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David Smith, 1986

(USAF art by David Smith)

## Modifications extend T-38 life to 2010

by Gil Dominguez  
Material manager  
San Antonio Air Logistics Center  
Kelly AFB, Texas

Extensive modification of the T-38 Talon is expected to extend the aircraft's life to the year 2010, according to officials at the San Antonio Air Logistics Center at Kelly AFB, Texas.

One of the key features of the program—known as Pacer Classic—is the work being done on main structural members known as dorsal longerons, according to Margaret White, deputy chief of the

System Management Division of the center's Directorate of Material Management.

"It's the biggest project in the program, with about 1,500 hours necessary to fix each aircraft," she said.

The longeron is actually the "backbone" of the much-used T-38, the Air Force's primary pilot trainer, and is subject to stress and fatigue. If it should crack, the aircraft would literally break in two. Mrs. White explained that the modification involves reinforcing the aluminum longeron by installing a 14-foot contoured steel longeron alongside.

According to Mrs. White, a cost-saving effort called the Depot Economy Repair Program is also occurring in conjunction with the dorsal longeron modification.

"The longeron change requires removing the aircraft's engine and other equipment in that area, giving us the opportunity to inspect and repair a large portion of the airframe," she explained. "These repairs would normally be done at the home bases, but we can take advantage of the disassembly to correct anything wrong we find."

If repairs were not done

during the depot program, they would have to be corrected in the field on unscheduled down-time and at far greater cost, she said. An average of three man-hours of field-level work will be saved for every man-hour spent in the Depot Economy Program.

Without the longeron modifications, she explained, a costly and time-consuming recurring inspection and repair program would be required for the aircraft. With the modification, however, a logistics support cost savings of more than \$25 million per year will be realized, she said.

The cost for the entire longeron program is about \$69 million.

The dorsal longeron is one of several modifications being done to the T-38. Plans are underway to improve the engine and avionics.

"Pacer Classic is a dynamic program," Mrs. White said. "As additional deficiencies are found and modernization opportunities examined further, new modifications will be incorporated into the program to ensure the extended life of a safe, economical and high-performance jet trainer."

## Maintenance gets new commanders

Colonel James W. McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing Commander, announced this week that both of the wing's maintenance squadrons will have new commanders soon.

Coupled with the previously scheduled departure of the assistant Deputy Commander for Maintenance, Lt. Colonel Richard L. Johnston, that will result in new faces in three of

the maintenance complex's top places.

Lt. Colonel Johnston, who has served the Reese maintenance organization since July 1984, will leave for the Air

War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. this week.

Lt. Colonel Byron M. Layman, present 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron commander since June 1984 will depart Reese for the 4950th Test Wing at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio where

he will become the Assistant Deputy Commander for Maintenance Programs.

Lt. Colonel selectee Clifton L. Hardison, commander of the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron since March 1985 will move few hangars north

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## Top leaders change

Three key members of the 64th Flying Training Wing will be moving into new jobs soon. General Andrew P. Iosue, Air Training Command commander announced this week.

Colonel John C. (Clark) Griffith, who has commanded the 64th Air Base Group since March 1985 is moving to Laughlin AFB, Texas where he will take command of the 47th Flying Training Wing on July 2nd.

Colonel Charles R. Edwards, Deputy Commander for Operations with the 64th Flying Training Wing since June 23, 1985 will replace Colonel Griffith as Air Base Group Commander.

He in turn will be succeeded by his deputy, Colonel (selectee) William M. Drennan, Jr. who has been the assistant deputy commander for operations since mid-February

Lt. Colonel Kenneth W. Hess will become the new assistant DCO. He is presently assigned to headquarters Air Force at the Pentagon as the assistant chief of the Pacific East Asia Division.

A formal change of command ceremony is scheduled for 9 a.m. June 30th by the flagpole in front of wing headquarters. The ceremony is open to all.

## Griffith farewells

Reese personnel are invited to attend two farewell activities for Colonel Clark Griffith during the next week prior to his departure for Del Rio, Texas.

Next Friday, June 27th, all Air Base Group personnel and their friends will have an opportunity to pay an informal farewell to Colonel Griffith starting at 3:30 p.m. in the Enlisted Open Mess.

The following evening, June 28th, at 6:30 p.m. all Reese personnel are invited to attend the wing's formal farewell to Colonel Griffith and his wife Jean in the Officer's Open Mess. A barbecue dinner will be served and dress will be casual. Cost of the meal is \$6.95 per person. Reservations can be made by calling Ext. 3520.



# As I See It...

By Col. James McIntyre  
Wing Commander  
64th Flying Training Wing  
Reese AFB, Texas



Col. James McIntyre

## Model Installation Program Pays Off

On Wednesday, I had the pleasure of handing TSgt. Sammie Vickers one of the biggest payoffs I've seen. His MIP idea to install more cost-effective regulators on our flight line oxygen carts saved the AF over \$79,000 in the first year, and through the SUGGESTION PROGRAM, Sammie earned a cash award of over \$3,000. That's just one example of the benefits of thinking creatively about your job—searching out ways for the AF to operate more effectively. I'm sold on the idea, THE MIP IDEA, that "doers" in the work place quite often know better than the "watchers" in the distant staff. Reese "doers" have already proven that with some 400 MIP's approved, netting significant savings of time, money and manpower.

I think that it's great that everyone can have a stake in the operation and an opportunity to effect meaningful change. By the way, we're planning another recognition

affair for some 60 Reese people who have recently participated with winning ideas in MIP.

Col. Don McCullough and his "MIPERS", at my direction, are actively spearheading a fresh initiative to improve CUSTOMER SATISFACTION everywhere in the Wing. I'd like all of you to get on board, because we all stand to gain. Think of it this way. Regardless of your job, you have a customer, or set of customers. Our passion must be to "serve our customer." Mr. Hugh Beam, Chief of MWR, updated us at a recent Commanders/1st Sgts. breakfast on several of the issues being worked in MWR. In highlighting the state of our new car wash, and improvements and self-help efforts in the library, child care center, EOM, and so on, his bottom line was the MWR folks are constantly working to serve the Reese community better. That's the idea, Hugh, and thanks—you have focused squarely on the proper theme, CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, and we can see the excellent results. Have you visited the Reese Hospital lately, and noticed the efforts there to make something more special out of the open air patio garden by the patient reception area? Customer satisfaction is behind that in-

itiative—a pleasant spot in the fresh air for folks waiting to see the doc. Col. Roy Bobbitt's hospital crew is making several positive changes for Reese.

We could go on and on, citing examples of Reese winners who have made **servicing their customer** the first priority. Not just the support, or service functions like Civil Engineering, MWR, Hospital, Dining Hall, Billeting, Clubs, and the like. But also OMS, FMS, Supply, CBPO, Finance, and the flying training squadrons. I'm told the 54th is planning a project to expand the work area for their P-Qal section, and the 64th Sturon is tracking student end-of-course critiques with renewed interest to find better ways to conduct training. In these cases, the focus is on our students and new IP's—they're the customers.

Sign-up to the idea of being fully customer oriented. Passionately search out ways of making your customer more satisfied tomorrow than he is today. All of us have our own customers. That goes for the gal at the counter, the unit OJT monitor, the sheet metal worker, the PME instructor, the crew chief, the pilot, the club manager, the secretary, the unit resource manager, the ground safety officer, and the vet. And consider this: We at Reese AFB have one huge advantage over nearly everybody else—THE OPPORTUNITY TO TRY THINGS OUR WAY THROUGH THE MODEL INSTALLATION PROGRAM.

## A Couple of Short Notes

- It's inevitable—good people keep moving in jobs and responsibilities. That's especially true at Reese, at all levels. More to come later, but here are the facts for now: Col. Clark Griffith was selected to take command of the 47th Flying Training Wing at Laughlin AFB on July 2, 1986. Our own Col. Chuck Edwards will be filling the Reese base commander's post, and our current assistant DO, Colonel-select Bill Drennan, will take Col. Edward's place as our DO (the new assistant DO, Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Hess, is due in soon).

- We just had another major BEET exercise simulating an aircraft mishap. Honorable mention goes to the entire Hospital, who turned in an awesome performance. Their response, across-the-board, was timely and effective—a real team effort. Keep it going, folks!

## One Final Thought

I paid a visit to the Library yesterday and visited Mr. Mac Odom, our relatively new base Librarian. Queried on how he likes Reese and his new job, he said "Don't quote me, but compared to any other place I've ever been, working around people who have such a tremendous team spirit, which I've found here at Reese is like, 'taking a vacation'. Everyone I've met is supportive and unbelievably cooperative." Welcome to Reese, Mac. I understood what you meant immediately. Even a hard job is fun when everyone is pulling together. AS I SEE IT, Reese folks seem to understand that better than most.

# Be a warrior, read a book



by 1st Lt. Pat Barnes  
Dep. Chief Public Affairs

While attending Squadron Officer's School back in May, I had the opportunity to read the book, **The Passing of the Night**, by Col. Robinson Risner, USAF, Ret., one of the most famous Prisoners of War during the Vietnam conflict. The book was required reading while at SOS, but I

really didn't mind. I found it so interesting that I quickly looked for another book to occupy some of my leisure time on the weekends.

I chose the book, **Black Eagle: General Daniel "Chappie" James**, by James R. McGovern then the second black four-star Air Force general, a man highly respected as a great combat warrior and leader during the Viet-

nam conflict.

The book traces Chappie James' life from his birth in Pensacola, Florida and throughout his famous Air Force career that spanned some 37 years. After reading the book I realized how important the Warrior theme (formally Project Warrior) is. At SOS the commander and his staff thought so highly of the program that they built the

Warrior theme into the course curriculum.

To me, Warrior is a way to get a better understanding of not just the Air Force but of the people who helped shape the Air Force into what it is today. This understanding can only come from reading about great Air Force leaders, people like Robinson Risner and Chappie James, as well as countless others.

At SOS I learned that successful leadership is a combination of things and that no one is born to be a successful leader, leaders are made. This is another good reason to keep studying about great leaders to find out what kind of traits they displayed. I hope this article will spur on more interest in Warrior. It's important to all of us as Air Force members.

# 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.

## Caprock Cafe "condiments"

During the past week, I found hairs in my food over at the Caprock Dining Hall. Is there any way we can do something to correct this?

Our food service folks assured me that the dining service employees meet all the appropriate sanitation and dress requirements and will continue to work extra hard to prevent this. As we all know, these things can and do happen even in mom's kitchen. If you have this problem again, get with Mr. Clyde New our manager or

any other supervisor on duty immediately. Thank you for calling this to my attention.

## Thanks Captain Strongin!

I attended the Mission Enhancement Week—Spouses Day meeting at the officers' club along with many other wives, students and IPs. I thought the presentation given by Captain Tim Strongin, the flight psychologist from Brooks AFB was very good. A lot of the women I talked with agreed and said they felt we should have more presentations like this in the future. We appreciate the fact that Captain Strongin took the time to come and talk to us.

Outstanding! I always enjoy calls like this, and I thank Capt. Strongin for his professional talk.

Incidentally, I was impressed across-the-board with all of the Mission Enhancement Week and Spouse Day activities. A lot of people took time to

share a wealth of experiences and professional knowledge. I'm glad you got to benefit from it all, like so many of us did.

## Avon's Calling—on the sly

We live in base housing. Recently we've found Avon books left on my door and this morning I received a phone call from an Avon representative who is soliciting here in base housing. I thought this was not allowed in family housing.

You are correct. Solicitation on a military installation, of which base housing is an integral part, is strictly prohibited. At Reese, the only exceptions are when a solicitor has the permission of our base commander. Should this happen again, please get their name, address, telephone number and pass that on to the Security Police. Unfortunately, we couldn't follow up on your call without that information.

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Commander's column

# Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



by Colonel Donald J. McCullough  
Deputy Commander for  
Resource Management

The annual U.S. Savings Bond campaign enters the final stretch of its month-long run this week.

Bonds are a "can't lose" proposition that offer you a risk-free investment. Bonds bought now will double their value by the time of their maturity a few years from now. They are an excellent way to save for your retirement or

your children's college education. They are not subject to state or local income tax and the federal tax is deferred until the bonds are redeemed.

Using the Air Force's payroll deduction program is a painless way to buy Series EE bonds and save money at the same time.

According to Dane Sismore, manager of the base bank, the Series EE bonds are a great way for the person who cannot afford to invest

large sums of money all at once to save for the future. Dane reports that banks and credit unions sell the bonds in several denominations ranging from \$50 to \$10,000 face value. He also emphasizes that they are guaranteed by the U.S. government.

As for me, I've been buying savings bonds for years in order to do all the good things they advertise you will be able to do with them. I like the fact that the Series EE

bonds offer a guaranteed minimum rate of return but are based on market based variable interest rates. You can't lose! I'm proud to buy the bonds. They help America grow and make me proud to be an American. What could be better? The fact that my grown children are now buying their own bonds too!

You can do likewise by calling our campaign project office Major Carey Reynolds at Ext. 3847.

# Reese leads the way again

by Capt. Steve Giuliano  
Assistant Model Installation  
Program Officer

Reese AFB continued its winning tradition at the most recent meeting of the Air Force Model Installation Program Review and Implementation Committee (MIPRIC). The MIPRIC is composed of HQ USAF Directorate-level officials who evaluate MIP

proposals recommended for possible use Air Force-wide. The MIPRIC, which convened May 7, considered 198 proposals recommended for Air Force-wide adoption by Model Installation commanders. The MIPRIC approved 122 proposals, with 28 of the proposals originating from Reese AFB personnel. Included among the Reese proposals adopted

Air Force-wide are:

- A proposal developed by Nick Futrell, Base Contracts, extending the length of time compensatory overtime can be carried forward from four pay periods to eight pay periods. This increases the time available to use compensatory overtime, allowing supervisors to provide extra time off during non-peak workload

times and reducing the amount of overtime wages paid.

- A proposal submitted by Colonel Sheffer, USAF Hospital-Reese, allowing the hospital to use a local form (with an adhesive backing) to be used for telephone consultations and subsequently placed in the member's outpatient records. This improves productivity by allowing legitimate telephone consultations to be credited as outpatient visits.

- A proposal from Captain Rush, Services Squadron Commander, allowing the Reese AFB Commissary management to procure fresh fruits and vegetables locally. This has resulted in a better variety and quality of produce for Reese AFB Commissary customers.

- Other originators of ideas adopted Air Force-wide include Lt. Glenn Lang, Mr. Donald Drewry, Capt. Dave Wormald, Mrs. Maxine Brow, Mrs. Erlene Stolk, Mr. Fred Flewellen, CMSgt. Joseph Dykes, Capt. Tommy Chmit-

lin, SMSgt. William Master-son, Capt. John Butler, and Mr. George Van Slyke.

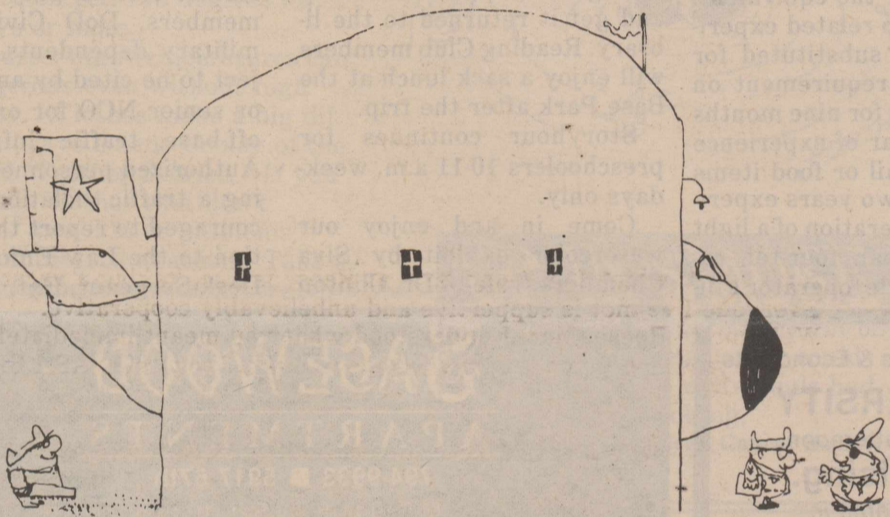
Congratulations to all the Reese winners whose initiatives will now benefit the entire Air Force. Thanks to their efforts, Reese AFB continues to Show The Way for ATC and the USAF!

## Kudos

**2nd Lt. David Deloach** for his outstanding hospitality as a sponsor during the AFROTC Advanced Training Program—from Lt. Colonel James Otterbein, Commander, DET 470, AFROTC.

**Ms. Peggy Vannoy** on being selected as ATC's 1985 Outstanding Civilian Administrator—from General Andrew P. Iosue, Commander ATC.

**TSgt. Victor Magnon** for his graduation, with honors, from the Air Force Systems Command NCO Academy at Kirkland Air Force Base. TSgt. Magnon graduated with honors in speech and citizenship.



"How did ya get that big bird in there? It's amazing!"

# I'm a Tired American



By Lt. Col. Bill McGraw  
Chaplain

The following article has several people who claim authorship. It is one of those articles that I wish I had written. I believe it is very appropriate as we celebrate another freedom anniversary. The article reads as follows:

I'm a tired American,  
I'm tired of being called the ugly American.  
I'm tired of having the world panhandlers use my country as a whipping boy 365 days a year.

I am a tired American—wary of having American embassies and information centers stoned, burned, and sacked by mobs operating under orders from dictators who preach, preach and breed conflict.

I am a tired American—choked up to heré on this business of trying to intimidate our Government by placard, picket lines and sit-ins by the hordes of dirty, unwashed men who rush to man the barricades against the forces of law and order, and decency.

I am a tired American—wary of the beatniks who say they should have the right to determine what laws of the land they are willing to obey.

I am a tired American—fed up with the mobs of scabby faced, long-haired youths and short-haired girls who claim they represent the "new wave" of America and who sneer at the old-fashioned virtues of honesty, integrity, and morality on which America grew to greatness.

I am a tired American—wary unto death of having my tax dollars go to dictators who play both sides against the middle with threats of what will happen if we cut off the golden stream of dollars.

I am a tired American—who is getting madder by the minute at the filth peddlers who have launched Americans in an obscenity race, who try to force on us the belief that filth is an integral part of our culture.

I am a tired American—wary of the bearded bums who tramp the picket lines and the sit-ins—who prefer Chinese communism to capitalism—who see no evil in Castro, but sneer at President Reagan as a threat to peace.

I am a tired American—who has lost all patience with the Civil Rights group which is showing propaganda movies on college campuses from coast to coast—movies denouncing the United States, movies made in Communist China.

I am a tired American—

who is angered by the self-righteous breastbeater critics of America, at home and abroad, who set impossible yardsticks for the United States, but who never apply the same standards to the French, the British, the Russians and the Chinese.

I am a tired American—who resents pimply-faced beatniks who try to represent Americans as the "bad guys on the black horses."

I am a tired American—who dislikes clergymen who have made a career out of integration causes, yet send their children to private schools.

I am a tired American—who resents those who try to peddle the belief in schools and colleges that capitalism is a dirty word and that free enterprise and private initiative are only synonyms for greed. They say they hate capitalism, but they are always right at the head of the line demanding their share of the American way of life.

I am a tired American—real tired of those who are

trying to sell me the belief that America is not the greatest nation in all the world—a generous hearted nation—a nation dedicated to the policy of trying to help the "have nots" achieve some of the good things that our system of free enterprise has brought about.

I am an American who gets a lump in his throat when he hears the "Star Spangled Banner" and who holds back the tears when he hears those chilling high notes of the brassy trumpet when Old Glory reaches the top of the flag pole.

I am a tired American—who want to start snapping at those phoney "high priests" who want us to get down and worship their false idols and who seek to destroy the belief that America is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

I am an American—who thanks a merciful Lord that he was fortunate enough to be born an American citizen—a nation under God, with liberty and justice for all.



# News briefs

## Family Services gears up

The Family Services Junior Volunteer Program is gearing-up for another active summer.

Family Services invites all base teenagers, ages 13-18 to participate. Junior volunteers receive office training, service awards and plenty of appreciation.

Family Services is also looking for adult volunteers.

For more information, call Kathy Winney or Rita Pettit, 885-3306.

## Commissary announcement

Nine positions exist at various Air Force Bases within the Continental United States for Commissary Career Interns, GS-144-5/7/9. Duties require participation in an intensive formal two-year developmental training program which includes on-the-job training assignments, classroom courses and self-development studies. To qualify, applicants must possess personal competitive status, and within 90 days after the closing date meet X-118 qualification standards. For more information, contact the Civilian Personnel Office, Ext. 3802 or 3975.

## Homes of the Week announced

The weekly winners for June 3 are:

Enlisted Single Unit: MSgt. Steven and Lynn Sanspree, 311 Harmon.

Enlisted Duplex: TSgt. Robert and Charla Curtis, 300 McGuire, and Mike and Mandy Boyle, 302 McGuire.

Officers Single Unit: Capt. Robert and Gloria Rush, 109 Yount.

Officers Duplex: 2nd Lt. Bill and Judy Beckman, 301 George, and 1st Lt. Dave and Pamela Palmer, 303 George.

## Eagles vs Chiefs

The Reese Company Grade Officer Council—CGOC—is sponsoring an Eagles vs Chiefs softball game June 30, 5 p.m., on Field 1. All proceeds will be donated to this year's Camp Blue Yonder, to be held in August. Camp Blue Yonder is a day camp held for underprivileged children in the Lubbock area, and has been sponsored by Reese for many years. Tickets for the game are \$1, and will be available through your organizational CGOC representative, or through 2nd Lt. Scott Steckel, Ext. 3258.

## Don't overfill dumpsters

With the coming of spring and yard clean-ups, there is an increase in rubble. This rubble—grass, rocks and dirt—is not supposed to be dumped in the dumpsters because its density increases the weight in the dumpsters. This increased weight makes the dumpster too heavy for the truck to pick up. On the first Monday of each month, the Civil Engineering dump truck picks up such refuse if it is piled neatly at a curb.

In Family Housing, grass clippings should be placed in a bag and set beside a dumpster. Any questions should be

referred to SSgt. Richard Morehouse, Ext. 3929.

## Center opens on holiday

The Child Care Center will be open for business on July 3, 6:30-12 p.m. for night care. Please call for reservations no later than July 2, 2 p.m. You must bring the child's shot record and birth certificate. A snack will be provided for 20 cents. For more information, call the center, Ext. 3317.

## New hours for service station

The Reese AFB Service Station will change its Sunday hours to 12-4 p.m. The old hours were 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Property lost and found

The Security Police Investigation Section has the following lost and abandoned property: Two small purses, two sets of keys, one set of female hair curlers and one men's wristwatch. If any of this property is yours, call Ext. 3999.

## Annual softball tournament held

The Non-Commissioned Officers Association's 3rd Annual Special Olympics Softball Tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday at the Reese AFB Softball Field. The tournament is being sponsored by the NCOA Windmill Chapter.

Entry fee is \$80 per team with a non-refundable sign-up

fee of \$25. There will be team trophies for 1st through 5th place, individual trophies for 1st through 3rd place and trophies for the All-Tourney team.

Food and drinks will be available throughout the tournament.

For information to sign up, call Jim Johnson, 795-3502, George Davis, 793-7128, or Frank Berg, 885-3474.

## Bowling center resurfacing

The Reese Bowling Center will be closed approximately five to 10 days for lane resurfacing beginning Monday. The snack bar will remain open. Please enter the snack bar through the east entrance. Hours of operation are: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-11 p.m.

## Base Exchange job openings

The Base Exchange has a vacancy for a Mobile Sales Associate starting at \$4.95 per hour from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Applicants must meet the following minimum qualifications before applying: Completion of high school or the equivalent. Creditable job-related experience may be substituted for the education requirement on a nine months for nine months basis. One year of experience in selling retail or food items and at least two years experience in the operation of a light truck (less than four-ton capacity). Vehicle operator's li-

cense, and mathematical accuracy. For more information, call Janice, 885-4582.

## Training slots now open

The 8050th Military Training Squadron, a Reserve unit at Lackland AFB, Texas, is looking for highly motivated and dedicated personnel who want to become Reserve military Training Instructors (MTIs). "If you want to continue your military career on a part-time basis, join the Air Force Reserves," said Maj. Robbin G. Huff, senior Air Reserve Technician. For more information, contact MSgt. Evins or MSgt. LaPointe, AUTOVON 473-2059/2410; Commercial, (512)671-2059, or the Reserve Recruiter in your local area.

## Activities scheduled

Reading Club members are traveling across pioneer Texas as they read their books for 'Celebrate Texas'. Club members have made Indian clay pots which they will decorate. June 25, 1986 will be the Reading Club field trip to the Ranching Heritage Center at the Texas Tech Museum. Parents, please be sure to sign the permission slip and get it returned to the library. Reading Club members will enjoy a sack lunch at the Base Park after the trip.

Storyhour continues for preschoolers 10-11 a.m. weekdays only.

Come in and enjoy our watercolor exhibit by Siva Chambers, wife of Dr. Clinton

Chambers, USAF retired. The library has some excellent books on watercolors 'how-to's'.

## Comptrollers meet Thursday

The June meeting of the American Society for Military Comptrollers will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Reception Room of the Officers' Open Mess. The guest speaker will be Mr. Dane Sisemore, Branch Manager of Republic Bank, Lubbock.

Mr. Sisemore is a Texas Tech University graduate with a degree in Agricultural Engineering. He has been with RepublicBank since August, 1982.

He will speak on the advantages and features of the Automated Teller machines and other bank services available. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Problem Drivers Control Program

The Problem Drivers Control Program is now in effect. This program is designed to identify those personnel who display a negative driving behavior pattern. The main goal is to protect our number one resource priority here at Reese. Active duty military members, DoD Civilians or military dependents are subject to be cited by any officer or senior NCO for on-base or off-base traffic infractions. Authorized personnel observing a traffic violation are encouraged to report the infraction to the Law Enforcement Desk Sergeant, Ext. 3333.

Dr. R. Bruce Garrison, Dean, College of Business & Economics

## HOUSTON BAPTIST UNIVERSITY

will be at the Education Office on Friday afternoon,  
**June 27 for Academic Advising.**

All students currently enrolled or anyone interested in information concerning the masters degree program is encouraged to

call **JUDY BELLENGER, 885-3768**

at the Education Office to schedule an appointment

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# The heat index

By Evelyn D. Harris  
American Forces Information Service

You've heard the saying, "it's not the heat it's the humidity." The saying is only half true—it is the combination of heat and humidity that can not only be uncomfortable, but downright dangerous.

To measure the combination, the National Weather Service is using a "misery" index introduced last summer called the heat index.

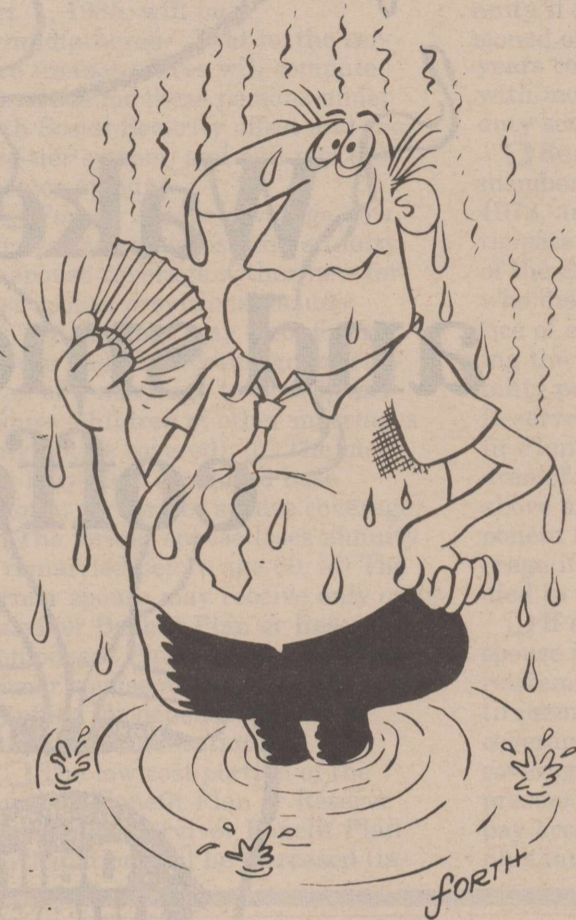
Known to meteorologists by its initials "HI", it is a measure of the effects high humidity and abnormally high temperatures have in reducing the body's ability to cool itself. For example, if the air temperature is 100 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity is 50 percent, the effect on the human body is the same as if it were 120 degrees outside. Sunstroke and heat exhaustion are likely. Even if you are young and healthy, a day with an HI of 120 is not a day to run a marathon. The danger is greater for babies, the elderly and those with heart conditions.

In most areas, the heat index will be used in forecasts when it is expected to exceed 105 degrees for two days or more.

Of course, high temperatures can be dangerous even without high humidity. "Clothes make a big difference," says Duane Cooley of the National Weather Service, "If you exercise in clothes that don't 'breathe,' you'll have problems even in 85 degree weather." Take a cue from experienced desert dwellers and wear a hat and loose, light clothing when you must work in the sun.

In the 40-year period from 1936 through 1957, nearly 20,000 people

died from heat exposure in the United States. The most recent severe heat wave in the summer of 1980 claimed 1,250 direct and an untold number of indirect casualties.



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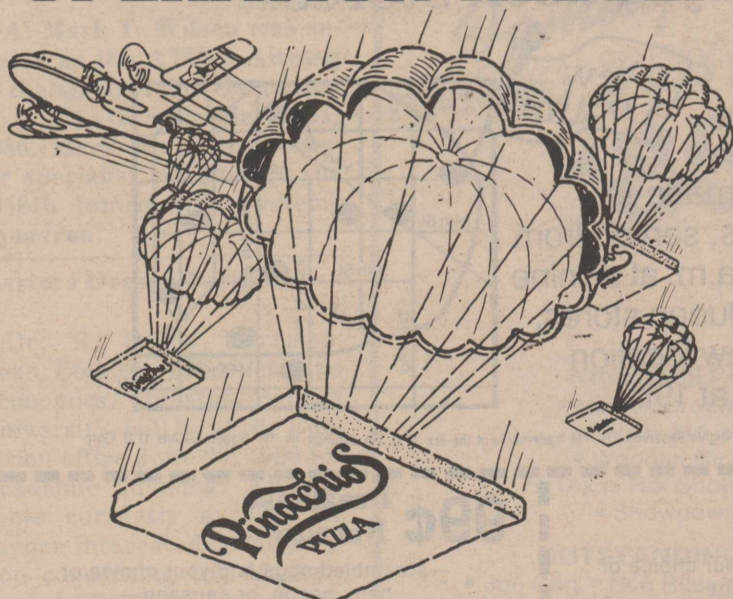
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# A chance for rehabilitation

## NCOIC, Drug/Alcohol

Last week we took a look at someone who self-identified for alcohol abuse. Now I'd like for you to meet a young airman who was entered into Rehabilitation after receiving a positive urinalysis for marijuana. He simply calls his story "A Second Chance", said SSgt. Jeffrey Kidd, NCOIC, Social Actions.

### A SECOND CHANCE

First of all I want to explain my situation. The reason I'm here is for substance abuse. The substance I'm abusing, that I really didn't think I was, is marijuana. I'm not a self identified abuser. My own opinion is that I was identified in one of the worst ways possible, a friend. That's an interesting work, friend. A friend to me was someone I could trust and rely on for almost anything but I see now that it doesn't quite work that way, especially in the Air Force.

I wasn't what you would call a frequent everyday smoker or an addict. I normally would only smoke when I was at parties with my "friends" that I thought could be trusted or when I was very intoxicated. I thought what the hell, what's smoking a little bit of pot and drinking some beers going to hurt. I see real clearly now that it does hurt.

It hurts most of all knowing one of your so called friends stabbed you in the back so to speak, when at one time or another they stood right next to you and smoked the same joint you did. Now, if they're not working for someone, why would they do that? It doesn't matter now because I'm identified, and I guess there is no choice but just take my punishment accordingly.

My punishment is another story. I think it was early October when I was ordered to take a Commander Directed urinalysis. I knew right then and there that my goose was cooked. I was on pins and needles for the next two months praying that my urinalysis wouldn't come back positive.

During that time I made se-

veral visits to the Area Defense Council for legal advice. When I explained my situation to the lawyer he reassured me that the worst thing that could happen to me was an administrative letter of reprimand and be sent to Social Actions to be put on the rehabilitation program. Boy, let me tell you how relieved I was to hear that. So, I didn't think anything of it and decided to go home on leave for Thanksgiving. I had a wonderful time not even thinking about my situation back at Reese.

On my return and first day back at work, I went into the office to find all of my things thrown in a box. I knew right then what had happened. My boss came in and informed me that the orderly room was preparing the paperwork for an administrative discharge. I about went into shock.

I ran immediately to the Area Defense Council to find out why they were going to discharge me but I only found that my previous lawyer was gone and a new one had replaced him. He thoroughly explained to me that there was a second choice that the other lawyer had neglected to tell me. We talked several times after that and he got my boss and branch chief to submit a letter on my behalf recommending that they retain me.

After a week or two, the Orderly room called up and told me that they weren't going to discharge me but retain me and give me a second chance, for which I am grateful.

Now that I see for myself what kind of trouble I got into, maybe that so called friend is a friend. In a way I resent what they did but on an optimistic viewpoint, they may have done me a favor so that this problem I didn't think I had, can get treatment before it gets worse or even lead to worse things other than pot. If things would have stayed the same, and me continuing right along with what I was doing and then being identified by some other means, I know for sure that I wouldn't be getting this second chance.

## Maintenance gets commanders

(Continued from Page 1)

along the flight line to succeed Lt. Colonel Layman as the 64th OMS commander.

In turn, Major Bruce a-Clinard, currently chief of the Avionics Equipment Training Branch at headquarters ATC will replace Major Hardison as 64th FMS commander. He carries to Reese a diverse background from a variety of assignments.

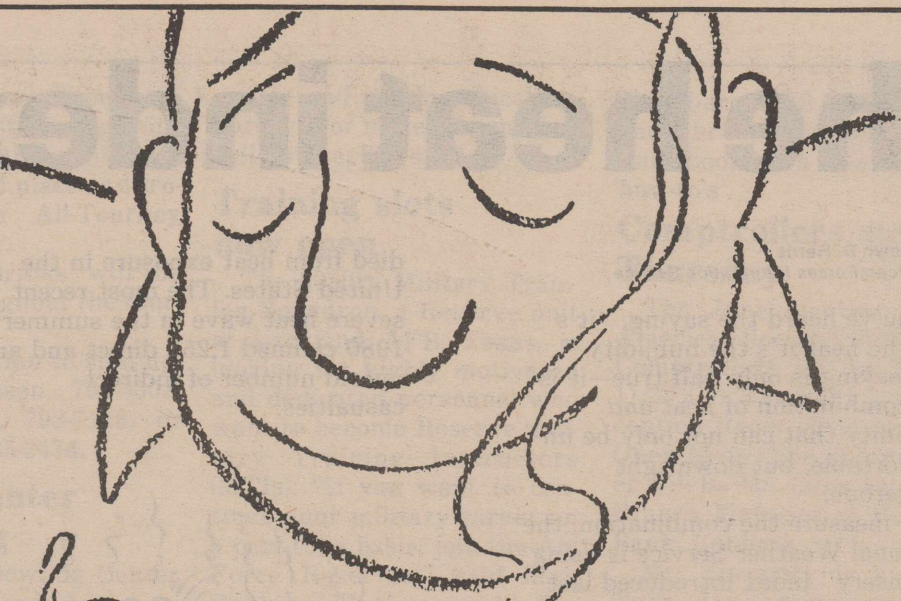
Colonel McIntyre will preside over the maintenance squadron's change of command ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in hangar 82. The event is open to all base personnel.

Lt. Colonel William Duncan, presently a member of the staff of the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala. will replace Lt. Colonel Johnston as Reese's assistant DCM. He is expected to arrive at

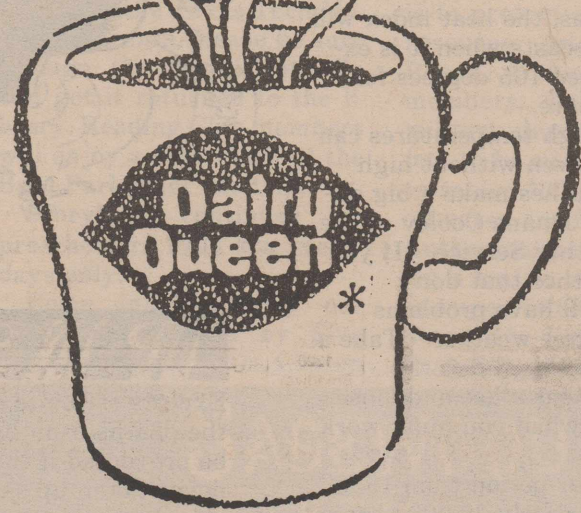
Reese in early July.

Commenting on the changes among his key deputies, Colonel Ramon Broerman, DCM said: "We are losing the finest assistant DCM in all of Air Training Command," referring to Lt. Colonel Johnston.

"We will miss him. Colonel Layman has been an outstanding OMS commander. He has led his folks in an outstanding performance during his tenure here. They will both do well in their new assignments. We wish them luck! On the other hand, Majors Hardison and Clinard and Colonel Duncan have superb records. I expect great things from all of them. I am satisfied they all will continue the Reese pattern of excellence in their new jobs!"



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# Survivor benefit plan changes

By Hal Haskins  
American Forces Information Service

Required spouse agreement and elimination of the Social Security offset system are among significant changes to the Survivor Benefit Plan that were contained in the Department of Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1986.

Enacted by Congress in 1972, the Survivor Benefit Plan provides an annuity in monthly payments to the retiree's spouse (or other dependents) upon the retiree's death. The government pays a substantial part of its cost. The cost to retirees is withheld from retired pay — there is no cost to any member until he or she receives, or is entitled to receive, retired or retainer pay.

The following changes became effective March 1 of this year:

□ For active duty members, spouse agreement is required if the member: (a) declines coverage under the plan; (b) elects less than maximum spouse coverage; or (c) elects child-only coverage.

□ For Reserve members, spouse agreement is required if election under the Reserve component of the plan is: (a) less than the maximum for spouse coverage; or (b) for child-only coverage.

□ If spouse agreement is not received before an active duty member's retirement date or in conjunction with a reservist's election upon notification of eligibility for retired pay, then full spouse costs and coverage will be implemented, regardless of any request by the member to do otherwise.

□ The Social Security offset is eliminated and replaced with a two-tier benefit structure. Surviving spouses, former spouses and dependent children will receive 55 percent of the base amount until age 62 and 35 percent thereafter. But, surviving spouses receiving an annuity under the plan on Oct. 1, 1985, and beneficiaries of members who were retired or who were retirement-eligible on or before Oct. 1, 1985, will be "grandfathered." That is, the service finance offices will compute annuities for these persons under both Social Security offset and the two-tier system, and will pay the greater amount.

□ Former spouse coverage now carries the same cost and annuity as spouse coverage. Other new former spouse provisions include: (a) The member may elect former spouse and child coverage for children of a marriage to that former spouse (children of other marriages may not be covered); (b) The member may elect a reduced base amount for former spouse coverage; (c) The former spouse loses annuity if remarried before age 60; (d) The former spouse may receive only one Survivor Benefit Plan or Reserve Component Plan annuity; (e) The former spouse annuity is subject to an offset for dependence and indemnity compensation.

□ The low-cost portion of the Survivor Benefit Plan or Reserve Component Survivor Benefit Plan participation will be increased (in-

dexed) by the same percentage as any increase in basic rates. For example, the new low-cost base amount is \$309 instead of \$300 due to the Oct. 1, 1985, pay raise.

□ When a retirement-eligible member and spouse die as a result of a common accident, a Survivor Benefit Plan annuity may be paid to eligible surviving children.

□ A surviving spouse may receive a Survivor Benefit Plan annuity if the member was a commissioned officer with less than 10 years commissioned service but with more than 20 years active duty service.

□ Surviving spouses of Reserve members who died after Sept. 30, 1978, and who were eligible to participate in the Reserve component of the Survivor Benefit Plan but who died before receiving their notice of eligibility or who died during the 90 day notification of eligibility period are eligible for a Reserve Component Survivor Benefit Plan annuity. Dependent children of reserve members described above are eligible for Reserve Component Survivor Benefit Plan coverage if the member and spouse died in a common accident.

□ If a member elects spouse or spouse and child coverage before retirement and remarries after retirement, the member can increase coverage or withdraw from spouse coverage without consent of the present spouse. The member must pay accumulated differential costs, plus interest, for increased coverage.

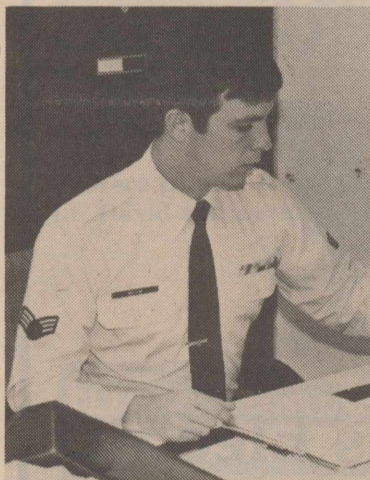
□ A provision in last year's authorization act that eliminated the Social Security offset for widows receiving benefits on their own earnings record was repealed. However, members who became participants during that period of time are allowed to withdraw from the plan if they choose.

□ Surviving spouses who lost entitlement to dependent indemnity compensation through remarriage after age 60 may repay previously refunded Survivor Benefit Plan costs and thereby reestablish annuity under the plan.

□ Survivor Benefit Plan annuity will be paid without offset in the month of death when dependency and indemnity compensation is payable. Such payment does not start until the first of the following month; prior to this change, the Survivor Benefit Plan annuity was offset in the month of death.

While not contained specifically in the Defense Authorization Act, it is service policy for members and their spouses to be notified 45 days before retirement of the options available with the Survivor Benefit Plan.

For further information about these changes or the basic Survivor Benefit Plan itself, contact the personnel branch at your installation. An updated American Forces Information Service publication, "Survivor Benefit Plan," detailing the changes should be available through service distribution channels later this year.



(USAF Photo)

SrA. Mark T. Wilson was selected as the ATISD Airman of the Quarter for the period of Jan. 1, through March 31, 1986. Mark is a microcomputer specialist assigned to the 1958th Information Systems Squadron.

### Masters Degree Program

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South Plains College, Houston Community College, Wayland Baptist University, and Houston Baptist University, have agreed to provide text

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By the end of June, over 200 books will be in-place. This number will gradually grow to approximately 400. Additionally, the Library will use current course bibliographies provided by the schools, to add to the existing Air

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The improvements will enhance the ongoing support received by the Library and directly benefit both current education program participants, and nonparticipants alike.

Both base agencies welcome our comments regarding ways that they can better serve you. Contact the Library Bldg. 15, at Ext. 3344 and the Education Center Bldg. 920 at Ext. 3634.

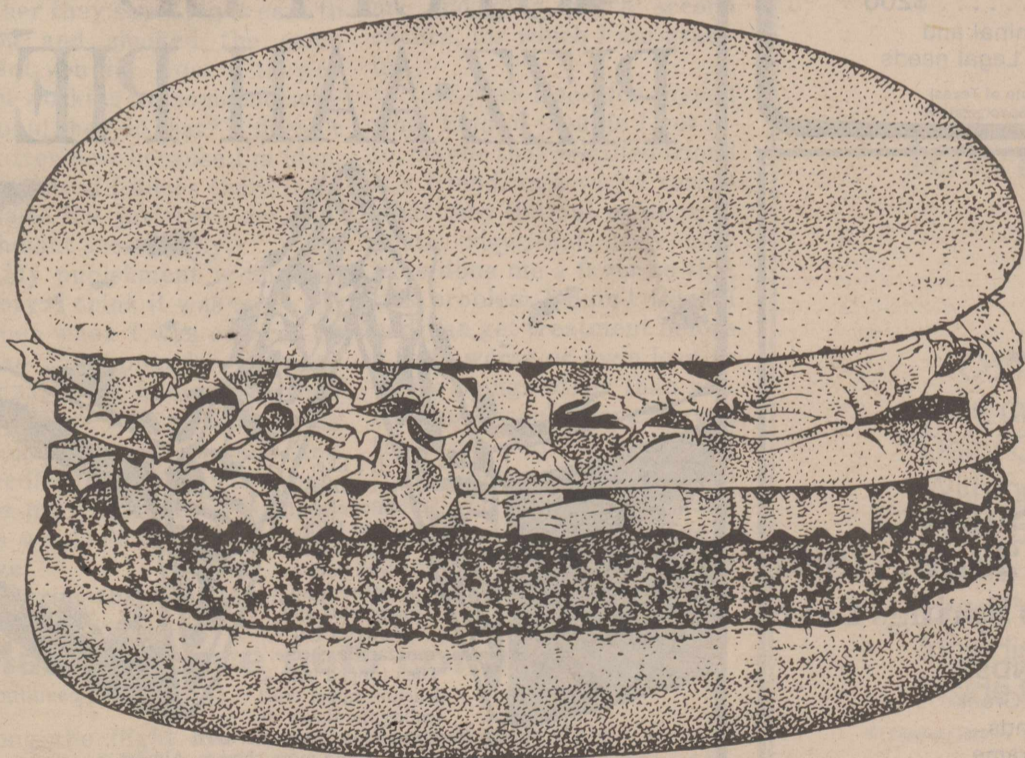
## Sergeant takes award

Honor Guard Member of the Month for May was SSgt. Ganaro Garza. His duties during the month of May included: a mock funeral ceremony for the CESMET inspection, a parade in Matador, Tx., a color guard at the ATC Soccer Playoffs, and participation in five funeral ceremonies in the local area. He also served as acting Honor Guard NCOIC for two weeks.



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SSgt. Garza has been with the Honor Guard for one year. He is a Phase Dock Mechanic assigned to the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. He was awarded a distinctive beret by the Air Force Sergeants Association.



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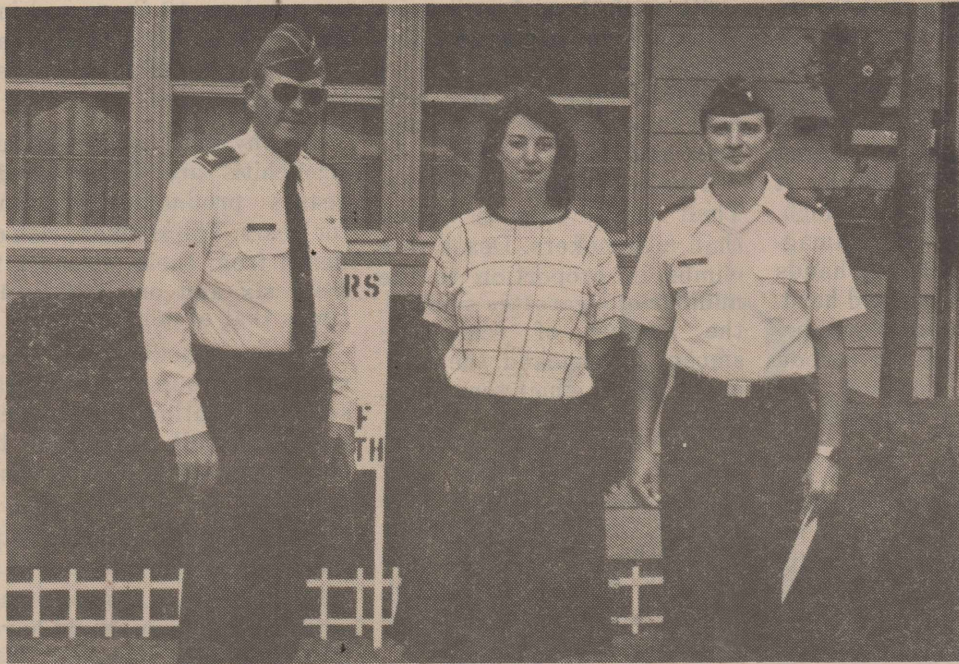
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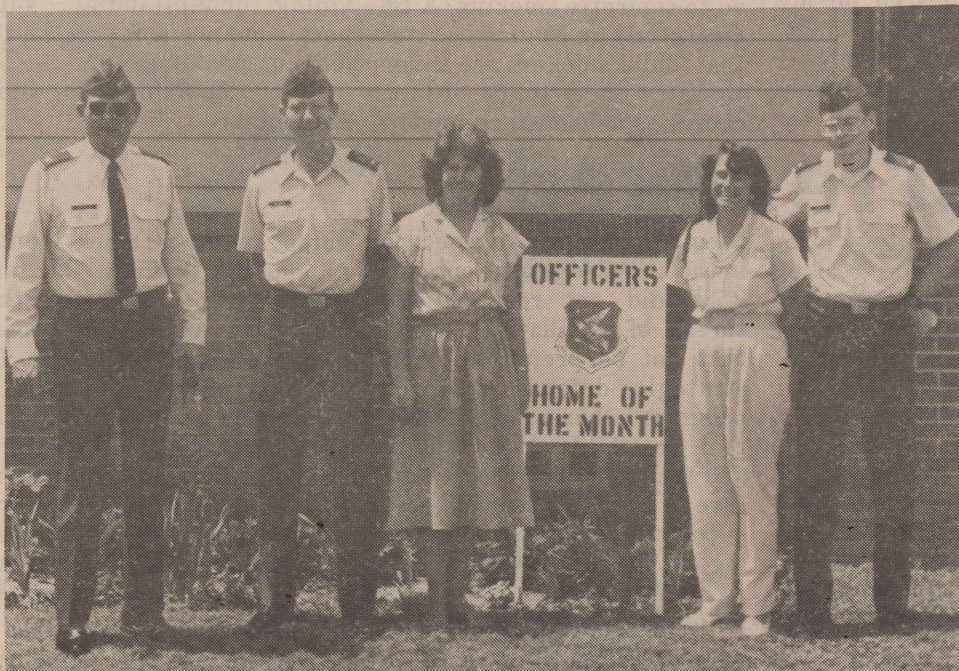
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# Quit Smoking—Can we convince you?

by 2nd Lt. Bonnie Kay Revere

At age 15, Lennet was a mature young adult, for she was aware of the fact, that her Grandfather was dying, because he had lung cancer. He had contracted the lung cancer, because he had a history of smoking since the age of 17.

She sat on the back porch swing and watched her Grandfather with remorse as he worked in his rose garden. He appeared in distress. He appeared as a skeleton with a thin covering of tissue over his bones, as he stooped over the shovel. His neck veins were distended, and his chest was barreled, because he was trying to use all the muscles of his chest cavity to breathe. And with each expired breath he made a grunting sound.

She decided that she would help him, and bravely thought she would not show him the sorrow that she felt over losing him to this dreadful disease. She arose from where she sat, descended the stairs, and approached him slowly. She took the shovel. He looked up and smiled.

"Grandfather, why did you start smoking?"  
"When I was young, I smoked for many reasons, because it was the accepted thing to do, my friends did it, I was trying to act mature and I thought I was showing my independence."  
"Grandfather haven't you taught me that, people like adults who make their own decisions and who take res-

ponsibility for their choices. So if you decided to smoke just because your friends did, who was making up your mind—you or them?"  
"Lennet, I did not hurt anybody but myself."  
"Grandfather that's not true. When you smoke your smelly air can affect everyone around; making their eyes water, their allergies flare up, and their clothes smell for hours. Smoking is not a friendly habit."

"I tried quitting. But, because I started smoking at a younger age, it was more difficult to quit. I had become addicted to nicotine, and it's harder to kick than hard drugs."  
"How did you get addicted?"  
"Nicotine causes the user to be stimulated or excited and then causes him to be depressed or let down. To feel good I needed a "booster" every 20 to 30 minutes while awake. And then later on, I found out nicotine effects the heart and the rest of the circulation system."

When nicotine enters the bloodstream the arteries tighten and become smaller, the blood platelets clot and the heart rate increases. Since the heart is beating faster, it is pumping more blood through a narrower opening. A rise in blood pressure may result which may increase your risk of strokes and heart attacks. Nicotine is also readily absorbed through

the lining of the mouth, directly affecting the nervous system.

Grandfather sat down, leaning forward, which helped him to breath, "I tried cutting down because I thought it would not hurt me as much. But my body became damaged with every puff. My hands shook, my heart worked harder, my lungs and blood became poisoned by the carbon monoxide. It polluted my body worse than air pollution ever would."

"When I did begin to cut down, I thought the damages were already done, so why not just smoke anyway. I did not realize that when you quit your risks will go down starting immediately and eventually would reach the same level as the nonsmoker."

"I know now, if the effects of smoking appeared on my skin instead of on my lungs, where it could be seen—I would not have started smoking."

"Grandfather, I will miss you when you are gone, I feel cheated."

"I will miss you too, Lennet. Promise you will never start smoking."

Smokers die younger. Their death rate is higher than nonsmokers. Death rate climbs in proportion to the number of cigarettes smoked, the number of years the smoker has smoked, the earlier the age at which they start.

Reasons to quit smoking are the many diseases they cause; heart attack and strokes. Cigarette smoking is one of the major risk factors in high blood cholesterol, obesity and high blood pressure.

Lung Cancer, is the most frequent cause of death in smokers and is directly related to cigarette smoking. A typical study (in England) states that "mild smokers are seven times as likely to die of lung cancer as nonsmokers, moder-

ate smokers 12 times and immoderate smokers 24 times as likely to die of lung cancer than nonsmokers."

Emphysema and Chronic Bronchitis are lingering diseases producing suffering for years. The smokers risk of death from these diseases is from six and one-half to 15 times that of nonsmokers.

To quit smoking you need not join a group. Think of reasons for wanting to quit, pick a date to quit and decide to quit. Smoking is number one priority.

If you decide to join a group such as Freshstart, which is a straight forward, no nonsense quit program, you would have to attend four one-hour sessions held during a 2 week period. Freshstart is a realistic quit smoking program providing understanding, support, and knowledge on the affects of smoking.

Start Thinking—To Quit Smoking!

## If you're asked...

...about the Strategic Defense Initiative: The goal of SDI is to stop Soviet missiles before they can destroy any targets anywhere. It is a program based on strategic defense rather than nuclear retaliation.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger says about SDI, "If we could defend our people...would that not be better than ensuring that we might be able only to avenge

them? If we could live secure in the knowledge that our survival did not rest on the threat of retaliation, would that not be preferable? Our strategic defense research program is based on the very real possibility that science and technology can create a future in which nuclear missiles become less capable of carrying out their awful missions."

The SDI system, in order to be effective, must be able to

detect an attack; track, identify and discriminate the target; intercept and destroy the target; and manage and coordinate all these activities. In addition, any proposed SDI system must be survivable and affordable. The current goal is to provide sufficient information to permit strategic defense decisions by the decision-making authorities—the president and Congress—in the early 1990s.

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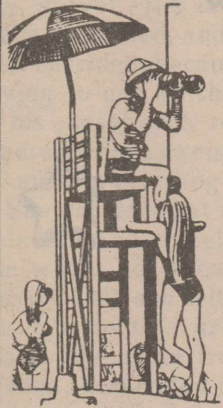
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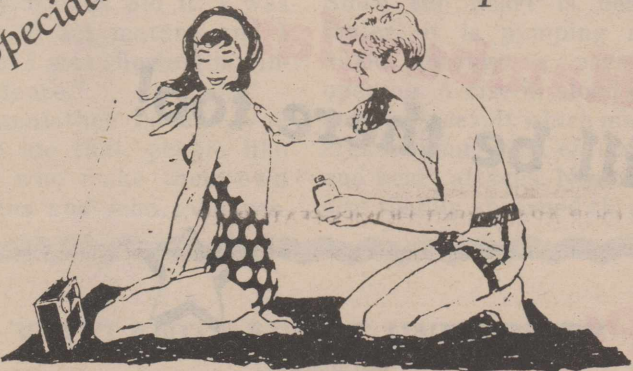
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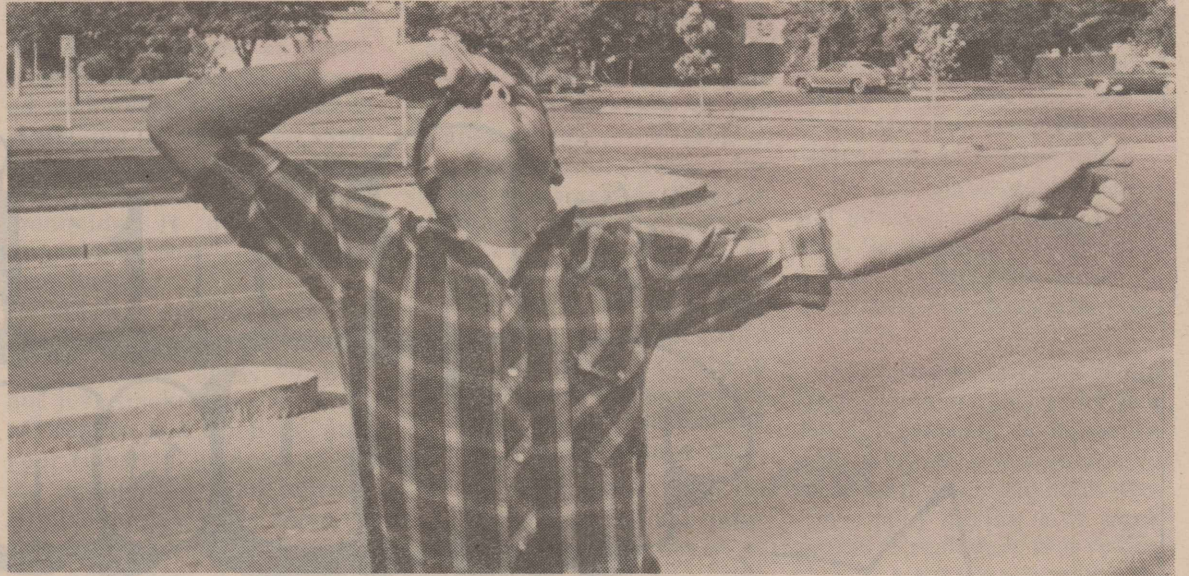
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# D.U.I.— I only had a few

by Ann GREG SPRAGGINS

Getting stopped at the Main Gate for ID checks is no big deal unless you are asked to take a sobriety test. The Security Police are always on the alert for drunk drivers and will not let drunk drivers continue to go

about their way without getting caught sooner or later. The process of getting a DUI or DWI is not something everyone is interested in, but it may help someone to be aware of the risks they are taking when drinking and driving.



A suspected drunk driver is given a sobriety test by Reese Security Police.

## Shifting attitudes on drinking and driving

In the 150 years before the American Revolution, the Europeans who settled in America brought with them a fondness for the grape and other spirits. Historians tell us the normal daily consumption of alcohol might include wine and sugar at breakfast, "bitters" at 11 and 4, cider and beer with lunch and toddies before and after dinner. Alcohol was considered safer to drink than water. Drunkenness wasn't accepted any more than it is today, but the blame was placed on the drinker, not the drink.

Since the American Revolution, attitudes toward alcohol have swung in a number of directions. Prohibition became a way of life in 1919 until its repeal in 1933.

Today, no single view of alcohol dominates American thinking. But more and more people are becoming aware of a problem that can, and does, impact on their daily lives: drinking and driving.

It's safe to assume that as soon as the automobile appeared, so did drinking and driving. But the problem evidently didn't become too acute until 1920, when the first drunken driving laws were put on the books by New York, a state that continues to have a reputation for tough drinking and driving legislation. Those early laws simply stated that intoxicated driving was illegal. But "intoxicated" wasn't well defined and even more difficult to prove.

By 1983, a national poll revealed that 80 percent of the American

drivers asked wouldn't hesitate to drive after drinking.

And in 1984, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration published a survey showing that 43 percent of all fatal motor vehicle accidents in the United States were alcohol-related.

A 1985 poll indicated that 65 percent of Americans still wouldn't hesitate to drive after drinking. Local, state and federal governments and a host of private organizations are trying to convince the public that drunk driving is socially unacceptable and life threatening.

From 1981 to 1985, state legislatures passed 478 bills related to alcohol and highway safety. Those new laws typically improved the ability of law enforcement agencies to identify and process intoxicated drivers and otherwise toughened state drinking and driving laws.

Some states and communities have made remarkable progress on the drunk driving problem over the past several years. They are now reaping the dividends of fewer traffic accidents, injuries and deaths.

Their plan of action stresses individual social responsibility and purposely involves every part of the community: the police, the courts, the medical establishment, civic and social organizations and citizen groups. Their common effort sends a clear message: If you drive drunk, you're likely to be caught, and the punishment is growing increasingly severe.

# If you're asked...

...about the role of the Air National Guard: The Air National Guard is unique because it combines both state and federal functions. The Guard gives the United States an effective, economical military force for our nation's defense. At the same time, the Guard provides a state militia to protect lives and property in public safety missions, civil disorders and other emergencies.

During peacetime, the Air Guard is a primary source of augmentation for the active Air Force in the event of war or national emergency. In addition to this function, the Guard provides year-round direct mission support such

as air defense, aerial refueling and tactical airlift.

The Air National Guard has the fifth-largest air force in the world with more than 1,700 aircraft and over 110,000 people in uniform organized into 91 flying units and 244 mission support units. In FY 1987, the Air Guard will possess 73 percent of the total Air Force air defense interceptor forces, 52 percent of the tactical reconnaissance forces, 34 percent of the tactical airlift forces and 25 percent of the tactical fighter forces.

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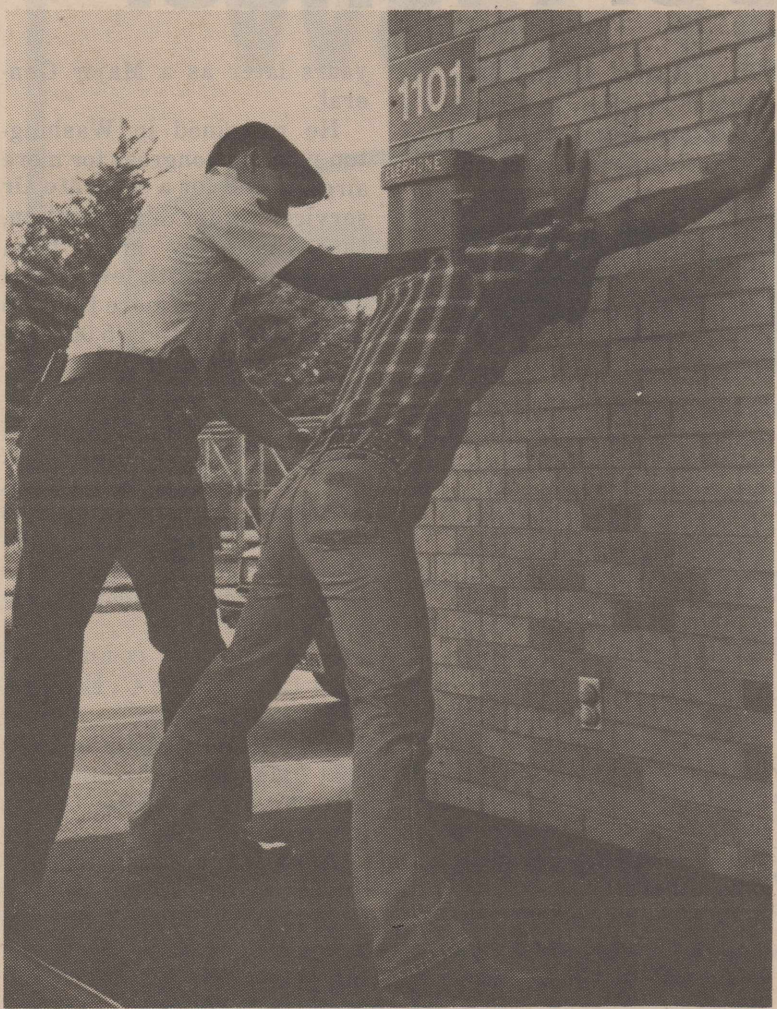
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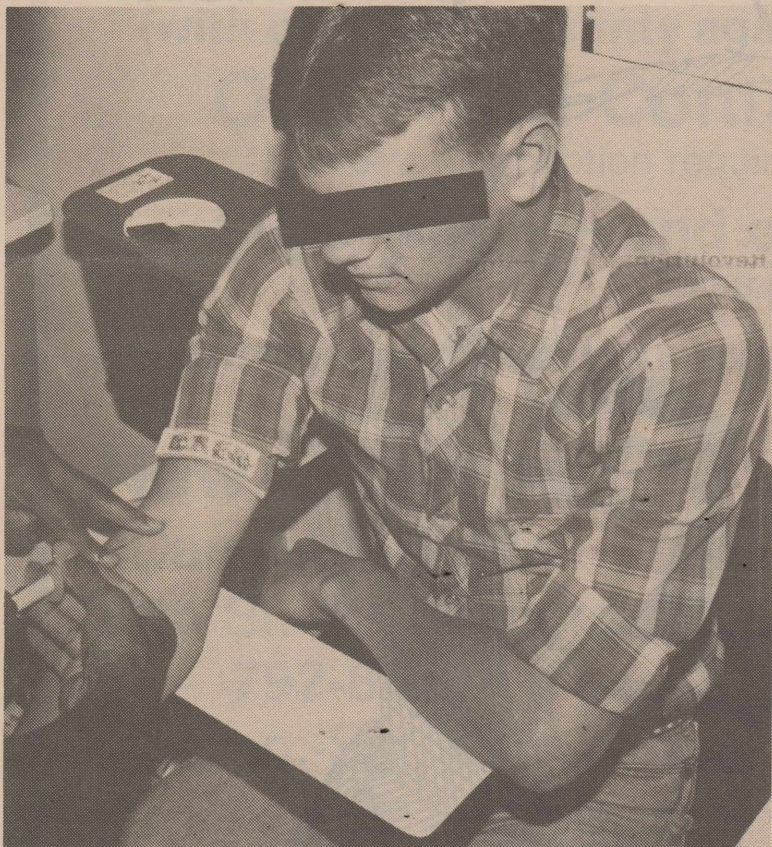


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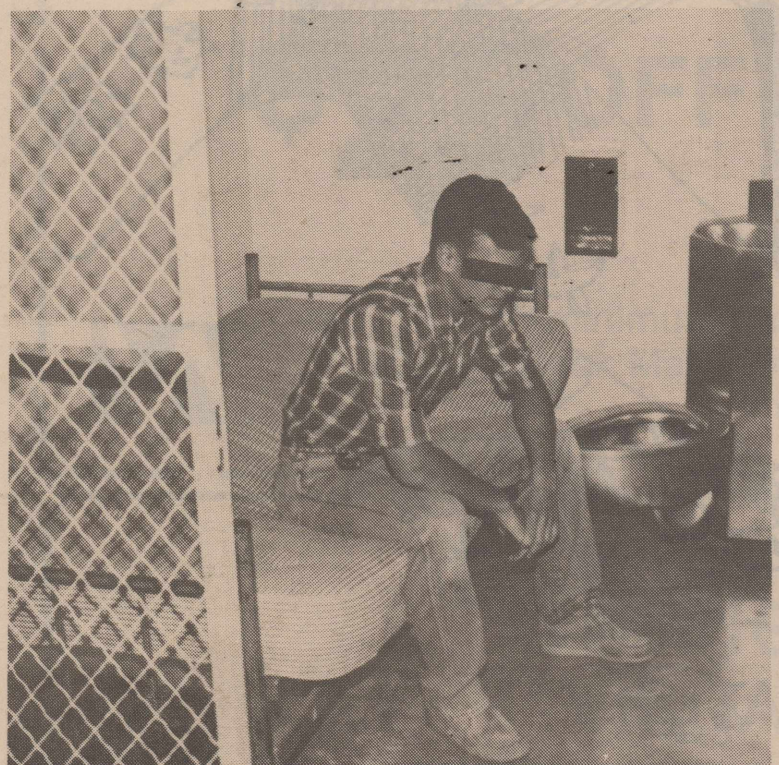


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# Hap Arnold—Airpower Pioneer

by TSgt. Merrie Schilter

KELLY AFB, Texas (AFNS)—He learned to fly when flying was a dangerous endeavor, when fliers were thought to be dreamers or lunatics.

Nonetheless, he became one of the first U.S. military pilots and went on to establish methods in fighter tactics, cargo airlift and strategic bombing still reflected in today's Air Force.

June 25 marks the 100th birthday of Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, one of the leading pioneers in aviation history and a key player in virtually every major airpower development until his death in 1950.

His father had been a surgeon with the Pennsylvania cavalry during the Spanish-American War and had visions of at least one of his three sons carrying on the family's military tradition, hopefully beginning with an appointment to West Point.

The die fell on Tom, the eldest. Dr. Arnold thought Henry who was then known by his middle name, Harley, would enter the ministry. But Tom wanted to stay at Penn. State and study electrical engineering. So, in 1903 Harley entered West Point. That same year, the Wright brothers made their first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. Henry probably didn't think much of the event—his mind was set on becoming a cavalry officer.

Although only an average student, Arnold became proficient enough at riding to make the polo team. But as fate would have it, his life was not to be astride a horse. The Army made him an infantry officer and, after graduation, assigned him to the 29th infantry regiment in the Philippines.

He did not care for the job and longed for the glamour of the cavalry. Two years later, however, Arnold had grown to like the infantry. He still had no interest in flying. In fact, he never saw an airplane until he stopped in Europe on the way back from the Philippines in 1909.

Arnold picked up the nickname "Happy" because of his roguish grin. The name was later shortened to "Hap", which stayed with him throughout his military career.

Hap's new assignment was to Governor's Island, N.Y. Taking the long way home, he stopped in Paris where he saw a craft that had been flown by Louis Bleriot from Calais across the English Channel to Dover.

He encountered his second airplane when Orville and Wilbur Wright flew to Governor's Island for the Hudson-Fulton centennial.

When the Army asked Arnold to volunteer for flight training with the Wrights, he hesitated. His commander told him he knew of no better way for a man to kill himself than by flying. Arnold accepted the assignment.

It was in the spring of 1911 that he arrived at the Wright factory in Dayton, Ohio. His

flying lessons were held at a nearby cow pasture. His instructor, Al Welsh, pointed out an old man sitting on a wagon at the edge of the field. "That's the local undertaker," explained Welsh. "He comes out every day and drives back empty. Let's keep it that way."

Arnold complied. By his 10th flight he was handling the airplane by himself. He was able to land without help by the 19th flight, and by the 25th lesson, he was an aviator. It was during flight training that a bug hit him in the eye, from then on, goggles were part of flying.

After graduation, Arnold—still a lieutenant—reported to College Park, Md., the first military flying field. It was there that Arnold won the first of two Mackay trophies for his contributions to aviation.

His first challenge: Fly from College Park to Washington D.C., then to Fort Meyer, Va., locate a cavalry troop and return to Maryland. He had 45 minutes to make the trip and give an oral report on the cavalry's position. This was the first ever reconnaissance flight and the start of many firsts for the young aviator.

It seemed logical that one of the military's most experienced pilots would see combat, but when World War I began, Captain Arnold was sitting behind a desk in Washington supervising America's efforts to build a bigger Air Force.

Advancement came rapidly during the war. Arnold was promoted to Major, then jumped to full Colonel in 1918 and was put in charge of training U.S. pilots at 34 flight fields. In 1920 he was bumped back to Captain, but promoted the following month to Major—the rank he held for the next 11 years.

After the war Arnold did all he could to keep air power in the nations' mind. While assigned to the west coast he organized forest fire air patrols and headed a project to refuel planes in the air, setting a new non-stop distance record. He even raced a flock of pigeons from Portland, Ore., to San Francisco and won.

Major Arnold went back to Washington in 1925 to work with the chief of the air staff. Later that year, he testified on behalf of Gen. Billy Mitchell, who was court-martialed for criticizing military policy.

Shortly after the trial Arnold was reassigned—he called it banishment—to Fort Riley, Kan., to command Air Corps troops. In 1931 he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and made commander of March Field, Calif. His mission: to transform the flying school into an operational base.

While at March Field Arnold developed fighter tactics and perfected cargo airlift and strategic bombing. His achievements in the latter made possible the strategic bombing campaigns of World War II.

His airlift procedures help-

ed pilots fly over the "hump", from India over the Himalayas into China.

Arnold learned much about airlift during a mercy mission his unit flew during 1932-33.

Because of unprecedented blizzards in parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona, some 20,000 Indians in isolated villages were facing starvation.

Washington asked Arnold to help with relief efforts. Although it had not been done before, Arnold decided the best way to help was to "air bomb" bundles of flour, sugar, salt, potatoes and other staples to the Indians.

Using an old collection of bombers, his aircrews soon became good enough to drop food without any of the packages breaking when they hit the frozen ground. One sergeant summed the operation, saying, "why, toward the last, we would have dropped a dozen eggs without breaking even one."

Ironically, Arnold won his second Mackay trophy for a flight that came at the end of his active flying career.

It was 1934 and he was asked to lead a flight of B-10 bombers on a flight from Washington D.C., to Fairbanks, Alaskan territory, and back to Washington.

The purpose of the mission was two fold: Show the feasibility of long flight and obtain detailed information for use in mapping airways in and out of Alaska and to ports of entry to Alaska from Russia or from across the Arctic Circle.

Shortly after the trip, Arnold jumped two grades, to Brigadier General, and took command of the 1st wing of general headquarters at March Field. His reputation as a bomber man grew as he encouraged development of the B-17 flying fortress and B-24 Liberator.

In 1936 Arnold became assistant chief of the Air Corps, and chief of the service two

years later as a Major General.

He remained in Washington pushing congress for more aircraft and for a separate air service. Under his direction, the Air Army grew from 22,000 people with fewer than 4,000 aircraft to more than 2.5 million people and 75,000 aircraft during World War II.

Arnold suffered a heart attack in 1945 and retired from the Military the following year as a four-star general. Although retired, congress appointed him the first General of the Air Force, five-star rank, in 1949. He died the following year.

In a book he co-authored with Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker—"This flying game"—Arnold stated it was their prayer that flying would be infinitely safer for future airmen than it had been for them.

Arnold died nearly four decades before an answer to that prayer. In 1985 the Air Force recorded its safest flying year ever.

## Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold



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by 2nd Lt. Scott Hunter  
Legal Office

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## If you're asked....

...about the role of the Air Force Reserve: The Air Force Reserve supports requirements that would otherwise have to be filled by the active Air Force. For example, Air Reserve strategic associate and tactical airlift units flew nearly 249,900 tons of cargo and 522,700 people in FY 1985 in augmenting the Military Airlift Command's global airlift mission.

Reserve combat support and mission activities make significant peacetime contributions that assist in keeping the peacetime costs of the total force to a minimum. The Air Reserve units provide 64 percent of the Air Force's aeromedical evacuation units. They also provide 28 percent of the weather reconnaissance aircraft, 28 percent of the special forces aircraft, 26 percent of the tactical airlift aircraft and 23 percent of the air rescue and recovery aircraft. The Air Force Reserve contributes almost 60 percent of the aerial port squadrons and 26 percent of the Air Force civil engineering force.

The Air Force Reserve also augments the Air Force with its individual mobilization augmentee program. IMAs enter the active force when mobilized and are assigned to specific positions in active Air Force organizations. They are trained and supervised by active-duty people. IMA requirements are identified by grade and skill as part of the annual wartime manpower planning process of the Air Force.

an investigation. The report of this investigation will then go to the Unit/Base Commander for review. You and your sponsor will then be notified of the date of your hearing, at which time the Commander will decide on the punishment to be imposed.

The Commander has many options available to him. The smallest penalty he can implement is a verbal warning. Since your action shows a lack of regard for the privileges given to you as a dependent, he will probably overlook this option and choose a more severe punishment. He also has the option to revoke all ID card privileges and issue a letter of reprimand. In more severe cases he can invoke restriction/debarment from the base which leads to the loss of base housing. For example, if you live in Reese Village and debarment action is taken against you; you will be required to vacate base housing. If any attempt is made to enter the base, criminal prosecution will be pursued.

So, as a dependent, before

anyone tries to convince you to join in on the "fun", be aware that your actions can affect you and your whole

family. Think before you act, then act intelligently.

(For sponsors: Realize that cases of dependent miscon-

duct increase with the coming of summer. Try to educate your dependents on the responsibility of their actions.)



Facility of the Week: Building 79, Base Operations. Shown above, left to right, Col. John C. Griffith, Maj. Ehrhard Mittendorf, MSgt. Charles Bennett, and Sgt. Calvin Moore.

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# Gym Shorts

## 10-0 Record

Coach Gary Grant and assistant coach Forrest Johnson would like to give the Reese Women's Varsity Softball Team players a standing ovation for going through the regular season with a perfect 10-0 record. Each team member deserves recognition: Georgia Phillips, Kim Hudak, Lisa Ronfelt, Lore Padgett,

Amy Koetzner, Bobbie Johnson, Sandra Folina, Laurie Lautenhiser, Karen Evans, Vicki White, Kim Wall, Jennifer Williams, Lore Casabag, Nancy Yehl, and Jacqueline Aldridge. In the final game of the season, Reese defeated Pollard Friendly Ford by a score of 15-4.

Kim Hudak was the hitting star, going 4-4 and driving in 4

runs. Amy Koetzner also had a good night going 3-4 also driving in 4 runs.

Who would be the teams Most Valuable Player? If you asked any team players, you would have fifteen different M.V.P.s. The coaches would like to pick the whole team as M.V.P.s.

Thank you to the fans for their support.

## Getting into an exercise program

by Heinz Johnson

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—How much exercise is enough and what type is best for developing and maintaining fitness?

That's a typical question being asked since more people are getting involved in fitness activities and the "wellness lifestyle."

The term, fitness, is composed of four major parts: heart and lung endurance, muscle strength, muscle endurance and flexibility.

The starting point for any good fitness program should be an assessment of fitness status. By measuring the level of fitness at the beginning, a person will have a benchmark to compare progress.

The aerobic capacity, or level of heart-lung endurance, has a direct influence on how well someone functions. People in good physical condition are usually more productive at work and play.

They also normally do well on fitness assessments such as the 1.5-mile run, 3-mile walk, 12-minute swim, or 12-minute cycle tests—all of which are accepted methods that give a reliable estimate of aerobic capacity.

Any exercise activity that requires air or oxygen for a prolonged period of time, and places a demand on the body so it will improve its ability to handle oxygen, is classified as an aerobic exercise. Among these are walking, jogging, running, cross country skiing, rowing, swimming and cycling.

As a result of aerobic exercise, fitness levels improve and beneficial changes occur in the heart, lungs, blood vascular system, and other body tissues. Air will move in and out of the lungs easier. The blood will become better equipped to transport oxygen to the muscles and tissue where it will be used more efficiently.

These changes allow people to meet their daily responsibilities more vigorously and alertly. They are also better able to meet emergencies imposed during combat or other demanding activities, and have more energy to enjoy leisure activities.

But people should not go out and take a fitness test and put forth maximum effort unless they are under 35 years of age, in good condition, or have gone through six weeks of an aerobic starter program.

## Intramural Softball

1986 Softball Standings as of June 12, 1986

National League		American League	
HOSP	7-2	FMS	9-2
MSS	9-3	54FTS	7-5
OMS B	8-4	RM	5-5
STURON	8-4	SPS	3-8
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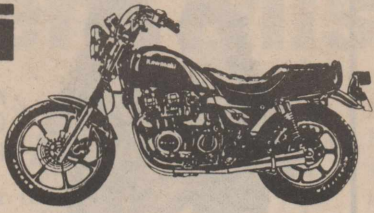
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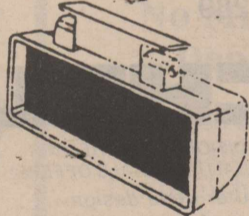
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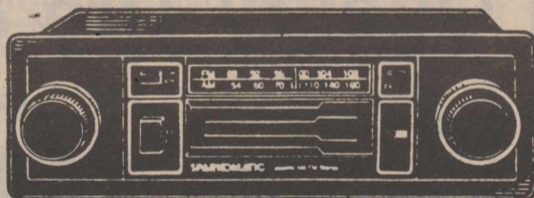
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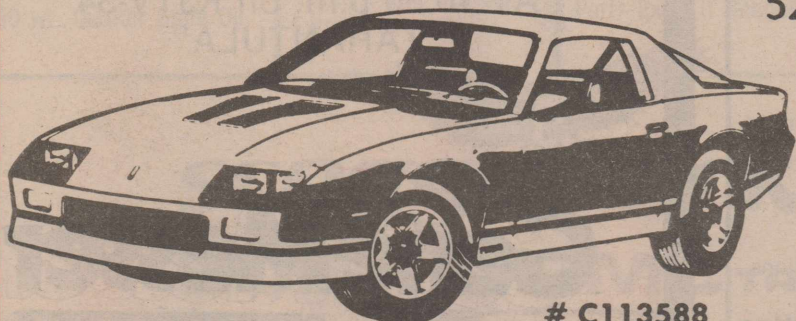
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