



(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

Frank Ducac, a machinist assigned to the Fabrication Branch of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron, drills a new ignitor hole in a difuser case. He has been working at Reese for eight years.

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The Roundup

AFA — 40 years of service

By 1st Lt. Jeff Smith

So, you decided to join the Air Force. A chance to see the world, serve your country, and enjoy great benefits. But after you've been in a while, it seems like they just keep chopping the benefits away with their budget-cutting axe. What can we do? We obviously can't form a Union and strike like we could in the civilian sector. Writing our congressman may help relieve some of the frustration, but

one person's voice is easily overlooked. A much better way, however, would be to join the Air Force Association—an organization of 230,000 men and women who believe strongly enough in national defense to want to support their beliefs in an organized way. It's our voice in Washington. The association is dedicated to support the Air Force and its people, as well as promote a public understanding of the need for a strong and modern Air Force.

Last year the AFA actively represented our interests on the following issues:

- A three percent pay raise
- Defeated attempts to offset military retirement by Social Security
- Grandfathered those on active duty and currently retired personnel from changes in the military retirement system
- Defeated attempts to dismantle the commissary system

- Supported legislation to improve the quality and quantity of military family housing
- Supported increased PCS reimbursements
- Endorsed retention of the existing flight pay system

By joining the AFA, the organization will be strengthened and made more effective. Members receive Air Force magazine, which is a valuable source of information about what is going on in the Air

Force. Other benefits include low-cost insurance plans, AFA/VISA cards, and various personnel services. The Wing membership drive begins Monday. Anyone desiring more information or wishing to join should contact the AFA representative in their unit or call 1st Lt. Jeff Smith, Ext. 3490. The Air Force Association—40 years of service to the Nation and Air Force people.

Retiree Affairs Office Opens

A Retiree Affairs Office opened here in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office (CBPO), Bldg. 920 on Tuesday, April 15, 1986.

The office is designed to offer help and assistance to military retirees of all services with virtually any type of problem they may encounter. Types of assistance offered pertain to medical benefits, survivor benefits plan (SBP), CHAMPUS, on base parking stickers, tax consultation and the like.

The office is located in room 215 just inside the lobby of the CBPO and is expected to serve a potential audience of 3,400 military retirees and their dependents who reside in the Reese AFB area.

The office will be open Monday through Friday. Operating hours each day will be 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3

p.m. Questions can be answered over the telephone or appointments made by calling (806 885-3402 (temporary)

Haynes Baumgardner is the office director. He is assisted by a pair of deputy directors, Dave Wall and Lloyd Edwards. Their staff consists of twenty volunteer coordinators.

"I am really impressed with this effort," stated Lt. Colonel Michael Vizzone, the active duty liaison officer to the Retiree Affairs Office. "We started laying the groundwork in October of last year.

Now a lot of hard work has come to fruition. The enthusiasm and determination of Haynes Baumgardner and his staff will assure that this office meets its goals of serving all area retirees and making things work easier for them."

News briefs

Expansior.

The Aerospace Physiology Training Unit would like to welcome you to view their new facility expansion on April 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. Come by and see it.

Air National Guard

Alabama Air National Guard. Thinking about Palace (base/Palace Front? Continue your military career on a part-time basis after separation. Weekend duty available in several career fields. Qualified applicants only. Many benefits to include the new GI bill. Call Ray Glasscock, AV 875-5807 Comm 205-293-5807.

Home of the Week

This week's winners for the Home of the Week are: Officers Duplex: 105 Harmon, 1st

Lt. Roger and Barbara Boyer and 107 Harmon, Capt. Michael W. and Pamela Stansberry.

Officers Single: 115 Andrews, 1st Lt. Roger J. and Jeanne Rugletic.

Enlisted Duplex: 111 Arnold, SSgt. Larry and Sandra White and 113 Arnold, SSgt. Bill L. and Charlotte Muller.

Enlisted Single: 203 McGuire, SMSgt. (Chief Sell) Leonard and Phyllis Minzer.

The selections were made by Lt. Col. Michael M. Vizzone, Commander of the 3500 Mission Support Squadron, based on the best overall appearance.

Newspapers

Attention Reese Village Lubbock Avalanche Journal Subscribers:

Due to the change in water pressure and the high winds,

or if your neighbor leaves the water sprinkler on all night and your paper gets wet, neither the Avalanche Journal nor the delivery person is responsible. Arrange with your carrier if you would like it placed in a guaranteed, safe and dry place.

Library

National Library Week ended April 12, with the announcement of winners in the Jellybean-Count Contest. Winners in the Juvenile division were Orlando Gonzales, son of MSgt. Gilbert Gonzales of 64 CES, and Joe Luna of Reese Elementary School. In the adult division, winners were Amn. Sherwin Price and A1C Eric Windfrey, both of the 54th OMS. All winners received books as prizes.

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To All in the 64th FTW

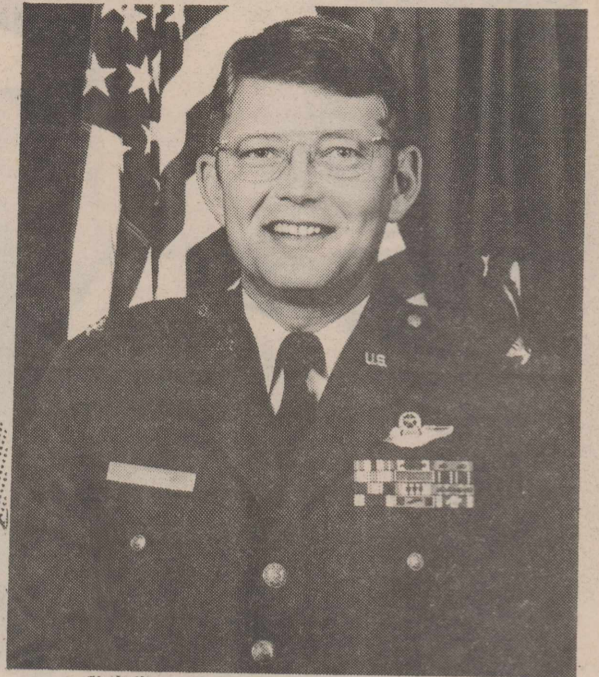
Congratulations, for all your outstanding successes during the MEI. The inspections served to re-affirm what we're known all along -- Reese is a winning team, truly dedicated to the highest standards of excellence. Your spirit and personal commitment showed through to the MEI inspectors. Reese AFB sparkled, once again!

We were the first base to set the expanded, joint inspection format -- combining the ATC Stan/Eval inspection with the ATC/ITB inspection. Nearly 100 Command experts looked at us long and hard. No previous inspection has been more thorough. And yet you still showed the MEI team what it means to be on the "Reese team" -- they do it... folks that are instantly striving to set ever better and better, everyday.

"The people of Reese are intent on working together to do the job right, which makes all the difference. Real 'professionalism' is pervasive that I want to share with each of you. He said:

"That says it all! I want to say that I am very honored to be a part of the special Reese community. Each of you has worked very hard to be as good as you are. My thanks, and once again, my sincere congrats!"

Colonel Jim McIntyre



Col. James McIntyre USAF Photo

Careline

"Casual" dress code compliance

I ate midnight chow at the Caprock Dining Hall recently and the meal and the new surroundings were impressive. The thing that did not impress me was the airmen coming in to eat. Fifty percent of them came in without a hat on. Others needed shaves, haircuts and things of that nature. I thought these 35-10 violations needed to be brought to your attention especially with all the visitors we have coming to this base. Thank you sir.

Thanks for your call and your interest. AFR 35-10 standards apply no matter what time of the day or night it is. I asked our Senior Enlisted Advisor, Chief Gene Richardson and some of our first shirts to take a look at the Caprock Dining Hall during the midnight hours. You were right, and the situation has improved tremendously since. Let's all monitor ourselves, and make "corrections" ourselves if the need arises again. I'm confident that your pride is shared by most at Reese. Thanks.

Personal service at personnel office

I recently needed some documents that required special handling and special attention. Staff Sergeants Donna Bergevin and Steve Milner at the CBPO really helped me out by providing courteous, expeditious service. They got me taken care of as quickly as possible and I really do appreciate it. I hope you will print this in the Roundup because I think they deserve it.

Consider it done! It's always good to receive calls like this. Thanks for your call and thanks to Sergeants Bergevin and Milner for the professional job they did in helping you.

Safety spotters

I recently observed two people from safety backing up without a spotter for their car. If other organizations need to have spotters when they back up, why doesn't safety?

Thanks for your call. The vehicle in question was a general purpose automobile which -- by the book -- does not

require a spotter while backing up, unless the rear vision is hampered or in question. Neither of the vehicle's occupants felt this was the situation in this case. Your call does, however, bring up an important point -- you're vulnerable when backing a vehicle. We all need to keep up our vigilant, defensive driving!

Base talent showcase

The recent base talent contest drew a large turnout. The Enlisted Club is always trying to boost its membership. Why not give a boost to both activities by letting MWR organize a quarterly talent show to be put on at the Enlisted Club?

Sounds like a great idea to me. A show like this will benefit the whole Reese community and let us showcase all the great talent we have on base. Hugh Beam, our MWR chief, already has his people working on this project and Chief Jim Morris, our club manager, already has plans to offer an incentive prize to the top three finishers. Thanks for the suggestion.

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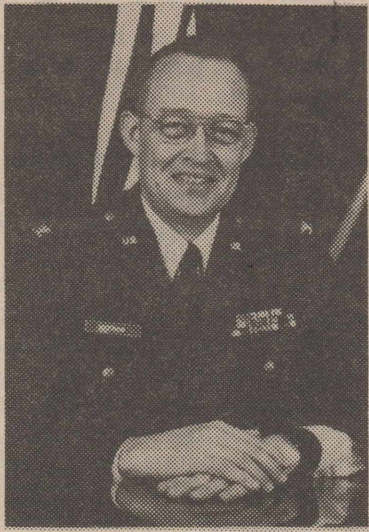
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Commander's column



By Col. Ramon Broerman
Deputy Commander for
Maintenance

There's an old question—the title of a book—What Makes Sammy Run? Fit that into current context—What Makes Reese Run? What gives Reese its reputation for excellence? It's certainly not the weather—sometimes beautiful—sometimes miserable—but surely not the best for flying—with the worst crosswind problem of any ATC base. Can't be the buildings—well kept as they are—there

are only a few new ones—a lot of middleaged ones—and a number that could be most kindly described as overmature. The aircraft? Well, the average T-37 is 26 years old, with over 12,500 hours per airframe—and the average T-38 is 23 years old, with over 10,000 hours per airframe. Despite all that, we always graduate our students on time—safely—and when our folks go out to fly the T-37, 99.4 times out of 100, maintenance has one ready for them. For the T-38, that figure is 99 times out of 100—based on the last 12 months' data.

Other than the crosswinds, Reese isn't markedly different than other ATC bases—and I've seen them all. Everyone has old facilities—old aircraft—and everyone is pushing hard on aircraft reliability.

The only difference here is the people—and their pride. I've seen a lot of that in the past few weeks. I've seen the unsung heroes who go out in the mornings to corral the tumbleweed and pick up the other mess the West Texas wind brought in during the night; the young two-striper,

late at night, waiting for the IG to inspect his airplane, volunteering to come in the next morning to show the student pilots how we do postflight inspections; and the supply troop out in the rain helping push aircraft into the hangar when we had a hail warning. I've also seen the whole base turn out to prepare for the MEI—civilians—military—et al. When I was out wandering the base on Saturday and Sunday before the inspectors arrived, I was totally amazed at the attitude. A lot of those folks had been on extended shifts for days—not because of the impending inspection—but just to get the job done, and they were in the totally upbeat mode.

Where else would the Wing Commander have the confidence to take the ATC Commander, unannounced, to see the sewage plant? Nowhere, except at Reese.

The bottom line is—at Reese we win a lot of awards—and get a lot of recognition. The key to our excellence, though—in addition to those fine folks—is that even the folks who don't win plaques all know they're winners.

Kudos

...Capt. William Jackson and 2nd Lt. Troy Dixon for being designated as top graduates of the ATC Pilot Instructor Training Course, Class 86-06 respectively—from Col. Ralph R. Rohatsch, commander 12th Flying Training Wing.

...TSgt. Tommy L. Royer, TSgt. Paul M. Romel, SSgt. James V. Sinatra and SSgt. Kristopher R. Grypp for the outstanding professionalism they demonstrated on a recent TDY during the project 'Rapid Talon' held at Randolph AFB, Texas—from Brig. Gen. Richard F. Gillis, Deputy Chief of Staff, Logistics, Hq ATC, Randolph AFB, Texas.

...Capt. John C. Osbourne for organizing a tour of Reese AFB for the Webelos Scout Group, Pack 523—from Mr. Don B. Tumlinson, Mrs. Debbie Tumlinson, and Mr. Tom Reynolds, Webelos Scout Group.

...Capt. Mark Glibbery, Capt. Monty Montgomery and Capt. John C. Osborne for the hospitality they demonstrated to the ATC Safety Roadshow Briefing Team—from Col. John E. Jackson, Inspector General, Hq ATC, Randolph AFB, Texas.

What is the Order of the Sword?

By CMSgt. Gene Richardson
Senior Enlisted Advisor

The Origin:

* The ATC Order of the Sword is patterned after two orders of chivalry founded during the Middle Ages in Europe—the Royal Order of the Sword and the Swedish military Order of the Sword, both of which are still in existence. The Royal Order of the Sword was instituted on Feb. 23, 1748 as, it is said, a revival of the Livonian Order of the Knights of the Sword dating from the first half of the 13th century. During the time of the Holy Roman Empire, with the church the ruling power, the objective of the chivalric orders founded all over Europe was to fight the infidel.

As the structure of society changed in the 14th century from church power to royal power, a number of temporal orders of chivalry were founded to strengthen the prestige and power of the kings. Admission to the Royal Order of the Sword was conditional

upon noble birth, and the order was conferred to reward achievements designed to promote the prestige of the country and the good of mankind. Under present statutes, the Swedish Royal Order of the Sword may be conferred on Swedish officers for long and efficient service in the forces in both wartime and peace. The reigning monarch is the Master of the Order. The purely military Order of the Sword was established in 1522 by Gustavus Vasa—Gustavus I—in recognition of military service. He became Regent of Sweden, and establishing Sweden as a separate kingdom. It was only in his time that Sweden had need of a professional standing army. During his reign as King of Sweden—1523-1560—Gustavus Vasa established Sweden as a formidable military power.

The ATC Order of the Sword was established by the noncommissioned officers of Air Training Command as a means of recognizing and ho-

noring individuals, both military and civilian, for conspicuous and significant contribution to the welfare and prestige of the noncommissioned officer corps and the military establishment.

The ceremony inducts the honorees into the ATC Order of the Sword at a formal dinner. The dress is formal.

* The Order of the Sword Emblem. A large master sword, emblematic of the ATC Order of the-Sword and mounted on a wooden base, is maintained by the ATC

Senior Airman Advisor, this Headquarters, and serves as a permanent record of Order of the Sword members. Each time an individual is inducted into the Order of the Sword, an individual brass plate—1"×3"—inscribed with the honoree's grade/title, full name—first name, initial, and last name—and the date of the induction ceremony is affixed to the base of the master sword.

* The Cost: All costs incident to the ceremony are paid by the hosting group of non-

commissioned officers—i.e., members of the organizational unit whose member(s) nominated the Order of the Sword recipient—from their own resources.

For additional information on the Order of the Sword look in ATCM 900-1.

Chief Wittich and myself had the opportunity just recently to attend General and Mrs. Gabriels presentation of the first Air Force Order of the Sword. Attached is his letter to us, the enlisted personnel.

Skullcap prohibited in uniform

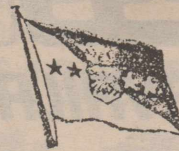
By 1st Lt. Michael D. Russell and
2nd Lt. James E. Lovell

The Air Force's power and ability to prevent members from wearing religious headgear was recently considered by the U.S. Supreme Court in **Goldman vs. Weinberger**. The Air Force, in compliance with AFR 35-10, prohibited a service member from wearing a Yarmulke, or Jewish skullcap, with the Air Force uniform. The serviceman alleged that the prohibition was a vio-

lation of the First Amendment's guarantee of free exercise of religion.

The Supreme Court held that the professional military judgement as to the need for uniform regulations without exceptions for the wear of religious headgear is reasonable and does not violate the Constitution.

The Goldman decision reconfirmed the broad power of the Air Force to regulate proper dress and appearance via AFR 35-10.



CHIEF OF STAFF
UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
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1 April 1986

TO ALL AIR FORCE NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND
ENLISTED PERSONNEL

Receiving the Order of the Sword stands out as the highlight of my thirty-six year Air Force career. To me, there is no greater tribute than to be recognized by those with whom you serve. I know you are the dedicated professionals who make our Air Force the best in the world.

I salute you for what you have done -- and continue to do -- to provide peace and freedom for our great nation. Thank you for the great honor you have bestowed upon me.

Every best wish

Charles A. Gabriel
CHARLES A. GABRIEL, General, USAF
Chief of Staff



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To celebrate the Month of the Military Child, the Library will have a children's matinee, Saturday at 1 p.m., featuring the "Ewok Adventure." This movie is suitable for all ages—bring on the kids!!

Regular storyhours continue Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Scout Show

The South Plains Council will hold its annual Scout Show on May 10, at The Lubbock Civic Center. Volunteers are needed to assist in judging the many activities throughout the day. Interested individuals please contact 1st Lt. Scot Bargor, Ext. 3660 for more information.

Seminar

Are you the rater for an officer? Never written an OER? Want to brush-up OER writing skills? The OER/APR Section is sponsoring a seminar "How to Write an Effective OER" conducted by Lt. Col. Craig E. Ruble. All personnel are encouraged to attend. Two sessions will be conducted,

May 7, 8—12 a.m., Room 130A, Bldg. 920 and May 8, 12-4 p.m., Room 130A, Bldg. 920. Thirty seats will be available for each session on a "first come" basis. Reservations may be made by calling OER/APR Section, Ext. 3339. All participants should review AFR 36-10 before attending.

Luncheon

CGOC Luncheon will be held Monday. Dr. Bob Worthington, Assistant Professor, West Texas State University, will be the guest speaker. A retired Army Lt. Col., Dr. Worthington, will be speaking on the POW experience in the Vietnam War. The Luncheon will begin promptly at 11:30 a.m. Cost will be \$5.50. All Reese personnel are invited and all company grade officers are encouraged to attend. Call 1st Lt. Deborah DuBay at Ext. 3211/3284 for reservations.

Recall

DALLAS—The Army and Air Force exchange service—AAFES—has pulled a two and one-half gallon plastic gasoline container from its

shelves because the product bears an unauthorized reference to Underwriters Laboratories, the nonprofit organization that tests products for safety. The red plastic container, model number RG250 is made by Kinder Industries, Inc., and was distributed between Nov. 5, 1985 and Feb. 6, 1986. AAFES customers who have bought the Kinder RG250 gasoline cans may return them to their local exchange for a full refund.

Award

Joint Meritorious Unit Award—JMUA—On January 21, 1986, the Director, Joint Staff, approved award of the JMUA to the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff, Offutt AFB, Neb. for exceptionally meritorious service from Oct. 1, 1982 through Sept. 30, 1985. Air Force personnel assigned, during any part of the cited period, are authorized permanent award and wear of the JMUA. TDY personnel are not authorized for the JMUA. Action officer is Capt. Nelson, HQ AFMPC/

DPMASA2, Randolph AFB, TX 78150-6001, AUTOVON 487-3488.

Newcomer's

A Newcomer's Briefing will be held at 8:45 a.m., Monday, at the Mathis Recreation Center.

Photographs

A recently approved MIP proposal has deleted the requirement for CBPO Records to follow-up on notification of any official photograph. The notification rip, sent to the officer will be the only notice provided. This means that once the officer is notified, it is entirely up to that officer to have his/her official photograph taken and approved in the time limit prescribed by the notification rip. No other notification will be sent to the officer from CBPO Records. Failure to accomplish this task in a timely manner could adversely affect one's career.

Retreat

64th Student Squadron Change of Command, Retreat

Ceremony will be held Wednesday, at 4 p.m., at the flagpole at Bldg. 800.

Graduation Banquet

NCO Leadership School graduation banquet for class 86-E will be held at the Enlisted Open Mess in the ballroom area on May 1. Guest speaker for the event will be CMSgt. Ronald Culver, Senior Enlisted Advisor for 71st Flying Training Wing, Vance AFB, Okla. All commanders, first sergeants and base personnel are invited to attend. Please make reservations by April 25 to Sgt. Jenkins, Ext. 3154.

Daedalians

The Daedalians will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Guest Speaker will be Lt. Col. Frank Birk, B1-B test pilot, Edwards AFB, Calif.

Off the blotter

March 21-April 1, a flight helmet was stolen from Life Support Shop, Bldg. 105.

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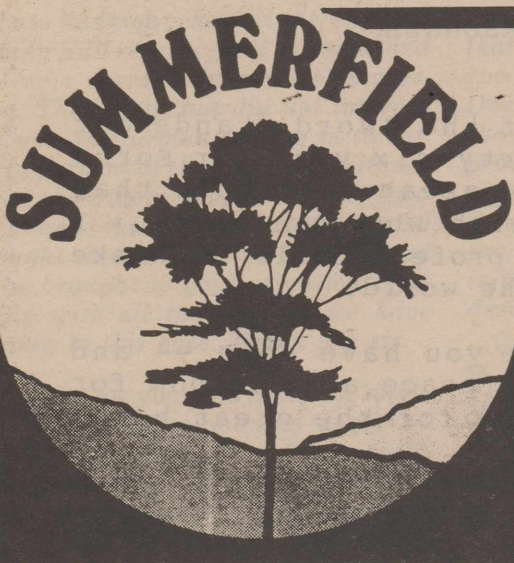
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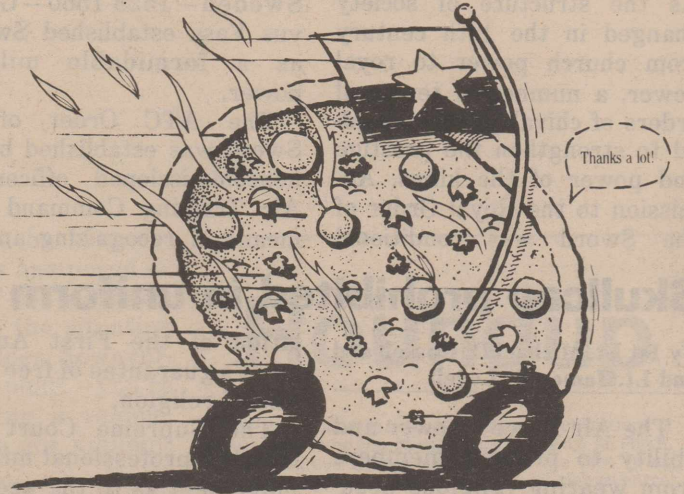
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News briefs

April 4 and April 13, two shoplifting incidents occurred at the BX.

April 11, a papason chair was stolen from Dorm 420.

Swimming

The Red Raiders Aquatic Club of Texas Tech University sponsors a swimming clinic tomorrow and April 26 at the university's Aquatic Center. The clinic is open to swimmers 8-18-years-old the novice, advanced and elite category.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. and parents or guardians must accompany registrants.

Cost is \$10 with proof of current membership in the United States Swimming Federation.

Applications are available at the Reese Youth Center. For more information, call Tom Grant, 799-5979, or Lance Maki, 795-7217.

Fireworks Display

Lubbock is one of ten Texas cities hosting a special Sesqui-centennial Fireworks display, Monday (San Jacinto Day) from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The fireworks can be viewed from Berl Huffman Athletic Complex located on North Loop 289, west of Texas Instruments just off the University exit. A historical narrative with patriotic music will be transmitted simultaneously to the ten Texas cities hosting fireworks displays to accompany the show. Entertainment will be held at Berl Huffman Athletic Complex from

5-8 p.m. The public is welcome to bring a picnic supper and concessions will be provided. This event is sponsored by the City of Lubbock Sesqui-centennial Committee, Lubbock Parks and Recreation, KSEL Radio 93.7 FM and Standard Sales Anheuser Busch Distributors of Lubbock.

For additional information call Sally Abbe at 762-6411 ext. 2106 or the Parks and Recreation Department.

EWC

The Enlisted Wives Club Auction is to be held on May 3, at the Mathis Recreation Center. This auction will be open to the public, anyone may attend. Many various and super items have been donated by local merchants. Remember, Mother's Day is the following week! If you have any questions call Ext. 3635 or 885-4949.

YMCA Celebrates 125th Anniversary

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AFNS)—The Armed Forces Young Men's Christian Association will celebrate its 125th anniversary this month.

Since 1861 when it began operating a mobile coffee wagon on the battlefields of the Civil War, the Armed Ser-

vices YMCA has been reaching out to military people, said officials at the Springfield headquarters.

The civilian volunteer support organization augments services provided by the military, particularly to help young enlisted members and new families adjust to military life.

The organization had been part of the national YMCA program but became a separate incorporated body with its own board of directors in 1984.

The organization tailors programs for each military service and for each local military community.

Officials cited, for example, a California-based group that provides programs especially for young singles who are away from home for the first time and need wholesome recreational opportunities.

Another example is a Texas-based group that offers English and other classes to

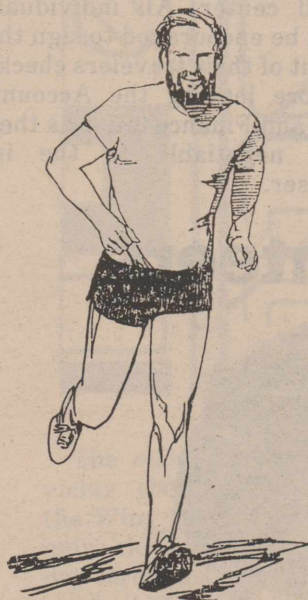
foreign-born wives.

In other areas the YMCA works closely with military family services centers to help families stay in touch. In Virginia and California they provide a videotaping service so families can send videotapes to loved ones stationed overseas.

The Armed Services YMCA also created the Military Family Resource Center to deal with family violence, child abuse and neglect in the military.

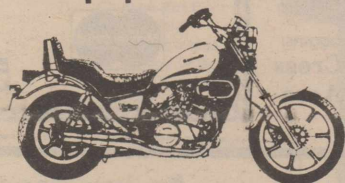
Officials noted that the centers work was so valuable that the Department of Defense formally institutionalized the center within the office of the secretary of defense in 1984.

Although the Armed Forces YMCA's programs are based on traditional Judeo-Christian values, officials stressed that the organization serves military people of all faiths and ethnic backgrounds. (AFNS)

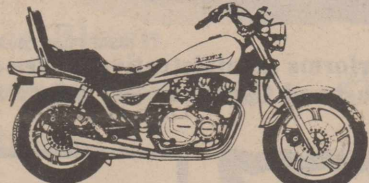


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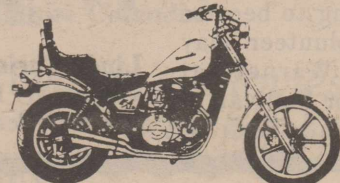
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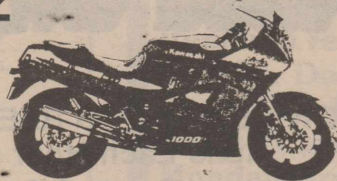
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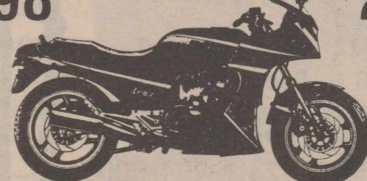
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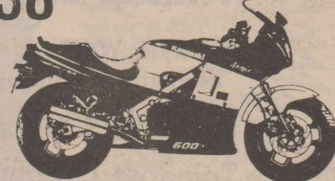
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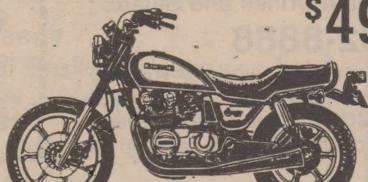
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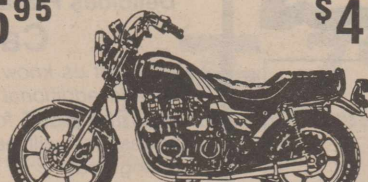
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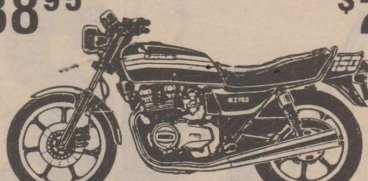
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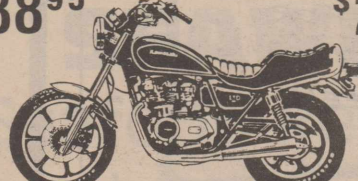
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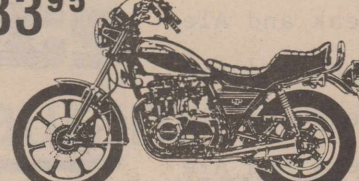
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Anyone wishing to become a Red Cross volunteer may contact Mrs. Warner at 792-8553 or Major Sullivan at the Reese Hospital, 885-3139.



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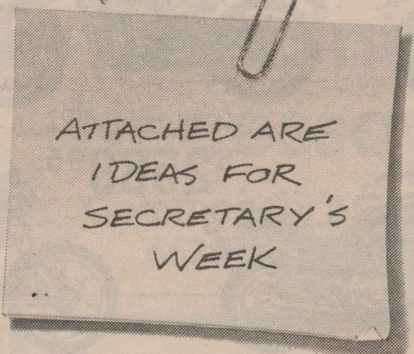
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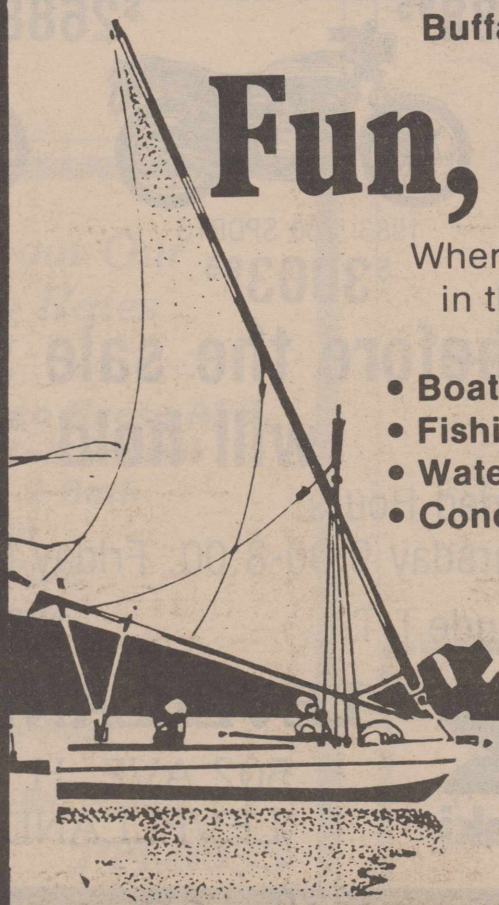
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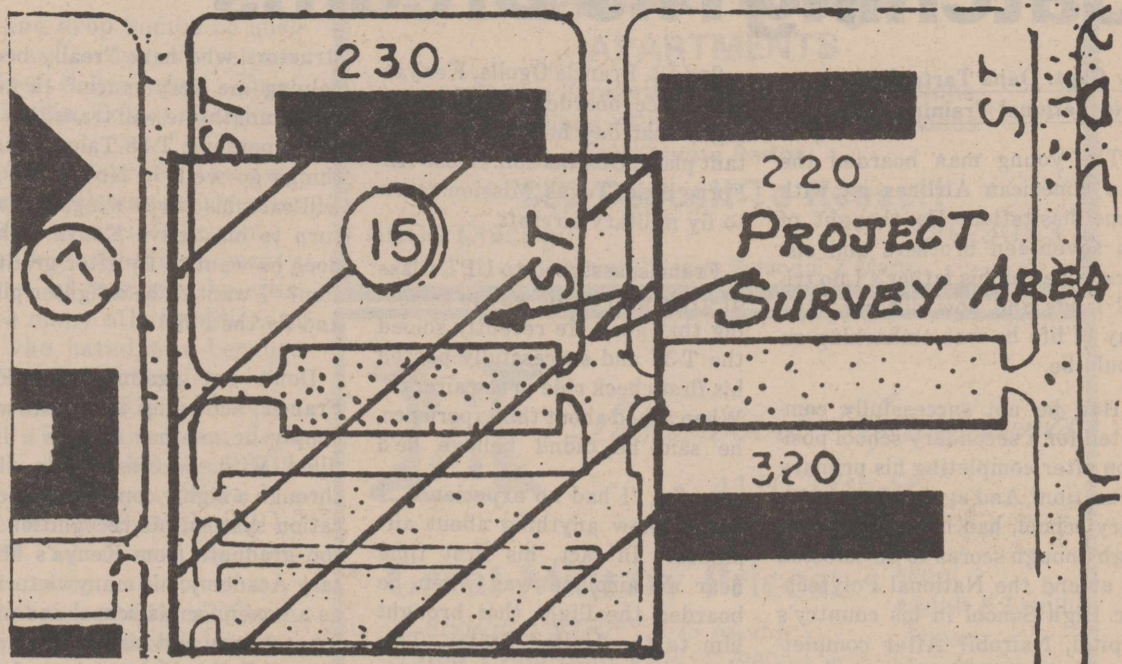


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Saturday	Spaghetti w/Meatballs Baked Ham Steaks Deep Fat Fried Fish (flounder filets) French Fried Fish Portions (ocean perch) Fried Shrimp Mashed Potatoes Rice Pilaf Green Beans Creole Harvard Beets	Grill Steak Veal Steaks Chicken Cacciatore Baked Potatoes Steamed Rice Buttered Succotash Buttered Asparagus Mixed Vegetables
Sunday	Swiss Steak w/Brown Gravy Pork Chop Suey Roast Duck w/Apple Glaze Buttered Noodles Baked Potatoes Wax Beans Creole Cauliflower AuGratin Baked Hubbard Squash	BBQ Beef Cubes Simmered Polish Sausage Chipper Perch Fried Rice Oven Brown Potatoes Glazed Carrots Broccoli Spears Mixed Vegetables
Monday	Ginger Pot Roast Sweet & Sour Pork Oven Fried Flounder Noodles Jefferson Oven Brown Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes Corn Gumbo Simmered Blackeye Peas	Salisbury Steak Baked Ham w/Peanut Butter Glaze Baked Chicken & Gravy Mashed Potatoes Steamed Rice Buttered Cauliflower Ranch Style Beans Buttered Green Beans
Tuesday	Chicken Fried Steaks BBQ Beef Cubes Apple Glazed Corn Beef Turkey Ala King Steamed Rice French Baked Potatoes Hot Spiced Beets Peas w/Onions Buttered Corn	Teriyaki Roast Pork Baked Flounder (fillet) Macaroni & Cheese Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage Buttered Carrots Summer Squash
Wednesday	Sauerbraten Chipper Perch Country Style Chicken Mashed Potatoes Steamed Rice French Fried Cauliflower Mixed Vegetables Stewed Tomatoes	Beef Stew Meatballs & Sauce Baked Ham Mashed Potatoes Candied Sweet Potatoes Broccoli Spears Buttered Green Peas Corn on the Cob
Thursday	Beef Ball Stroganoff Baked Stuffed Pork Chops Honey Glazed Cornish Hens Noodles Jefferson Dutchess Potatoes Sauteed Corn Succotash Simmered Mustard Greens	Roast Beef Fried Fat Fish Portions (ocean perch) Chicken Pot Pie Rice Pilaf Mashed Potatoes Fried Cabbage w/Bacon Buttered Carrots Summer Squash

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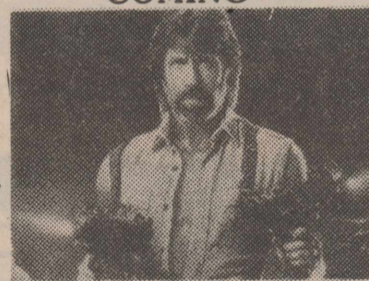
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Catching His Dreams

By Capt. Dana Tartaglione
International Training Office

The young man boarded the Pan American Airlines jet with some hesitation. He thought of his seventeen brothers and sisters raised on his father's Luo tribal lands and how different the way of life he was embarking on would be.

Had he not successfully competed for a secondary school position after completing his primary education? And again after secondary school, had he not achieved high enough scores to be selected to attend the National Polytechnic High School in his country's capital, Nairobi? After completing Kenya's Military Academy was he not honored with the Sword of Honour Award as the number one graduate?

2nd Lt. Francis Ogolla, Kenyan Air Force boarded the Pan Am flight that day headed for a distant place. Destination: Reese Air Force Base, Texas. Mission: learn to fly military aircraft.

Francis, assigned to UPT Class 87-01, is well on his way to achieving that goal. He recently soloed the T-37 and successfully passed his first check ride in the aircraft. When asked about the experience, he said he didn't believe he'd ever fly. "I had no experience...I didn't know anything about airplanes." In fact, his first time near an airplane was when he boarded the flight that brought him to the United States. This son of a retired railroad mechanic has learned quickly in his weeks at Reese. He attributes much of his success so far in UPT to his in-

structors who have "really been helping me very much." In two short months he will transition to the supersonic T-38 Talon and, if things go well, in November he will earn his silver wings and return to his native Kenya. What does he want to fly after graduation? "I want to be a fighter pilot and fly the F-5."

Don't bet against him! For Francis, achieving that goal will simply be another step in a life filled with successes—his rise through a highly competitive education system; his recognition as top graduate from Kenya's Military Academy; his many victories as a boxer for his school and province teams; and his job as an auditor for the Nairobi branch of Price-Waterhouse. 2nd Lt. Francis Ogolla, Kenyan Air Force, is a winner.



2nd Lt. Francis Ogolla from the 35th Flying Training Squadron goes over his check list after landing from a solo flight in a T-37.

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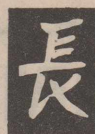


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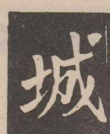
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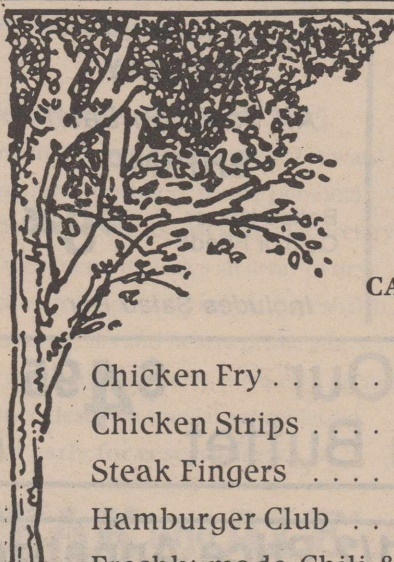


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General Sherman: War is cruel

By Marty Brazil
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His name was William Tecumseh Sherman. Ulysses S. Grant called him "Crump." Always considered an efficient but ruthless general, Sherman was one of the fathers of modern warfare. He knew what war was. The devastation his army wrought on Georgia was the type the United States would inflict on its enemies in both world wars. General Sherman believed in leaving an enemy two op-

tions—surrender or destruction.

Because his tactics came at a time when people thought war was a game of glory between gentlemen, he was depicted as having horns, hooves and a tail. Still, many historians admit that his "march to the sea" and the Carolina campaign hastened the end of the Civil War.

The general was known not only for his capacity to wage war, but for his opinion of war as well.

During the war between the states, as he watched the city of Atlanta burn and listened to the screams and cries of terror from the women and children, he reportedly said, "You cannot qualify war in harsher terms than I will. War is cruel, and you cannot refine it."

Many Southerners thought those words were hollow. Yet their descendants would fly

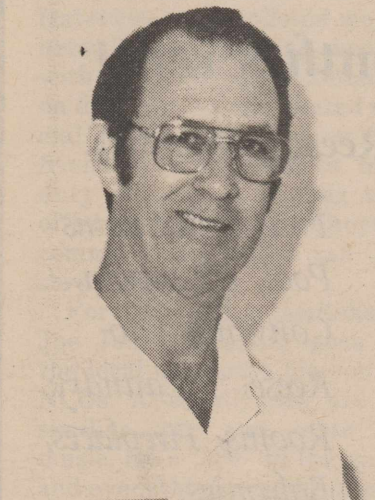
over and drop bombs on such places as Verdun, Varrennes, Cassino, Schweinfurt, Dresden, Berlin, Tokyo, Seoul and Hanoi.

America learned the two-option, total war—surrender or suffer a terrible lesson.

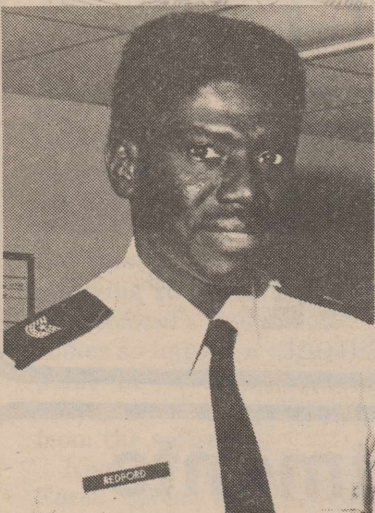
Although Sherman was a prophet of warfare, he was, like so many other soldiers, a man who hated war because he knew it firsthand.

In June 1879, Sherman gave the commencement speech at the Michigan Military Academy. There he spoke words that should be spoken whenever someone advocates armed violence.

"I am sick and tired of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot in anger nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded, who cry aloud for blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell." (AFNS)



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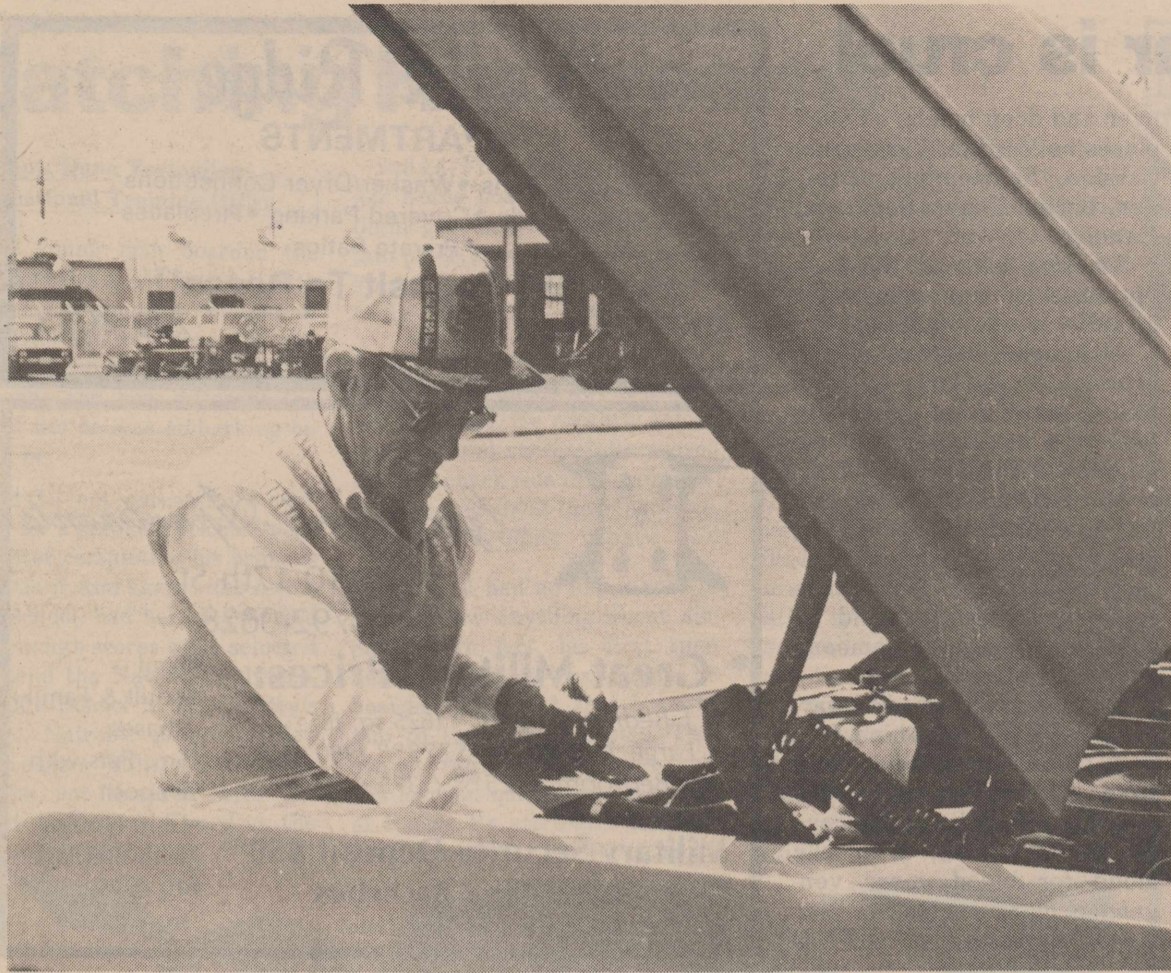
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Fraternization prejudicial to good order

By Brig. Gen. David C. Reed
command director,
NORAD combat operations
Cheyenne Mountain Complex, Colo.

Fraternization—Webster's dictionary defines it as "to associate or mingle as brothers" or "to be friendly or amiable."

AFR 30-1, however, defines fraternization as "prejudicial to the good order and discipline of Armed Forces," under some circumstances. Since circumstances aren't always so clear to those involved, I'll try to give examples.

It's a long-standing policy in the Air Force and other services that officers will not fraternize with enlisted members. There's nothing wrong with being friendly or amiable on duty or in work related social functions. But when friendliness extends to off-duty socializing, making the officers just "one of the boys," command authority can be threatened.

For example, Lieutenant Joe Jones regularly goes to the local bars with his young NCOs. After all, they are of similar age and taste in music. He's "Joe" to the guys and everything is going great, until he has to discipline one of the guys. How can Joe give a letter of reprimand to a buddy? Or what if some of his buddies start calling him Joe at work. How are the rest of the troops going to perceive this? Favoritism? You bet. A possible morale problem? Probably.

Here's another example, and this one is true. An Air Force lieutenant colonel begins seeing a female technical sergeant socially. They go on frequent TDYs together, so they have the opportunity to spend a lot of time with each other. They're not hurting anyone, except that the sergeant has a drug problem that the colonel knows about and is trying to cover up. In fact the colonel's judgement becomes so impaired that at one point he threatens a nurse taking a urinalysis sample from the sergeant.

Needless to say, the Air Force found out, convicted the colonel by general court-martial, fined him \$30,000, directed forfeiture of pay and gave him 90 day's confinement.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice handles fraternization as a disciplinary matter and a violation of Article

34. Those found guilty can receive a maximum punishment which includes dismissal, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for two years. To determine if fraternization is a criminal offense, three main factors are considered:

- Did the conduct compromise the chain of command?
- Did the conduct result in an appearance of partiality?
- Did the conduct otherwise undermine good order, discipline, authority or morale?

Fraternization isn't limited to officer and enlisted relationships. Similar problems can result when senior officers fraternize with junior officers, when senior or mid-level NCOs fraternize with junior airmen, or a boss fraternizes with a secretary.

Another example: A male sergeant is dating a female sergeant who works for him. The relationship goes sour and she breaks it off. She gets a seven APR and begins accusing the master sergeant of sexual harassment. She may have deserved a poor APR, or maybe the master sergeant was upset because the ser-

geant broke off the relationship. Either way, undue familiarity was degrading the leadership and interfering with command authority and mission effectiveness.

In such circumstances people inevitably become disoriented from a professional perspective. They no longer know where they stand and are very likely to distort the system we rely upon to assure equal opportunity and treatment.

For many years it has been very clear to me, and particularly as I have gained in responsibility for the mission and people, that the only relationship in which we can afford to be engaged is a professional one. That is, we treat everyone with professional regard for their position and responsibilities. They can count on us to observe a polite protocol, thus maintaining each other's dignity in even the most trying circumstances.

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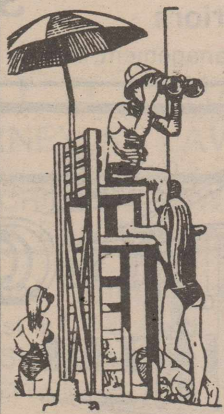
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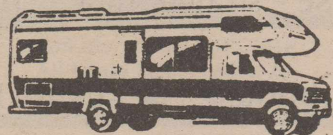
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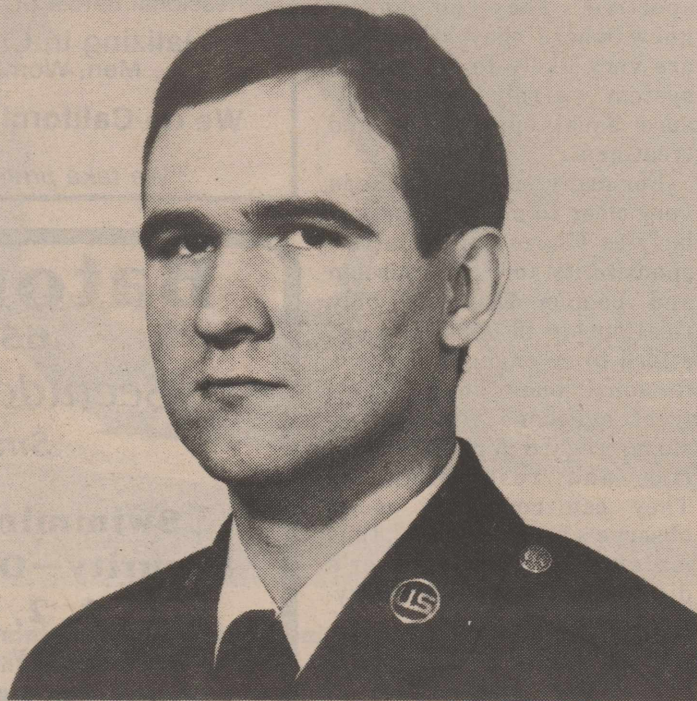
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selection. The board meets twice a year, in September and February. Candidates not selected by the first board are automatically considered by the next board. The February 1986 board began a practice which should help candidates. Nonselectees were advised by

letter what they can do to better prepare themselves.

Airmen who are interested in engineering areas or meteorology and in earning a commission, should come by the Education Center, Bldg 920, for more information, or call Ext. 3634.



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A1C Terry H. Carter, 64CES, was one of 60 airmen selected by the February AECP selection board. Terry will attend Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Oklahoma, with a major in electrical engineering. He will receive an Associate of Science degree from South Plains College in May. A1C Carter enlisted in the Air Force April 22, 1983. A Blytheville, Arkansas native, Terry and his wife Beth have two children, Jason and Amanda.



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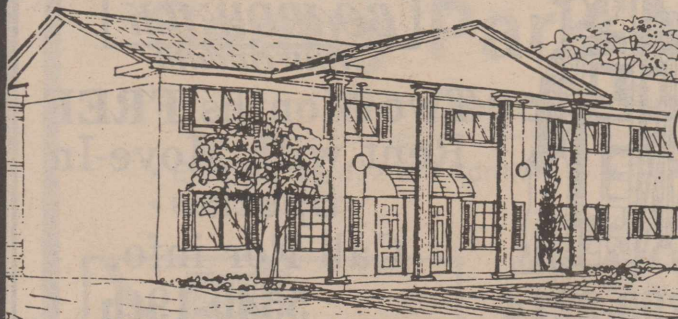
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Weather

By TSgt. Mark J. Campbell
Det 11, 24WS

The atmosphere is showing its seasonal unrest. Sunday and Wednesday are two examples of this. Sunday had winds up to 55 knots and Wednesdays special event was the thunderstorm that developed in the late afternoon hours. This will be the case during the spring season since the systems will move through the area rapidly. The jet stream has developed over the Texas region and the systems that are affecting the area are disturbances that are extending from a low pressure system to our northwest. A Pacific cold front had moved into the area on Thursday and brought instability and

thunderstorms into the area. This will remain in the area through the early part of Friday. The skies will begin to clear up on Friday and the temperature will be in the low seventies. As a result of the cold front, the temperatures are expected to drop through the weekend but they still will be on the pleasant side. On Saturday the skies will be basically clear in the morning hours and some afternoon cloudiness will develop in the area. The temperatures will be in the high sixties. The forecast will be about the same on Sunday. The temperatures will remain in the high sixties. The lows for this weekend will be in the upper forties for Friday night and in the low forties for Saturday and Sunday night. Due to the

continual disturbances that keep moving into the area from the west the threat of thunderstorms will be in the forecast for the majority of the afternoon hours. The greater threat of any form of precipitation will be on Saturday as it appears at this time. There is an expected increase of the thunderstorm potential on Monday and this trend is expected through the early part of next week. As experienced on Wednesday, these storms do not appear to be very threatening but funnel clouds and tornadoes will develop from the smallest of thunderstorms given the proper conditions. Reese AFB is equipped with radars that have the capability to spot any of these significant weather conditions.

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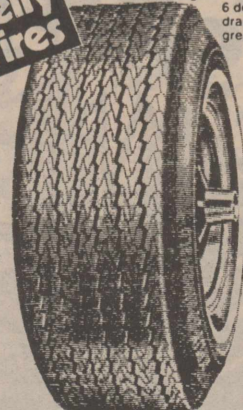
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Family Services Volunteer



(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

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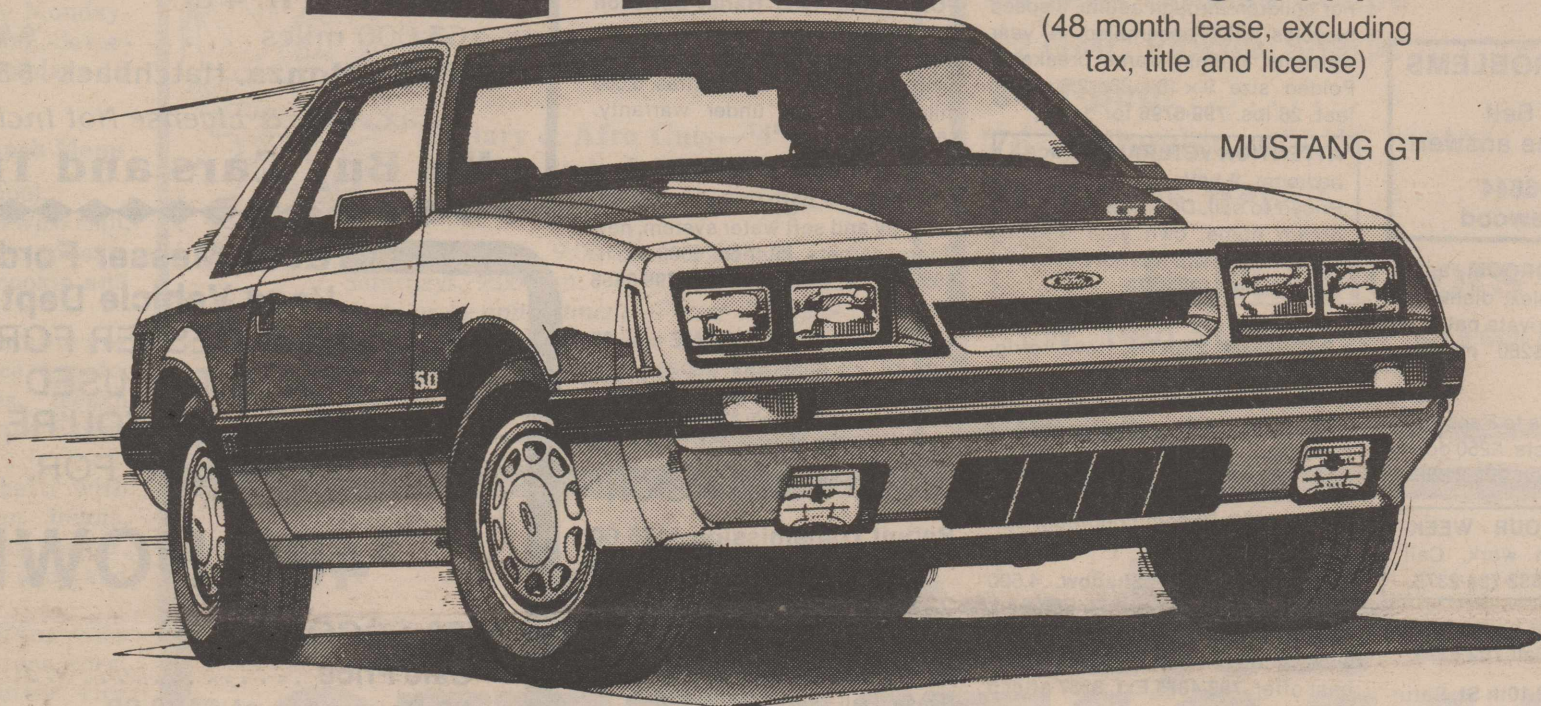


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