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Col. Chuck Edwards, Deputy Commander for Operations, shows great form as he pitches horse shoes during the Reese Wing-Ding April 18. Unfortunately, the colonels lost, 22-3. The picnic, held at Reese's picnic area, signaled the winding down of a busy two weeks of inspections.

(USAF Photo by Amn. Greg Spraggins)

Suggestion program —best in the world

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The Air Force suggestion program has been named the best federal government suggestion program for 1984 by the 800 international members of the Denver-based National Association of Suggestion Systems.

Brig. Gen. Monte D. Montgomery, director of manpower and organization in the Pentagon, accepted the award.

General Montgomery, who retired April 1, said the award is the result of hard work by virtually everyone in the Air Force. "The suggestion program works because people in the Air Force make it work," he said.

"NASS compared our program with hundreds of other suggestion programs. When they analyzed how effective each program was, they recognized what many of us have known for some time—ours is the best."

In 1984 the Air Force evaluated and adopted more than 20,000 ideas. "Those ideas saved the Air Force \$94 million," program director Shirley Wade said.

She added that in fiscal year 1985, 108,712 suggestions were processed, resulting in the Air Force saving \$128.5 million.

Some suggestors earn a percentage of the money they save. In FY'85, Air Force people earned \$8.7 million, with individual awards ranging from a few dollars to the thousands. Other suggestors receive a certificate recognizing their participation.

"It's our way of saying thanks for thinking about making the Air Force better," Ms. Wade said.

"It's important that we're saving time and money. It means people in the Air Force are trying to work smarter," General Montgomery added.

"The goal of the suggestion program, as well as many other programs in the Air Force, is to encourage everyone to identify ways we can be more efficient. The suggestion program award really shows that the entire Air Force is working toward improvements," he said. (AFNS)

News briefs

Civilian pay reverts to former scale

Civilian pay

DENVER (AFNS)—Civilian employees who receive an annual salary will notice a three cent to 10 cent per hour difference in their paychecks beginning with the first pay period in April, according to Air Force Civilian Pay Officials.

The deductions are the result of the civilian pay scale reverting back to the 2,087-hour divisor for annual salaried employees.

The 2,087-hour divisor became effective two years ago as a temporary pay measure. But legislation covering the division expired in October 1985 so employees were paid at the former rate, the 2,080-hour divisor, which is slightly higher, officials said.

The 2,087-hour divisor became a permanent change March 1 with the passage of Public Law 99-272. However, because the president did not

sign the bill until April 7, employees were still paid at the higher rate.

Procedures are now being worked to recover the amount overpaid to employees, officials said.

Home of the Week

The winners for this week's Home of the Week contest are: Officers Duplex—101 and 103 Harmon, 1st Lt. Ronald and Agnes Bass, and Capt. Michael and Patricia Gardner;

Officers Single—111 Andrews, 1st Lt. George and Dannalee Hooper;

Enlisted Duplex—225 and 227 McGuire, SSgt. Danilo and Ligaya Degusman, and Sgt. Kenneth and Kimberly Sutton;

Enlisted Single—331 Arnold, CMSgt. Daniel and Barbara Graham.

The selections were made by Lt. Col. Michael M. Vizzone, based on the best over-

all appearance. The MEI inspectors were very impressed with the housing area. Our thanks to all of you and keep up the good work," he said.

Newcomers Supper

A Newcomers Supper will be held Monday, 6:30 p.m., at the Base Chapel. All are welcome.

Breakfast

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

Graduation

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

Banquet

NCO Leadership School graduation banquet for class 86-E will be held at the En-

listed Open Mess in the ballroom area on Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the event will be CMSgt. Ronald Culver, Senior Enlisted Advisor for the 71st Flying Training Wing, Vance AFB, Okla. All commanders, first sergeants and base personnel are invited to attend. Please make reservations today to Sgt. Jenkins, Ext. 3154.

Training

Attention all clerks, clerk-typists, secretaries and admin 702s. There will be a special training session for anyone who is involved in the preparing and processing of SF Form 52, 'Request for Personnel Action'. This DPC sponsored training will be in Bldg. 920, Room 130A, May 2, 9-11 a.m. New procedures are being implemented and you should plan to attend.

Celebration

DALLAS—Items that beau-

tify a home or enhance a table setting will be featured during the Army and Air Force Exchange Service—AAFES—May Celebration, May 1-31. A 12-page tabloid highlighting sale items will be available in exchanges today. Shoppers will find savings of up to 25 percent on best sellers from AAFES giftware and tableware categories, as well as one-time special buys on quality products for the home. Sale offerings include Reed and Barton Flatware, Henckles Knives, and Lenox China, giftware and crystal stemware. Items from other prestige manufacturers include wall clocks, candlesticks, vases, lamps, and coordinated kitchen accessories. More than 250 items will be on sale.

Billeting Rates

Due to a rate increase at all ATC installations, the price of

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As I see it



USAF Photo

Col. James McIntyre

Essence of Reese— A reflection from the MEI

Well, the MEI team is gone, and all of us have had time to spell RELIEF, thoroughly read the report, cheer, smile, conjoin, and certainly pause to reflect. Let me make a few final comments about the MEI, As I See It:

- Overall, this Wing is excellent! Again, congrats.

- Consider that the expanded, joint ATC/IG and DOV inspection was longer and tougher than any previous inspection. They did their job well, and looked hard for every hole in our operation. Even so, you folks reduced total 'findings' from 66 during the last MEI to 44—a drop of one-third. There were also 10 more excellent subratings this time over last.

- Consider that in two weeks, 100 experts found no unit, or subunit below standards in the entire Wing—not a single rating of marginal or unsatisfactory. (Compare this with seven marginal ratings in the last MEI). I've never seen that in my entire career. The IG said Reese achieved a first in over two years of their inspections. And Maj. Gen. Hamm, the ATC Vice Commander said it best in the base theater: "Not a single 'marginal' rating in the whole Wing is OUTSTANDING." We can believe his assessment.

- The tough job now, in the aftermath of an EXCELLENT—the real challenge—is to stick with it, and continue our collective pursuit of Excellence. Remember, nothing stays constant. Vince Lombardi once told his NFL Champion Green Bay Packers something like this:

"You must struggle to get better, especially now that you are 'top dogs.' Nature is always in constant motion, and there are only two directions—up or down. Each day you are either getting better, or you

are getting worse, one or the other. Therefore, we shall always, always work to be better tomorrow than we were yesterday."

Your constant efforts at Reese, which stem from a special pride, professionalism, and attitude of teamwork, have always been the essence of the Reese team. Did you realize that this is the third straight Excellent MEI for Reese? The fact is, it is much harder to stay on top, than to get there. But you've done it three times in a row, and to me, that achievement is perhaps our greatest source of pride. So be proud—you deserve it!

Reese golfers have the spirit of teamwork

The threat of pneumonia didn't slow down 50 avid golfers who volunteered their free time and energy to work 'weeds and seeds' projects on the course last Saturday morning. Dubbed the Ecology Tournament, a lot was accomplished that enhanced the course as well as the pride of its members. After about 50 manhours of raking, digging, and pushing edgers, the determined group tackled the course for score. A few did well, in fact. We applaud the manager, Dick Davis, and Lt. Col. Ted Ownby and his Golf Advisory Committee for making it all happen. Additional thanks go to the grounds folks and Mr. Carl Tarter from golf course management who placed work tools around the course, good show.

Two special farewells this week

Lt. Col. John Lattig, 64th STURON Commander, and his wife Marsha bid their farewells last Saturday night at an O'Club function in their honor, and John formally relinquished command of the squadron at a Change of Command Ceremony in the base theater Wednesday. They did a great job for Reese over the past year, and they'll be missed. Best wishes from all of the Reese community. Welcome aboard to Lt. Col. Steve Maddox, the new commander, and his wife Rose. We are delighted to have you on our team.

Chaplain Larry Walling also said goodbye to his Reese friends this week. Few have had such a positive influence on the Reese community for the past one and one-half years. Just one example is the 'Basket 52' program he started, wherein two large baskets are filled each week with donations of food and clothing for a local welfare agency. Father Walling is already in Korea by now. God speed, Chaplain.

Secretary's Week:

This has been Secretary's Week. On behalf of all bosses at Reese, a sincere thanks to the Reese secretaries. We all know that behind every good manager there is a secretary that makes him look good.

No reprisals for reporting Fraud



Lt. Col. Gary Stein
Wing Inspector

Caspar Weinberger, our secretary of defense, recently sent the following letter to all Air Force installations as an Air Force News Service release:

"A recent study by the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board disclosed that federal employees frequently do not report knowledge of fraud, waste and mismanagement. This is, in part, due to the fear of reprisals for such reports.

"This department continues to support the president's program to reduce fraud and waste in the government and to improve management wherever possible. Since the inception of the Defense Hotline in 1979, we have received more than 37,000 contacts. Of these, more than 10,000 substantive complaints have been referred for appropriate action.

The program has documented savings of more than \$6.4 million.

"The Defense Hotline is operated by the Defense Department inspector general, who reviews all substantive issues and ensures appropriate criminal and administrative remedies are pursued. Protecting the confidentiality of hotline users who prefer not to be identified remains a cornerstone of the program.

"Taking or threatening reprisal against those who report irregularities will not be permitted. I fully endorse the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978, which provides protection against such reprisals. If you, as a DoD employee, believe that you are being punished for reporting irregularities, report it to the special counsel of the U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board. The numbers are: 1-800-872-9855, toll free; and 202-653-7188, commercial.

"I ask each of you to continue to seek out and report needed improvements and suspected problems through established command channels or by calling or writing the Defense Hotline. Prudent management of our limited defense resources requires constant vigilance and careful reporting of fraud, waste or mismanagement.

"The hotline telephone numbers are: 1-800-424-9098, toll free; 693-5080, National Capital Region; and 223-5080, AUTOVON. Mail can be ad-



Caspar Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

dressed to the Defense Hotline, Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301-1900."

As you can see, Secretary Weinberger said essentially the same thing our Wing Commander, Col. McIntyre, published in a recent letter of his own to Reese personnel: any threat of reprisal for reporting fraud, waste or abuse will absolutely not be tolerated. To do so would seriously undermine the entire FW&A program—and cost us all.

Remember—you can report fraud, waste or abuse by calling me at Ext. 3409.

By the way, CONGRATULATIONS to each of you for your super performance on our MEI! Don't let up, however; our MCI is just around the corner.

Tell me why

By 2nd Lt. Ronald D. Taylor
64 FTW/Supply

I'm shocked by the amount of derogatory comments being made about our president's recent actions against Libya. A nation, proven to be the sponsor of numerous terrorist activities, has become the recipient of empathy and support by all the world's spineless wonders. How quickly we forget the horror Libya has wrought upon innocent civilians and military personnel alike.

Where is the world condemnation for the murder of two people in a Berlin nightclub?

I can't hear the world press clamoring for justice over the death of three men in Lebanon; but I can hear the misguided in Libya shouting their dismay from the rooftops.

Why do the whimpers, the weak souls intent upon allowing terrorism to rule the world, protect and defend the true villains? America is an easy target. We invite and encourage freedom of expression. To me, my president is the elected representative of the American people to the world. I'll stand behind him

100% so long as he is my Commander in Chief.

I believe in America. I believe the U.S.A. stands for freedom, respects human dignity, and strives to achieve peace whenever possible. The worldwide condemnation of Reagan's acts are deplorable, particularly when voiced by Americans.

Don't speak to me of pacifism with "mad dog" dictators who linger like a foul odor. I've studied their actions in history, and been an eyewitness to the results. I've stood on a plaque in an art museum in Amsterdam where 17 people were killed by a terrorist bomb; felt the concussion of a terrorist bomb that destroyed part of Hq USAFE in 1981; and worked with a Marine who had been stationed at Beirut when a truck bomb killed 241 of our fellow servicemen. This does not make me an expert on terrorism, but I'll never pity their demise.

I am sick of coddling murderers. They can not be tolerated in our society, foreign or domestic. Three cheers for our president and God bless him.

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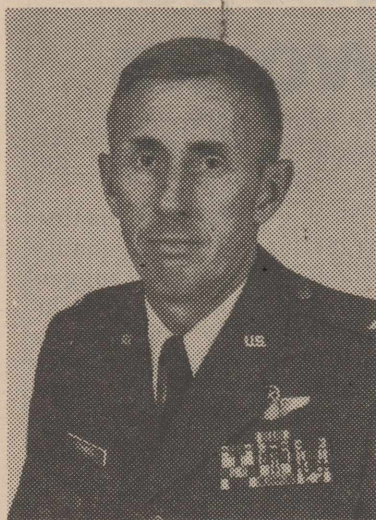
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Commander's column



Col. Charles R. Edwards, USAF Deputy Commander for Operations

Last month I talked about the excitement in April—the approaching MEI. Well, the preparation paid off—“We done good” as they say! I think Capt. Bob Rush summed it all up with a statement

Self Help—The real pride of Reese

he made—“The inspectors (MEI team) couldn't believe the excellent working relationships at Reese. They tried all week to discredit the positive aspect of the Big Family approach we have here—they (MEI) now believe it!” From Resources, Maintenance, Hospital, Security Police, Mission Support Squadron, Civil Engineering, Information Systems Squadron, Weather, Services, Chaplain, MWR, Judge Advocate, etc.—everyone is in there trying their best. I honestly believe that “Theory Y” is alive and well at Reese. That brings me to the purpose for this article. To say that “self-help” projects are the life of the Reese spirit would be all too simplistic an answer and misses the point. First, I realize that self-help projects

are extensive, take a lot of time, are the sounding board for numerous complaints, and generally cause disagreement among the populace as to their usefulness. Are they a waste of time and are they needed? It is easy to expand on the negative, to complain about the extra effort, the “it's not in my AFSC” syndrome—but think about the resulting pride after one of these self-help projects is completed. Yes, it takes time away from the primary mission and sometimes it takes extra hours. But look deeper—remember the MEI report. It stated “The men and women of Reese ensure that the base is kept well above standards. Strong pride was evident throughout.” The extra effort was worth it, wasn't it?

Okay, maybe some of you still feel put upon to “self-help” anything. Think back to your previous assignment—I'm sure most of you will agree that base didn't compare to the sharpness, neatness and pride we have here at Reese—think about it! For those who are fortunate enough to have your first assignment at Reese, you may be a little spoiled—Reese is a first-class operation. If you're not in agreement, please let me know—call me, write me, I'll be glad to reconsider. Remember I'm not the commander—just one of the staff—but I'm proud to be a small part of the action that goes on daily to enhance the positive image of Reese.

This past weekend, Reese Golf Course held its annual

ecology tournament and again displayed that “self-help” projects are productive and get people working together. I spent a couple of hours with TSgt. “Leroy” Huffine from Services pulling weeds from sand traps—not a lot of fun. But we both agreed after it was over, it was time well spent.

Nothing makes the “self-help” project jump to life more than the spring weather—the flower boxes, landscaping and freshly painted buildings. I hope as each of us leaves Reese we can say with pride and satisfaction, “I had a hand in making Reese a little special—a great place to work—through some “self-help” initiative—The real pride of Reese.”

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.

A tree grows...in Reese Village

I've been trying to get a tree that grows over my patio trimmed. There are several dead branches and several large limbs have fallen. This situation creates a hazard and safety problem for small children playing on the patio. With the winds picking up and blowing heavy again, it seems to me that the time to fix the problem is now. Thanks very much for your help!

I understand your concern for dead branches being a possible safety hazard, and appreciate your concern. In your case, Lt. Colonel Paul Baker, our Base Civil Engineer, checked and says the tree is in full bud. It appears, you just had a late bloomer.

Housing inspections: Tuff enough

I think the family housing management office needs to get tougher on their Reese Village housing inspections. I wouldn't want to move into a house that had not been cleaned real well. I don't think they are being cleaned well right now.

For every complaint like yours, I get one to match it about inspector harrassment from the folks moving out. Granted, its a delicate balance. Overall, our 58 page written standard assures a good balance, which I'm convinced is uniformly applied. Remember your feelings when you moved in, when its your turn to move out.

Wear safety headgear in wind

I ride my bike from base housing to work on base everyday. Some of those days it gets pretty windy. I know AFR 35-10 says we must wear our hats while outdoors. Sometimes I find myself grabbing my hat while trying to ride safely. I am wondering, if for safety's sake, it would be possible not to wear our hats while riding bikes?

As you have stated, the wear of headgear is required while riding bicycles, mopeds or similar vehicles unless safety headgear is worn. If the wind problem is that bad, I'd recommend you consider investing in a helmet with a chin strap.

Secure base housing gates

I am wondering if it would be possible to close the gate leading to 4th Street at the end of McGuire? Closing all the gates to base housing would provide more security for housing residents and more safety for the children. People create hazards for kids by driving under the gates in cars or driving motorcycles around the gates. Thank you.

We plan to put chain link gates at George, Wagner and McGuire streets. Meanwhile, please call the Security Police Desk at ext. 3332 if you observe people driving vehicles under or around present barriers.

Retreat ceremony respect

I get discouraged and irritated with the lack of respect that a few personnel show during Retreat. People who duck out the back way or congregate inside buildings to avoid standing retreat says to me that they're not proud of this country. Today, the main gate guard let traffic roll through the gate during retreat. It's hard to legislate the attention of people who run indoors to avoid Retreat but can't you do something about the gate guards?

Our Security Police at the Main Gate routinely stop traffic and render the appropriate military courtesies during retreat. I'm told that in this instance, the Security Policeman controlling traffic at the main gate did not hear the music initially. Once he saw the flag being lowered, he immediately stopped all traffic and rendered the appropriate military salute. Thanks for your call. I hope you can help spread the word and encourage more people to attend retreat and render the appropriate courtesies.

Burning for midnight chow

The men and women of the fire department work 24-hours on, 24-hours off shifts. Sometimes the 24-hour shifts get tedious and we would like to go to the dining hall for midnight chow but we can't. We would like to be able to go down there for chow. Can you help?

The midnight meal in the Caprock Cafe is available to all enlisted personnel, in proper military uniform. Thanks.

PCS orders for the Officers' Club

Why does the Officers' Club need a set of my orders when I'm leaving the base?

Because quite often the club needs a set of orders to forward a follow-up bill.

Kids drinking in bowling alley?

I recently saw kids drinking in the bowling alley. It was obvious they were not in the military and I would like to know why this is permitted?

The bowling alley staff on duty the night you referred to, insists that the “kids” were young airmen and Texas Tech students, and Hugh Beam, MWR chief, assures me that all the employees are briefed on checking ID cards if there is any doubt. Feel free to give me a call if you think you witness another such problem, and give me some names. Thanks for your call.

Dorm inspection necessary?

Why did we have to have a room inspection—in uniform—in the supply squadron dormitory at 0700 the Saturday before the MEI team arrived? It seems that only increased the

stress we people are under prior to the MEI start.

Frankly, we have tough standards, and are proud of them at Reese. The Colonel involved was interested in “fine tuning” our dorm preparations, to identify weak areas, and have time to correct them prior to the MEI. The inspection lasted two hours—for the Colonel at least—and identified several areas needing attention. Therefore, the overall result was very productive. I fully support my deputy commander's insistence on high standards, and it paid off, once again.

Fly the flag at the proper time

I've noticed that the flag has been flying day and night on barracks 420 and I'm wondering if somebody is supposed to be taking better care of it than that?

You are correct. Somebody was supposed to be taking care of retrieving the flag at night. The situation was promptly corrected, and I appreciate your call.

Kudos

...to the following for the top-notch professional support they provided the Reese MEI team during the recent Management Effectiveness Inspection: Pat Coggins, Teresa Carroll, Debra M. Markart, Peggy S. Walters, MSgt. Douglas E. Ford, Sgt. Dora Martinez, SrA. John V. Thomas, SrA. Timothy A. Wendt, A1C David E. Riffle, A1C Mark L. Adams, A1C Gregory M. Monahan, A1C Timothy R. Rod-

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Show the way—AFA

The 230,000-member Air Force Association, now in its 40th year, began its annual membership drive Monday.

The ATC theme for this year's six-week campaign, "Show the Way...Join AFA," incorporates the command slogan. The AFA, a non-profit organization, has been a supporter of a strong defense since it was founded in 1946.

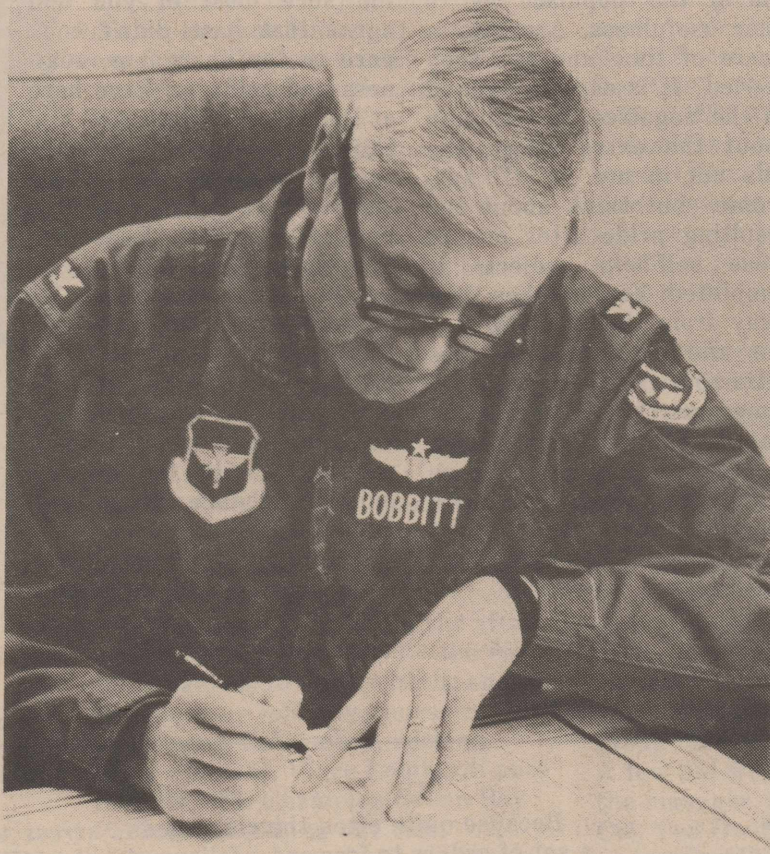
Endorsements for the campaign have come from key Air Force leaders, including the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Charles A. Gabriel and CMSAF Sam E. Parish.

In a recent letter General Gabriel told major command commanders that the AFA has been "steadfast in its support of a strong Air Force and the Association's members have been effective advocates of modern equipment and sound people programs." AFA has supported across-the-board pay increases, enlistment bonuses, extension of the "G.I." education bill, improvements in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and retention of the commissary system.

The AFA is open to both military and civilians and AFA chapters are located in more than 310 communities throughout the country and

at many overseas locations. During the past two years, the association has grown by more than 30,000 members.

For more information on AFA, contact the AFA representative in your unit or call Lt. Jeff Smith, ext. 3490.



USAF Photo

Col. Roy Bobbitt, Reese's Hospital Commander, became the first person to join the Air Force Association during its annual membership drive.

Suggestion program works

By Lt. Col. Monkus
Hq AFISC/IGSH
Feb 86 TIG Brief

During a recent inspection of the Air Force Suggestion Program, wherein hundreds of frequent suggestion evaluators were interviewed and thousands of suggestions reviewed, some key points emerged:

- Anti-suggestion program sentiment was virtually non-existent.
- The suggestion program works.
- The program is managed by a group of highly motivated people trying hard to serve the best interests of suggesters and evaluators.

• The inspection also confirmed that poor ideas got poorly evaluated.

As a general rule, quality suggestions received quality evaluations and poor suggestions received shallow evaluations. Quality suggestions were well written (complete, sufficient information, legible) stated a legitimate problem/potential savings, and included a well-thought-out fix or solution.

Quality evaluations were similarly well written (complete, sufficient information), with meaningful recommendations that included, where appropriate, sound savings calculations.

Child Abuse Prevention

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—April has been designated child abuse prevention month within the department of defense.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger noted that "Child abuse affects us all, and it is through our efforts as parents and neighbors, as well as members of our communities, that child abuse may be prevented."

The secretary also said that

child abuse "is not an isolated problem, but touches all citizens, whether they are military or civilian."

"We recognize the important role healthy families play in accomplishing our national defense missions, and our efforts toward prevention of child abuse support our continuing work to improve the overall quality of military life," he added.

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Count your blessings. All you have to remember is to set your clock ahead at 2 a.m. on Sunday April 27 to get in step with Daylight Saving Time. (Unless, of course, you're in one of the following locations that don't honor it: Arizona, Hawaii, eastern time zone portion of Indiana, American Samoa, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.)

It wasn't always a simple matter of setting your clock forward in the spring and back in the fall, or re-setting your watch once or twice as you changed time zones. In 1880, the United States had more than 100 local times. While traveling then from coast to coast, you would literally have to reset your watch some 20 times to be "on time."

When it was noon in Washington, D.C., it was 12:08 p.m. in Philadelphia, 12:12 p.m. in New York and 12:24 p.m. in Boston. Pittsburgh (Pa.) had six different local times governing train departures.

The railroads took a step toward ending the confusion in 1883 when they set up the four now familiar zones: Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific. The rest of the world followed within a few years, and the globe was ultimately divided into 24 time zones.

Congress formally adopted the system in 1918.

A REMINDER...

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
Begins Sunday, April 27
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1 hour

If you're asked....

...about the Air Force Suggestion Program: It is designed to encourage any Air Force member, military or civilian, to suggest smarter ways to do business.

Most ideas are submitted using the familiar blue and white Air Force Form 1000. The program seeks ideas that will improve procedures, reduce waste, save materials or manpower, increase productivity, conserve energy, or increase safety. Contributors also can submit inventions or scientific achievements.

Last year, 108,712 ideas were submitted. Of these, 20,378 were adopted resulting in a savings of some \$129 million. Of the 153 inventions submitted, 143 were adopted and 90 of 93 scientific achievements were approved. Almost \$3.9 million in cash awards was paid. The average award

rose from \$76 in fiscal year 1984 to \$191 in FY '85.

The Air Force reaps great benefit from the suggestion program. The payoff was \$16 saved for every dollar invested in the suggestion program for manpower and awards. And these are just first-year savings. Many suggestions often provide long-term savings that result in much greater benefit to the Air Force.

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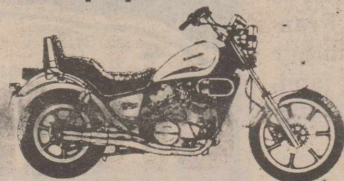
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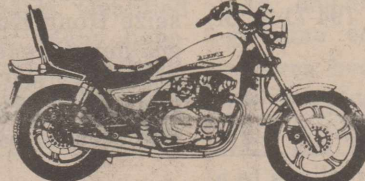
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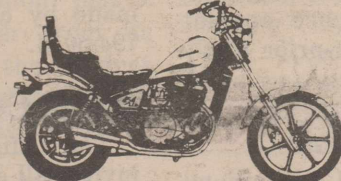
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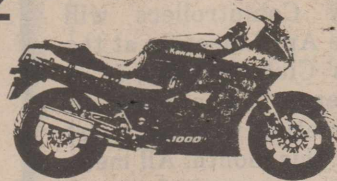
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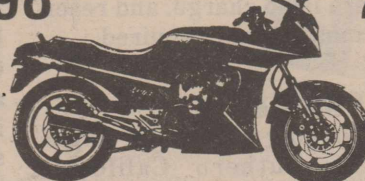
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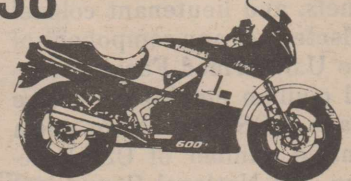
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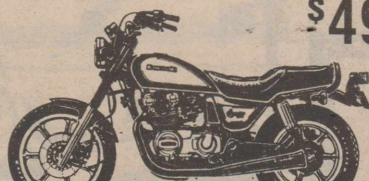
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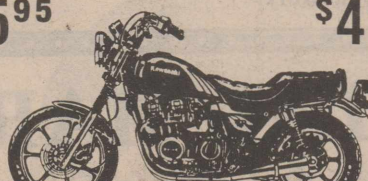
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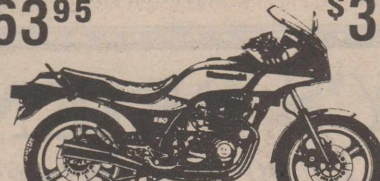
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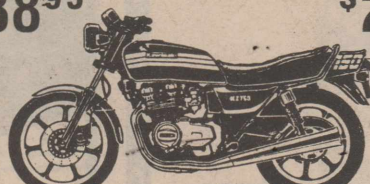
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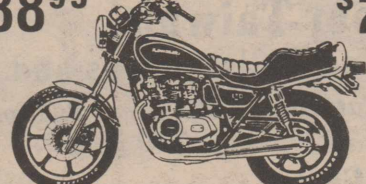
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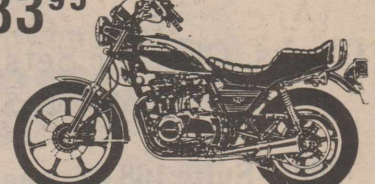
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VAQ's and VOQ's will increase. Effective Thursday, the VAQ's will increase to \$6 per person per night, and the VOQ's will increase to \$7 per person per night.

Health Week

Reese Hospital Health Week physicals are scheduled for May 27-30. The health week is designed for men and women, retirees, dependents of retirees and dependents of active duty who are 18 years of age or older.

This is an opportunity to have complete physical exams including some lab work, eye check, a GYN exam for the women and some other tests if deemed necessary. The purpose of these exams is to get an overall evaluation of your health. It is not to solve or follow-up on any new or ongoing problems. For any new problems found a referral will be given the appropriate clinic. Patients will be instructed to make follow-up appointments.

Appointments can be made by calling 885-3285. Women's appointments are available the afternoons of May 27-28, and men's appointments the afternoons of May 29-30.

Health Week packets have been assembled with all the information and paperwork needed for the appointment. A packet must be picked up by all people once appointments are made prior to the health week.

AWC Seminar

The Air War College Seminar Program is open to active duty colonels, lieutenant colonels, and lieutenant colonel selectees of any component of the U.S. Armed Forces, federal civilian employees in the grade of GS-13 or above, and a limited number of USAF active, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve majors.

Reese Air Force Base is one of many bases worldwide which offers the Air War College Seminar Program. Seminars provide an opportunity for those who are not selected to attend in residence to benefit from the Air War College curriculum. Air War College Seminar Program seminars meet on the same schedule Air Force wide to aid personnel on temporary duty or involved in a PCS move to meet their attendance requirements.

The Base Education Office, Bldg. 920, Ext. 3469 has further details.

Quit Smoking

Fresh Start will begin May 6, 8, 13 and 15 for one hour sessions from 5-6 p.m. The sessions will be held in the Primary Care Clinic. Participants may include active duty, active duty dependents, retirees and retirees dependents. To sign up for the class, please call the Hospital, Ext. 3285.

OWC

The Officers Wives' Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., May 8, at the officers' club for the annual Precious Metals Games. Elections will be held and reservations are due by May 5. For a cost of \$8.95 the menu will offer Prime Rib Buffet. Membership cards must be current. Reservations can be made by calling 794-7149 or 794-5014.

OWC Coffee

The Officers Wives' Club invites all officers' wives to a Hail and Farewell Coffee to be held at 10 a.m., Thursday. There is no charge, and reservations are not required.

Clogging

Clogging classes for beginners, southern California style, will be held for 11 weeks, May 5 through July

14. The cost is \$24.50 for adults and children over 12-years-old. For more information, contact Mathis Recreation Center, Ext. 3787.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following lost or abandoned property: One 1969 Ford Galaxy, one gold female's wristwatch, one white men's ten speed bicycle and one silver female's high school class ring. If any of this property belongs to you, contact the Security Police Investigations Section, Ext. 3999.

Library

Gardening books are still featured in a book display. Garden wisely—read about it first. The library also has a 'Get the Scoop' book display, featuring books about subjects you've always wanted to know more about.

The library has many of the best sellers—ADRIPT—by Steve Callahan, who survived seventy-six days alone at sea on an inflatable raft—a true-life adventure story. In 'You're Only Old Once', Dr. Seuss writes for obsolete children and lightens the aches and pains of growing old with his wit and wisdom. Robert Ludlum has a new best-seller in 'The Bourne Supremacy'—in which the hero of 'The Bourne Identity' foils a plot to seize Hong Kong. Dick Francis' new 'Break In' is another great mystery involving family rivalry in the world of British steeplechase racing.

Comptrollers meet

The American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold the April meeting at the Officers' Club, Monday, 11:30 a.m. There will be a short business meeting with no guest speaker this month. All members are encouraged to attend.



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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 Bargar, 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.

Racquetball

The new racquetball court reservation number, Ext. 6021, can be made after 1 p.m. the previous day.

Veterans

Dedication Ceremonies for the Lubbock Vet Center will be held Saturday, 11 a.m., 3208 34th Street. Politicians

and VA officials as well as a military color guard and fly over will be present. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be moved to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466, 1505 34th Street.

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.

Health month

A Health Fair will be held at the BX Mall and Pavillion Area, May 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Events included in the fair will be Security Police fingerprinting children, Children's fitness testing, booths, balloons, American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, blood pressure checks, American Lung Association, American Diabetes Association, American Red Cross, Reese AFB Fire Department, Reese AFB Commissary, U.S.

Coast Guard Auxiliary, and much more.

Campaign

A Healthy Heart Campaign will be held at the Commissary May 3-10 to make you aware of the foods that help prevent Heart Disease.

Auction

The Enlisted Wives Club Auction is to be held on May 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 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. If you would like to make a donation of an item, call TSgt. Diana Brzowski-Reynosos, Ext. 3635. Mother's Day is not far away. This is an opportunity to find that perfect gift.

Expansion

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

Air National Guard

Alabama Air National Guard. Thinking about Palace Chase/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.

Swimming

The Red Raiders Aquatic Club of Texas Tech University sponsors a swimming clinic tomorrow at the university's Aquatic Center. The clinic is open to swimmers 8-18-years-old in 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.

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.

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 Labori-

tories, 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.

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• Capt. William Randolph, a World War I veteran, was killed in an airplane accident in Gorman, Texas, January 30, 1928. He was on a cross-country flight from Kelly Field. Randolph Air Force Base was subsequently named for Captain Randolph.

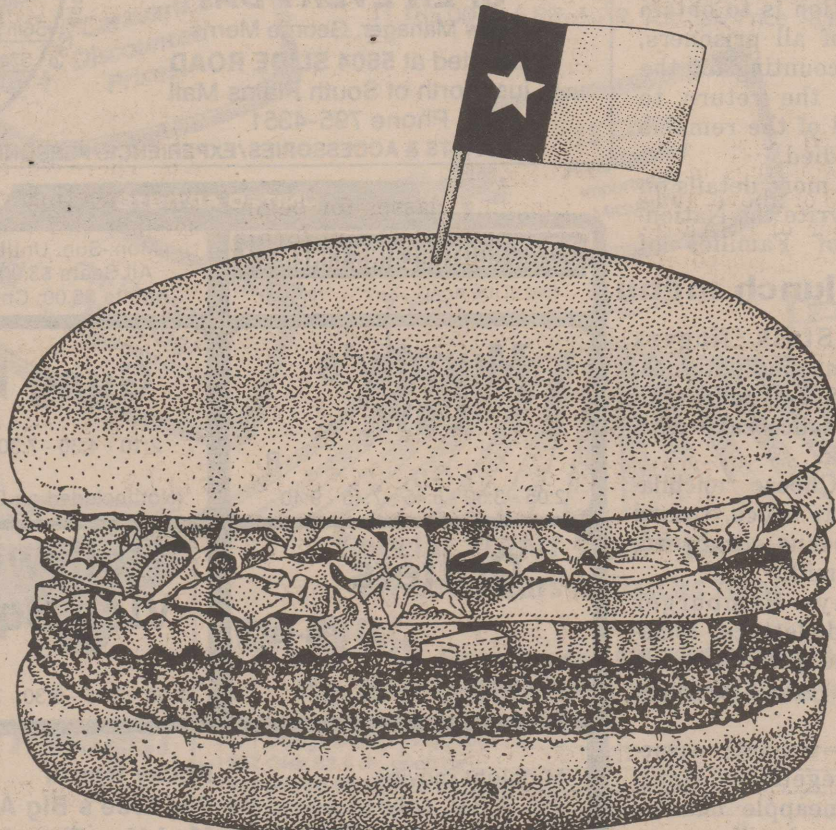
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Memories still rage

By Lt. Col. John T. Loughran
Dover AFB, Del.

I recently had a conversation with a young airman who was greatly interested in the Vietnam conflict and the United States' role in it. He asked a number of questions concerning my experience in combat and my memories of the era. He listened intently to my answers.

When I commented on his apparent fascination with the subject, he told me that he was only 19 and had no clear memories of the war.

This conversation brought home to me the rather startling distance America has put between itself and that troubled time. An entire generation is now growing up for whom the Vietnam time frame is a matter of history rather than personal experience.

For most of American society, the trauma has faded into bittersweet reconciliation, and the war is over. But for many thousands of people nationwide, the war isn't over. It can't be over—not until almost 2,500 U.S. servicemen and civilians who remain missing in action have been accounted for by the Socialist Republic of Vietnam and its client states in Kampuchea and Laos.

The families of these MIAs still wait to find out what happened to them. Some have now waited almost 20 years. To aid their efforts, they formed the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. The sole purpose of this organization is to obtain the release of all prisoners, the fullest accounting for the missing, and the return to American soil of the remains of those who died.

To find out more details on the League, write the National League of Families of

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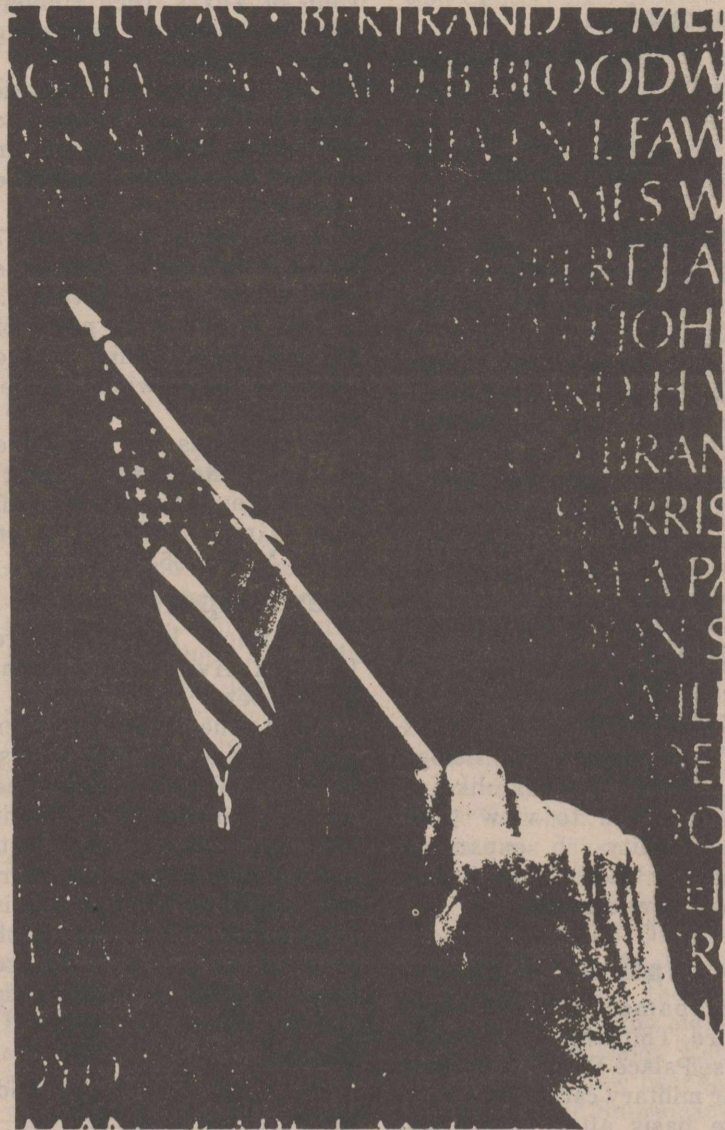


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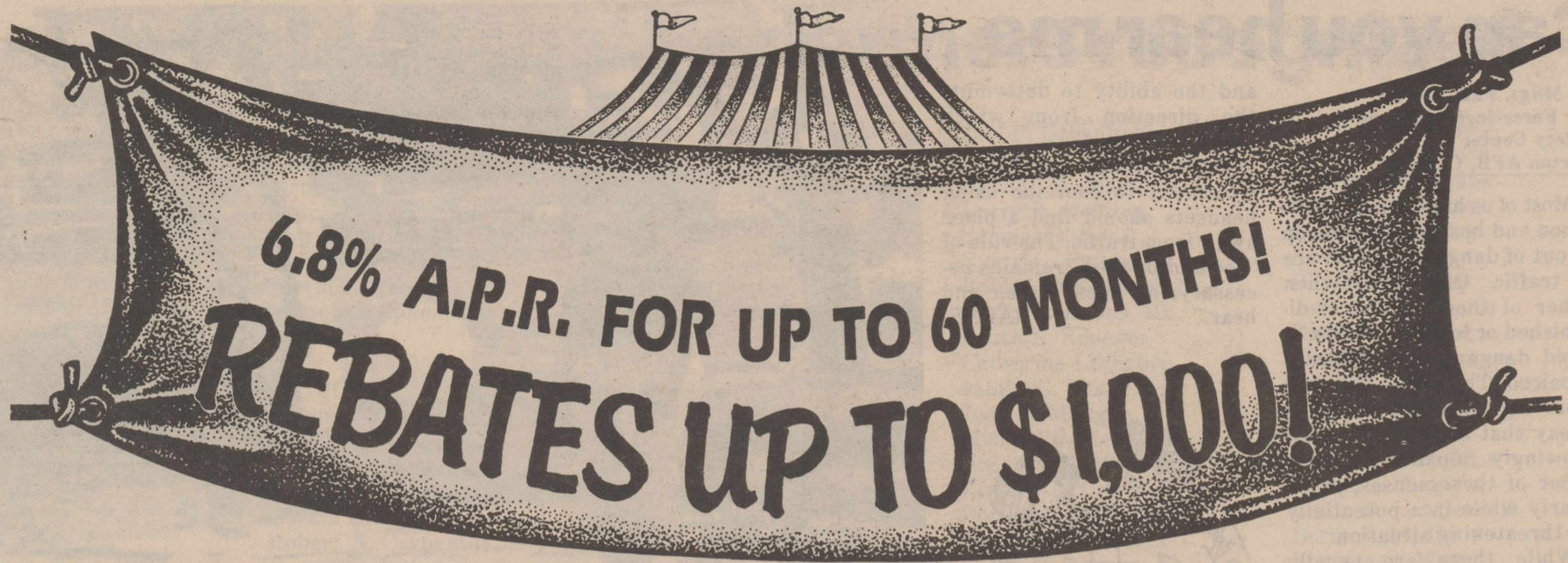
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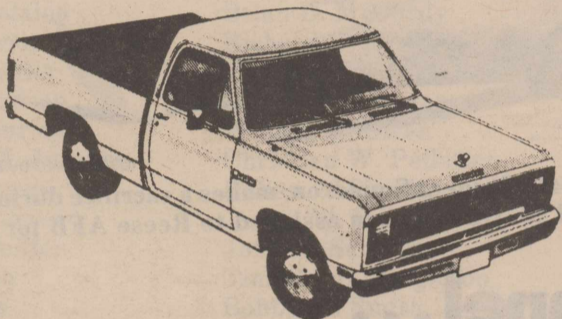
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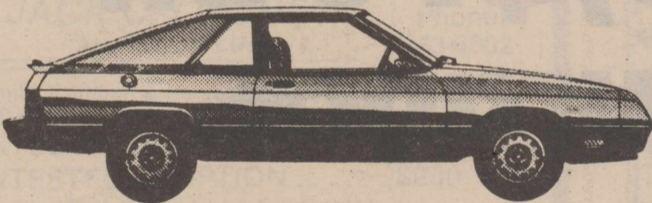
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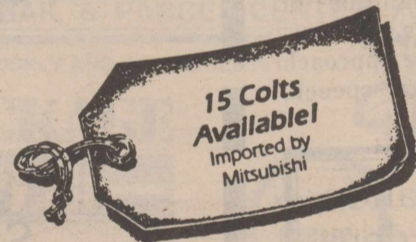
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By MSgt. Paul Towers
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Most of us have two senses—vision and hearing—that keep us out of danger when we are in traffic. Obviously, when either of these senses is diminished or lost, our ability to avoid danger is significantly impaired. Therefore, it would seem logical and reasonable to say that none of us would knowingly impair or reduce either of these senses, particularly while in a potentially life-threatening situation.

While there are usually more drivers than pedestrians, the pedestrian is much more vulnerable to injury, especially if the assailant is a vehicle. Pedestrians, especially joggers, must keep their sight and hearing at maximum operating efficiency and free of self-imposed distractions—such as headsets.

In recent months there has been a noticeable increase in accidents involving joggers, bicyclists, and motorists who were wearing headsets and could not use their hearing to avoid danger. Consequently, the Department of Defense has revised and published DoD instruction 6055.4, which states, "The wearing of portable headphones, earphones, or other listening devices while operating a motor vehicle and while jogging, walking, bicycling, or skating on roads and streets on DoD installations is prohibited."

The rationale for this, according to the instruction, is, "Use of these devices masks or prevents recognition of emergency signals, alarms, announcements, the approach of vehicles, human speech,

and the ability to determine the direction from which sound is coming."

Joggers and pedestrians who want to continue using headsets should find a place away from traffic. The rule of "see and be seen" remains necessary, as does "listen and hear."
(AFNS)



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AIC Luis Rivera, assigned to the 64th Student Squadron, makes a sacrifice during a volleyball game at the base picnic held April 18. He has been assigned to Reese AFB for one year.

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PTU gets new addition

By SMSgt. Joe Schalk
Superintendent,
Aerospace Physiology

Have you ever wondered what the giant swing set in back of the Officer's Club is for? Contrary to popular belief, it is not a UPT student playground or another object to be painted brown with the appropriate racing stripes. No, it's to familiarize the flyer with descent and landing techniques of the parachute. However, this is only a small part of the training that goes on at the Reese Physiological Training Unit. Their training, according to regulation, "teaches the flyer the stresses and human factor implications of modern military aviation and space flight and prepares the flyer to meet these challenges successfully." Pretty impressive, right! More appropriately, our flyers receive training in areas related to our local UPT training mission. The student receives instruction in everything from Anatomy and Physiology, Decompression Sickness, effects of "G" forces, Spatial Disorientation to Parachuting and Survival training.

If you have noticed, the "swing-set," you probably noticed there has been a lot of construction lately. Physiological Training's recent building addition permits them to do their training in a much better fashion. The 1500 sq. ft. addition consists primarily of a classroom and a maintenance

area which will allow greater flexibility in scheduling various classes and provide an area to properly maintain the different training aids used in their training program. This addition will also provide the needed space for the emergency recovery area for possible altitude chamber reactions. The original design of this addition

planned the capability of changing the new classroom into an area to install an extremely sophisticated spatial disorientation trainer called a Vertifuge which hopefully

will be available in the 1990's. Additionally, it will provide the room for any new T-46 ejection seat trainers that would be received.



USAF Photo.

A1C Kenneth Wiltz, assigned to Aerospace Physiology Training, demonstrates the procedures for using a T-38 Procedural Seat Trainer. The seat teaches students strap-in procedures for the ejection seat, and procedures for air escape and emergency ground escape. Airman Wiltz has been assigned to Reese AFB for two years, and is originally from Beaumont, Texas.

Reese shines again

By A1C Felix Saenz

The St. Jude's bike-a-thon held April 5 was a great success. The contributions totaled nearly \$1,800 on behalf of Reese AFB to the St. Jude's Children Research Hospital. The success of the bike-a-thon was attributed to MSgt. James

Montgomery, MSgt. Roy Wilson, TSgt. Millard Arnold, Sgt. Cherie Powers, Sgt. Tim Sanft, SrA. Tim McKinney, SSgt. Carlos and Tina Pachecano, the ambulance crew—SrA. Pat Miller and SrA. Kevin Roen, and Don Rose from the NCOA. Mr. Jim and

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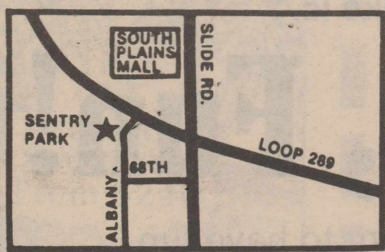
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Fatigue

Two airmen were on leave, on a trip of over 1,100 miles, on their way to visit the driver's girlfriend. They had scheduled to take leave beginning on a Monday. However, the driver got off duty at 9 p.m. on the Friday before, and they left sometime after that. About 1:20 p.m. the next afternoon they were 900 miles from the base, driving north on an interstate highway in a rural area. The driver fell asleep at the wheel and the car drifted to the left onto the median of the highway. The driver steered back onto the road, but overcorrected. The car spun and then rolled, coming to rest facing south against a barbed wire fence. Both airmen were thrown from the car. The driver suffered cuts and bruises over much of his body. The passenger suffered cuts to the neck and head and he bled to death at the scene of the accident.

Left Turn

An airman was riding his motorcycle back toward his base at 9:30 p.m. He was traveling west in the inside lane of a four-lane undivided street, and he was exceeding the

speed limit. A car going east attempted to make a left turn from the outside lane. It turned directly in front of the motorcycle. The airman braked and skidded 82 feet before hitting the car at the door post on the right side. He died of massive head injuries.

Amputation

A staff sergeant was driving south in his pickup about 2:10 in the afternoon from his overseas base to a moving company where his household goods were to be re-weighed. He drove through a 30-foot wide area where raw sewage from a septic tank had run across the road. Just then, he saw five civilians emerge from a vehicle that was stopped on the left side of the road. They started across the road and then stopped in the middle of the southbound lane as they saw the staff sergeant's pickup coming. The staff sergeant braked hard and locked his wheels, causing him to lose control of the pickup. The pickup collided with a small northbound motorcycle, throwing off the civilian rider and severely injuring him. Doctors had to amputate one of his legs about ten days later.

Four AF deaths

An airman first class, a sergeant and an airman were at a party at a friend's house. The airman first class, who had driven them over, and the sergeant began drinking whiskey at around 6 p.m. and continued drinking until about 10. Then they decided to go to a town about 10 miles west of the base. Since the airman had not been drinking, they decided she should drive. However, for some reason the airman first class drove anyway. They drove west on a two-lane asphalt road that had a number of hills. Driving at high speed, about two miles outside the base they overtook a slower vehicle on a hill. The driver started to pass as they reached the crest of the hill, while they were still in a no-passing zone. Traveling east was a master sergeant driving his wife and child back to the base. The master sergeant tried to avoid the collision by steering to the right; the airman first class took no evasive action. The two cars collided head-on. The car of the airman first class spun around, throwing the driver out. It came to rest on the north side of the road, 90 feet away from the point of impact, and began to burn. Some passers-by stopped and pulled the passengers out of the car before it was burned severely. The master sergeant's car was knocked back and sideways, stopping in the ditch on the north side of the road 34 feet from the impact point. The airman first class, sergeant and airman were dead at the scene; none of the three had worn the available seatbelts. The three in the other car were all wearing seatbelts. They were transported to the hospital, where the master sergeant was dead on arrival from head and internal injuries. His wife and child suffered head and other injuries. The airman first class had a .08 BAL.

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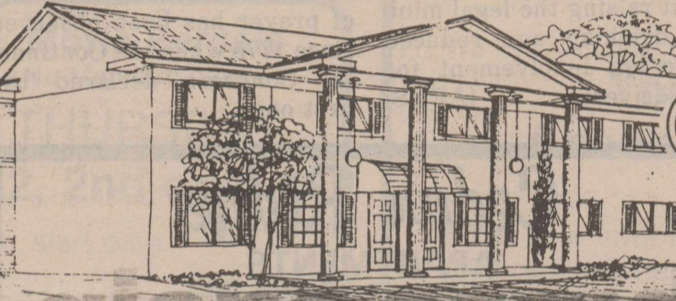
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During late Friday to early Saturday morning an upper level disturbance will be moving into the Reese area. This along with any surface heat-

ing received on Saturday will result in a good chance for thunderstorms during the afternoon hours. The temperatures will once again be in the upper eighties. If or when these thunderstorms are to develop, the direction of the winds will be variable because the winds out of the thunderstorms are never from the same direction. These winds are not to be taken too lightly. As experienced on Wednesday, they may become very gusty and stir up a lot of dust. On Sunday, the atmosphere will be stabilizing, but of course, the chance of thunderstorms will be in the forecast. There will be a slight cooling in the temperatures from Sunday and into the early part of next week. They will be in the high seventies to the low eighties. The skies will remain partly cloudy into the early afternoon hours and then increasing cloudiness will be experienced.

Drinking age cuts accidents

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Raising the legal minimum drinking age substantially reduces the number of young drivers involved in fatal motor vehicle crashes, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

A recent NHTSA statistical analysis of 13 states that raised the minimum drinking age to 19, 20 and 21 shows a 13 percent reduction in fatal accident involvement among drivers affected by these law changes.

Applying the 13 percent reduction to the 44 states which has higher than 18 drinking-age laws in 1984 results in an estimated 700 lives saved nationwide during the year. If all states had a minimum drinking age of 21, an additional 400 lives could have been saved in 1984, the agency estimated.

NHTSA Administrator Diane K. Steed welcomed the encouraging statistics, but cautioned that more needs to be done. "Even if the drinking age of 21 were in force in all states in 1984, almost 20,000 lives still would have been lost in alcohol-related crashes," she said.

"We need to continue to fight drunk driving at all levels, through a combination of solutions which include stricter state laws, improved enforcement, better public education and continued media attention," she added.

According to the Federal Safety Agency, drivers under 21 have been disproportionately represented in fatal alcohol-related crashes. Furthermore, the presence of different minimum drinking ages in adjacent states has created "blood borders," which encourage young people to drive across state lines to get alcohol.

Fifteen states have adopted age 21 drinking laws since the signing of the federal law that requires withholding a portion of federal highway funds from states that do not have such a law by this October. Twelve states still allow people under 21 to consume alcohol.



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WASHINGTON (AFNS)—May 1 has been proclaimed by President Reagan as National Day of Prayer.

This will be the 34th consecutive observance of a day of prayer and the president is encouraging all Americans to "turn back to God and reassert our trust in Him for the healing of America." Mr. Reagan said that such a spiritual renewal is based upon spiritual reconciliation, "man with God, and then man with man."

According to the Congressional Record, a national day of prayer has been observed since 1775 when the Continental Congress declared the first one.

Through the years other national days of prayer were declared from time to time; however, in 1952 Congress established an annual day of prayer.

Since that time the nation's chief executive has been called upon to set aside one day each year for prayer.

In 1863 President Lincoln called on the nation to pray, fast and humble itself, saying, "It is the duty of nations, as well as of men, to own their

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A recent study conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety also concluded that raising the legal minimum drinking age reduced fatal crash involvement for young drivers. (AFNS)

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Air Force total triad

By Nancy Ragan
Air Force News Service

LACKLAND AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The Air National Guard is a vital link that connects the active Air Force with the Guard and Reserve as a total force, according to Guard Director Maj. Gen. John B. Conaway.

At Lackland AFB for an orientation of the ANG basic training program, General Conaway said, "We are a triad and I think the best team of all the services."

Quoting Gen. Charles Gabriel, chief of staff, he added, "We simply cannot go to war without the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve. We are that intertwined."

General Conaway said the Air Force is doing a phenomenal job keeping the Guard modernized. "Lt. Gen. Tony (Merrill A.) McPeak, deputy chief of staff for programs, and I are working together constantly on force structure and equipment."

As the Air Force gets newer equipment, it transfers the earlier but good models to the Guard and Reserve, the general said. This maintains the same force structure, saves money and modernizes the Guard, he added.

"Today if we get involved in a conflict, it's come as you are. Obviously, the total Air Force is stronger if we all go into it with the same equipment."

"And while we have that federal mission," he said, "we are still the Department of Defense and Air Force's state force. The Air Force likes to call us their state and federal connection. The system works well and the states support us."

General Conaway said the Guard could not exist without state and employer support since Guard members live and hold full-time jobs in the community. "Obviously we impact the employers' business, and we need their support," he said.

He explained that Guardsmen give a minimum of one weekend per month and 15 days per year for annual training. And if they are aviation crews, they give up an additional day or evening each week for training. Plus, when the states need them for disaster aid, they respond.

General Conaway said the Guard may be the best part-time job in America as far as job satisfaction in serving the country and being patriotic. "It's an asset to this country," he said.

He recalled that men were making sacrifices like this 140 years before the Constitution was written. General Conaway explained that the roots of the Guard go back 350

years when the farmer was asked to lay down his plow and pick up his musket to defend his land.

For most part of its history, women played only a small part in the Guard, primarily in the nurse corps. Since 1973, women have been playing larger and larger roles, the general said.

Today, he added, there are about 12,000 women in the Guard "doing a superb job" and in non-traditional roles such as pilots and navigators, mechanics, maintenance officers and dock chiefs. "We simply can't do without them," said General Conaway.

And not only are more women coming into the Guard, but more are staying, he said. "The retention of females is running ahead of males, so they obviously want to be there and they are dedicated."

About 15,000 people are recruited by the Guard each year, most of them with prior service, the general said. "Ideally, we like to see people make a career of the Air Force, but if they don't, it's our job to try to capture that skill for the good of the Air Force."

General Conaway said that when the economy is bad a lot of people want to go on active duty, but when the economy is good, they may get out. He said some people join the Guard for extra income. "So whether the economy is good or bad, we tend to be there as a vehicle to accept people," he said.

The general said pilot retention in the Guard is not a problem. "We vary between 91 percent and 93 percent regardless of which way the economy goes."

He explained that benefits and bonuses do affect recruiting efforts. "In the all-volunteer force, we need to have our enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses for certain critical skills."

"It's proved very helpful so far. In fact, right now, the Air National Guard is supposed to have 111,000 personnel by Sept. 30. It now looks like we may attain our goal much sooner."

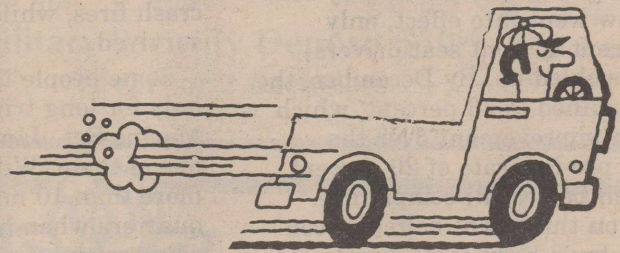
He credits the recruiters for much of this success. "I think our recruiting force is the best we've ever had—but we can't rest on our laurels," he concluded.

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Good reasons to buckle up

Only 14 percent of Americans regularly wear their seat belts, estimates the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Other sources are more optimistic in their figures, but all are well below 50 percent.

Seat belts save lives, but only if you use them. In the state of New York, officials report 170 fewer driver and passenger deaths in the first six months since its mandatory seat belt law became effective. During that period, 438 persons died versus an average of 608 fatalities per six-month-period over the past five years.

That statistic is more impressive when you consider that the mere existence of a law does not mean everyone obeys it. Drinking drivers are the least likely to buckle up—researchers in New York found that only 21 percent of bar patrons buckled up, versus a not much more impressive 35 percent for other drivers.

Time seems to lessen the impact of buckle-up laws as well. A survey in Michigan found that in July 1985, right after a mandatory seat belt law went into effect, only 58 percent of front seat drivers were buckled up. By December, the rate declined to 43 percent, which was an improvement over the state's pre-law rate of 20 percent, but well below full compliance.

"If you think seat belts are confining, try a body-cast," proclaims one safety poster. Seat belts not only save lives, but they can cut

the chance of death or *serious injury* in half. The rate of facial fractures alone went down by two-thirds after a seat belt law went into effect in Sweden.

This is because seat belts offer protection from the "second," or "human," collision. When a car stops, people who are not restrained by a seat belt will fly toward the point of impact, colliding with the dashboard, steering wheel or windshield.

Although some people still say they are afraid of being trapped inside a burning car, "... fiery crashes are rare except on television," said North Carolina highway safety expert Patricia F. Waller. Waller said that out of 3.5 million vehicles involved in crashes in her state, only 1,291 of those vehicles experienced post-crash fires. And in only three instances was a belted driver killed in a crash involving fire. And experts analyzing these three accidents believe the drivers were dead before the fire started. On the other hand, 72 *unbelted* drivers were fatally injured in post-crash fires, while 56 *belted* drivers survived.

Some people think seat belts are only for long trips. Fortunately, Marine Sgt. James Wilson is not one of them. Wilson was driving no more than 10 miles away from his quarters when his brand new car was struck by another car. The impact pushed Wilson's car into oncoming traffic and an unfortu-

nate motorcyclist. The motorcyclist suffered a broken leg. Wilson, who always "automatically" wears his seatbelt, was physically unhurt. However, his new \$14,000 car was a total loss.

Part of the radiator wrapped itself around the engine. The engine mounts broke loose. The manifold

buckled into a "Z" shape. The hood bent into the right front side and ripped the "T-top." The right side of the car roof was crushed

15 inches. Said Wilson, "I look back now and thank God for my seatbelt. The instant of the crash, I thought I had met my maker."



Adult values education

By Chaplain Capt. Rick Oberheide

Within ATC each Base Chapel is tasked with providing Adult Values Education. The purpose of the AVE Program is to help individuals develop personal depth and self awareness. Basic questions and issues of life are addressed, i.e. "Who am I?" "What do I really stand for?" "Are there conflicts between my values and my behavior?"

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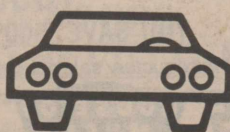
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"Reed's absentee ballot, which had not been counted election night, was ordered counted during the recount

How many times have you heard someone say, "I'm not going to waste my time voting because my vote can't possibly affect the outcome of the election anyway"?

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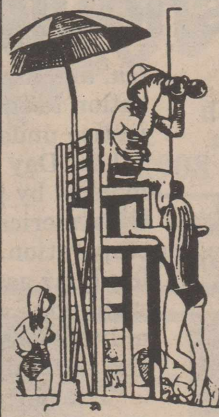
"An absentee ballot cast by a Navy man, Lane Reed, enabled his mother to retain her seat on the Stafford County Board of Supervisors in the state of Virginia. After Reed's absentee ballot, which had been challenged, was included during a recount last December supervised by three circuit court judges, Rebecca L.

after the judges ruled Virginia law does not permit challenging an absentee ballot. Reed is stationed with the Navy in Texas. His ballot, cast for his mother, created the tie.

"State law provides that tie votes are to be broken by lot. The names of both candidates were placed in identical cylinders and put into a ballot box. The cylinder containing Reed's name was drawn making her the winner.

"Fagan contended that drawing lots to determine the outcome of an election was gambling and gambling was an activity forbidden by state law. Fagan, who lost to Reed in the same race four years ago by seven votes, asked for a new election and had indicated he would exhaust all legal remedies in an effort to reverse the outcome."

Don't be a doubter. Take the time to register and request your ballot. See your unit voting officer for details on absentee registration and obtaining a ballot.



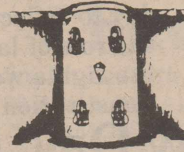
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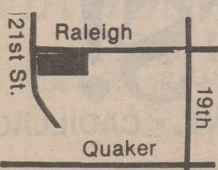
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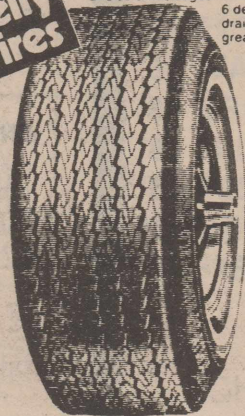
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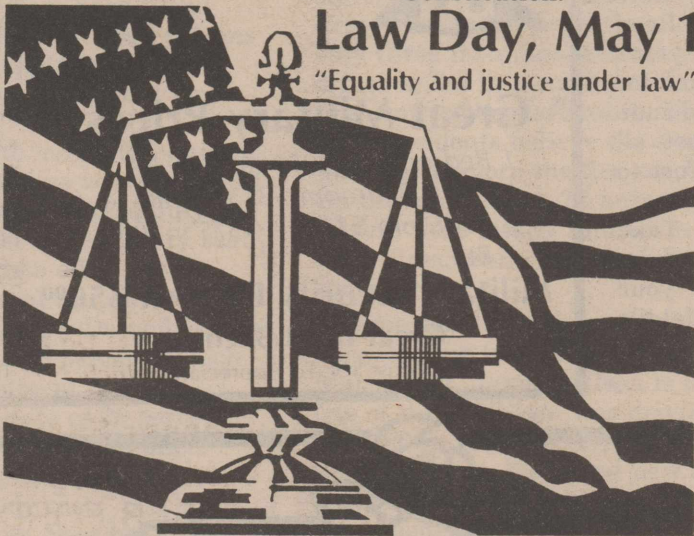
Law Day was established by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958, by presidential proclamation. He said: "It is fitting that the American people should remember with pride and vigilantly guard the great heritage of liberty, justice and equality under law. . . It is our moral and civic obligation as free men and as Americans to preserve and strengthen that great heritage."

Observance was on the first of May each year, and in 1961 that date was set aside by Joint Resolution of Congress as a special day of celebration by the American people in appreciation of their liberties and the reaffirmation of their loyalty to the United States of Amer-

ica, and as an occasion for rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under laws.

Law Day observances are marked by projects sponsored by the American Bar Association in cooperation with state, county and local bar associations, including staff judge advocates serving at military bases in the United States and in foreign countries.

"The purpose of Law Day," said a spokesman of the American Bar Association, "is to call the attention of every American citizen to both the principles and the practice of American law and justice. It is a day to reflect on our legal heritage, the role of law in our society, and the rights we enjoy under our Constitution."



Top 10 music

DALLAS—The Army and Air Force Exchange Service—AAFES—offers the top ten "Pop", "Country", and "Soul" albums in retail stores worldwide. The following selections are listed according to their ranking for April.

"POP"

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|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1—Whitney Houston | Whitney Houston |
| 2—Heart | Heart |
| 3—Scarecrow | John Cougar Mellencamp |
| 4—Falco 3 | Falco |
| 5—Promise | Sade |
| 6—Soundtrack | Pretty in-Pink |
| 7—The Ultimate Sin | Ozzy Osbourne |
| 8—Welcome to the Real World | Mr. Mister |
| 9—Brothers in Arms | Dire Straits |
| 10—The Broadway Country Album | Barbara Streisand |

"COUNTRY"

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 1—Live in London | Ricky Scaggs |
| 2—Greatest Hits | Alabama |
| 3—A Memory Like You | John Schneider |
| 4—Something to Talk About | Ann Murray |
| 5—Greatest Hits | Earl Thomas |
| 6—I Have Returned | Ray Stevens |
| 7—Rockin with the Rhythm | The Judds |
| 8—Greatest Hits | Hank Williams Jr. |
| 9—Shakin | Sawyer Brown |
| 10—Whoever's in England | Reba McEntire |

"SOUL"

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|---------------------|------------------|
| 1—Promise | Sade |
| 2—Whitney Houston | Whitney Houston |
| 3—Do Me Baby | Meli'sa Morgan |
| 4—Control | Janet Jackson |
| 5—All For Love | New Edition |
| 6—High Priority | Cherelle |
| 7—Radio | L.L. Cool |
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531 Parisienne	14,424	11,663*
460 Parisienne Brougham	15,963	12,981*
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530 Century Limited Sedan	13,927	12,040
933 Century Limited Sedan	14,698	12,695
231 Sesquicentennial LaSabre Coupe	16,750	14,486
790 LaSabre Limited Sedan	16,367	14,161
871 LaSabre Limited Sedan	17,159	14,834
891 Electra Park Avenue	19,082	16,521
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Physical Fitness Month Begins

In support of the President and Congress which has proclaimed May to be National Physical Fitness and Sports Month as a major promotion to 'Shape up America', the following programs will be run during the month of May. The program is open to all personnel and their family members 16-years-old and above assigned to Reese AFB. A completed registration form and a \$5 fee are required to participate. The program will start the first day of May and end the last day of May. Entries will be taken Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Physical Fitness Center. Participants reaching the following points will receive an award as indicated below.

- 250 points—Certificate
- 500 points—Medallion

- 750 points—Small Plaque
- 1000 points—T-Shirt
- 1500 points—Large Plaque
- 2000 points—Jacket

Participants may use a combination of the following activities to accumulate their total points:

- Jogging: 1 mile—10 points
- Swimming: 1 mile—30 points
- Walking: 1 mile—5 points
- Aerobics: 1 hour—30 points
- Racquetball: 1 hour—25 points
- Basketball: 1 hour—25 points
- Softball: 1 hour—20 points
- Tennis: 1 hour—25 points
- Weightlifting: 25 points
- Bowling: 1 game—5 points
- Golf: 9 holes—15 points
- Volleyball: 1 hour—20 points
- Soccer: 1 hour—30 points
- Rope Jumping: 5 min.—5 points

Any additional sports event must be approved by the Athletic Director.

Participants must turn in a report to the athletic office every other working day that lists their completed activities. The honor system will be

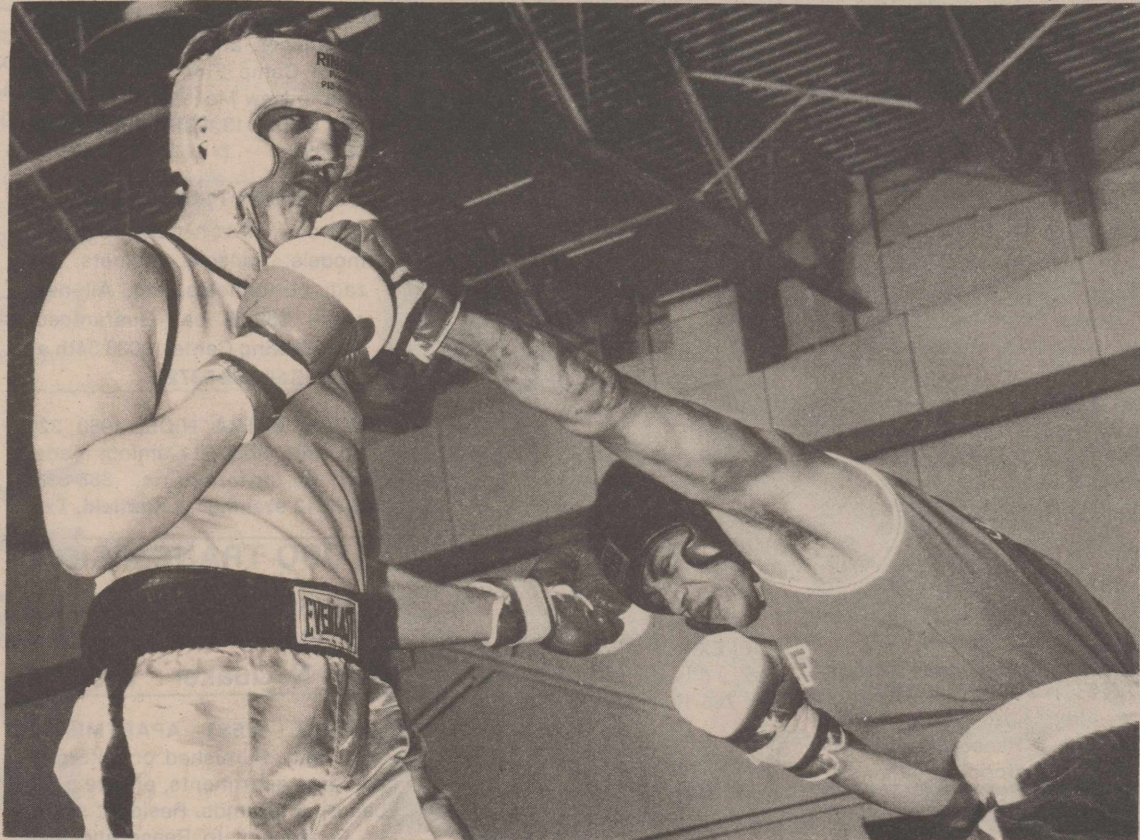
in effect for these reports. Awards will be presented sometime during the first week in June.

The 'Fit for Freedom' program is designed to give participants an incentive to reach their goal and to improve their health.

Also, the Air Force Surgeon General's Office has de-

signed May as Health Promotion Month to encourage healthy lifestyles for all members of the Air Force Community.

A1C Joel Greenfield is the OPR for this program. For more information, contact the Physical Fitness Center, Ext. 6020.



KELLY AFB, Texas (AFNS)—Air Force heavyweight Harry Washington connects with a left jab to Army's Bruce Baldwin during the Armed Forces Boxing Championships March 17-20. Washington won a silver medal when the referee stopped the fight in the second round. Two other Air Force boxers took silver medals—featherweight Ivory Courtney and light heavyweight Terrance Davis. (U.S. Air Force photo by TSgt. Bill Thompson)

Varsity softball

Reese Women's Varsity Softball Team defeated the D.C. Dolls, 8-2, despite a 17-2 earlier loss to the D.C. Dolls. The first loss was attributed to the team only having three practices, according to Coach Grant. Reese also defeated Gilbert's Auto Supply, 17-3. This brings their record to 2-1. Team members are Georgia Phillips, Jackie Simpson Harvey, Amy Koetzner and Karen Evans assigned to USAF Hospital-Reese; Lisa

Ronfeldt and Lori Padgett assigned to Resource Management; Kim Hudad, Lori Cabasag, Sandra Folino, Nancy Yehl, Kim Wall, Laurie Lauenhiser assigned to 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron; Bobbie Johnson assigned to 64th Security Police Squadron; Vickie White assigned to 3500 Mission Support Squadron; and Jacqueline Aldridge assigned to 3500 Services Squadron.

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