

Secretary Orr defends retirement system

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—It's not lavish" and "it's a management tool we need," stressed Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr. His statements are a retort to recent attacks on the military retirement system.

Secretary Orr defended retirement pay Feb. 7 in an interview with Air Force Radio News Service. He was reacting to charges made two days earlier by David A. Stockman, director of the office of management and budget.

Stockman asked congress to reduce military retirement pay, calling it a "scandal" and an "outrage." He also said Pentagon institutional forces are more concerned about protecting their pay than the defense of the country.

Referring to Stockman's charges, Secretary Orr said, "Well, they hurt. And I think they were ill-advised and ill-informed.

"The public has a great misconception about the

retirement system," he said. The secretary said he visits about one base per week and "the number one question on every base, every time, is about retirement.

"And that doesn't come, as Mr. Stockman seemed to indicate, from generals in the Pentagon, protecting their own retirement. That comes from our airmen and NCOs out there on the bases who are concerned about all the talk," he continued.

"Let's clear up some misun-

derstandings," he said. "The average person does not retire with 50 percent of his pay. In the first place, the average person does not retire—only 13 percent of those who enter the military use the retirement system.

"They talk about it being 50 percent of pay," he said. "But we all know retirement is computed only on base pay and does not include allowances such as housing and

subsistence. Now let's get it straight."

Secretary Orr expects other attacks on the retirement system, but was encouraged by what Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala.,

told him. Rep. Dickinson, ranking minority member of the House Armed Services Committee, told the secretary

that he knows of no intention to change the retirement system for people now on active duty. (AFNS)

The Roundup

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Tax help available

You've received your Federal Income Tax package in the mail. You're to receive your refund but not so eager to fill out the return. It seems like such a difficult task. What can you do?

The Legal Office and the Internal Revenue Service are coordinating the "Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program." Through this program volunteers are trained and certified in the preparation of tax returns. Each squadron has tax representatives who have been qualified and are available to assist you in preparing your tax returns.

The unit tax representatives can assist in the understanding and preparation of all IRS forms and returns. Their assistance is voluntary and is provided as a service to base personnel. The service is free of charge.

Please contact your unit tax representative when you begin to prepare your tax return.

Unit tax representatives are: LGSC—Capt. Philip Gunderman, Ext. 3953; ACFC—Cheri D. Re, Ext. 3779; ACB—Russell J. Moore, Ext. 3259; LGTT—Bobby Ferguson, Ext. 3839; DPM—SMSgt. James Bowen, Ext. 3672; SSL—Russell Montgomery, Ext. 3344; DAA—A1C Timothy Wendt, Ext.

3282; HC—SSgt. Raymond Courville, Ext. 3237; DAD—Wilfred Ulivarri, Ext. 3693; JAJD—Sgt. Teresa Gustafson, Ext. 3645; 54th FTS—2nd Lt. Michael Hudson, Ext. 3840, and 1st Lt. Christopher Norwood, Ext. 3878; 35th FTS—1st Lt. Charles Clary, Ext. 3161 and 1st Lt. Charles Elliot;

WE—SSgt. Teresa Miracle, Ext. 3447; SPS—SSgt. Gordon Couffer, Ext. 3946 and Sgt. Rudy Hernandez, Ext. 3615 HOSP—SMSgt. Michael McLeod, Ext. 3235, TSgt. Richard McGowan, Ext. 3723, and TSgt. Edmund Ford, Ext. 3190; COMM—SrA. Dean Burgess, Ext. 3323; CES—SSgt. Richard Burgard, Ext. 3695, 2nd Lt. Mark Nabell, Ext. 3484, and Sgt. Alvin Anderson, Ext. 3427; OMS—1st Lt. Roxann Ferguson, Ext. 3461 and 2nd Lt. Scott D. Meisinger, Ext. 3636; FMS—TSgt. Gilbert Montes, Ext. 3716; FTD—MSgt. Larry Traylor, Ext. 3121; MA-QF—Capt. Frederick Dunn, Ext. 3379; DOOSB—1st Lt. Larry Hills, Ext. 3485; DOOF—1st Lt. Richard A. Brook, Ext. 3622; DOOR—Capt. Wesley Martin, Ext. 3109.



30 years on the job

Pat Pennington observed her 30-year anniversary with the 1958th Communications Squadron yesterday. Story on page 6.

Social Actions superintendant arrives

"When you consider the diversity of our Air Force population, good human relations and mission effectiveness are inseparable."

That's what SMSgt. Charles E. Davis believes, and he believes in his job. Sergeant Davis is the new superintendant of Social Actions.

"Maintaining a good human

relations climate is something that doesn't just happen, it takes total community involvement, both on and off base," he said. "The Air Force has come a long way in recent years, but we must not become complacent, we must constantly work to insure it stays that way."

Sergeant Davis was the Field Maintenance Fabrication Branch Chief at

Zwiebrucken AB, Germany when he was selected for Social Actions five years ago.

A native of New Orleans, La., Sergeant Davis said, "My job is not much different than every Air Force member, military or civilian, and that's to insure every man and woman has that opportunity to reach his or her fullest potential."

Inside

Dentists still pull teeth

Hindenburg escapes total disaster

UPT class 85-03 graduates



THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers in this publication are their own and are not to be considered an official expression of the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

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Careline

A resident of one of the renovated dormitories called about workers coming into the rooms of sleeping mid-shift workers during the day to install new drapes.

A schedule has now been set up to hang drapes during the afternoon in the rooms of shift workers, and in the morning for day workers. The 64th Field Maintenance Squadron dorm manager handles the schedule. Contact him if there are any more problems or if there are shift changes.

We're sorry for the inconvenience. Thanks for bringing the problem to our attention.

A Village resident was distressed when he was told that if he wanted to paint the inside of his house he would have to buy the paint himself.

The caller received that reply from housing maintenance personnel because they felt that the residence should not need painting so soon. This was because the family only has one child, a baby, and has only lived in the house since September 1983. A housing inspector will check the caller's residence, and if fair wear and tear warrants painting, paint will be issued.

For paint to be issued to base housing occupants, they should go to the Housing Office and complete a self-help request. The folks there will then give directions on picking up the paint.

An anonymous caller said a doctor at the Obstetrics-Gynecology clinic told his wife on the phone to go to the emergency room the following day if her condition was unchanged.

The caller felt these directions were given because the physician was concerned about getting off duty on time.

I can assure you this assumption is unfounded. Our OB/GYN physicians work 12-14 hours a day and are on call after duty hours to provide for their patient's care.

It is difficult to investigate an anonymous complaint when more than 150 patients are presently being cared for in the OB/GYN clinic. If the caller will contact Bob Gregorio in the Hospital Patient Affairs Office, Ext. 3521, he will be happy to look into the matter.

The safety of Caprock Cafe patrons was the concern of a caller who felt that security policemen laying their M-16s on the floor could pose a hazard. Right you are!

We're in the process of putting a rifle rack in the dining hall, and expect it to be in place within a few days. Safety is everyone's business. Thank you for your interest.

A father asks why the base child care center can't take his 3-month-old child.

We do have facilities for babies age 6 weeks to 6 months, and if we have enough interest we can begin the program immediately. To be cost effective, we need a minimum of three children in the program. Due to the intense care that these young children require, a weekly rate of \$50 for 50 hours of care will be charged.

Right now, three expectant parents are signed up for the program. They expect to start their children in the program Feb. 1, March 1, and April 1. So, without further participation, it will be April 1 before we can offer

care for these youngsters.

The Child Care Center is ready and eager to provide this service, but the key is participation. Let them know if you are interested.

A Supply Squadron airman wants to know about our aircraft orientation flights policy. He said it seems that more flights are given to maintenance personnel than to those who work in support squadrons such as his. He's right, and there is a reason for it.

The orientation flights not only provide an incentive, but also give our maintenance personnel a better working knowledge of the aircraft, which is beneficial to their job performance. Although they receive a greater number of orientation flights, maintenance people are not the only ones who get flights. Reese is allotted 40 slots a year. Here's the annual breakdown:

- OMS Crew Chief of the Month, 16 flights
- FMS Maintenance Person of the Month, 12 flights
- 1958th Communications Squadron Air Traffic Controller of the Half, 2 flights
- Wing NCO of the Quarter, 4 flights
- Aerospace Physiology Instructors, 3 flights
- Airman/Senior NCO of the Year, 2 flights
- Wing Junior Officer (Support) of the Year, 1 flight

The selection procedures for these flights can be found in Air Training Command Regulation 60-4 and Wing Reg 60-1. If one of the people who meets the criteria declines the flight, the Wing Airman of the Month for that month can be selected for the flight.

Recognition important to pride

By Col. Bill Grosvener
Deputy Commander for Operations

With the recent Presidential Budget Proposal has come the almost obligatory discussions as to the adequacy of military pay, allowances and entitlements.

Some say they are too high. Others say they are insufficient. Many maintain that retention is directly affected by a complicated relationship that includes such factors as military pay, comparable civilian sector wages and the general state and health of the economy.

While it is certainly important that military pay stay up with inflation and that individuals are fairly compensated for their efforts and dedication, it takes more than money to make people happy and productive. If we are going to retain motivated, knowledgeable, and dedicated professionals, we must provide sufficient incentives, both tangible and intangible, to offset the many hardships and sacrifices military members and their families must endure. The intangibles over which we have control are security, recognition, self-satisfaction and, above all, **pride**.

Pride comes from the knowledge that you have done the best job possible, that your efforts contribute to the well being of your family, unit and nation. Pride is contagious. The obvious pride one individual shows in his or her job and unit inspires others to put forth that extra effort, to go that extra distance, to be satisfied only with quality work. Pride comes from the self satisfaction of doing a job right.

But pride can be stillborn if the efforts of those that go that extra mile or extra effort are not adequately recognized. Who we recognize and praise, and how we go about doing so, also has a direct effect on retention of quality professionals.

Over the last year or so, Reese has received a large number of accolades. Organizations and units have been recognized and honored. The commanders and senior supervisors of those units have had the privilege of accepting the awards and honors on behalf of their units. Others among us have had the opportunity to compete with their peers and contemporaries for special quarterly or yearly honors.

These are all important elements in the development of unit and self pride. But they sometimes hide the fact that the unit's performance, and in turn its pride, begins and succeeds (or fails) at the worker level. The foundation of unit pride is individual pride. And individual pride can only be fostered by a strong informal recognition program.

How often do we properly and rightly recognize our people for the superior way they do their "day to day" jobs? The label "day to day" does not imply that those efforts are unimportant. On the contrary, the "every day" efforts are far more important to the health and well being of a wing, our wing, than those expended during special individual or unit competitions. It is the professionalism demonstrated routinely, day after day, by the many quality

members of our wing that even gives us the opportunity to be considered for the special, more highly visible competitions.

An individual need not compete before a board or be among the senior supervisors to need and deserve recognition. Be it the airmen who types the flawless special order, the IP who flew an outstanding "check ride", the maintenance technician who solves a seemingly hopeless problem, the heavy equipment operator whose superior skill make difficult jobs seem easy, or the security policeman who is ever ready to respond wherever and whenever there is a potential for trouble—they all need and deserve consistent, regular praise—a word, a smile, a compliment, a thank you. It is through visible recognition that unit and individual pride is developed.

Recognition can take many forms. Show people you care about them. Take the time to insure your people understand the wing's mission and the important part they play in it. Take the time to train your people so they have the opportunity to perform at peak efficiency. Ensure they have the resources, tools and working environment commensurate with the quality you are expecting.

In short, say you care—recognize your people through both words and actions. If you want to be a part of one of the best units in the Air Force, regularly recognize those that deserve it and watch their pride flourish. That pride will, in turn, carry your unit to the top.

Ext 3273

The Care Line is prepared by Col. Bob Hullender, 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.



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German airman saves Hindenburg from total disaster

Everyone on the Hindenburg would have perished had it not been for an anonymous German airman who died trying to save others on board.

The German zeppelin burst into flames May 6, 1937, while attempting to moor at Lakehurst, N.J. Thirty-five passengers and crewmembers on that flight from Frankfurt, Germany, died in the ensuing blaze and crash. But according to Arthur Crimmins, an authority on lighter-than-air ships, 62 people survived because of one man's selfless act.

"If you look closely at film clips of the crash," Crimmins said, "you'll note that the Hindenburg was spraying water off the nose of the balloon envelope well after it hit the ground. When the crew recognized the ship was

in trouble, someone pulled one lever to dump hydrogen from the bladders to let the zeppelin fall and another lever to dump water ballast to slow that descent."

This brought the blazing Hindenburg gently to the ground to allow passengers and crewmembers to escape. It was not an automatic operation, Crimmins said.

The ship's designers had a healthy respect for those two levers. A heavy hand on either or both of the levers could spell disaster. To prevent that risk, the levers were spring loaded to keep the gas and water valves closed until pressure was applied—much like a dead man's brake on a locomotive.

But unlike that mechanism, it was more difficult to defeat the levers' failsafe design.

Nothing could be wedged into them to keep the valves open. "Someone must have held the levers open while the ship burned and sank to the ground," Crimmins said.

"Had that airman left the burning control cabin, the Hindenburg would have stayed afloat in its own flames before finally crashing to the ground. Whoever held the controls literally burned alive as the ship settled."

Crimmins was unsuccessful in his attempt to identify the airman at the control levers. Anyone who saw the hero perform his sacrificial act died with him.

The Hindenburg became the fifth major aircraft disaster since the Wright brothers first flew at Kitty Hawk. All five involved lighter-than-air ships.

The Hindenburg's sister

ship, the Graf Zeppelin, was returning to Frankfort from Rio de Janeiro when the disaster occurred. It was immediately grounded. Two other ships under construction were never completed.

Lighter-than-air passenger service died with the 35 travelers and one ground crewman at Lakehurst. Such aircraft were branded too dangerous for passenger use.



The Hindenburg drops to the ground in a ball of flames.

U.S. Airforce photo

Weapons training cut for Korea-bound

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii (AFNS)—Most Air Force people making permanent change of station moves to Korea will no longer have to be "bull's-eye" qualified.

Effective April 1, the only Korea-bound people required to be weapons-qualified are those who will be armed during the performance of their daily duties and those with a possible combat commitment.

Included in this category are Prime BEEF, Prime RIBS or Red Horse team members.

In the past, everyone bound for Korea was required to qualify on either the M-16 rifle or the .38-caliber revolver.

Korea-bound people are to be notified during the initial out-processing briefing if they're required to qualify. (AFNS, courtesy PACAF News Service)

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Family news

New stripes cause bleeding finger

By Judi Critton
Family News Service

Anyone who was at the noncommissioned officers ceremony recently may have noticed me as the wife smiling so hard my face still hurts. Unfortunately, they are more likely to remember Jessica being hastily removed from the room by her grandmother when Jessi confused the

ceremony with a singalong. Regardless of her behavior, we were all very proud.

The bad news came when we realized that Greg couldn't wear the one "stripes-sewn-while-you-wait" shirt forever. It seemed it would be time for staff stripes by the time they promised to finish the rest.

With my best friend Mary

coming from the Big Apple for the first time, I budgeted our discretionary funds for her entertainment and figured we could just fill in the stars on the old stripes with white-out and ball point pen for fatigues. Greg wasn't crazy about the idea and assured me his first sergeant would like it even less.

I realize that many spouses

with sewing machines have no problem changing stripes, but that hardly seems like a prudent investment for someone who darns socks with masking tape. Three days into the sewing unit in high school home economics, my teacher told me she sincerely hoped I married someone very wealthy.

With Jessi napping in her crib safely shielded from the inevitable exclamations, I set out to promote Greg's uniform shirts. Shortly the needle-pushing finger was bruised and the needle-receiving finger was bloodied. As I searched for the adhesive bandages, I tried to think of anything in nature

more impenetrable than a fatigue stripe. I couldn't.

Super glue was looking better and the fatigue sleeve was looking progressively worse. Using the only remaining uninjured digit, I poked out the numbers of alterations shops for estimates. Adding in the cost of adhesive bandages, I figured out how much was going to have to be withdrawn from savings.

I checked the mail box before we left and discovered a note of congratulations from my parents, accompanied by a check to pay off Jessi's little red wagon.

Luckily, Jessi authorized the loan.

Car seats available for expectant mothers

Family Services is making it easier for new mothers to borrow car seats.

Expectant mothers can now fill out the required form in advance, making it possible for any friend or relative to

pick up a seat when the baby arrives. Only the mother or father can fill out the form.

If the form is not completed in advance, one of the parents must pick up the seat.

Mothers-to-be can visit

Family Services at any time prior to their due date. For more information, visit the Family Services office northeast of the main gate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday; or call 885-3305.

Shrove Tuesday celebration set

Many years ago, fats and butter could not be preserved for a long period of time. This posed a problem for housewives, when the Lent Fasting started.

To get rid of the fats and butter, housewives began

preparing a pancake dinner to eat, the day before the lenten fast began on Ash Wednesday.

Although fats and butter can be preserved longer to-

day, the tradition of "Shrove Tuesday" continues. The chapel will hold a pancake dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Everyone is invited.

Rec center

Today: Poor Boy Special begins at 4:15 p.m.

Sunday: Three horror films will be shown on the wide screen, beginning at 1 p.m.

Monday: Challenge board pool.

Tuesday: Base Billiard Tournament, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: The adult movie is "Police Academy" beginning at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Card night.

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P175/75R14	\$57.60
P185/75R14	\$62.20
P195/75R14	\$65.10
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P215/75R15	\$74.80
P225/75R15	\$78.10
P235/75R15	\$81.70

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Dentists still pull teeth

Dr. (Capt.) Lisa D. Jones
Preventive Dentistry Officer
Reese Dental Clinic

Extracting a tooth was no small matter 100 years ago. If you were living on the American frontier and had a toothache, you were lucky if someone in town, by virtue of a strong arm and a set of extracting forceps, called himself a dentist.

Even if you found a dentist, there was little he could do for an aching tooth but pull it—if he could figure out which one it was. Wiskey was the most common anesthetic.

Fortunately for us, the situation is far better today. Even though many people still think of dentists as persons who pull teeth, dentists are doing fewer extractions per patient. The population's

dental health has improved enormously in the past fifty years, thanks to better oral hygiene, the use of fluoride, and professional dental care.

Perhaps the teeth most likely to be extracted these days are the third molars, the so-called wisdom teeth. These teeth erupt (come through the gums) when people are in their late teens or early twenties. Problems arise when these teeth become impacted, that is, when they erupt only partially or fail to erupt, remaining inside the gum. Often this occurs because the jaw is not big enough to accommodate the wisdom teeth.

As a rule, impacted wisdom teeth should be removed. If they are not removed, they may grow forward and push against the second molars

causing pain and damage to these teeth. In other cases, a cyst may form around the impacted tooth, which can injure the teeth nearby, the jaw and the nerves.

But even these removals aren't nearly so painful, due to a dentist who didn't like inflicting pain on his patients. Horace Wells, a young dentist who practiced dentistry in Hartford, Conn., began the first serious American experiments on anesthetics in 1944. Now, dentists can pull a tooth without causing serious discomfort to the patient.

Long ago, dentists wore strings of extracted teeth around their necks to advertise their profession. Today, such necklaces would be wildly inappropriate.

February promotions announced

Reese promotions range from captains to airmen, and among those getting increased responsibility and pay are:



Marcus Blansit, Charles Clees, David Cohn, Michael Gardner, Brian Obyrne, William Schlecht, and John Taylor.



Anthony Anderson, David Ratcliff and Karl Tower.



Julio Rivera and Michael Roof.



Peter Bates, Douglas Knight, Anthony Kuni, and Vickie Wilks.



Albert Abdodl, Raymond Arena, Derek BASTILLE, Randy Bauer, John Boeck, Alphonso Bruce, Conrad Butzer, Johnny Deledn, Robert Frerichs, Timothy Geisler, David Green, Larry Haney, Orlando Lee, Ronald Newsome, Elizabeth Philippi, Ken-

neth Taylor, and Gregory Veazey.



Jeffery Andrews, Gerald Armstrong, Daniel Briscoe, Ronald Cotton, David France, James Hannan, Rusty Jenkins, Larry Kayner, Allen Keefe, Michael Kennedy, Nick Manuel, Daryl Marshall, Dane Ortner, James Parmley, David Riffle, Ronald Sircher, Jay Smith, James Starnes, Bradley Weaver, and Ryan Weinmann.



Richard Anderson, James Balkcom, Newell Barker, Timothy Bash, Michael Benevides, Eril Blackwood,

David Burt, Dino Giacona, David Hogan, Paul Kesterson, Jeffery Kliwer, Herbert Lawrence, Michael Lichtenwalter, Terry Lynch, Dean McCoy, Timothy Peck, Eston Price, Nelson Serrao, Terry Simpson, Christopher Spurgin, and Shaun Terry.

Volunteers Receive Pins

Three Family Services volunteers received pins at a recent monthly meeting.

Family Services Social chairman Christine Schardt received her 100-hour pin.

Brochures Chairman Stacey Marshall and Cindie DePatis received their one-year guards.

Having a Party, Banquet, or Meeting?

Let us make reservations now for your special occasion.

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<p>PLACES IN THE HEART PG M-F: 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 S & S: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45</p>	<p>MISCHIEF R 80M-F: 2:10 - 4:25 - 7:30 - 9:35 S-S: 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:35</p>
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Friday, Feb. 15—Country Style Chicken w/Ribs Platter. \$5.95
Sounds of the 80's - 2200-0400

Saturday, Feb. 16—All Night Disco 2200-0400

Sunday—Games

Tuesday, Feb. 19—NCOA Meeting, 1130 hrs.

Wednesday, Feb. 20—Games

Thursday, Feb. 21—Two for one Steak!

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<p>Roast Beef Plus Two Other Hot Entrees Daily - Mon.-Fri.</p>	

<p>FRI FEB 15</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Graduation 85 03 Band - "Showdown"</p>	<p>TUE FEB 19</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Turkey & Dressing \$3.95</p>
<p>SAT FEB 16</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pepper Steak \$8.95</p>	<p>WED FEB 20</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Mongolian BBQ \$5.95</p>
<p>MON FEB 18</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Closed Holiday</p>	<p>THUR FEB 21</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Family Style Chicken Advisory Council</p>

Employee has 30-year anniversary here

By TSgt. Ben D. Hall
1958 Communications Squadron
Unit Public Affairs
Representative

Thirty years is a long time. It is an age that most people in the Air Force have not yet reached. It is slightly under the median age of the population of the United States. It is a career to a few chief master sergeants and senior officers. And, for some of us, it is an age we will never see again.

The traditional symbol for thirty years of marriage is the Pearl Anniversary.

This year, on Valentine's Day, Pat Pennington celebrated a Pearl Anniversary. Not a wedding anniversary, but a marriage of sorts. On February 14, 1985, Pat Pennington commemorated 30 years of service with the Communications Squadron at Reese AFB.

Pat is assigned to the 1958 Communications Squadron as a Quality Inspection Specialist. She is responsible for evaluation and documentation of contractor performance by performing inspection duties for the communications-electronics contract.

She began her career here on Feb. 14, 1955 as a Telephone Operator; a position she was to hold, with advancement to Chief Operator, until April 1, 1983 when the switchboard and Telecommunication Center were contracted out. Pat has held her present position since April 1, 1983.

Pat's hard work and dedication, both on and off duty, have been recognized by her selection for many awards in recognition of her performance.

In October 1969, she received a Special Act Service Award. In 1974, she was selected as the PBX Club of Lubbock. She followed that in 1975 by being selected as the runner-up in the International PBX Operator competition. It doesn't stop there!

In July of 1977 Pat received a Sustained Superior Performance Award. Then, in 1981, she was chosen as the Woman of the Year by the Silver Spur Chapter of the American Business Women's Association of Lubbock. In addition, she was the recipient of a Quality Salary Increase in March of 1984.

Each year from 1973-1983, she has received a "certificate of appreciation" from the Muscular Dystrophy Association for helping with the Jerry Lewis Telethon and the annual summer camp.

Pat is also an active member of the Lubbock Professional Women's Association. She is constantly involved in local area activities such as the Lubbock's Junior Girls Volleyball League, the annual Lubbock Junior Miss Pageant, Lubbock's Annual Dance Recital for girls between ages 3 and 18, Texas Junior Miss Pageant and the Lubbock Professional Women's Art Festival.

Mrs. Pennington is also well known outside the Reese and Lubbock communities. Her efforts to refine the telephone switchboard and Telecommunications Center contract have been lauded by Continental Communications Division (CCD) and Air Force Communications Command (AFCC) as a standard for future contracts of that type. She was a prime mover in establishing the contracted switchboard as the 24-hour Communications Focal Point to assure that critical outages of navigational aids and communications equipment are reported and repaired in

minimum time.

Pat's performance was again recognized during the AFCC Management Effectiveness Inspection, June 5-9, 1984. The report stated, "Quality levels were used which measured performance rates of the contractor in an exacting manner." She created those standards of measurement.

On several occasions, Pat's expertise has been called upon to resolve particularly difficult problems experienced by other ATC Communications Squadrons. Each time she has willingly gone TDY to those locations and solved the problem.

Her expertise is also well known at Division and MAJCOM levels. She is often called by CCD and AFCC personnel for assistance in resolving some perplexing problems.

Despite her dedications to her job and her community involvement, Pat doesn't neglect her home life. She is married to Roscoe Pennington Jr., and is raising three grandchildren; 9-year-old Bryan, 7-year-old Angela, and 5-year-old Curtis Pennington.

Suffice it to say that Pat Pennington is only respected and appreciated by those who know her, but she is also loved by them.

Nicotine aids smokers quitting

Nicotine chewing gum is twice as effective as a placebo in helping smokers who wish to quit, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A related article notes that successful use of the gum depends on appropriate instructions, expectancies and adjunct therapies. The gum has been approved as a prescription drug and should be given to those with severe cardiovascular disease and pregnant women.

Other conditions such as hypertension, ulcers, diabetes, hyperthyroidism and esophagitis may be ag-

gravated by the nicotine in the gum. Researchers, however, point out that smoking results in higher blood levels of nicotine and is generally more harmful.

The question of whether those who use the gum could become "gum addicts" is answered by Dr. McKendree D. McNabb, who said that only about 7 percent to 10 percent are reluctant to give the gum up after three to six weeks. And those persons have less than half the plasma nicotine levels as smokers and they are not exposed to carcinogens, carbon monoxide and cyanide from cigarettes, he said.

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The Roundup



UPT Graduation Section Reese AFB, Texas

85-03 marks end, beginning

Fourty Air Force officers join the ranks of military pilots this morning at 10 as they cross the Simler Theater stage to accept their silver wings.

Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 85-03 will accept their wings before their family, friends and Air Force supporters. Among those supporters, guest speaker Brig. Gen. Chris W. Divich.

Reese graduations are nothing new to General Divich, he earned his wings here in January 1958.

The battle for aviator ratings began in February for the team called UPT Class 85-03. The class spent hours studying and practicing the techniques required to use and land with a parachute.

The class followed their desires for pilot status into the aerospace physiological training unit; better known as the altitude chamber.

Altitude chamber technicians gave the students a flight to remember; taking the class to 35,000 feet, yet never leaving the ground.

While they were "up there," the class got a first-hand feel for high altitude flying with and without oxygen—a lesson that could save their lives someday.

To illustrate the point, chamber technicians allowed a student to remove the oxygen mask at 35,000 feet and another at 30,000. Having seen two of their peers experience physiological affects of flying without oxygen, the remainder of 85-03 removed their masks at 25,000 feet.

At 18,000 feet, the students found that even flying at low level could be dangerous without oxygen. Masks off, students took a visual acuity test and watched as the colors began to blend, but with oxygen, the colors were distinctly separate.

Basics complete and ready for jet flight, the class began training in the T-37. All UPT students spend 75 hours training in the T-37 and completed three check rides before moving on to training in the supersonic T-38.

Check rides for pilots and flying personnel amount to tests for everyone else. It is here that the instructor watches to insure that all procedures for flying are followed and correctly completed. Each student has to complete each check ride successfully before going any further in the program.

UPT students spend 100 hours in the T-38, capable of Mach 1.2 speed and an altitude of 50,000 feet. As in the T-37, students must pass the three T-38 check rides to complete the program.

The aircraft are not the only places for training. All student pilots spend numerous hours in classroom situations



learning accident prevention and about aircraft systems as a whole.

The graduation ceremony, like today's, marks the end of

training here, but only the beginning for most of the new Air Force pilots off to fly all types of aircraft here and around the world.



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260-034	P205/75R14	59.33	49.99
260-035	P215/75R14	63.25	53.49
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260-119	G78-14	43.79	36.99
260-126	G78-15	45.95	38.89
260-127	H78-15	49.29	41.75
260-129	L78-15	51.69	43.79
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Reese's newest graduates



Capt. Patricia Barry
C-141 Travis AFB, Calif.



Capt. Jesse M. Magness
B-52 Wortsmith AFB, Mich.



2nd Lt. Mark B. Ables
C-130 Niagra Falls, N.Y.



2nd Lt. Kenneth D. Albino
C-130 Rhein Main AB, Germany



2nd Lt. Marc S. Bingham
KC-135 Beal AFB, Calif.



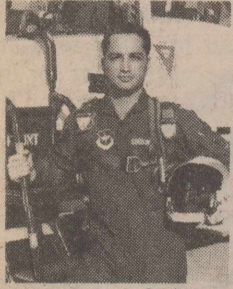
2nd Lt. David A. Bromwell
F-16 Luke AFB, Ariz.



2nd Lt. Christopher T. Crawley
C-141 McChord AFB, Wash.



2nd Lt. James S. DeSanctis
F-106 Atlantic City, N.J.



2nd Lt. Walter O. Gordon
F-4 Niagra Falls, N.Y.



2nd Lt. Robert J. Heppner
T-38 Reese AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. Paul C. Kluzek
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. Donald J. Lyons, II
F-15 Langley AFB, Va.



Capt. Michael N. Beard
B-52 Kadana AB, Japan



1st Lt. Taylor F. Stem, III
F-111 Lakenheath AB, England



2nd Lt. William S. Addison
B-52 Elsworth AFB, S.D.



2nd Lt. Pornphon Benjakul
F-5 Thailand AF



2nd Lt. Travis R. Brewer
T-38 Reese AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. David R. Carpenter
KC-135 Castle AFB, Calif.



2nd Lt. Jimmy D. Crouch
KC-135 Dyess AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. Gregory L. Ferguson
C-130 Oklahoma City, Okla.



2nd Lt. Jon E. Johnson
B-52 Anderson AB, Guam



2nd Lt. Steven J. Limatta
C-23 Zweibrucken AB, Germany



2nd Lt. James D. Marsh
C-141 Charleston AFB, S.C.



2nd Lt. William J. Martin
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. Michael D. Navarre
T-33 Elmendorf AFB, Alaska



2nd Lt. Kenneth C. Petray
C-130 Chicago, Ill.



2nd Lt. Scott C. Purnell
KC-135 Altus AFB, Okla.



2nd Lt. David W. Reimer
KC-135 Grand Forks AFB, N.D.



2nd Lt. James R. Shay
T-38 Reese AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. Brian S. Smith
F-16 Luke AFB, Ariz.



2nd Lt. Anthony Warner
T-38 Reese AFB, Texas



2nd Lt. Dennis W. Wofford
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas

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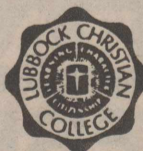
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- 3/23-4/27 Real Estate Math—Sat.
- 5/4-6/8 Real Estate Appraisal—Sat.
- 6/11-8/1 Basic Real Estate—Tu/Th Nights
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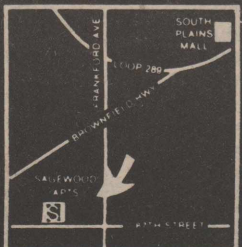
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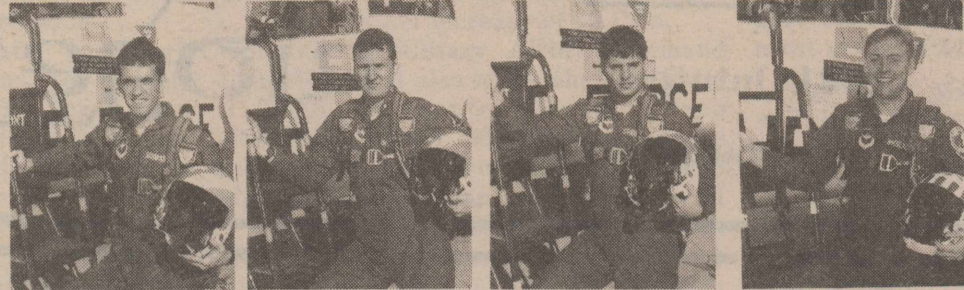
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2nd Lt. Bruce E. Schwab A-10 Bentwaters AB, England 2nd Lt. Jeffrey P. Smick F-4 Homestead AFB, Fla. 2nd Lt. Randall T. Stoddard A-10 England AFB, Louisi. 2nd Lt. Charles L. Wichlac C-23 Zwiebrucken AB, Germany

U.S. Air Force
Photos

Graduate
not pictured ...

2nd Lt. Timothy Hafner F-16 MacDill AFB, Fla.

Drunk driving cost services 'megabucks'

Each year the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps spend thousands upon thousands of hours warning against the evils of drunken driving.

Why? Aside from its sheer stupidity, the brutal fact is that thousands of servicemen die or are injured while driving intoxicated each year, and it costs megabucks to deal with the problem.

Consider the facts. The services reported 655 recorded fatalities in four-wheel vehicles in 1983. Of those, some 226 (34 percent) were alcohol related; it doesn't get any better, in fact it gets worse when you consider two-wheelers. Nearly half (48 percent) of the 219 fatal injuries on those vehicles were alcohol related.

Of the 7,670 injuries sustained in crashes during 1983 (that includes both four-wheel and two-wheel vehicles), 1,520 had some connection to alco-

hol. And 50,218 of the 179,352 workdays lost due to vehicle crashes had the same connection.

Injuries and fatalities cost money. Of the \$75,226,910 injury and death costs reported in 1983, \$36,847,180 were related to alcohol use. Almost half of injury and death costs, and one-third of workdays

lost, were alcohol related.

In 1983 vehicle crashes, the Army experienced 366 fatalities, of which 83 were alcohol related. The Navy had 240 fatalities, 131 of them in the same category. Corresponding figures for the Air Force and Marine Corps, respectively, were 163 (102 alcohol related) and 105 (63).

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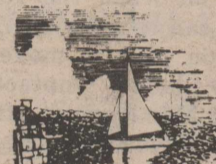
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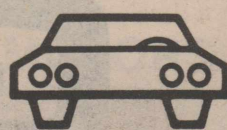
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States restrict some mobile homes

When some people move, even the house goes; if their mobile home isn't too big for the states highways.

Most states allow mobile homes up to 85 feet long, including the length of the tractor, and up to 14 feet wide to travel on their highways under permit procedures. If the mobile home exceeds these limits, the Traffic Management officer says the Department of Defense can not guarantee shipment of mobile homes owned by military members.

"The movement of an over-size, privately owned mobile home cannot, under any circumstances, be certified as

essential to national defense," said 2nd Lt. Ray Hirata, Traffic Management Officer.

Some states have even more stringent size limitations, which can be identified at the Traffic Management office.

If the home is within the state limits, TMO may move the home, but preparing the home for shipment is the member's responsibility according to Lieutenant Hirata. To aid mobile homeowners in this task, the traffic management office has a booklet entitled "Mobile Home Pre-move Instructions." The instructions in this book must be followed before the mobile home can be moved.

If the pre-move requirements are not accomplished 48 hours prior to the pickup date, it will be cancelled and a new pick-up date will be made based on when the requirements can be met.

If you plan to move your mobile home, contact the Traffic Management office at least 30 days before the move.

Talent show

The base talent contest will be held here in the recreation center March 14, at 7 p.m.

Although the show is four weeks away, recreation center officials are encouraging persons to sign-up now. They say that early sign-up will allow more time for practice, and enhance the whole show.

The contest is held every year here, and at Air Training Command, where the base winners will go. Overall winners stand a chance of being accepted to the "Tops in Blue" Air Force entertainment team that performed at the Super Bowl recently.

To sign-up for the talent contest contact the Mathis Recreation Center.

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Proposed changes span globe

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force announced Feb. 4 proposed tactical, airlift and training force structure changes that will affect units worldwide.

Air Training Command plans to convert Laughlin AFB, Texas from 81 T-37B trainers to 79 new T-46A aircraft beginning in mid-1986. The first T-46 is scheduled to roll out this month.

Changes within the Tactical Air Command include the transfer of an F-16 squadron to Homestead AFB, Fla. The squadron currently at Hill AFB, Utah, is to move in the fall of next year.

Hill AFB will receive two tactical air control system radar units from Europe late next year. Also, a forward Air control post radar unit is to be moved from Europe to the tidewater area of Virginia.

Twelve F-15 fighters are to be added to Tyndall AFB, Fla., late this year, while a squadron of F-4 fighter-bombers at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C., is to be transferred to the Air National Guard this fall.

Overseas units will also see some changes. Osan AB, Korea, will convert from 12 OA-37 aircraft to 16 OV-10 Broncos beginning after this year. Four of the OV-10s will be taken from Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, while the remainder will come from flyable storage at George AFB, Calif.

Keflavik AB, Iceland, will convert from 12 F-4Es to 18 F-15C and D Eagles starting late this year. The F-4s are to be placed in the backup reserve inventory.

Howard AB, Panama, is to get five A-37 jets beginning this fall.

Airlift changes include the transfer of four C-141 transports each from Charleston AFB, S.C.; McGuire AFB, N.J.; and Norton AFB, Calif.; and two each from McChord AFB, Wash., and Travis AFB, Calif. The 16 aircraft will be transferred to the air reserve forces beginning in the fall of 1986.

Travis AFB is to receive 22 new C-5Bs while keeping 13 of the older C-5s, changing plans announced late last February in which the base was to have a net increase of 10 C-5s.

Military Airlift Command will also make changes in its helicopter force. Three HH-1H helicopters are to be withdrawn from McConnell AFB, Kan., as the Titan II missiles there are dismantled. The rescue unit at Ellsworth AFB, S.D., will convert from its present five aircraft to four HH-2H helicopters. The older choppers will be taken to the aircraft storage center at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Other Helicopter actions include transfer of four UH-1Ns from Hurlburt Field, Fla., to Homestead AFB, Fla., and adding one UH-60A to support combat rescue requirement at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The final MAC proposal will move the 6th weather squadron at Tinker AFB, Okla., to Hurlburt field beginning later this year.

Air Force officials noted that environmental impact analysis are being prepared for each proposed action. Final decisions on the proposals will not be made until the analysis are completed.

Mobile homes house 10.2 million

About 10.2 million people lived in mobile homes when the 1980 census was taken, the Census Bureau says. Such homes represented 5.3 percent of the nation's total housing.

States with the highest proportions of mobile homes were Wyoming 18 percent; Arizona, Montana, Nevada and New Mexico, each with 13 percent; and Idaho, 12. Hawaii, Connecticut, New

Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts had less than 1 percent.

Nearly 2.4 million married couple families were living in mobile homes. Roughly 29 percent of the householders in these families were in the 25 to 34 age group and 25 percent were 45 to 64. The medium age for all mobile home householders was 41.2 years. (Family News Service)

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Defense productivity theme announced

• U.S. taxpayers saved \$32 million, thanks to Air Force SMSgt. Rodney J. Hindley, who suggested that fighter engines about to be retired be refurbished for training purposes;

• Nearly \$29 million was saved by Navy workers at the David Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center, Carderock MD., when they solved a variety of problems associated with controllable-pitch propellers;

• And quality circles (groups of employees who meet regularly to think up better or more cost-effective ways to do things) in the Army and Defense agencies have come up with a myriad of million-dollar-plus money-saving ideas.

Not surprisingly, these people have been recognized by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger with the Productivity Excellence Award. Their achievements were featured recently in a Productivity Week exhibit at the Pentagon, entitled "Productivity—The Cornerstone of Excellence."

The theme of the program to improve defense productivity is "Quality, Technology, and People." In a statement about the importance of productivity, Weinberger said, "If this nation is to compete

effectively in a global economy, it is essential that its productivity equal or exceed the increases in the costs of labor and other resources."

He added, "Productivity gains do not, however, just happen; they must be aggressively pursued...I encourage all individuals in the defense community, both military and civilian, to look for opportunities to improve the processes, products, and effectiveness of their organization. By being innovative and creative, and by aggressively pursuing goals of excellence and productivity, we can make significant gains in defense readiness."

These gains can be realized only through constant effort each and every day of the year. And the Pentagon exhibit will be used to reinforce the effort, since it will be available for use at all U.S. military installations.

Said Claire Freeman, deputy assistant secretary of defense for personnel policy and requirements, whose office is responsible for the productivity program, "It provides another platform for Mr. Weinberger to reemphasize ongoing programs that work and to urge management and employees at all levels to get the most out of the defense dollar."

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IM standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Supply #1	16-0
FMS	13-3
54TH	12-5
CES #1	10-5
STUS #3	8-8
STUS #2	5-10
SPS	5-10
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
OMS	15-3
ABG	14-4
HOSP	11-7
Supply #2	7-11
STUS #1	5-11
CES #2	2-16
COMM	2-16

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Supply #1 vs. Supply #2
Supply #1 (66)
 Gray 12 2-3 26, Ulmer 7 0-1 14, Neal 5 0-1 10, Myles 4 0-2 8, Cotton 2 0-0 4, Hall 1 0-0 2, Bunyan 1 0-3 2d
Supply #2 (59)
 Musgrove 8 0-0 16, Hutchings 5 0-0 10, Hagan 4 0-1 8, Hendrix 4 0-0 8, V. Jones 3 2-4 8, S. Jones 2 1-6 5, Gordon 2 0-0 4

COMM vs SPS
SPS (51)
 McDermott 72 2-4 16, Walker 3 8-10 14, Lujahn 3 2-2 8, Hughes 2 3-4 7, Hill 3 0-1 6
COMM (36)
 Jones 8 0-0 16, Hanagraff 3 0-0 6, White 3 0-1 6, Kendall 2 1-4 5, Danford 1 0-0 2, Pierce 1 0-0 2

ABG vs CES #1
CES #1
 Clark 6 2-4 14, Guess 5 4-5 14, Bedell 4 1-2 9, Rome 2 1-2 5, Garner 2 0-0 4
ABG (37)
 Means 5 3-5 13, Harris 3 2-2 8, Vasiloff 3 1-2 7, Sears 2 1-2 5, Martin 2 0-5 4

STUS #1 vs STUS #2
STUS #2 (42)
 Stem 5 0-1 10, Warner 3 1-2 7, Carpenter 3 0-0 6, Navarre 3 0-0 6, Christman 1 3-3 5, Cijmatta 1 2-3 4, Mathers 1 0-1 2, Schwab 1 0-0 2
STUS #1 (27)
 Wegeendt 5 0-0 10, Ferguson 4 0-2 8, Elliot 2 1-2 5, Blansit 1 2-2 4

OMS vs FMS
FMS (54)
 Hayes 7 0-0 14, Tyler 6 1-2 13, Carter 4 2-4 10, Hardwick 2 1-2 5, Wilson 2 0-0 4, Bucannon 1 0-0 2, Frazier 1 0-0 2, Higinbotham 1 0-1 2, Robinson 1 0-2 2
OMS (48)
 Sainten 10 3-9 23, Sabios 5 5-6 15, Jordan 2 2-4 6, Davis 2 0-1 4

Feb. 5, 1985

CES #2 vs OMS
OMS (46)
 Sainten 3 6-7 12, Jordan 4 4-4 12, Sabios 4 0-0 8, See 2 0-0 4, Langford 2 0-0 4, Ramos 1 0-0 2, Villeggs 1 0-0 2, Riggs 1 0-0 2
CES #2 (32)
 Campos 6 1-2 13, Roof 3 1-2 7, Lewis 3 0-0 6, LaFave 2 0-0 4, Morehouse 0 2-2 2

53th vs HOSP
54th (53)
 Wilson 6 2-2 14, Bernacki 7 0-4 14, Bellamy 3 0-0 6, Barger 3 0-1 6, Hellkamp 3 0-2 6, Harris 1 1-2 3, Brown 1 0-0 2, Hutto 1 0-0 2
HOSP (50)
 Ferriek 9 2-11 20, Cue 2 4-5 8, Robertson 3 2-4 8, Thomas 3 0-0 6, McKenzie 2 0-0 4, Pennington 2 0-0 4

COMM vs Supply #1
Supply #1 (60)
 Gray 11 4-7 26, Ulmer 5 1-4 11, Hall 4 1-1 9, Belcher 4 0-0 8, Neal 2 0-0 4, Bunyan 1 0-0 2
COMM (33)
 Brunfield 9 2-3 20, White 23 0-0 6, Danford 2 0-0 4, Jones 1 1-2 3

ABG vs FMS
FMS (48)
 Tyler 6 0-2 12, Hayes 3 4-7 8, Hardwick 3 1-4 7, Carter 3 0-0 6, Miller 2 0-0 4, Bucannon 2 0-0 4, Robinson 2 0-0 4, Higinbotham 1 1-1 3
ABG (44)
 Harris 3 8-13 14, Vasiloff 5 4-5 14, Sears 4 1-2 9, Means 2 1-2 5, Martin 1 0-0 2

SPS vs STUS #1
SPS (34)
 Walker 8 2-3 18, Hughes 3 1-3 7, Hill 2 1-2 5, Perry 1 0-0 2, Mitchell 1 0-0 2
STUS #1 (32)
 Wegendt 7 1-3 15, Ferguson 3 1-2 7, Blansit 2 0-0 4, Elliot 1 2-4 4, Long 1 0-0 2

FEB 6, 1985
ABG vs 54th
ABG (59)
 Harris 7 0-0 14, Means 6 1-3 13, Sears 5 3-4 13, Vasiloff 5 0-2 10, Martin 3 1-1 7, Irwin 1 0-0 2
54th (54)
 Wilson 9 0-0 18, Bernacki 7 0-2 14, Hellkamp 3 1-3 7, Bellamy 3 0-0 6, Hutto 2 1-2 5, Burger 1 0-0 2, Harris 1 0-1 2
STUS #2 vs. STUS #3
STUS #3 (34)
 Edgar 4 4-5 12, Kelly 6 0-0 12, Ray 1 2-2 4, Busch 1 0-0 2, Smith 1 0-1 2, Wesley 1 0-0 2

STUS #2 (28)
 Warner 3 3-4 9, Christman 3 2-4 8, Carpenter 1 3-4 5, Stem 1 0-0 2, Bromwell 1 0-0 2, Schwab 10-0 2, Navarre 0 0-1 1
HOSP vs Supply #2
HOSP (46)
 Bowser 5 2-3 12, Robertson 5 0-0 10, Cue 2 2-2 6, Ferrek 3 0-0 6, McKenize 2 0-1 4, Pennington 2 0-0 4, Allen 1 0-0 2, Thomas 1 0-0 2

Supply #2 (32)
 Musgrove 5 0-1 10, V. Jones 3 2-4 8, S. Jones 3 0-0 6, Gordon 2 0-1 4, Hutchins 1 0-0 2, Segretti 1 0-0 2
COMM vs. CES #2
 COMM won by forfeit.

Feb. 7, 1985
Supply #1 vs. STUS #1
Supply #1 (58)

Gray 11 0-0 22, Ulmer 7 0-4 14, Braynt 3 0-0 6, Myles 3 0-4 6, Wilks 3 0-0 6, Hall 1 2-2 4
STUS #1 (41)
 Ferguson 6 0-0 12, Elliot 4 1-1 9, Wegendt 4 0-0 8, Arnold 2 0-1 4, Williams 2 0-0 4, Blansit 1 0-0 2, Long 1 0-0 2

COMM vs. OMS
OMS (56)
 Sabios 6 0-0 12, Sainten 5 2-2 12, Jordan 4 3-6 11, Langford 3 0-0 6, Ramos 2 1-2 5, See 1 1-2 3, Nelson 1 0-0 2, Villegas 1 0-0 2
COMM (39)
 Brunfield 7 2-3 16, Pierce 5 1-2 11, Hanagraff 4 0-0 8, White 2 0-0 4

SPS vs. STUS #3
STUS #3 (44)
 Smith 6 5-5 17, Milliken 3 3-9 9, Edgar 3 0-1 6, Seifried 3 0-2 6, McDonald 3 0-0 6
SPS (38)
 Hughes 7 6-6 20, Walker 7 2-3 16, McDermott 1 0-0 2

CES #1 vs. STUS #2
CES #1 (48)
 Rome 5 1-2 11, Clark 4 2-2 10, Bedell 2 2-2 6, Guess 3 0-1 6, Garner 2 1-2 5, Gladden 2 0-0 4, Wolfe 2 0-1 4, Anderson 1 0-0 2
STUS #2 (29)
 Christman 4 2-5 10, Navare 4 0-0 8, Matheus 2 1-4 5, Brannon 1 0-2 2, Carpenter 1 0-1 2, Shay 1 0-0 2

CES #2 vs. 54th
54th (66)
 Bellamy 8 4]6 20, Hellkamp 5 2-3 12, Bernacki 5 0-0 10, Barger 3 2-2 8, Hutton 3 2-2 8, Wilson 4 0-0 8.
CES #2 (19)
 Roof 3 1-2 7, LaFave 3 0-0 6, Lewis 0-0 2, Pattis 1 0-0 2, Schmid 1 0-0 2

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Operation investigates children's death

By Master Sgt. Rudi Williams, USA American Forces Information Service

Stymied by seven unsolved child murders, Oakland County, Mich., law enforcement officials conducted "Operation Police lure" in 1977 to gather data on how the children were lured to their deaths.

Hundreds of children were interviewed in grades four through nine in 54 schools throughout the county, which uncovered 782 unreported incidents of attempted or actual molestations.

After the incidents were screened and analyzed, ABC Televisions News' 20/20 investigative reporter Ken Wooden compiled the findings into a test he calls, "The Lures of Death."

Wooden, founder of the National Coalition for Children's Justice and the National Child Victim Computerized Network, gives the test to law enforcement officials, civic groups, and military family-oriented organizations around the country.

According to the test, children between 10 and 12 years old are the prime targets of child molesters and abductors. Fifty-seven percent of the children affected are in that age group. Only 13 percent were 14 to 16 years old, and 6 percent were 6 to 8 years old.

The gender of the victims is about even — 51 percent female and 49 percent male. But girls report instances of molestation four times more often than boys. Wooden says the reason is that "boys fear restrictions and closer supervision by their parents."

The pretense of love and affection are some of the most effective lures. A child of divorced parents can easily fall prey to molesters and abductors who offer kindness and understanding. "The more bitter the divorce, the easier and quicker it is to seduce the child," says Wooden.

Wooden finds it strange that 45 percent of the incidents occur during the months of March and April. Thirteen percent happen in January and February, 12 percent during May and June, and 9 percent during September and October. Incidents in July, August, November and December are not mentioned in the test.

Children walking or playing alone between the hours of 3-6 p.m. who appear to be neglected or unkept (shirt or pants not ironed), loners, or those with psychological problems are primary targets. More than 40 percent of the incidents happen during those afternoon hours — 22 percent occurred between noon and 3 p.m., 8 percent between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. and 5 percent between 9 a.m. and noon.

Based on Operation Police lure, 99 percent of the child molesters and abductors are white. Police officials found that the majority of the crimes in Oakland County were committed by white males, about 40 years old, married, with two children. But Wooden says, "The age of offenders has been going down in recent years. They are now between 20 and 30

years old — people who grew up during the years of sexual permissiveness."

This age group commits 51 percent of the crimes against children. Those between the ages of 30 and 40 are now committing 27 percent of the incidents, 40-50 year olds account for 13 percent. Nine percent of the crimes are committed by "others."

The findings also revealed that abductors drove a two-door sedan in 40 percent of the cases, a four door sedan 14 percent of the times, a van 6 percent, and a station wagon in 3 percent of the incidents uncovered by the interviews. Perpetrators seemed to prefer blue vehicles (26 percent); 9 percent of them drove brown vehicles; 7.5 percent red vehicles; and 3 percent white vehicles.

Twenty-nine percent of the molesters and abductors lured children by asking for help (mainly directions), 3 percent offered a bribe (candy), 4 percent used coercion or force, and 2 percent offered to take the child's picture.

Wooden says most child molesters use some type of symbol or badge of authority to deceive the victim; a Roman Catholic collar, rabbi's garb, the Bible, a police badge or shirt, or a red light on an unmarked car. He emphasized that many of these items can be obtained easily.

"Assistance" lures, such as offering to help find a lost puppy or asking for directions, are very effective. "Children should be taught to tell strangers to get another adult to help them," he said.

News Briefs

Awards Banquet

Texas State Senator John T. Montford will be the guest speaker at this year's Civilian Awards Banquet, March 23 at the officers' club. Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling Charles Brown, at Ext. 3801. The cost is \$9.50 per person.

Flea Market

A flea-market, sponsored by the Enlisted Wives Club, will be held at the recreation center March 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons wishing to reserve space at the sale, should contact Linda Prince at 885-2257.

CGOC Luncheon

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry is scheduled to speak at the Feb. 27 Company Grade Officer Council Luncheon, at the officers' club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Since Mayor Henry will be the guest speaker, the CGOC has invited all base officers to attend.

Officers can make reservations by calling 2nd Lt. Deborah DuBay at Ext. 3211. The luncheon is \$5 per officer.

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