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Air Force to reflect state drinking age

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The legal drinking age at almost all military installations in the United States will change June 1 to match the legal age limit of the states in which the bases are located.

The legal drinking age in Texas is presently 19. A bill has been introduced to the Texas legislature to raise the state drinking age to 21. It is being debated.

The Department of Defense

announced the drinking age policy's effective date in a memo March 7 by Lawrence J. Korb, assistant secretary of defense for Manpower, Installations and Logistics. For installations not in the 50 states or the District of Columbia, the current drinking age limits will remain unchanged.

In August, Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft sent a memo to the service secretaries announcing

that installations will follow the law of the state in which they are located. However, until the March 7 announcement, there was not an effective date or guidance for exceptions to the policy.

As of June 1, installations will observe the state laws except where:

- an installation is within approximately 50 miles or one hour driving time of a neighboring state or foreign nation

with a lower drinking age than the state where the installation is located.

- at remote locations where privately owned vehicles are not available for use by service members.

- or "under controlled conditions in order to follow camaraderie and friendship in the military environment" on "...infrequent, non-routine occasions when an entire unit, as a group, marks an occasion such as the conclusion of arduous military duty or the anniversary of the establishment of a military service, organization or vessel."

Exceptions will be granted or denied based on the consideration of motor vehicle safety and with the approval of the service secretary, the policy said.

Military leaders enacted the policy in keeping with federal legislation passed in July that attempts to raise the drinking age in all states to 21. The legislation calls for a denial of some highway funds to states not complying with the 21-year age limit, beginning in 1987.

"The intent is not to question the motives or actions of individuals," said Maj. Sal Curto, an official in the Air Force Drug-Alcohol Abuse Control Branch in the Pentagon. "We cannot ignore the number of drinking-related accidents and deaths each year involving drivers under 21. These statistics tell us that we must support action to reduce or reverse that trend."



Fair Share

Col. Robert Dale, deputy commander for Maintenance, gives his 'fare-share' to the Air Force Assistance Fund. The fund drive, will end March 29.

T-38 crashes near El Paso

A T-38 "Talon" assigned here crash-landed at about 4:44 p.m. local time Tuesday at Biggs Army Air Field in El Paso, Texas.

The two crew members, an instructor and student pilot, escaped injury in the incident. The crew members were instructor pilot 1st Lt. Scott M. Russel of the 54th Flying Training Squadron, and student pilot 2nd Lt. Andrew F. Fodor, assigned to the 64th Student Squadron.

The plane crash-landed during takeoff when it experienced engine difficulties. It land-

ed on the center of the Biggs AAF runway and stopped alongside a fire-crash vehicle. The two pilots immediately left the aircraft. As they left the aircraft, a small fire broke out but it was quickly extinguished by the Biggs AAF fire-crash vehicle crew.

The T-38 crew was taken to the Army hospital at Fort. Bliss, Texas, where they were determined to be uninjured.

The crew was attempting to return here on a cross-country training mission.

A board of officers will investigate the accident.

Commissary helps village

Air Force commissary shoppers can help raise money for the Bob Hope Village for Enlisted Widows by purchasing certain items now through March 31.

Commissary officials said that 30 manufacturers and brokers will contribute up to 50 cents to the village for each case of their product sold.

Items involved will be marked with special signs, officials said.

The Bob Hope Village, located near Eglin AFB, Fla., is the newest addition to the Air Force Enlisted Widows Home Foundation. The first of its 256 apartments is scheduled to open in May. (AFNS)

Countdown

Reese Reunion - 91 days left



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Commentary

Complainers complain — listeners suffer

By MSgt. Wally Ross, SSgt. Matt Werner
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People all over the Air Force have complained about their jobs or lifestyles at one time or another. However, for some it's so easy to slip into such a rut that friends and co-workers start wearing personal stereo headphones just to break the monotony of their complaints.

Most chronic complainers fall into at least one of five categories:

The hermitoids—These people feel so secure within the four walls of their quarters that they never venture beyond the main gate into the world outside. They couldn't find their way to the local malt shop or museum with the help of a compass, map and Boy Scout. Their favorite phrases are: "There's nothing to do" and "They (local natives) are all against us."

The transplantoids—These people, usually first-termers, have so much at stake back

home that they can't possibly enjoy the here and now, even when they are stationed at some "hell-hole" that others would consider a paradise. Their favorite phrase: "Hello, mother. Hello, father. Here I am at Camp..."

The anti-establishmentarianists—these folks are noted for their anit's: anti-Air Force, anti-base, anti-squadron and anti-supervisor. They spend hours explaining how they were so much better off collecting unemployment in Lost Acres, Ill., than they are in the Air Force. Oddly enough, they are usually found in the front of the bank lines on payday. The only time they cease their commentary is when the commander announces a new early-out program. They list among their enemies recruiters and unit career advisers. Their favorite expression: "If I hadn't enlisted, I'd be a (doctor, lawyer, Indian chief, rich man, poor man, beggarman, thief) today."

The ref-filibusters—These are the people who spend every waking moment, and yours,

reliving the agony of defeat suffered at the hands of "that darned ref" in the 1905 Fahrquahr AFB intramural four-man flag football game, even though the offending official has long since retired and the entire team transferred elsewhere. These guys are still protesting that game to the Supreme Court. Their favorite expression is, "We were robbed."

The clothes horses—These people spend their entire paychecks for additions to their sartorial (clothes) collections, and then can't afford to go anywhere to show them off. Therefore, they spend all their time in the dormitory dayroom with the hermitoids. Favorite expression: "Whaddaya mean, a tux is too fancy for Burger King?"

If any of these characteristics hit a little too close to home, maybe it's time you lighten up and join the real Air Force. How about it? Enjoy "the adventure...aim high...be all that you can be." (AFNS)

Forces must stay fit for readiness

By Lt. Col. Michael Navarro
335th Tactical Fighter Squadron commander
Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.

The 20th century has given us the "good life." Unfortunately, however, one of the major side effects of the good life is physical inactivity.

To say Americans are physically inactive is an understatement—78 percent of Americans spend less than one hour per week exercising.

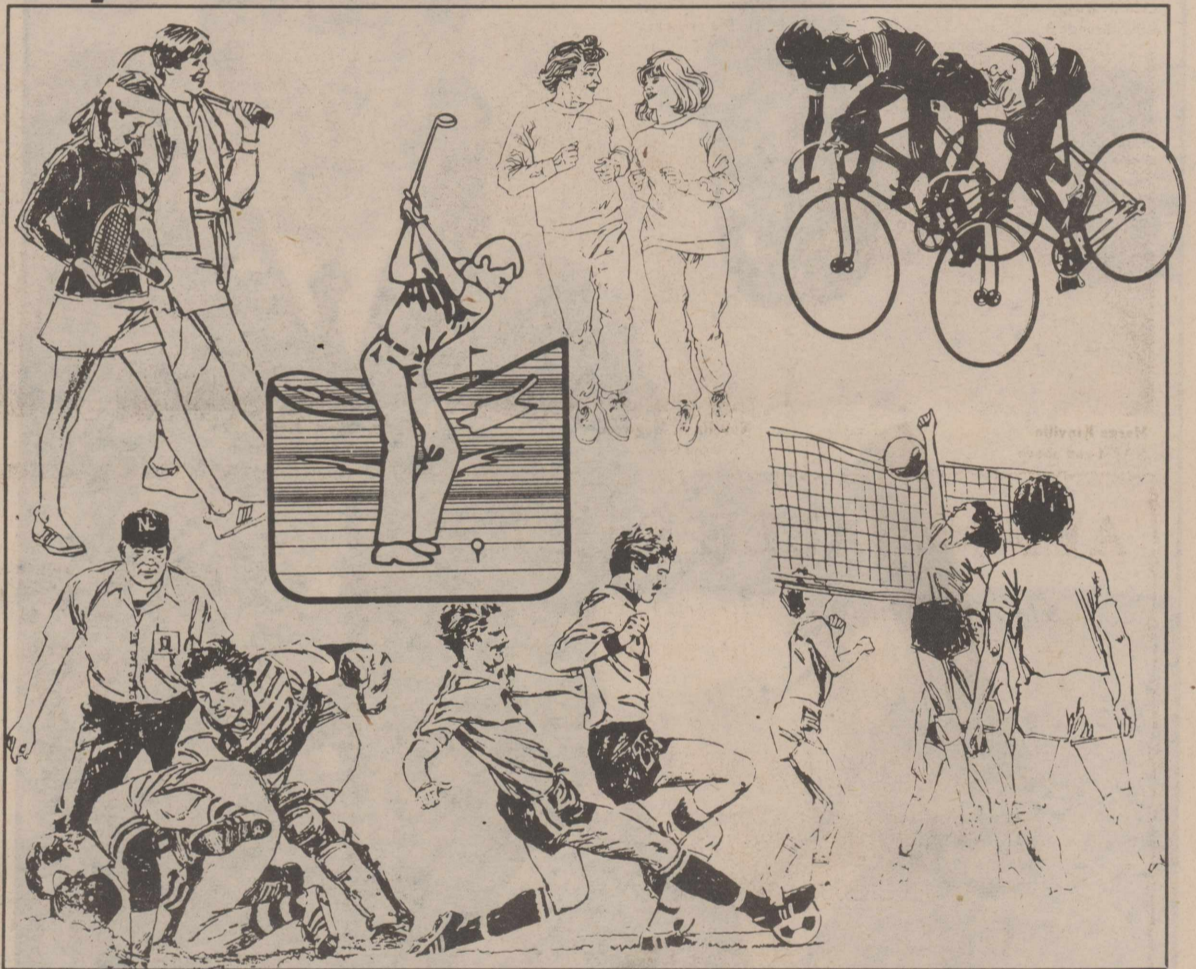
The Air Force population probably comes very close to mirroring this percentage, despite the fact that we have required periodic fitness tests.

The idea behind this requirement is simple: Military people must be fit. They have to be able to function under adverse conditions and respond to emergencies at any time. Combat readiness is a fact of life.

We've seen many people in their primes robbed of a full life by heart attacks. This is not to say that good physical fitness would have prevented this, but it might have reduced the risk and enabled them to survive.

Although fitness is an individual responsibility, commanders and supervisors at every level have an obligation to monitor the fitness of their people, promote physical conditioning and set examples. The effects of physical fitness have been medically proven.

Exercise will add years not only to your life, but also add life to your years. (AFNS—courtesy TAC News Service)



What's in it for me

By SSgt. James A. Fuhler
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Blytheville AFB, Ark.

It doesn't matter if people have three years or 16 years in the Air Force. When it comes time to re-enlist, inevitably they ask, "What's in it for me?"

A recent occupational survey asked a similar question: "What is the most beneficial aspect of the Air Force?"

The majority of first-term airmen answered medical care, while career people said recreational programs and facilities were most appealing.

At first this doesn't sound right, but the more one thinks about it, the more sense it makes.

People enter the Air Force for travel, continued education, job security, medical benefits and prestige, to name a few reasons.

First-term airmen realize the importance of these benefits, especially if starting a family.

There's a lot of security in knowing the Air Force will provide quality medical care.

But what happens to a person's priori-

ties and goals as they stay in the Air Force?

After Uncle Sam takes care of the physiological and safety needs, they can concentrate on their wants, such as job satisfaction, travel and recreation.

Once they've mastered a specialty, they try to improve their off-duty time.

When they fill out a "dream sheet," what are they asking? Is it how a base and surrounding community will provide extra educational, travel or recreational opportunities, or is it the retirement area?

Members should consider the opportunities and challenges the Air Force offers, including travel, unique experiences and close friendships.

The base career adviser has the facts needed to get the most out of an Air Force career. The opportunities are unlimited.

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Banquet to honor civilians

Texas State Senator John T. Montford, from the 28th Senatorial District, will be the guest speaker at the Second Annual Civilian Employee of the Year Awards Banquet March 23.

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the officers' club. The banquet was established last year as a means of recognizing base civilian employees. This year, the civilians will be recognized in

eight categories. The categories are: GS-9 and above; GS-5 through 8; GS-4 and below; WG/WL-9 and above; WG/WL-8 and below; NAF-4 and above; NAF-3 and below; and WS.



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Family news

"I Can Cope" aids cancer victims

Worried, concerned and confused about cancer? The Lubbock Unit of the American Cancer Society's "I Can Cope" program can help wipe away those worries.

"I Can Cope" is an educational opportunity to help cancer patients and their family members better understand and deal with their disease.

The free course will be offered Monday, March 25 and Thursday, March 28 from 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA located at 35th and Flint Ave., in Lubbock.

The program strives to help cancer patients become an essential part of their own treatment team. According to the American Cancer Society,

medical treatment can be significantly enhanced by a patient's attitude.

"This course made me realize how important my attitude is in living with cancer," said John Keith, a previous participant and a current member of the Lubbock Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society.

During the course, information will be offered in an educational format by healthcare professionals. The course content will include learning about the disease, learning how to cope with daily health problems, learning to express your feelings about cancer, learning how to like yourself, learning how to live with limits and learning about helpful resources.

"I Can Cope classes give participants an opportunity to share their concerns with others having the same experience and thus realize they are not alone in their adjustments of everyday life," said program coordinator Bill Nichols. "Those with cancer and their loved ones need ways to cope with fears and anxieties as well as the disease. Even those who are handling the reality of cancer may well have many unanswered questions and concerns," said Nichols.

Persons interested in participating in the free course should register by calling American Cancer Society at (806) 794-5808, or by visiting the office at 5135 C 69th Street.



Volunteer of month

Rita Pettit is the Family Services Volunteer of the Month for February. She joined Family Services in February 1984 and has amassed 225 hours since. The wife of 1Lt. Steve Pettit of 35th FTS, she is Family Services publicity chairman.



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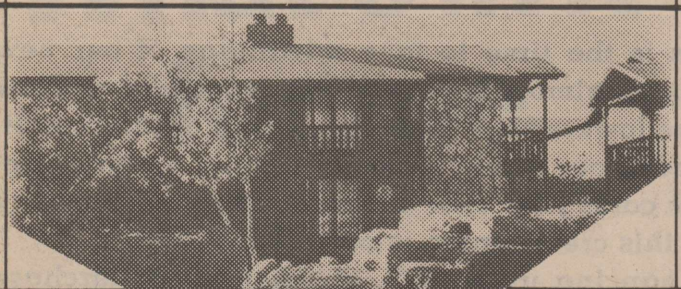
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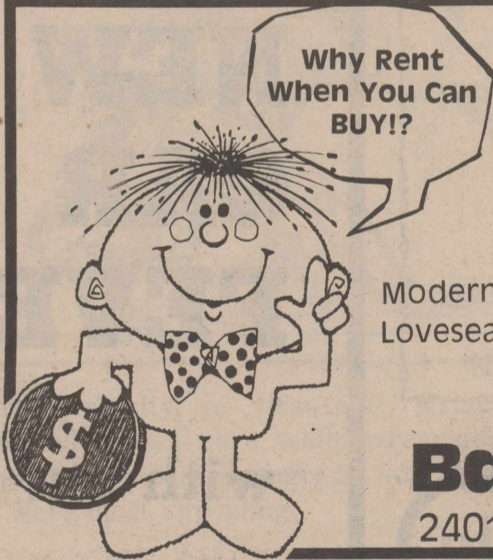
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THE TAXMAN COMETH—Most popular forms are available for reproducing, such as the moving and two income forms.

NEW BOOKS SHELF—Check it out. For a laugh, "Life Its Ownself" by Texas Dan Jenkins. For suspense, "See You Later Alligator" by William F. Buckley. About alcoholism, "The Courage to Change" by Dennis Wholey.

Stop by the library Sunday for a Saint Patrick's Day "lucky" drawing.

The library has record players and ear phones for in-house entertainment and relaxation. New tapes and records have been added recently.

Rec center

Sunday: Three Horror movies on the wide screen beginning at 1 p.m.

Monday: Challenge Board Pool.

Tuesday: Challenge board ping-pong.

Wednesday: The adult movie is "Woman in Red" beginning at 7 p.m.

March 23: All night disco, beginning at 10 p.m. Admission is \$2.

At the movies

Tonight: "Micki and Maude" (PG-13) begins at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday: "Protocol" (PG) beginning at 7:30 p.m. each night.

March 22: "Johnny Dangerously" (PG-13) begins at 7:30 p.m.

March 23: "2010" (PG) begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 adult and \$1.25 children.

March 24: "Oh, God! You Devil" (PG) begins at 7:30 p.m.

March 29: "Body Rock" (PG-13) begins at 7:30 p.m.

All movies are \$2 adults and \$1 children, unless otherwise noted.

Youth center

Tomorrow: Last chance to sign up for little league ball. Also, St. Patrick's Day Dance, 7-midnight.

Monday: Family night at the movies.

Wednesday: Ping Pong Tournament, pre-teen 4 p.m., teen at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Afternoon movies, 4 p.m. Also, a Teen Club meeting at 7 p.m.

March 22: Chess tournament at 7 p.m.

The Youth Center is asking interested persons who would like to see a competitive swim team organized to contact them. The team would be for 17-year-olds and below.

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March — Red Cross month

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Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger echoed the president's remarks, adding, "I urge each of you to support the efforts of the Red Cross not only during March 1985, but whenever we are called upon to assist."

Secretary Weinberger noted that Defense Department members, their dependents and civilians serving abroad are aware of the vital services provided by the Red cross worldwide.

"We know that victims of such tragedies as fires, floods, hurricanes, epidemics or other natural disasters have benefited from the aid provided by the Red Cross," he said.

Reports for the Red Cross show that in 1984 the agency relayed more than 700,000 emergency messages to service members worldwide and provided more than \$19.7 million in financial assistance to military families.

The service routinely offers family guidance; safety, health and youth courses; volunteer training; and refer-

als to military and other agencies.

President Reagan noted that the Red Cross is part of the Combined Federal Campaign.

"I urge all federal civilian employees and armed forces members to support in every way possible this vital voluntary effort," said the president. (AFNS)

Caprock Cafe

	Lunch	Dinner
Today	roast beef turkey a la king mashed potatoes fried haddock fillet baked macaroni and cheese buttered broccoli green beans with mushrooms okra & tomato gumbo	baked pork chop barbeque chicken salisbury steak mashed potatoes cottage fried potatoes chopped mixed greens sauteed corn buttered lima beans
Saturday	grilled steaks baked ham fried fish portions baked potatoes french fries mixed vegetables buttered corn buttered peas	pineapple chicken chicken fried steak beef pot pie franconia potatoes buttered noodles cauliflower polanise okra and tomato gumbo buttered waxed beans
Sunday	steamship round fried perch grilled liver mashed potatoes steamed rice buttered green beans baked squash black eye peas	roast pork turkey cutlet grilled hamburgers chili mac on buns baked potatoes mashed potatoes buttered corn buttered peas with onions glazed carrots
Monday	fried chicken syrain stew chicken fried steak rissole potatoes mashed potatoes spiced beets buttered lima beans french fried okra steamed rice	meat loaf glazed corned beef oriental spare ribs mashed potatoes noodles jefferson buttered spinach buttered succotash brussel sprouts
Tuesday	smothered steaks marinated rabbit turkey pot pie macaroni & cheese oven browned potatoes buttered mixed vegetables stewed tomatoes buttered peas	jaegerschnitzel beef porcupines baked whole trout mashed potatoes mexican rice buttered cauliflower green beans nicoise corn pudding
Wednesday	grilled ham steaks spaghetti with meatsauce fried fish portions mashed potatoes parsley potatoes fried egg plant buttered asparagus green bean creole	beef pepper steak chicken cacciatore breaded veal steak mashed potatoes steamed rice buttered zucchini buttered corn buttered cabbage
Thursday	swiss steak sukiyaki roast duck mashed potatoes buttered noodles creole wax beans buttered peas collard greens	chipper perch barbeque beef cubes simmered knockwurst oven glo potatoes fried rice buttered broccoli buttered asparagus buttered carrots and peas

This menu is subject to change

Awards presented

Two Family Service volunteers received service awards at a monthly meeting held March 6. Heike Johnson received her 50-hour pin and Rita Pettit, publicity chairman, was given her one-year guard.

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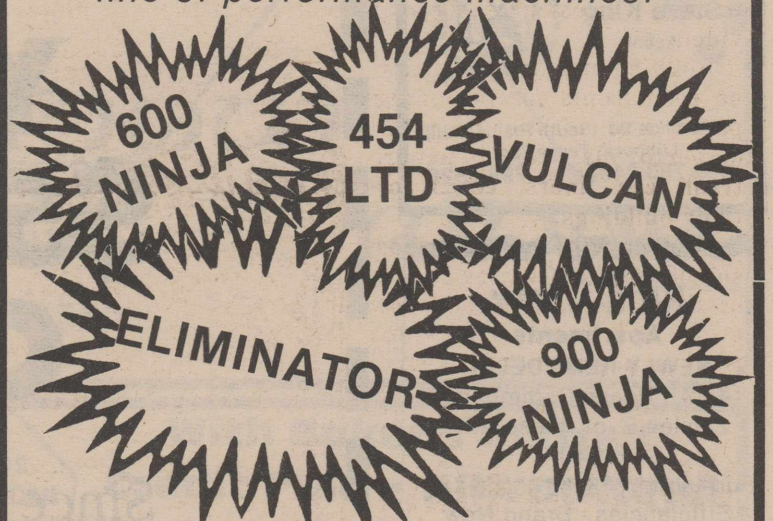
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News Briefs

Garden plots

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Car wash

The Windmill Chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers' Association thanks everyone who participated in the car wash Saturday.

The organization raised \$45 for Special Olympics.

Another car wash will be held tomorrow at the Reese Credit Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Again, help is needed in this endeavor.

F-16 speech

The designer of the F-16 "Eagle", Harry Hillaker, General Dynamics, will speak to the general public and interested persons about the aircraft Wednesday in the base theater at noon.

That evening, he will speak to the Daedalians.

New custodians

A new custodial contractor will assume duties here April 1. There will be a few changes to the services currently provided.

Building managers will now be responsible for providing paper and plastic products (papertowels, toilet paper, trash can liners, ect...) for their buildings.

Anyone with any questions should contact Charles Nance or SSgt. Richard Morehouse at the civil Engineering, Contract management office, Ext. 3928.

Women join missile crew

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. (AFNS)—Women officers can now become operational crew members in the Minuteman Missile System, according to a Feb. 4 Strategic Air Command announcement.

A SAC spokesman said eligible women will be able to apply for minute training classes slated to begin later this year at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Women will also be trained to join peacekeeper ICBM missile crews, according to the SAC announcement. The peacekeeper, also known as the MX, is to become operational at F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo., next year.

The spokesman noted that women have served on Titan II Missile crews since 1978.

The decision to allow women into the Minuteman Launch Capsules was made following a special Air Force study on the use of women, the spokesman said.

Both minuteman and peacekeeper require two-officer crews. The spokesman said women will serve only with women due to the lack of adequate facilities for mixed crews in the small launch capsules.

FLEA market

A flea-market, sponsored by the Enlisted Wives' Club, will be held at the Mathis Recreation Center tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As in any flea-market, there will be some special buys on some items you couldn't find anywhere else.

For those with children, free child care will be provided.

Coin Show

The 25th Anniversary Coin Show, sponsored by the South Plains Coin Club, will be held this weekend at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

There will be 40 dealers from a four-state area to buy, sell and trade. Admission is free. The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Mobility notice

Anyone subject to deployment as part of any mobility exercise or tasking is encouraged to contact the Legal Office, in Building 800, immediately. Necessary powers of attorney and will may be prepared in advance. Don't wait to take care of your legal matters at the last minute.

NCOA job fair

The Noncommissioned Officers Association will sponsor a 'Job Fair' in El Paso, Texas, April 26. Many local and national companies will be on hand to talk to anyone who is considering a new job.

Mini-resumes are available at the NCOA service center.

For more information, contact the NCOA service center at 795-3502.

Open Sundays

The Base Exchange has changed its hours, and will now be open Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

Births

A son, Blake A., born to Doreen E. and SrA. Conrad G. Butzer Jr., March 5, at 5 p.m. at USAF Hospital Reese. The boy weighed 7-pounds, 11-ounces at birth.

A son, Brian Dean, born to A1C Kevin and Becky Snook, March 6 at 12:41 a.m. at USAF Hospital Reese. The boy weighed 6-pounds, 2 3/4-ounces at birth.



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The Fourth Annual Company Grade Officer Awards Banquet will be held Thursday beginning at 7 p.m. in the

officers' club. Reservations for the mess dress-occasion, must be made before the close of business

Tuesday. Air Training Command Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations Maj. Gen. Cris O. Divich will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

During the evening, one officer from five nominees will be selected as the Company Grade Officer of the Year. The nominees include, Capt. Richard J. Savko, Capt. Sandra J. Gellner, Capt. David A. Wormald, 1st Lt. Diana M. Ackerly, and 2nd Lt. William J. Hunt.

not pictured ...

1st Lt. Diana M. Ackerly
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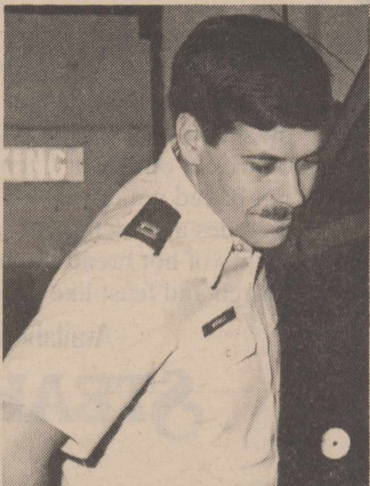
2nd Lt. William J. Hunt
USAF Hospital Reese



Capt. Richard J. Savko
Air Base Group



Capt. Sandra J. Gellner
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Capt. David A. Wormald
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\$70,000 phone bill received

Cash Kaschube, suggestion program manager at Norton AFB, Calif., admits "shock and anger" when he and his wife received a 338-page telephone bill with a total of \$70,000 on the bottom line.

Before the Kaschubes received the huge bill they did get a call from the telephone company telling them that many long-distance calls had been made on Mrs. Kaschube's calling card. Figuring it might be for as much as \$1,000, they waited for the bill to arrive in the regular mail. It actually came in a package that had to be picked up at the post office.

The retired Air Force technical sergeant and his wife were overwhelmed with the scope of the illegal use of the card. A computer should have put a halt to the calls once they reached a certain point, they were told. Fortunately, the telephone company has told the Kaschubes not to worry about the bill.

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Pope wins Daedalian awards

The 317th Supply Squadron from Pope AFB, N.C., has been selected the best supply unit in the Air Force and will receive the 1984 Daedalian award.

Runners-up were the 832nd Supply Squadron at Luke AFB, Ariz., and the 64th Supply Squadron here.

The award is sponsored annually by the order of the Daedalians, an organization founded by world war I pilots. Selection is based on inspection results from Major Com-

mand and Air Force Teams.

In selecting the 317th Supply Squadron, Inspectors looked at statistical data, readiness and management effectiveness inspection ratings, base and community involvement and on-site evaluations by logistics officials.

Inspectors highlighted the squadron's role in the Grenada rescue operations, during which members ensured that mission essential assets—everything from aircraft fuel to flak vests—were available

to troops.

Inspectors also noted the squadron's efforts to collect food and clothing for residents of Maxton, N.C., and to help with cleanup operations after a tornado devastated the town.

This marks the second consecutive year that a Military Airlift Command unit has captured the Daedalian Trophy.

Last year's winner was the 62nd Supply Squadron at McChord AFB, Wash.

Break-dancing injuries reported

Injuries to the neck, back, head and testes associated with break dancing have been reported in the letters section of the Journal of American Association.

Some of the injuries which were found in several boys, ages 11 to 17, were described as, "A 'snap' in the neck followed by persistent stiffness; some muscular spasms

and loss of sensation in the right arm; painful swelling of the midback because of back spins; two fractures of the radius; two fractures of the clavical; a cervical dislocation; torn ligament of the knee; neck strain and severe sprains of the ankle and thumb; and two cases of testicular torsion or twisting, causing acute pain."

Patchy baldness was reported in two 17-year-old boys who had been practicing break dancing. The constant spinning on top of the head eroded the hair shafts down to the scalp.

One of the letter writers noted, "Before the 'breaking' fad passes, the medical profession will witness these and other injuries."

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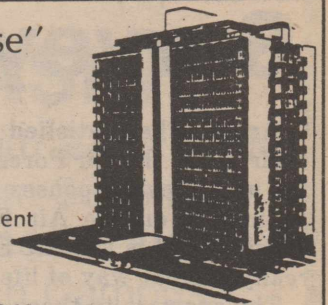
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Survey yields attitudes

Are families satisfied with their life in the Air Force? Do the attitudes of spouses have an impact on the Air Force mission, and is the Air Force really a great way of life?

The answers to these questions and many others can be found in the Spouse Survey data collected by the Leadership and Management Development Center at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

LMDC has been collecting research on family issues since the early 1980s. According to Maj. Mickey R. Dansby, director of LMDC's Research and Analysis Directorate, the primary research tool is the USAF Spouse Survey, a 73-item questionnaire consulting program.

"Results of the research support widely held beliefs that spouses' attitudes are strongly related to the satisfaction and retention of Air Force personnel," Major Dansby said.

"In general, the spouses endorsed the Air Force as a way of life," Major Dansby said. He added that over 70 percent agreed with the statement, "I am glad my spouse chose the Air Force as a career."

Almost two-thirds of the spouses felt involved with the Air Force lifestyle. Nearly six in 10 would recommend an Air Force career to others, and over half thought an Air Force career has as much prestige as a civilian career, according to the major.

"The spouses also showed a keen interest in what was happening in the Air Force," Major Dansby said. He explained that about 80 percent said they were interested in being informed on "subjects related to the Air Force role

and mission," and over 90 percent said that it was about the kind of work my spouse is doing."

The major noted that over 5,000 spouses have completed the survey. Almost two-thirds are spouses of enlisted personnel; one-fourth are officers' spouses; and one-tenth are spouses of civilian Air Force employees. About 90 percent of the spouses are female. Over half are not employed outside the home. Thirty-five percent work in civilian jobs, while 10 percent are military.

Three-fourths of those surveyed have at least one child living at home. About four in 10 of the families live on base. About 15 percent of the spouses are members of an ethnic minority group. Almost six of 10 spouses have some college education, while nearly two in 10 are college graduates.

The survey data reveals that spouses believe that Air Force members work hard at important jobs.

"Almost three-fourths of the spouses believe their Air Force husband or wives were 'under a lot of pressure' as a result of their jobs," Major Dansby said. "A similar proportion thought that their husbands and wives had to devote more time to their jobs than if they had similar jobs outside the Air Force.

"Of course, having husbands and wives who work hard and long, as well as being subject to other conditions of military life such as frequent moves, can create special problems for military families," the major added.

Fifty-five percent thought the Air Force was dealing with the special problems by

making "efforts to make service life more attractive for members and their families."

Major Dansby pointed out that only 35 percent agreed that "Air Force leaders are sensitive to the needs of Air Force families." "Perhaps this indicates that the Air Force is starting to recognize family issues, but that much remains to be done," he said.

The survey asked spouses to rate various services and facilities. According to the major, the results are that about half are "happy" with the base exchanges and half "unhappy." Commissaries had half "happy," one-third "unhappy" and the rest "indifferent." About 55 percent were "happy" with medical care while 40 percent were "unhappy."

Major Dansby said that a recent reasearch report based on the Spouse Survey looked at the relationships between spouses' attitudes and the Air Force members' attitudes as measured by another LMDC survey, the Organizational Assessment Package.

"This report showed that there are fairly strong relationships between spouses' attitudes toward the Air Force and the military members' perceptions of job satisfaction, job performance, and intent to remain in the Air Force for a career," he said.

The major concluded by saying, "LMDC has made a good start on researching family issues in the Air Force. Continued interest from the air staff and other leaders throughout the Air Force should lead to further research and development of family issues."

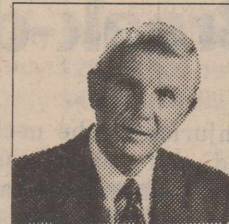
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T-46 eases maintenance job

By William P. Schlitz
Senior Editor
Air Force Magazine

The Fairchild Republic Company's T-46A Next Generation Trainer will replace the Cessna T-37 "Tweet." In addition to meeting, the T-46 will exceed the performance capabilities of the T-37, and be easier to work on.

Unlike the T-37, the T-46A will be able to climb up through ice-forming clouds. This will help keep training on schedule despite bad weather and will save training hours and money.

Another criterion calls for the T-46A to be able to land in crosswinds up to 25 knots, a condition that occurs frequently at Air Training Command bases.

Fairchild took a full-scale mockup of the aircraft on a tour of several ATC bases. "We had input from the wrench-benders on the optimum areas to situate access panels and the like," said Alex Zakreski, Fairchild's Washington manager for government programs.

"Our objective was to design an aircraft on which as much maintenance as possible could be accomplished on the ramp. We took note of suggestions both from the field maintenance support folks skilled in electronics, avionics, and engines, and the organizational maintenance support people responsible for the aircraft on the flight line. The upshot is that we expect at least a 25 percent reduction in overall maintenance support costs because of these design inputs. Ease of maintenance and repair will also keep the rate of operational aircraft at high levels."

For communications, the T-46A is to be equipped with the added capabilities of conventional civil aviation VHF (very high frequency) in addition to the standard UHF (ultrahigh frequency) used by

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Each year the Air Force sponsors a week long Christian Life Conference. This year's conference will be at Mo Ranch, 25 miles north of San Antonio, July 14-19.

The conference is for Protestants and Catholics, and is very family oriented.

Recreational opportunities include fishing, hiking, tennis, horseback riding, a 40-foot water slide, and swimming. Each morning various workshops are provided on topics ranging from Marriage Enrichment to Bible Study.

Catholics have an opportunity to attend daily Mass, and each evening there is an Ecumenical Celebration following supper.

Costs for the week will depend on whether a family decides to camp and bring their own food, or stay in a Mo Ranch lodge and eat at their dining hall. Those wishing to attend from here are allowed permissive TDY.

Interested persons are invited to attend an information and planning session following the 11:00 a.m. Protestant Service March 24.

most military aircraft. This will enhance communication with FAA air traffic controllers if the T-46A diverts to a civil airfield for weather or other reasons.

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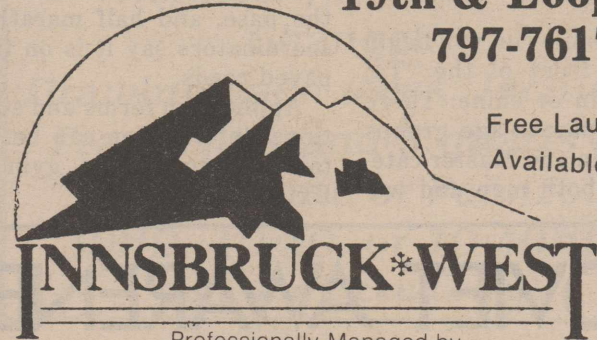
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men. The Masters category is open to runners 40 years old and over.

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Any Softball players 35 or older that would be interested in playing please contact Sgt. Grant at Ext. 3207.

Upcoming Events

Texas Tech will sponsor the Women's Fastpitch Softball Four Team Tournament Thursday-March 23. The teams

consist of Texas Tech University, New Mexico State, Colorado State, and Mankato State. The schedule for these games is as follows: Thursday Games 1300 to 1900, Friday Games 1000 to 2000, Saturday Games 1100 to 1300.

All games will be played on Reese Softball field 1.

Racquetball

Racquetball Tournament is slate for March 23-24. The tournament is limited to military personnel only and will

consist of three divisions: Mens Open, Mens Seniors and Womens Open. The top two in each division will advance to the ATC Championship April 20-23 at Chanute AFB, Ill. Sign up at the base gym no later than Wednesday.

Varsity Volleyball

Reese Varsity Men's and Women's Volleyball team leaves today for ATC championships. The Championships will continue through the weekend. The Men's League will be held at Chanute AFB and the Women's will be held at Laughlin AFB. Reese's Team representatives are as follows:

Men's Team: Dave Turner, 54FTS; Mont Montgomery, 54FTS; Brent Yamamuchi, 35FTS; Terry Clark, TT ROTC; Jeff Christman, 54FTS; Dave Fraser, 64FMS; Freddie Landeza, 64OMS; Glenn Cruz, 64OMS.

Women's Team: Kim Hudak 64OMS; Vicki Wilks, 64ABG; Anita Mitchell, 64FMS; Regina Cannon, 64ABG; Jackie Aldridge, 64ABG; Doreen Daniels, 64 Supply; Joan Mangan, 64ABG; Marcia Ferguson, 64FMS.

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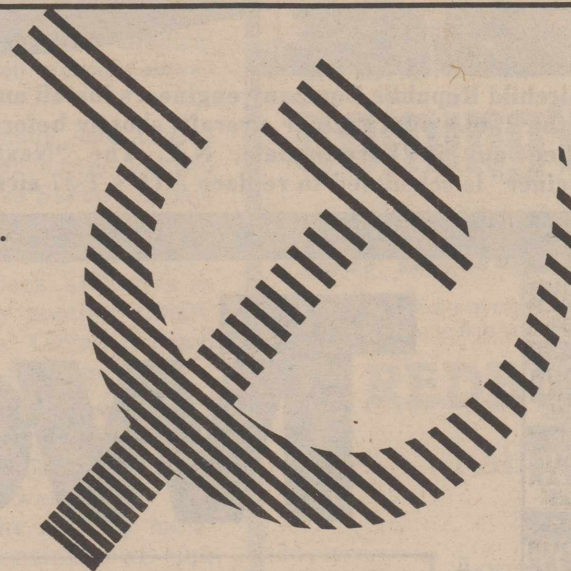
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Olmstead program deadline extended

The Air Force has extended the application deadline for the George Olmsted program by one month, Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center officials announced recently.

Interested officers must return completed application forms to AFMPC no later than April 1.

Under this program, two U.S. Air Force Academy and one officer Training School or Reserve Officer Training Corps graduates are offered an opportunity to attend foreign universities for a two-year period.

"The program is designed to provide selected officers with an understanding of the social, political, economic and international relations characteristics of a particular country, according to center officials.

"Preferred areas of study are social or Political science and international affairs, they said.

When the two years of study are completed, Olmsted scholars may apply for a one-year continuation of their program at an American University to complete work necessary for a master's degree.

The qualifications and characteristics desired for the scholars are:

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"The AFMPC nomination process for the calendar year 1985 Olmsted Program will

begin in April to nominate two primary and two alternate academy graduates, and one primary and one alternate OTS or ROTC graduate. Selected scholars will enter language training in January 1986, if required, and enter the foreign university in late summer 1986.

"To be eligible for consideration, an officer must be a regular officer who will have completed at least three years but not more than eight years of commissioned service, and not more than 10 years total active federal military service as of July 1. A minimum 3.3 undergraduate college grade point average on a 4.0 scale is also required.

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SMSGt. Jimmy Robinson, the first sergeant of the 1958th communications squadron here, was the guest speaker.

The graduates were: SrA. Matthew B. Rumbaugh, 1958th Communications Squadron; Senior Airmen Ronald S. Walker, Christopher J. Ross, Tami L. Burrier, Ronald Gray, and A1C Donald R. Haddox, of the 64th Supply Squadron; Senior Airmen Mary E. Larkin, Terese A. Baker, and A1C David W. Leggee, 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; Senior Airmen Robert E.

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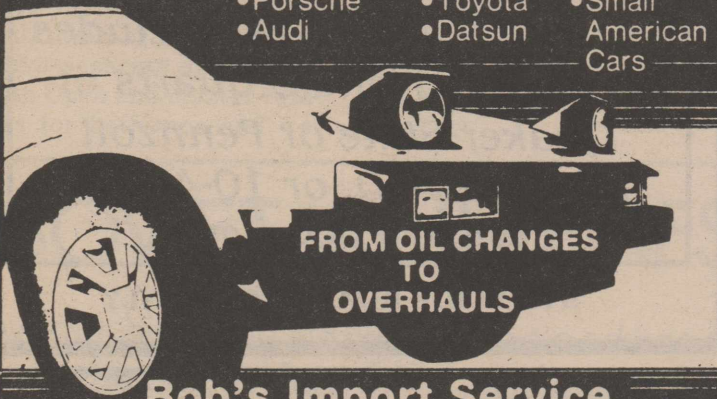
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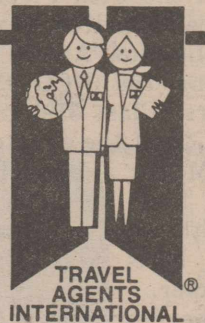
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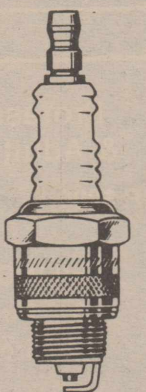
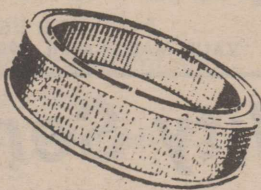
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The U.S. Air Force has become particularly keen on the dependent family, realizing that in fact we as an organization are dependent upon the family to provide much needed support to the service member. Maj. Gen. Robert C. Oaks, director of personnel plans in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff, Manpower and Personnel, said, "Support of families is a high priority item, because if folks are distressed over the condition of their family members, they are not able to do their jobs properly."

Recently discussing important issues having direct im-

pact on families, General Oaks said, "I think it is important to always emphasize that family life in the Air Force is not easy, and that fact is recognized by all the senior leadership." Stressors on Air Force Families are much greater than those experienced on the outside, which should commit us even more to performing basic routine maintenance on the family system, which has shown to be effective in increasing the quality of family function.

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- Express affection openly, by touching, on a daily basis, family members.

- Develop family traditions around significant dates such as birthdays and anniversaries of both family and ex-

tended family members.

- Give recognition for jobs well done, or even effort toward good performance.

- Schedule spontaneous time each week and let members know, time to just follow the lead of others in the family doing what they like to do for fun.

- Insure each family member has individual time with you at least once a month to talk and enjoy one another without a task or others getting in the way.

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