

"The military has always been a part of my life," Miss Young said, "and I think it always will be. I don't think civilian life is for me. I couldn't stand being at one place for the rest of my life. I'd be too bored. Besides, I like exploring new places and I love Europe."

Command nears 130 percent of AFAF goal

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Training Command closed in on 130 percent of its goal just two weeks into the five-week Air Force Assistance Fund drive, according to campaign officials at ATC headquarters.

ATC units reported contributions totaling \$602,092 as of March 14. This represents 129 percent of this year's command goal of \$467,371.

Eight of ATC's 13 bases reported donations exceeding 100 percent of their goals. Lackland AFB, Texas, was out in front by a wide margin with 257 percent of its goal, followed by Vance AFB, Okla., at 174 percent, Randolph AFB and Goodfellow AFB, Texas, were close behind at 166 and 165 percent respectively.

Last year ATC members gave more than a million dollars to the fund drive's three beneficiaries. AFAF donations benefit the Air Force Aid Society, Air Force Enlisted Men's, Widows and Dependents Home and Air Force Village.

AFAF donations will be collected through April 4, when the campaign officially ends.

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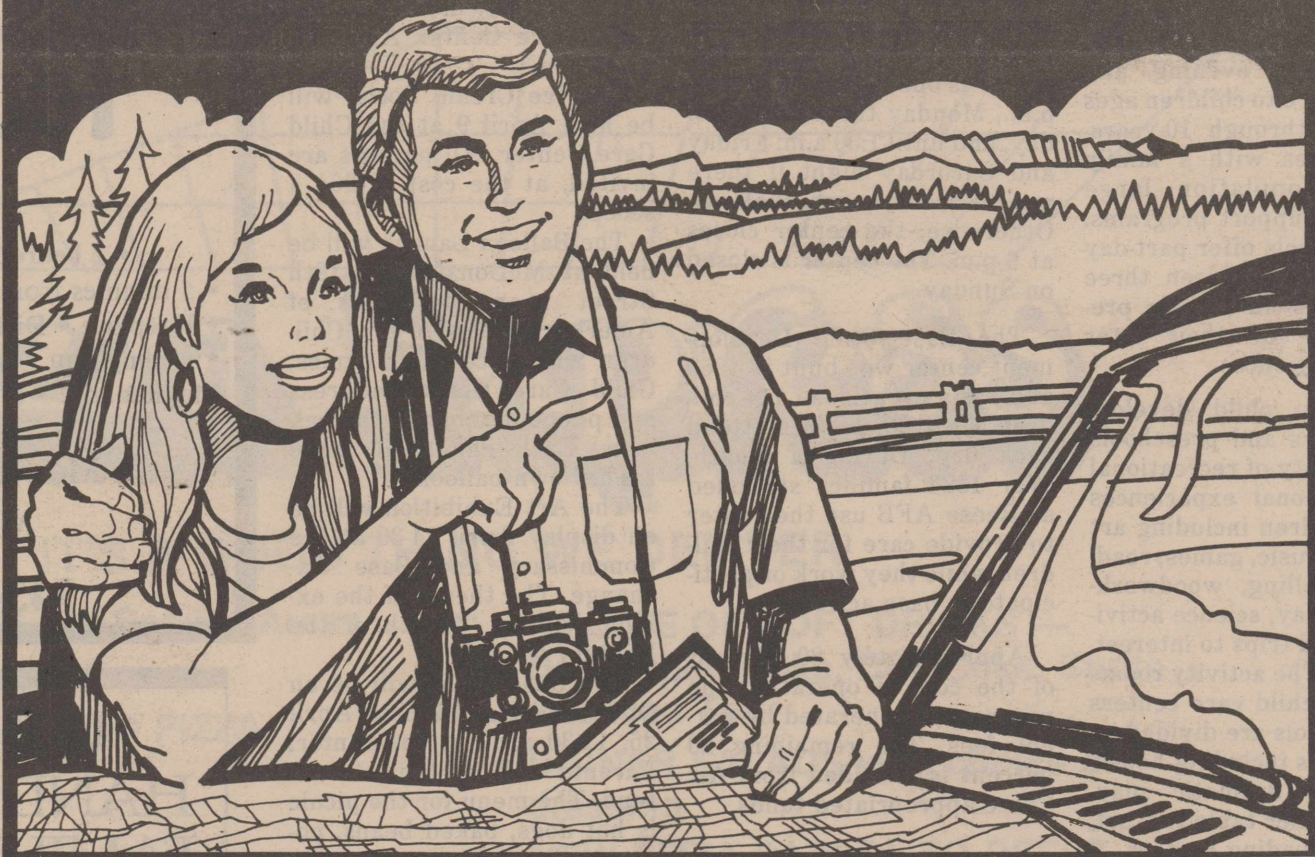
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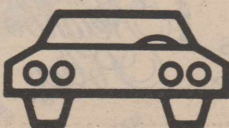
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April: Month of the Military Child

Air Force celebrates the month of the military child

Secretary of Defense Caspar P. Weinberger has proclaimed April 1986 as the Month of the Military Child. Air Force child care centers and preschools are planning special events in conjunction with the proclamation.

"In recognition of the essential role that military child care services and youth activities play in the life of military families, I declare April 1986 and henceforth every April as "The Month of the Military Child," he said.

The Air Force operates 126 child development centers and 111 preschool serving over 30,000 per day. The child care centers provide hourly, daily, weekly, evening, and weekend care to children ages six weeks through 10-years-old on bases with a family member population large enough to support programs. The preschools offer part-day programs for children three to five-years-old to help prepare them for their later school experiences.

Air Force child development centers and preschools offer a variety of recreational and educational experiences for the children including art activities, music, games, reading, storytelling, woodworking, block play, science activities and field trips to interesting places. The activity rooms within the child care centers and preschools are divided into play areas including house-keeping or dramatic play, block and other table toy, art, music and reading centers. A weekly plan is posted in each room and followed to provide the children with an interesting day of activities.

During the last few years,

the Air Force has established new standards and provided training for child care and preschool staff in order to ensure that the quality of experiences that children have in Air Force centers promote the growth and development of the infants, preschool and schoolage children that attend. Child development centers and preschools operate under the auspices of the Directorate of Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, Randolph AFB, Texas.

The Reese AFB Child Development Center and Preschool will be conducting several special events as part of this month-long program. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and until 1:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday night if there are 10 or more reservations. Otherwise, the center closes at 6 p.m. The center is closed on Sunday.

The Base Child Development center was built in 1963 and has a capacity of 114 children. Over 85 children attend each day. During a month, over 1824 families stationed at Reese AFB use the center to provide care for their children while they work or participate in base activities.

Approximately 80 percent of the cost of operating the program is generated by parent fees. The remaining 20 percent is provided from Air Force appropriated funds.

The food service program is an important part of the child development and preschool operations. Children are served meals and snacks which meet United States Department of Agriculture requirements.

The base is partially reimbursed for the cost of the meals and snacks because the center participated in the USDA Child Care Food Program. In addition, USDA commodities are used to upgrade the quality of the meals. More than 55 meals and 65 snacks are served each day.

The schedule of events for the Month of the Military Child is:

T-shirts with the "Month of the Military Child" logo will be on sale through the Child Care Center at a cost of \$5.

The Month of the Military Child Parade will begin at the Child Care Center April 18, 12:30 p.m.

The Ice Cream Social will be held April 9 at the Child Care Center. All parents are invited, at the cost of 20¢ a scoop.

The Balloon Launch will be held at McDonald's on 19th Street near the Malls of America, April 8, 10 a.m. Children will place their names, Child Care Center address and phone number in the balloon. Each child will have his/her own balloon.

The Art Exhibition will be on display April 14-30 at the Commissary and Base Exchange. The theme of the exhibit will be "Month of the Military Child."

The final event will be an Open House and Picnic, April 25, 11:30 a.m., at the center. Parents are invited to attend. The menu for the picnic is hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, chips and jello-fruit salad.

Any parent wishing to volunteer their services, please contact the Child Care Center, Ext. 3317 or 3541.

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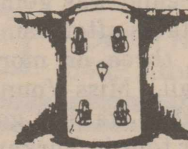
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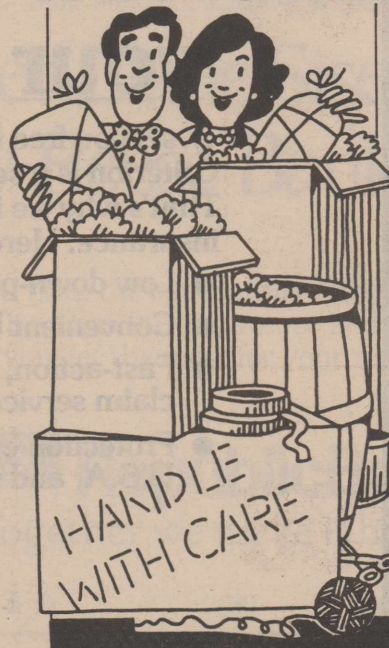
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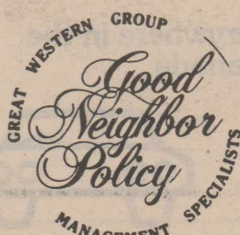
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Forecast opens window on 21st century Air Force

By Maj. Chris Scheer and James W. Jones
Public Affairs Office
Air Force Systems Command
Andrews AFB, Md.

Project Forecast II, a six-month study to identify aerospace technologies that show the greatest promise, has opened a window on the 21st century Air Force.

Study results reveal wonders like a national aerospace plane that, operating as a commercial airliner, could take off from New York and land in Tokyo two hours later.

Gen. Lawrence Skantze, commander of Air Force Systems Command, launched Project Forecast II last summer to identify technologies that could spark major increases in U.S. military capability.

As budget constraints loom, "you want to put your money on the very best things that give the high-technology payoff," the general said.

"What's needed at this point," he continued, "is not so much enormous amounts of money as it is vision to look into the best bets we have and to convince ourselves that those very few best things will have that high payoff."

Assisted by Brig. Gens. Eric B. Nelson and Charles F. Stebbins, program managers for the study, General Skantze asked 18 panels of technological and operational experts from the Air Force, academia, and industry to marry the most promising technologies to future operational needs, and then brainstorm their way into the Air Force's future.

The panels generated more than 2,000 ideas and technical

possibilities, which they categorized into 70 "technology thrust" areas. From these, the panelists distilled 20 systems incorporating "high payoff" technologies and recommended the Air Force focus on them for systematic study development.

"The recommendations," said General Skantze, "range from near-term things such as high-tech pilot-assist systems in smart cockpits to more exotic concepts further down the road like generation and storage of anti-proton matter as a fuel to drive interplanetary space vehicles."

Together, the Project Forecast II "technology thrusts" revealed by the general point to an Air Force that is as much at home in space as the

Earth's atmosphere. Some systems he highlighted:

- The national aerospace plane. Project Forecast II sees the aerospace plane as a demonstration for maturing technologies in aerospace travel.

It would introduce an entirely new family of aerospace craft capable of operating in the upper atmosphere at hypersonic speeds up to 8,000 mph—or, at that altitude, 25 times the speed of sound.

Also, these craft would both take off and land on conventional runways.

"The aerospace plane is as revolutionary as the advance from propeller to jet-driven aircraft," General Skantze said, "but it's not a new idea. The Air Force first contemplated it in 1962.

"What is new, and what Forecast II confirmed," he continued, "is that the required technology in such areas as combined cycle engines and

greatly increased computational power is now available to demonstrate the feasibility of such a system.

"In fact, AFSC has created a National Aerospace Plane Program Office at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, that will build on the technology base already developed by such organizations as the Defense Advanced Research Project Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

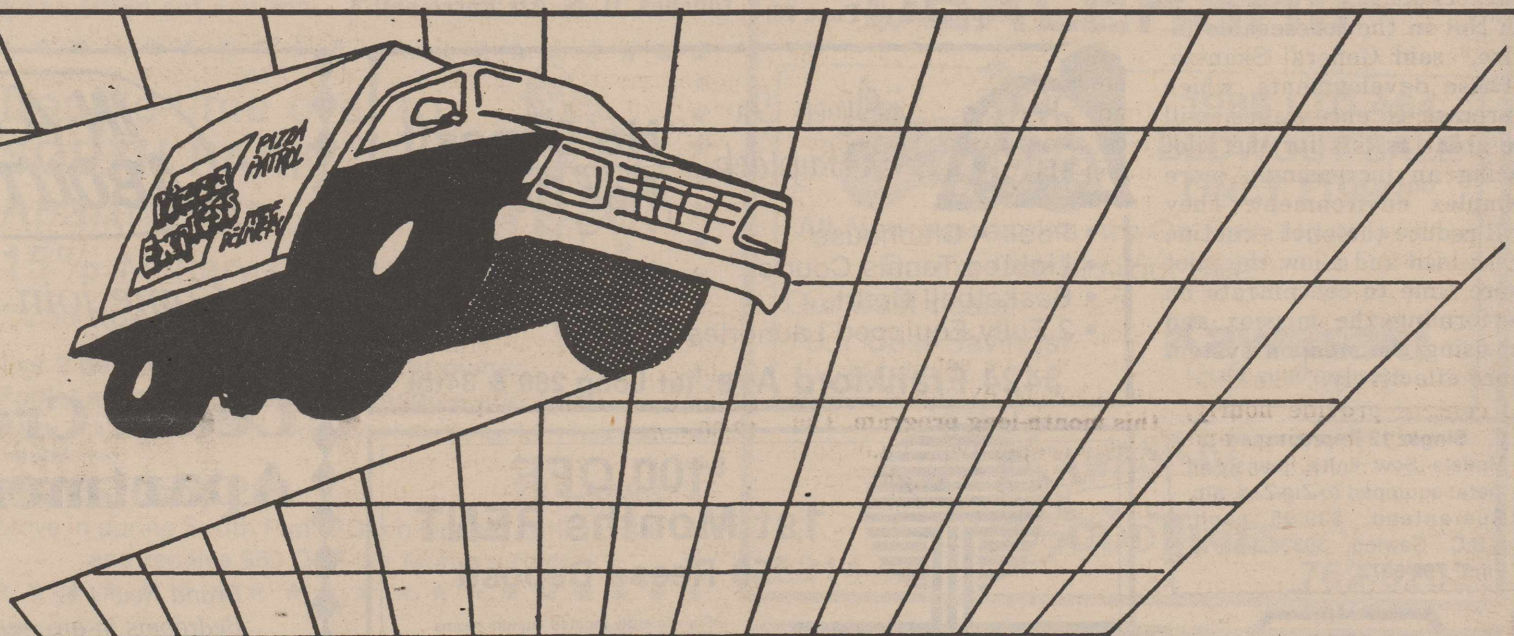
"That office will take the best Air Force talent available and formulate design work leading to definition of a research vehicle and possible follow-on full-scale development.

"The Air Force has overall leadership of this program with full participation from DARPA, NASA and the Navy."

- Robotics. Forecast II panelists envision robots oper-

(Continued on Page 18)

"These developments will be great assists for the pilot facing an increasingly more complex environment."



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Forecast

(Continued from Page 17)

ating at long distances through "telepresence" control being developed to perform maintenance, repair and construction in such increasingly hostile and alien environments faced by the Air Force as on the moon's surface or in Earth orbit.

"Forecast II's unique contribution here is its focus on developing techniques and equipment to replicate the motion and sensation of human hand movement through robotics combined with sensory feedback devices," General Skantze said. "The idea is to give an operator 'finger feel' of what the robot is actually doing some distance away."

Given these technological advances, what about job security for the pilot force? Will sophisticated robotics and computerized pilot-assist equipment already under development push pilots out of the cockpit?

"Not in the foreseeable future," said General Skantze. "These developments, which Forecast II encourages, will be great assists for the pilot facing an increasingly more complex environment. They will reduce the pilot's routine work load and allow the pilot more time to concentrate on performing the mission and on using the weapon system more effectively."

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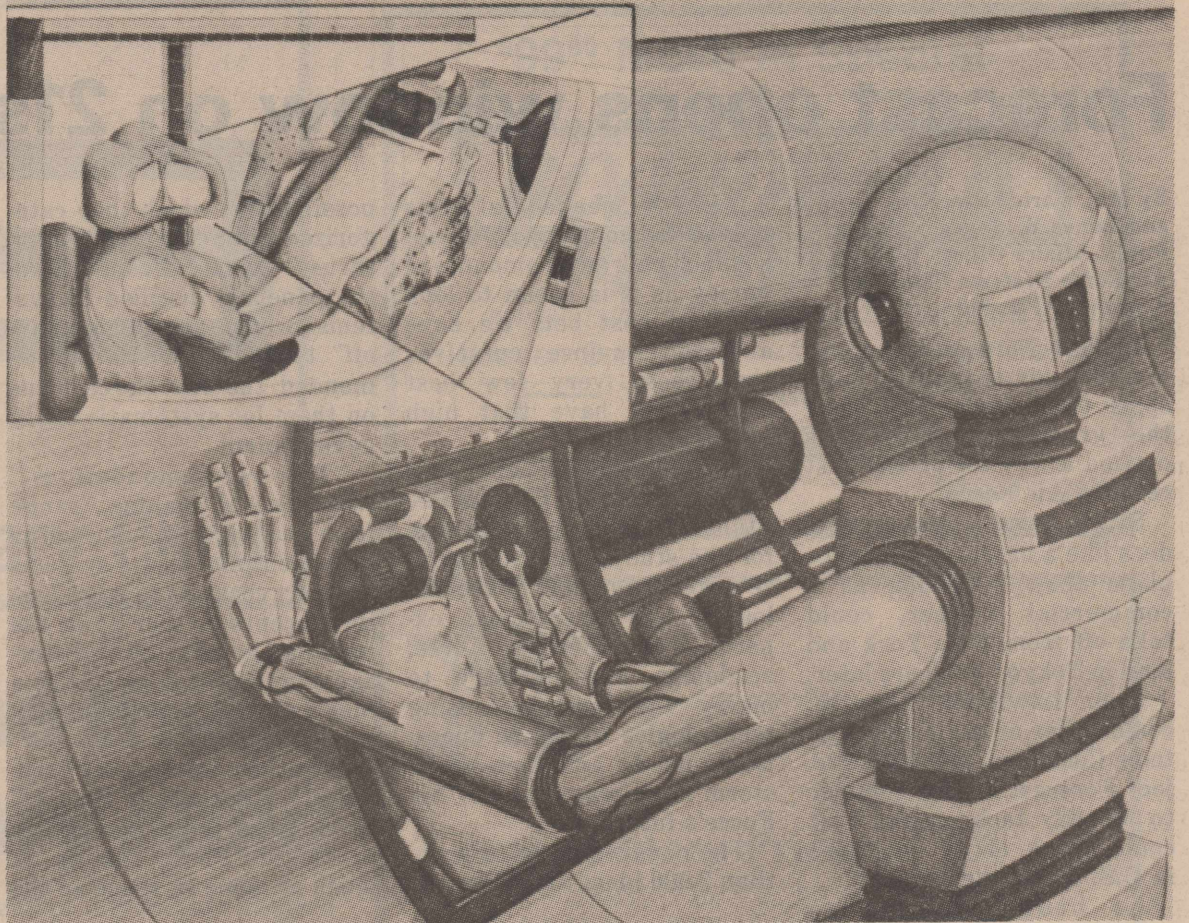
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"Computers and robots won't be able to think for the pilot or respond as quickly to changing conditions requiring unforeseen mission responses. That takes a pilot in the cockpit," the general said.

• The Smart Cockpit. Pilots of tomorrow's high-performance aircraft increasingly will be required to operate at night and in bad weather conditions—to deny sanctuary to hostile forces. Their view of the outside world will be restricted, but the Project Forecast II effort envisions development of computerized visual-assist display systems that will give pilots a better view than ever before.

"Instead of a pilot's picking information from a variety of scopes and dials, Project II foresees electronic, three-dimensional, and panoramic visual scene graphics displayed on the screen of the pilot's helmet," the general said. "In addition to re-creating the ex-

(Continued on Page 19)



USAF Photo

A robot can do repairs in places where a human (inset) might be at risk—explosive ordnance disposal or combat areas, for example. Other applications are moon-base staffing and heavy construction. While the human brain cannot be duplicated, the robot can be the operator's hands as long as cameras and tactile sensors enable him to see and feel what the robot sees and touches. (U.S. Air Force art)

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Forecast

(Continued from Page 18)

ternal flying environment, the system will visually incorporate command and control information such as target location, threat areas and safe flight paths.”

General Skantze noted that serious research and development in this area was already under way in connection with the Advanced Tactical Fighter.

• The Anti-Proton Engine: The Project Forecast II study sees great promise in proton and anti-proton energy sources as a feasible way to revolutionize space travel during the next century. This concept is of great interest to U.S. research scientists, Forecast II panelists noted, adding that the Soviet Union also is doing research in this area.

The theory involves joining two types of particles, one charged positively as a proton, the other negatively as an anti-proton. When joined together, the two particles annihilate each other, producing very significant amounts of energy.

That physical reaction, General Skantze said, would produce “energy that could provide a space vehicle continuous acceleration and significantly cut travel time to the moon or nearby planets.”

• The swarm. The swarm concept, as envisioned by the Project Forecast II study, is a completely different way of thinking about the way to use

space, General Skantze said.

Rather than relying on small numbers of satellites that are highly capable and reliable but also highly expensive and vulnerable, the swarm concept would orbit many small, relatively simple and inexpensive satellites that could perform their job together in a cluster rather than individually.

General Skantze said the

solidated the most promising high-leverage technologies and weapon system concepts,” General Skantze said. “As we develop the technologies and systems concepts, our Air Force corporate leadership will select the candidates they consider the best prospects, and these will be targeted for commitment of further Air Force resources.”

As part of his implementing

That physical reaction would produce energy that could... significantly cut travel time to the moon or nearby planets.

approach has potential great economics of scale, of mass production, of design simplicity, and of functional reliability.

The full array of Project Forecast II systems development recommendations, including many classified proposals, has been sent to Systems Command product divisions for review and analysis.

“We’ve sifted out and con-

solidated the most promising high-payoff technologies, General Skantze said AFSC would redirect 10 percent of its fiscal 1988 science and technology base budget—some \$200 million—to support Forecast II recommendations. By the end of fiscal 1992, he expects that some 40 percent of the science and technology budget will be devoted to Forecast initiatives.

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MSgt. Stephen N. Burns, assigned to 35th Flying Training Squadron, was selected as 64th Student Squadron's Senior NCO of the Quarter for the first quarter, 1986.

The Fifth Annual Buffalo Springs Lake Easter Egg Hunt will be Saturday, March 29, at 2 p.m. at Buffalo Springs Lake. Over 20,000 eggs will be hidden with some containing special prizes provided by the Buffalo Springs Lake Recreation and Improvement Association and South Plains Schwinn. Two eggs will entitle the finders to claim the grand prizes, two bicycles from South Plains Schwinn. As many as 1,500 youngsters are expected to attend. Signs starting at the main gate will direct contestants to the hunt site across from the Lake's horse stables. Lake staff will supervise the Easter Egg Hunt activities. Children will be divided into two age groups: toddlers through 6 years old and 7 through 12 years old. All Lubbock and area residents are invited to attend. For more information about the hunt and other activities that day, call the Lake office at 747-3353.

“Our major challenge now is to create awareness of what we’ve done through Forecast II among military, industrial and public communities,” the general said. “We need to generate the interest and support needed to put these proposals to work.”

He recalled that two decades ago, as an Air Force captain, he participated in the original Project Forecast study kicked off by General Bernie Schriever, first commander of AFSC.

“Our original Forecast recommendations addressed ma-

terials, propulsion, flight dynamics, nuclear weapons, and major systems concepts,” he said. “Eventually, it helped produce large cargo aircraft like the C-5 and commercial jumbo jets, reusable space launch vehicles like the space shuttle and improved intercontinental ballistic missile guidance.

“I have little doubt that our next-generation Air Force will be built around the technology and systems highlighted in today's Project Forecast II.” (AFSN—courtesy AFSC News Service)

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Weather

TSgt. Mark J. Campbell
Det 11, 24WS

This week was nice with no question about it. On Sunday, the temperatures climbed to 81 degrees with mild winds. A front moved through the area on Tuesday which cooled the temperatures back to the seasonal seventies.

The weather trend experienced this week is expected to continue through the early part of next week. The jet stream is dipping down from the north but is remaining to the east.

As a result, the moisture fields will also remain to the east. By Friday, the temperatures will be back into the eighties.

The trend for the weekend will be on the nice side also. The temperatures will be in the low eighties and the winds will remain from the

south-southwest. This will keep the area relatively dry. The skies will be partly cloudy throughout the week-end offering good opportunity for the sunbathers. Late Sunday and early Monday a front from the Pacific will pass through the area and is expected to bring very little if any rain showers into the area. The only difference will be the switch in the winds from a southerly direction to a more northerly direction. As is the case during the afternoon hours most of the time at Reese, there will not be an exception this week. One can expect some gustiness of the winds during the afternoon hours.

The Reese weather station wishes you the best this Easter weekend and further offer our services at telephone number 3570 for the 24 hour forecast.

Air Force, Navy join to design new planes

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Air Force and Navy have agreed to work together in developing the advanced fighter and attack planes the services will use in the 1990s.

The two services will collaborate on basic designs, then build separate versions.

Pentagon officials pointed out that the differing missions of the Air Force and Navy make one single plane for the two services impossible.

Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering Donald A. Hicks said, "The missions of the Air Superiority—Air Force—and the deep strike attack mission—Navy—are totally different. The way you would design an airplane for one just can't be used to make an airplane that's efficient for the other."

Instead, the Navy will take the Air Force's developed air-to-air fighter and adapt it to carrier use. And, the Air

Force will take the Navy's developed air-to-ground fighter and adapt it for close air support.

According to Mr. Helm, adapting developed aircraft will cost 20 percent to 25 percent of what it would cost for a new airplane.

Pentagon officials estimate the agreement will save billions of dollars in development costs through the 1990s.

Scheduled for purchase in the mid-1990s, the two fighters are among the largest single weapon systems investments slated for the next decade. The development process is intended to eventually provide replacements for the Navy's F-14s and A-6s. While the Air Force would replace its F-15s and F-111s.

The Air Force plans to buy the advanced tactical fighter for about \$35 million each. The Navy plans to buy about 1,000 advanced carrier-based planes.

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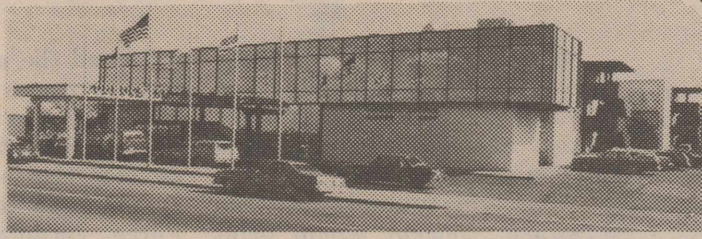
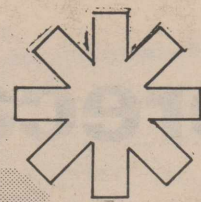
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What's the AFSA doing?

By TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso

The Air Force Sergeants Association—AFSA—is lobbying in Congress to give us back benefits, or to keep us from losing our present benefits.

What do you know about being an active part of this organization? Does it mean carrying a card so you can call yourself a member? There's a AFSA Chapter right here at Reese that is really hurting for active membership. As in any good organization, it is only as good as the people who support it.

If you are already wearing a NCOA, NCOAGA, EWC, or even an AFA hat, it doesn't mean you can't get involved with AFSA. In fact, it will make our lobbying power even stronger. What if more retirement benefits were suddenly taken away? Would you ask what you could have done to prevent it?

Besides the benefits we cherish, and the ones we take for granted, there are other immediate, short-term advantages in being a member of the AFSA. Some of these benefits include:

- Insurances such as life, auto, homeowners and youth.
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- Dependent children scholarship fund.

If you are interested in the chapter, call SMSgt. Jimmy Robinson, chapter president, Ext. 3529. Chapter meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, 11:15 a.m. at the Enlisted Open Mess Conference Room. If you joined AFSA at another base, call SMSgt. Robinson to get your status updated here at Reese.



Three Air Force boxers win medals

KELLY AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Army boxers won nine of 12 weight classes in the March 20 finals of the Armed Forces Boxing Championships in the Bennett Fitness Center at Kelly AFB.

Three Air Force Boxers will receive silver medals as runners-up in the championship bouts. These are: Featherweight, Ivory Courtney from Lackland AFB, Texas; Light Heavyweight, Terrance Davis of Grand Forks AFB, N.D.; and Heavyweight, Harry Washington of Augsburg AS, West Germany.

Each won a preliminary fight earlier in the week against a Navy or Marine Corps opponent to advance in to the final bouts.

An enthusiastic crowd cheered Courtney on with shouts of "Here we go Air Force," but it wasn't enough to stop Army's Rannell Doll from taking a 5-0 decision. Doll is ranked first in the country by the National Amateur Boxing Federation.

Army's Loren Ross, also ranked first nationally, stopped Davis in the second round with 45 seconds remaining. Ross scored a standing eight-count in the second round with several punches to the head and body against Davis.

In the third Air Force loss, Bruce Baldwin stopped Washington near the end of the second round. Washington drew a standing eight-count in the second round.

"We're a young team with only two veterans and hopefully we'll do better in future competitions," Air Force Boxing Coach Asmar Alaniz said.

What makes the Army team so tough? "It's their training," Army Coach MSgt. Kenny Adams said. Army boxers train and compete all year while other branches of the service have six to 11 weeks to train for interservice competition.

"We teach our boxers to be mobile, slip punches and hit with multiple combinations," Adams said. "We're not bang-

continued...



Col. Jay F. Feibelman and Lt. Col. Hal W. Hosak Jr., discuss local Air Traffic Control problems with Capt. Rochelle R. Brown and AIC Scott Gearhart during a recent visit to the 1958th Information Systems Squadron at Reese AFB, Texas. Col. Feibelman is a former 1958th ISS commander.

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Infant car seats available

REESE AFB, TX—Infants with an Air Force parent stationed at Reese AFB will be assured of safer automobile travel because of a gift of Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO) and its subsidiary Criterion Insurance Co.

GEICO and Criterion have donated 25 infant restraints to the Family Services Center serving Reese AFB for use in a new loaner program. Thus an Air Force parent may borrow an infant restraint for a period of one month.

Currently 46 states and District of Columbia require that parents use occupant restraints for their children usually up to three or four years of age.

"Only about 40 percent of the parents, however, comply with the laws, and this gift of 25 seats will help make it possible for more military parents to do so," said John York, general field representative for GEICO and Criterion. "Child restraints are as important as vaccinations in assuring a child's health, and we believe that the availability of the seats will encourage parents to take responsibility for protecting their young children against highway death or injury."



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continued...

ers per se, but more like technicians," he added.

"All the boxers were tough, including the Air Force boxers," Adams said. Each individual takes a great amount of pride in his branch of the service, according to Adams.

Light Flyweight Brian London set the pace for the Army team when he stopped Marine Randy Gonzales in the first round. Flyweight Kennedy McKinney repeated London's performance by stopping Navy's Marty Kizer in the first round. Army Lightweight Vincent Phipps won a 4-1 decision over Navy's Terrence Southerland.

The referee stopped Army Light Middleweight Kevin Bryant, another top-ranked amateur champ, from injuring Navy's Glenn DeWitt with a little over a minute into the

first round. DeWitt was hit with so many punches that he stumbled into the referee. Navy Coach Richard Pettigrew was getting ready to retire DeWitt when the referee stepped in.

Army middleweight Donald Stephens won a 5-0 decision against Navy's Rodney Brown.

In the Super Heavyweight class, Army's Wesley Watson retired Marine Jocelyn Sturge in the first round. Sturge gave up after Watson scored a standing eight-count. Marine corps winners in the finals were light Welterweight Paul Johnson with a very close 3-2 decision against Army's Derrick Wilson. Navy's only win was by Bantamweight Harry Martinez with a decision over Marine Zrinell Webster.

Commanders Sports Trophy points

Commander's Trophy Points as of March 13:

Division I		Division II	
FMS	535	MSS	400
SUP	457.5	CES	395
OMS	435	35FTS	345
Hosp	310	ISS/Weather	285
STUSQ	290	54FTS	240
		SPS/OSI/FTD	222.5

Selection to Air Force Level Activities

Individuals desiring to be considered for selection to training camps should submit a "Request For Specialized Training"—AF Form 303—obtainable from the base athletic office. The application must be endorsed by their MAJCOM before arriving HQ AFMPC/DMPSRS Randolph AFB TX 78150-6001. The application should arrive 30 days prior to the start of the Air Force event.

NOTE: Some MAJCOMS have championships. If so, they make nominations based upon those championships, no applications are necessary. Requests for other sports such as archery, cycling, fencing, weightlifting, etc., may be submitted at any time. Recent accomplishments, categories, experience/rating, and best time information should accompany the application.

If you are selected for specialized training you may be placed on permissive TDY orders for training camps or other competitions. During Air Force championships and training camps, travel and personal expense allowance are provided. Individuals selected for higher levels of competition may be placed on official TDY orders—authorized only by AFMPC—. For more information concerning Air Force Training camps contact the Air Force sports program center.

Softball tryouts

Reese Women's Varsity Softball tryouts will be held Monday-Thursday at diamond three, by War Highway, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Open to military personnel only.

Intramural Volleyball Standings

The 1986 Intramural Volleyball standings as of March 21:

National League		American League	
STURON	3-0	Supply	1-1
35FTS	2-0	FMS	1-2
Hosp	2-1	54FTS	1-2
OMS	1-2	CES	0-2
ISS	0-1	MSS	0-0

Volleyball

The intramural volleyball scores as of March 21:

March 19		March 20		March 21	
Hospital	15-11-15	Hosp	9-3-15	STURON	13-13
Supply	3-15-8	OMS	5-15-7	Hosp	18-11
FMS	10-15-15	STURON	15-15	54 FTS	15-15
OMS	15-5-10	54 FTS	0-0	FMS	3-6
		35 FTS	15-15	OMS	14-15
		CES	4-5	ISS	9-11
				Supply	15-11-15
				CES	3-15-7

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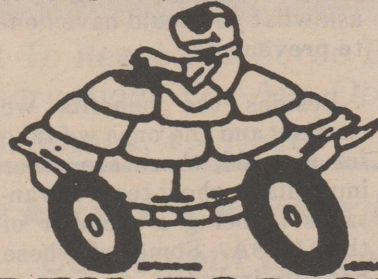
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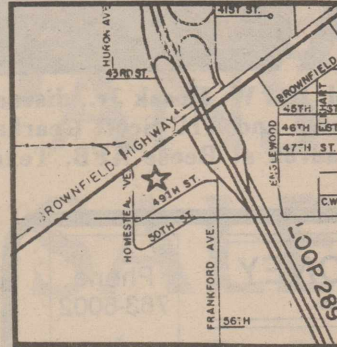
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VILLAGE WEST APARTMENTS, 5401 50th. Furnished or unfurnished, large apartments, private patio, beautiful grounds. Resident security. Convenient to Reese and Mall. Reasonable. Open seven days. All adult. 799-7900.

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EFFECTIVE 26 MARCH THE TALON INN will be permanently closed. Due to the closing the **Snack Bar** in Bldg. 537 will extend hours of operation as follows: Sat. 0900-1700, Sunday and Monday closed, Tuesday thru Friday 0800-1800.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Frenship School district, 5907-13th St. Available 4 April. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced, fireplace. Lease military clause. \$495 monthly. Call 799-8438.

HOUSE FOR RENT NEAR REESE, available now. 5524 Grinnell, in Western Estate on East side of Frankford. 3 medium size bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator. Lease military clause. \$475 monthly. Call 799-8438.

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BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE in Whisperwood. 2-2-2, atrium, ceiling fan, garage door opener, auto sprinkler, mini-blinds, central air, fireplace. Access to pool & tennis courts. Close to Reese & Tech. Purchased for \$80,000, asking \$72,500. Will negotiate. 794-8136.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath triplex. 5810 8th St., Apt. C, 10 min. from Reese. Has fireplace, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer/dryer hook-up, private patio. Call 797-0648 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1982 Harley Davidson FXB "Sturgis", excellent condition, low miles, blue book \$5620, asking \$5500. Call 885-4650.

FOR SALE: TEAC 4300SX Reel-to-Reel, automatic reverse, dust cover. Asking \$300. Call SSgt Peets at x3031.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy Impala 4-dr. sedan, AC, PS, PB, AM Radio, interior in good shape, \$400.00. Queen size waterbed, \$150.00. GE refrigerator, \$100.00. Call after 5 p.m. 797-0170.

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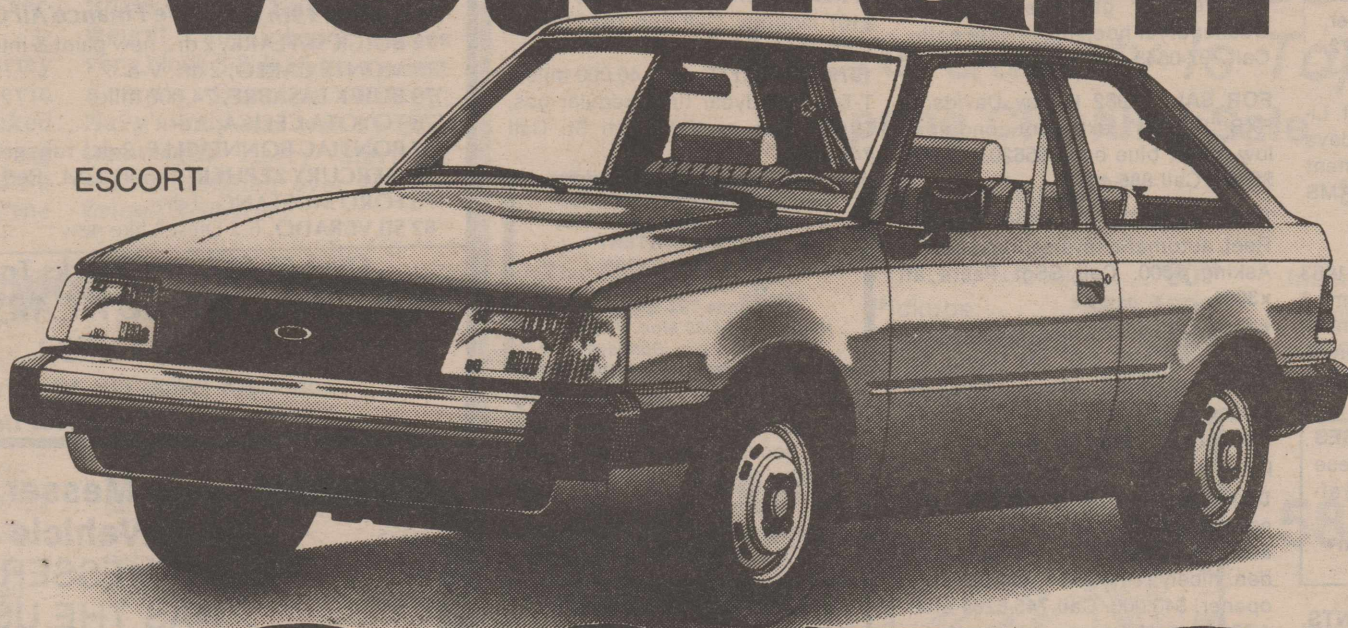


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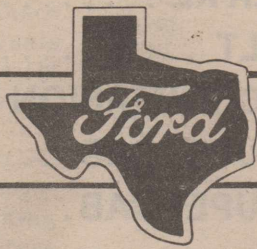
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