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Bernie Wright, paints the new designation on the services building.

## Services turns Squadron

The services division here will become the 3500th Services Squadron Wednesday as an idea spawned by the Model Installation Program becomes a reality.

The upgrade to squadron status is expected to improve operation efficiency, while increasing morale of services personnel through better unit and mission identification.

The change was suggested by Services Division Chief Capt. Robert Rush under MIP. The division was previously administratively assigned under the 64th Air Base Group Squadron Section.

The upgrade to squadron status will bring extra responsibilities to the unit, said Captain Rush. "We'll have an orderly room function, acting first sergeant, and on-the-job training program manager," he said. "And all those jobs will be absorbed by the people we already have assigned.

The unit will not be authorized additional personnel."

Captain Rush said most other Air Training Command bases have services squadrons, even those with fewer people than the 18 assigned at Reese. The unit will become the base's smallest squadron.

The unit may be small in size, but it's big in mission, said Captain Rush. Services squadron operates billeting, central dormitory management, unaccompanied officer housing, food services, linen exchange, and mortuary affairs. The commander also acts as liaison with the commissary and exchange.

"We're proud of becoming a squadron because the job our services people do is very important to the entire base population," said Captain Rush. "By being assigned as a squadron, our people will be recognized as a cohesive team providing the best service possible for Reese."

## Holloman instructor drowns

HOLLOMAN AFB, N.M. (ATCNS)—An Air Training Command instructor from Holloman AFB drowned 50 yards from shore after swimming against a 25 to 35 mph wind for more than two hours. TSgt. Ronald J. Miller became the command's second ground fatality of the year March 26 after 3-foot waves swamped the boat in which he and co-worker SSgt. David C. Woods were fishing. The incident took place about 90 miles southwest of Holloman.

New Mexico State Police declared Sergeant Miller dead March 27 after they were unable to locate his body. It had still not been found as of April 10.

Sergeant Woods made it to shore before he collapsed. He was later spotted wondering

the beach in a confused state.

The two NCOs had been fishing for several hours in a 14-foot aluminum boat when the wind picked up.

As the boat took on water, Sergeant Miller and Sergeant Woods jumped into the reservoir. The two men then clung to a foam ice chest and started swimming toward shore about 150 yards away.

When they were about 50 yards from shore, Sergeant Miller became incoherent and started thrashing about. Unable to calm him, Sergeant Woods started swimming alone toward shore to get help.

Sergeant Woods said when he reached the shore he collapsed and was unconscious for nearly 30 minutes. When he awoke, he was unable to spot Sergeant Miller.

## Countdown

Reese Reunion  
— 49 days left

## Command tops million dollar mark

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Air Training Command members recently topped the million dollar mark in contributions for the first time in the 11-year history of the Air Force Assistance Fund drive.

ATC's final tally of \$1,043,978 represents 239 percent of its 1985 AFAP goal. In 1984, ATC people contributed \$951,004 or 216 percent of its goal.

Fund drive officials applauded the generous giving by nearly 44,000 contributors and said the additional money will permit AFAP drive recipients to, in turn, be more

generous to those in need.

Each of ATC's 13 bases exceeded its goal this year by at least 25 percent. The five-week campaign ended March 29.

Lackland AFB, Texas, again finished in front of all other ATC installations with \$335,403 in AFAP donations, equaling 526 percent of its goal. The home of basic training also led the way last year by collecting 456 percent of its goal.

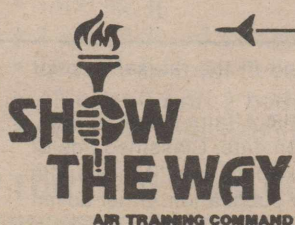
Four other bases passed the 200 percent mark this year. They were Lowry AFB, Colo., with 283 percent; Vance AFB, Okla., with 266 percent; Chanute AFB, Ill., with 248

percent; and Goodfellow AFB, Texas with 203 percent.

The biggest beneficiary of this year's command effort will be the Air Force Aid Society, which will receive \$678,463 of the funds collected within ATC.

Command contributors also designated \$192,406 for the Air Force Enlisted Men's Widows and Dependents Home, while \$164,987 was earmarked for the Air Force Village.

ATC also collected an additional \$4,122 in undesignated cash donations, which will be divided among all three AFAP affiliate agencies.



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# Bravado battles common sense

By Lt. Col. Patrick J. Stajdel  
Safety Office  
McGuire AFB, N.J.

Baseball was born in Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1847. It was a barehanded game then, played with a wooden bat and a rock-hard ball similar to the one we know today.

The broken hands and fingers received during games were a testimony that "here was a baseball player." There was no protection for the hands or any other part of the body.

It wasn't until 1875 that Charlie Waite of the New York Nine, having just suffered his third broken wrist, came on the playing field wearing a thin leather glove. The audience was outraged. "Get that sissy out," they cried. Charlie, a great first baseman, left the field, never to return to baseball.

Five years passed before another first baseman endured the ridicule of the crowd by wearing a glove. Slowly, however, the baseball glove was accepted as part of a first baseman's

equipment. It took another three years before Arthur Irwin, also suffering from a broken hand, popularized the glove for infielders.

Pitchers refused to have anything to do with such cowardly safety practices until 1900.

Disfigured catchers were common until a player named "Cuppy" devised a catcher's mask in 1883. Fractured skulls caused by "bean balls" were common until the little leagues started using hardhats. Today, some hockey players still resist wearing them.

During World War I, it was not considered brave to wear steel helmets when going off to fight. In fact, one British general issued an order to his division stating, "Any soldier in my command found wearing a tin hat will be court-martialed for cowardice in the face of the enemy."

It takes time for protective equipment to catch on, even when it's the smart thing to do. How many lives have been saved due to bullets deflecting off helmets?

In 1917, an Army colonel told his aide, "I will not appear as a coward to my men by wearing a steel helmet." When Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing presented the colonel his 12th Silver Star, he insisted the man wear a steel helmet. At the time, the helmet was becoming part of the uniform and all the other colonels were already wearing them.

That colonel's name was Douglas MacArthur. Today, you won't see many construction workers without hard hats. Wearing them is not only common sense, it's their badge of distinction.

How about our old friend and enemy, the family car? Remember the battle we had, and still have, getting people to wear safety belts? Some day a future generation will comment on how ridiculous it was not to wear them when they were available.

It just takes some people a little longer to catch on. (AFNS—Courtesy MAC News Service)

# No drunkard like an old drunkard

By Lt. Col. Ken White  
ATC Office of Public Affairs

There's no drunkard like an old drunkard, or so goes an obscure proverb.

The "old sot" is infinitely more clever at hiding his or her drinking problem and at explaining it away if caught. The younger drinker, not so well versed in the world of alcohol abuse and subterfuge, is easier to spot and therefore more likely to be censored or punished.

Perhaps there's a law of natural justice at work in this strange formula. The hammer applied early enough has stopped many a promising drinking career dead in its tracks. And those whose drinking careers were so destroyed are, in the end, usually quite appreciative.

Once alcoholism has progressed to something approaching a science in an individual, however, it's often quite difficult to spot except by members of the immediate family who, tragically, are all too willing to keep the problem closeted to avoid family embarrassment.

Alcoholics, with the conspiratorial support of their families, literally have it made. They can continue to abuse alcohol and their families, it seems, with near impunity.

All too often it's more quirk of fate than logic that traps them.

In this regard there was once upon a time a man, quaking and shaking, who sought the advice of a doctor on a lower back problem. Recognizing the bloodshot eyes, unsteadiness and the swollen, ruddy face as symptoms of a possible alcoholic, the doctor began asking some rather curious questions.

"Are you ever late for work Monday mornings?" the doctor asked.

"Yeah, but what's that got to do with the pain I have here," the man replied, pointing to his lower back.

The doctor pressed the strange attack. "Would you say, sir," he asked, "that you're a drinking man?"

Clearly agitated now, the man replied. "Well, I've been known to down a few from time to

time. But darn it I'm not here to discuss drinking. I want something for this back pain."

"Right," the doctor said. "Now, tell me, sir, if you would please, how much do you drink a day. A quart perhaps?"

Quite angry now, the man, more red faced than ever, leaned in close to the doctor's ear. "Hell, doc," he snapped, "I spill more than that!"

A joke? Yes, but this kind of situation is real and doubly tragic. It is no joke to families and co-workers who must endure this type individual. And there are far more "old sots" around than most of us realize.

As fellow human beings, it's our responsibility to help pull old drunkards, as well as their younger counterparts, back into the fold before they destroy themselves and others in the process. Doing so requires a sharp eye, courage and more than a measure of love. But I have yet to meet the old drunkard who wasn't worth saving.

# Birthday brings ludicrous ideas

by Maj. Charles E. Roberts Jr.  
Chief, Base Operations and Training  
Blytheville AFB, Ark.

In February, we celebrated George Washington's birthday, but that's a holiday I never viewed with a great deal of interest before.

I mean, it isn't celebrated by everyone like some of our "more important" holidays. In the past it's always been just another day for me. When you're a pilot or a maintenance officer or command post controller a holiday doesn't mean much anyway.

So I hadn't paid much attention to George's birthday until recently when I was leafing through a history book and a thought—admittedly ludicrous—struck me. What would be the reaction of our troops if we were all transported back in time to provide air support for General Washington's army? Can you picture it?

There we are at Valley Forge, huddled in frozen groups around campfires, as General Washington speaks.

"Men of the Continental Strategic Air Command (I told you it's ludicrous), I know you have suffered much during our long struggle against the English. You have gone without food, without sleep. You have improvised and

invented and I thank you.

"I now have one more sacrifice to ask of you. As you know, this army is supported mostly by private funds, donations and gifts. We have exhausted all of our funds on provisions and arms and I am afraid there is nothing left with which to pay you."

Can you picture the reactions?  
"NO PAY! He must be kidding! I've got a wife and kids to support and I'm not going to stick around here if we're not getting paid!"

I imagine that would be the reaction of some of our people today if called upon to make the same sacrifices as those made by Washington's men—and that's my point.

Could we—would we—make the same type of sacrifices today if called upon to do so?

You say, "Now wait a minute, major. Those guys back then were fighting for their country. They were threatened by invasion. Sure, I'd fight with no food, pay or creature comforts if the enemy was crossing the Mississippi."

Wrong, JP-4 breath. There was no country then—that came later.

Washington's men came from colonies that were organized in a loose confederation at best. The colonies were self-serving, suspi-

cious of other colonies' motives and some had large populations of Crown sympathizers.

Some printed their own money and some even had customs stations at their borders to restrict and tax travel into and out of the colony. They were not organized into a country at all and they weren't fighting a foreign invading army. The English army was, by and large, made up of Englishmen stationed on English soil under the direction of a sovereign English king.

So, what was it that drove a Vermonter to fight under a Virginian in New Jersey under extremely harsh and primitive conditions? No doubt much of the reason centered around hatred of the British, fired by Thomas Paine's infamous "Common Sense" pamphlets and other vocal patriots of the day.

Whatever their reasons, the revolutionary soldiers left their homes, farms and families, and they fought and died for leaders who could promise absolutely nothing.

In our world today, where so many of us place importance on material wealth, would we be willing to do the same? Could we put an abstract idea of freedom ahead of personal gain, as they did?

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# Health promotion month kicks off Wednesday

Air Force Health Promotion Month will kick off Wednesday with the Fitness Olympics unit weigh-in at the Hospital.

Volunteer unit participants will be weighed Wednesday, and again on May 31, to determine what unit lost the largest percentage of weight, according to 2nd Lt. Ellen M. Smith, health promotion coordinator.

Also included in the Fitness Olympics will be the Fitness Olympics Rally, conducted by Morale Welfare and Recreations, May 11 at 9 a.m. in the picnic area. The events will include a walk-a-thon, run-a-thon, and bike-a-thon. Participants must register by May 8 at the recreation center.

Lieutenant Smith emphasized, however, that Health

Promotion Month does not deal with just physical fitness, health care, and nutrition. "Our theme this year is 'Live a Balanced Life Style,' which includes social skills, personal affairs, self awareness, coping skills, and environmental safety, in addition to the physical fitness, health care, and nutrition areas," she said.

In addition to the health olympics, Lieutenant Smith highlighted several activities available to base personnel and dependents.

The financial management seminar will be held May 10, at the base theater, beginning at 3 p.m. "It should be very interesting for all ages, ranks and financial brackets," she said.

A lecture on common medications, their actions and side

effects, will be held May 17 at the Recreation center. "Many people, of all ages, do not realize what medications actually do or how they do it," she said. "People fail to understand that some over-the-counter drugs are not always safe for them at all times."

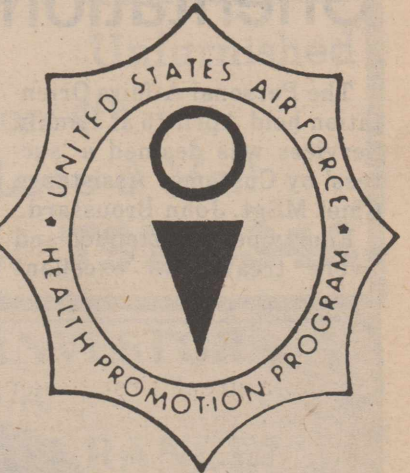
Two sessions will be held that day, the first at 9:30 a.m. for persons under 40 years old, and the second at 10:30 a.m. for persons 40 and over.

A weight loss program will begin May 7. Persons will meet once a week for eight weeks, and cover weight loss, the person's ideal weight, eating behaviors, some eating

behavior modifications, stress and its relationship to eating, exercising, eating out, fad diets, and how to maintain your goal weight. "With all the emphasis the Air Force is putting on weight, this will be beneficial for many active duty persons as well as dependents and retirees," said Lieutenant Smith.

A 'Fresh Start' quit smoking seminar will begin May 13 at the hospital. The four session program will begin at 5 p.m. May 13, 16, 20, and 23.

In addition to these activities, other activities are being held in recognition of Health Promotion Month, and are detailed in this weeks



## News Briefs

### CGOG Luncheon

Colonel John Griffith, 64th Air Base Group commander, will be the guest speaker at the professional development luncheon scheduled for April 30 in the Davis Room at the officers' club. Contact 2nd Lt. Debbie Dubay at Ext. 3211 for reservations.

### Registration conducted

Annual registration for the Logistics Civilian Career Enhancement Program is being conducted until May 31st. Registrants for logistics/supply fields must be GS-11's while transportation eligibles may be GS-7 or above. Persons interested should call Sandy Sibilsky at Ext. 3804.

### Housing referral

The Housing Referral office here has a continuous need for furnished and unfurnished apartments, houses and mobile homes. If you have one or more of these facilities we encourage you to list them with the Housing Referral office. To do so drop by the Reese Housing Referral office in Building 6100 between 7:30

a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### Help needed

"We are looking for a few good men or women," said SSgt. Raymond Corvill.

Sergeant Corvill needs people to act as denpersons for Cubscout Pack 548.

"We desperately need people who would be willing to spend a few hours a week as den/pack leaders for our scouts," he said.

Persons interested in assisting should contact Rick Burgard, at 885-2410, or Raymond Corvill at 885-2651.

### Drug collection

The Reese Boy Scout Troup #548, will collect out-dated medicines from the occupants of Reese Village May 4, from 1-3 p.m. Residents are asked to give any outdated medicines to the scouts so they can be taken to the USAF Hospital Reese for destruction.

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# Family news

## Orientation named 'a success'

The Personal Affairs Orientation held April 15 at Family Services was deemed a 'success' by Customer Assistance Chief MSgt. John Broussard.

Fourty people attended and "were treated to excellent

presentations" on Air Force Aid, Red Cross, casualty assistance, CHAMPUS, chapel activities, MWR, traffic management, legal services, security Police advice, child care center, base exchange, Com-

missary, and disaster preparedness, he said. "We received many favorable comments concerning the usefull information passed out during this presentation."

"I would like to thank all of the speakers and volunteers who participated in this very important presentation," he said. "And a special thanks to those volunteers who make it happen every day."



## Top volunteer

Josiane Goupie is the Family Services Volunteer of the Month for March. Mrs. Goupie joined Family Services in September 1979 and has amassed over 1,009 hours since. She is currently chairman of Project

Stork, a program that gives layettes to the newborns of Airmen First Class and below. Mrs. Goupie is married to SMSgt. Joseph R. Goupie (Retired).

## Library

The winner of the National Library Week Photo contest is Johnny Shields from Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Story hour is set for Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. and 12:00-1:30 p.m. with crafts, films, music and story activities.

The library now has a new bibliography on Tech Studies—very usefull for those in Leadership School. Listed are references helpful in public speaking, effective writing, educational advancement, and a guide to resource periodicals. Promote yourself through reading!

Also, the library has a typewriter for patron use. It's electric but not correctable. There is nq cost to use it.

## Births

A daughter, Amanda Irene Peters, born to 1st Lt. Raymond and Annette Irene Peters, at 5:12 p.m. April 17, at the USAF Hospital Reese. The girl weighed 7 pounds, 5 and three quarters ounces at birth.

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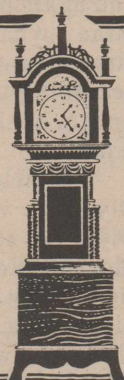
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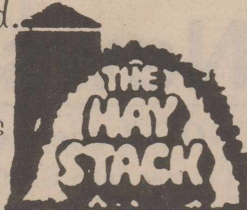
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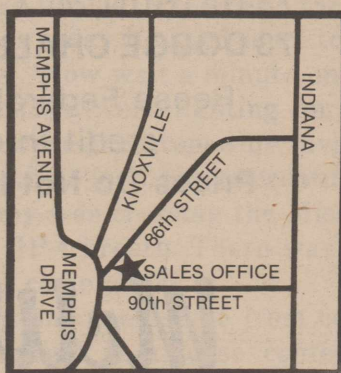
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## General's death 'tremendous loss'

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The death of Gen. James F. O'Malley, his wife and three crewmembers is "...an extremely sad time for all of us and a tremendous loss to our country and the Air Force," said Secretary of the Air Force Verne Orr in a statement released Sunday.

General O'Malley, commander of Tactical Air Command, and four other people died April 20 in the crash of a CT-39 sabliner. The plane was attempting to land at Scranton/Wilkes Barre, Pa., Airport when it over-shot the runway, skidded down a cliff and burned, TAC officials said.

"I know I speak for everyone in the Air Force when I express our profound grief for the tragic loss of General and Mrs. O'Malley and the competent crew of his aircraft," said the secretary.

"We extend our deepest sympathy to the O'Malley family and the families of the other victims in their time of grief. We shall miss them all," Secretary Orr said.

The crewmembers were Lt.

Col. Lester F. Newton, co-pilot, from Ridgeland, S.C.; Capt. Harry L. Haugh, pilot, from Muskegon, Mich.; and TSgt. Robert A. Eberflus, crew chief, from Yucaipa, Calif. The plane was assigned to detachment 1, 1402nd Military Airlift Squadron, Langley AFB, Va.

The twin-engine jet left command headquarters about 5 p.m. The crash occurred about an hour later near the General's hometown of Carbondale, Pa. General O'Malley was scheduled to speak at a banquet sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America.

The general and his wife, Diane, are survived by four children. Colonel Newton and Sergeant Eberflus are each survived by their wives and two children. Captain Haugh is survived by his wife.

"We shall greatly miss Jerry and Diane's dynamic leadership and their uniquely warm personalities," said Secretary Orr.

General O'Malley, one of 13 Air Force four-stars, took command of TAC seven months ago. Command officials said

the general was known for the importance he placed on Air Force families. He often said one of his top priorities was Air Force families, a TAC spokesman said.

As with earlier TAC commanders, he also saw combat readiness and flight safety as paramount concerns, according to the spokesman.

The general logged more than 5,000 flying hours during his 32 years service, including 116 combat missions with F-4s in Southeast Asia. In the mid-1960s, General O'Malley flew the first operational mission of the SR-71. He served as the Air Force vice chief of staff in 1982, before taking command of the Pacific Air Forces.

Funeral services were held yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery, Va. Memorial services for all five victims were held at Langley Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Robert E. Kelly, TAC vice commander, will serve as interim commander until a replacement is named. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the accident.

## AF surgeons separate siamese twins

Male siamese twins were successfully delivered and separated March 27 at the Wilford Medical Center at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Both infants were listed in serious but stable condition following the 2.5 hour operation.

The twins are being cared for in the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

Doctors said one of the infants had a congenital heart defect and may require heart surgery in the future. The parents are Army sergeants assigned to Fort Hood, Texas.

The twins were separated by two surgical teams consisting of 21 people and led by Dr. (Col.) Melvin Smith, Chair-

man of Pediatrics Surgery.

The infants were joined at the abdomen and their individual livers were also joined. Doctors said they did not share any single vital organs.

Wilford Hall's Neonatal Care Unit is one of three such facilities in the Air Force. It provides state-of-the-art technology to treat life-

threatening problems, hospital officials said.

Using a special ventilator developed at Wilford Hall, the survival rate of premature infants during the past few years has gone from 30 percent to more than 90 percent, a hospital spokesman said. Infants from DOD units around the world are admitted to the unit.

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# Pilot tells of changes

The colonel knows that making the initial commitment can be a real struggle. "We're talking about committing oneself to a very unique 'way of life.' But that struggle is healthy for the Air Force, because those who stay must be truly dedicated to that way of life."

And what's involved in that commitment? "Accepting the fact that the Air Force's needs come first! Realizing that you won't get every assignment you want. Knowing that you may have to move before you're ready."

Because the Air Force's needs and a pilot's desires will not always match, Colonel Hamilton believes some pilots have the perception the Air Force is not concerned with their welfare. "But the Air Force is constantly working to upgrade the status of the individual. They're trying to make each individual more a part of the day to day mission and give them more responsibilities."

Junior pilots can look forward to a number of exciting jobs as they climb the career ladder, the colonel said. "I think the most attractive aspect of an Air Force career is the opportunity to seek new challenges and mature professionally. It's exciting when you get into a leadership position where you can be a part of a person's professional development."

Colonel Hamilton said he's enjoyed each of the jobs he's had—some more than others, of course. "If you're willing to work hard, someone is going to notice and you will be rewarded, sometimes in very unexpected ways."

The colonel has spent nearly half of his 20 years in non-flying jobs. After the Air Force sent him to school to get his masters degree in engineering administration, he spent the next three years with Air Force Systems Command. Then after a tour flying F-4s in Alaska he became the professor of aerospace studies at Boston University.

"Looking back at those days at Boston, it was satisfying to see a former student come back to thank me after he or she had completed pilot training. I was honored to have had something to do with their development. As a leader, you always hope you can contribute to the development of an individual's integrity, honesty and ability to carry on with the mission."

"There are so many exciting jobs out there that a pilot can aspire to. The squadron commander, deputy commander for operations and wing commander jobs are at the apex of rated officer possibilities. And then you find that some of the support jobs are equally challenging. The responsibilities in those jobs are enormous. The individuals in those positions can significantly contribute to the continuing excellence of the Air Force."

Colonel Hamilton offered advice to pilots who are thinking of leaving the Air Force. "Base your decision on facts. I've watched people get out

after reacting emotionally to things they perceive are happening or are about to happen. Get the latest career in-

formation from your boss or the personnel folks. Or talk to pilots who have gotten out and have come back in."

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<b>Saturday</b>	steamship round baked ham spaghetti with meatballs baked potatoes parsley potatoes steamed peas cauliflower buttered corn	barbeque chicken pepper steak chili mac mashed potatoes boiled rice fried fish sticks buttered broccoli stewed tomatoes mixed vegetables
<b>Sunday</b>	roast turkey oriental ribs beef ravioli mashed potatoes buttered rice green beans with mushrooms mexican corn peas and carrots	homestyle pot roast baked chicken shrimp creole fried fish portions mashed potatoes boiled potatoes stewed tomatoes club spinach buttered succotash
<b>Monday</b>	oriental ribs fried fish fillets beef ravioli mashed potatoes buttered noodles green beans with mushrooms peas and carrots mexican corn	homestyle pot roast baked chicken shrimp creole mashed potatoes steamed rice buttered succotash club spinach stewed tomatoes
<b>Tuesday</b>	sweet and sour pork fried chicken grilled hamburger steak mashed potatoes boiled potatoes glazed carrots simmered lima beans fried onion rings	fried rabbit barbeque beef cubes fried flounder mashed potatoes paprika potatoes buttered greens stewed tomatoes fried egg plant
<b>Wednesday</b>	fried chicken meat loaf baked ham mashed potatoes baked beans simmered green beans buttered succotash harvard beets	grilled salisbury steak chipper perch turkey curry mashed potatoes buttered noodles steamed cauliflower baked squash buttered spinach
<b>Thursday</b>	barbeque ribs grilled hamburger steak roast veal mashed potatoes paprika potatoes wax beans mixed vegetables fried okra	steak smothered with onions roast duck fried flounder mashed potatoes steamed rice steamed brussel sprouts glazed carrots buttered corn

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The fire at the United Blood Service's office Saturday morning destroyed all the blood reserves and equipment stored there, in addition to the building.

A preplanned collection scheduled for here Monday was stepped up and Reese personnel gave blood to restock the supply. In fact, after 154 units had been donated, many were turned away because UBS could not process any more blood that day.

"That doesn't mean that they're re-stocked," said Capt. Lawrence Johansen,

blood drive coordinator here. "The equipment available can only process so many units per day."

"It's still going to take a while to re-stock the supply, and at the same time keep up with the demand for blood in the area," he said. UBS supplies blood for 33 hospitals in the Lubbock area, West Texas, and East New Mexico.

Many thanks go out to all those Reese people who donated at Mondays Blood Drive," said Capt. Johansen. "And for those who haven't, or were turned away, UBS is still collecting in Lubbock."

Capt. Johansen can be reached at Ext. 3723, for more information on where donations can be made.



Reese personnel donate blood to the United Blood Service.

## Officials explain gym closure

A recent influx of rumors regarding the renovation of the base gym has prompted Morale Welfare and Recreation officials to release an update concerning the project.

**Rumor**-The gym will close May 15.

**Fact**-No date has been set due to contractor, civil engineers and base contracts not being able to finalize plans.

**Rumor**-Shower room and dressing room facilities will not be available for patrons.

**Fact**-Daily lockers will be set up in both swimming pool bath houses. All weightroom equipment will be available, although the exact location has not been settled upon yet. Also, the outdoor athletic courts and track will continue to be available.

**Rumor**-There are no other facilities available in the Lubbock area.

**Fact**-Two commercial racquetball and exercise establishments will offer reason-

able priced four-month memberships. However, until a firm closing date is set, these rates will not go into effect.

**Rumor**-The gym will be closed into the colder winter months.

**Fact**-The civil engineering staff is closely monitoring this situation to avoid running the construction period into the winter months.

Officials said that as soon as there is a firm date set for the closing of the gym, it will be announced.

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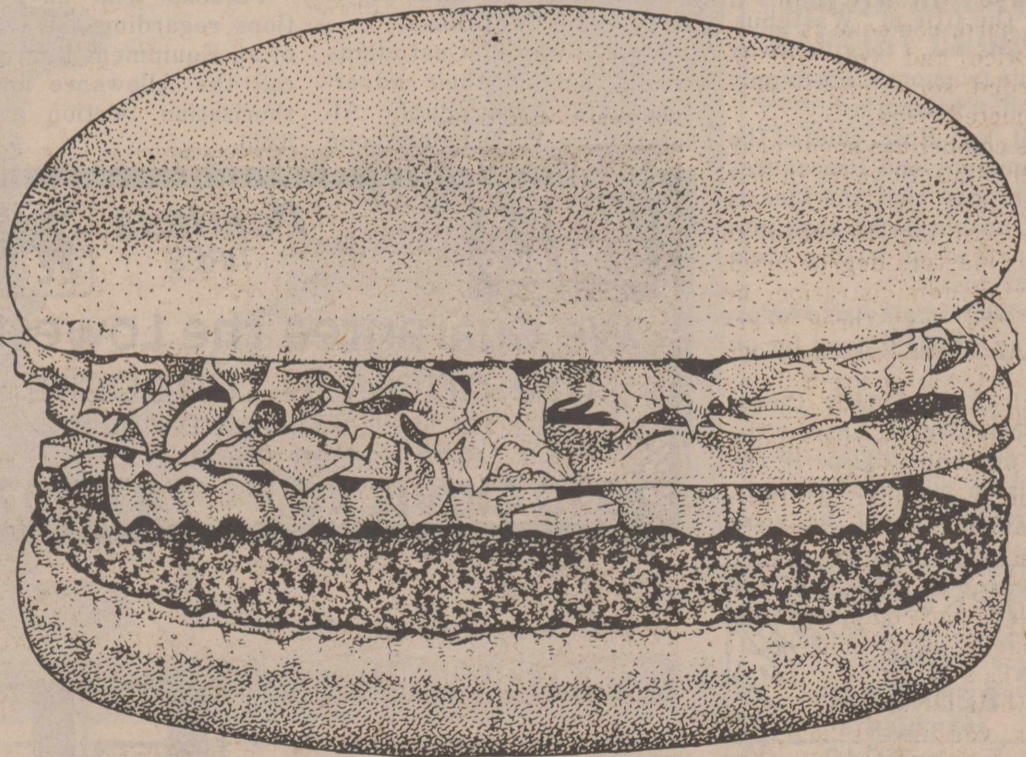
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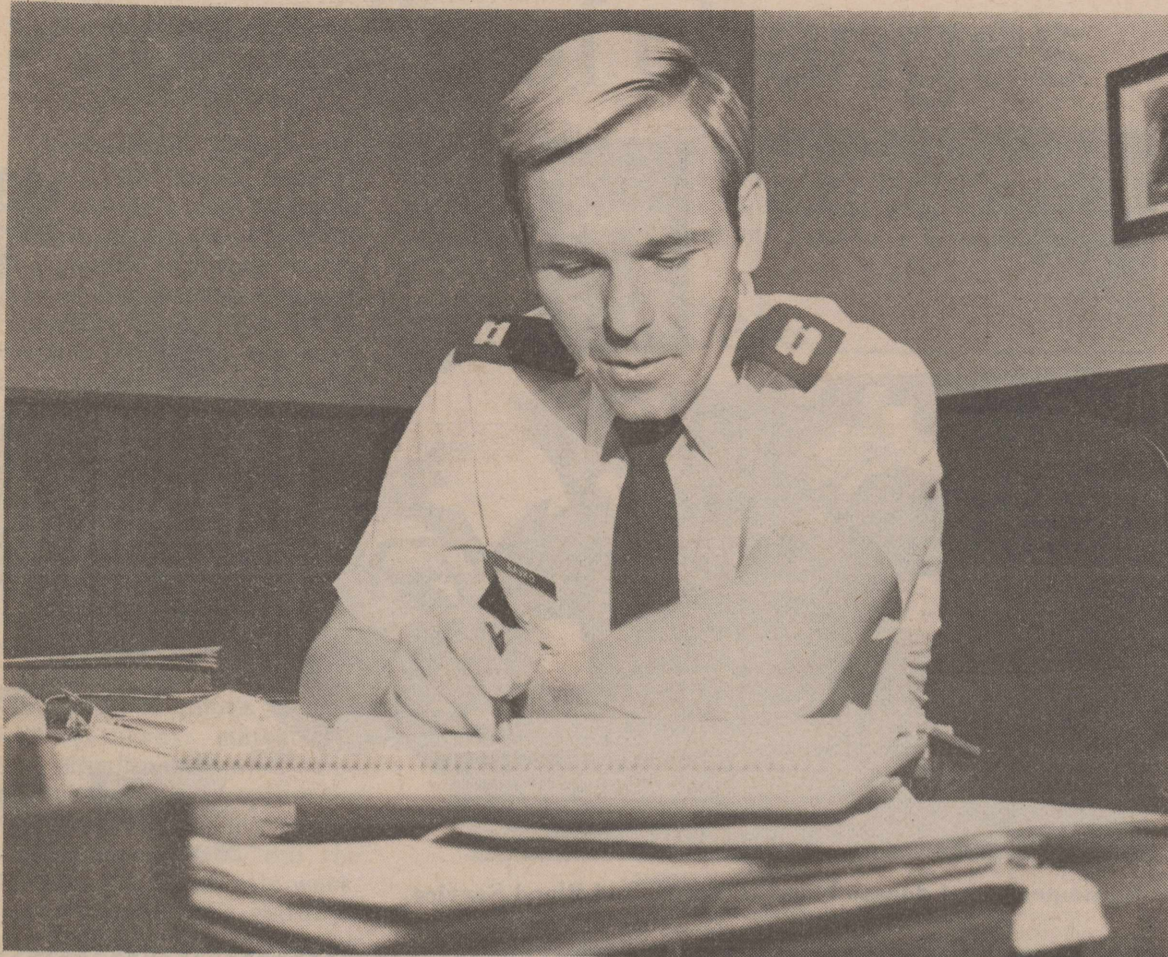
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Capt. Richard Savko, 64th Air Base Group Squadron Commander, inspects an ice box in Dorm 230. Capt. Savko was named the Company Grade Officer of the Year at the Fourth Annual Company Grade Officer Awards Banquet held here recently. He was presented a wall clock-plaque by Maj. Gen. Chris O. Divich, Deputy Chief of Staff of Operations, Headquarters, Air Training Command, on behalf of the CGOC.

## Advertising to stimulate usage

A new section of The Roundup will allow Unit Supply Custodians an opportunity to get rid of equipment items they aren't using, and maybe get equipment they can use.

Desks, tables, typewriters, etc..., that are not being put to use, may now be advertised under the title of "Wastebuster Want-ads," to give away or trade from one Unit Supply Custodian to another.

Capt. Ray Rosa, chief of the Management and Procedures Branch, said that the idea is to get usable items back into use, instead of letting them "collect dust."

The section may also be used to advertise a need for an item.

"Only Unit Supply Custodians can place or answer the ads," he said. "Also, if the item is in custodial records, the transfer must be coordinated through supply."

"When it comes to purchasing mistakes, such as buying a typewriter ball at the Base Service Store that won't fit any of the office typewriters, go ahead and advertise it and give it to someone who can use it, instead of throwing it away," said Capt. Rosa.

Unit Supply Custodians should submit their advertisements to the Public Affairs Office, PA-9, before noon

Mondays for publication in the following week's Roundup. The advertisement should include a brief description of the item, and the Unit Supply Custodian's name and phone number. It must be signed by the Unit Supply Custodian.

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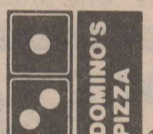
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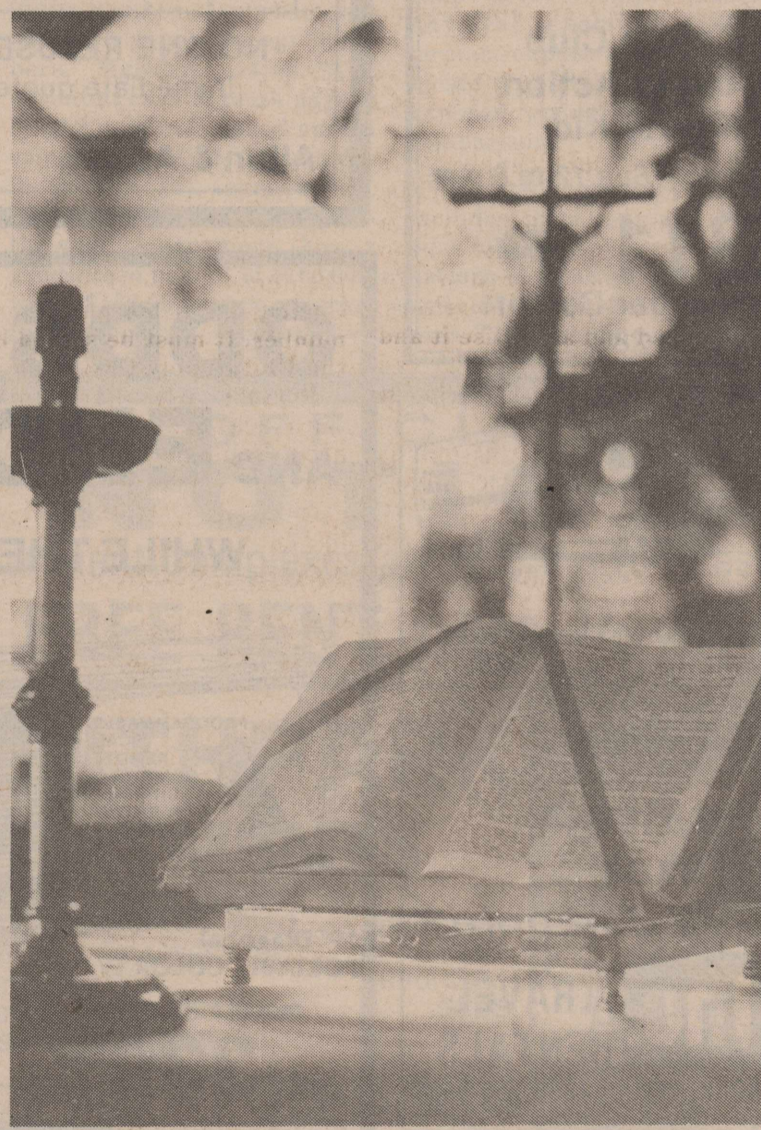
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# Careful can be dangerous . . .

By TSgt. Monte J. Christie  
European Information Systems  
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Kapaun AS, West Germany

That's a rather bizarre title for a safety article, isn't it—but, "careful" can be a dangerous word.

A supervisor, who has to fill out reports on serious work injuries, might be tempted to answer the question, "What steps have been taken to prevent such mishaps?" with "I've told the employee to be more careful."

That answer creates the environment for another work injury. It's an example of

careful being a dangerous word.

Why? Because it indicates the supervisor hasn't told the employee why the mishap occurred or how to prevent a recurrence. Worse, it reinforces the false assurance that it won't happen again if we are just more careful.

One has to get specific to prevent mishaps. For instance, a person gets cut with a knife. Probably the person thought he was working carefully with that piece of equipment. Maybe the knife was dull. Dull knives require more

pressure and are apt to slip. Maybe the person didn't think about the position of his free hand in case the knife slipped.

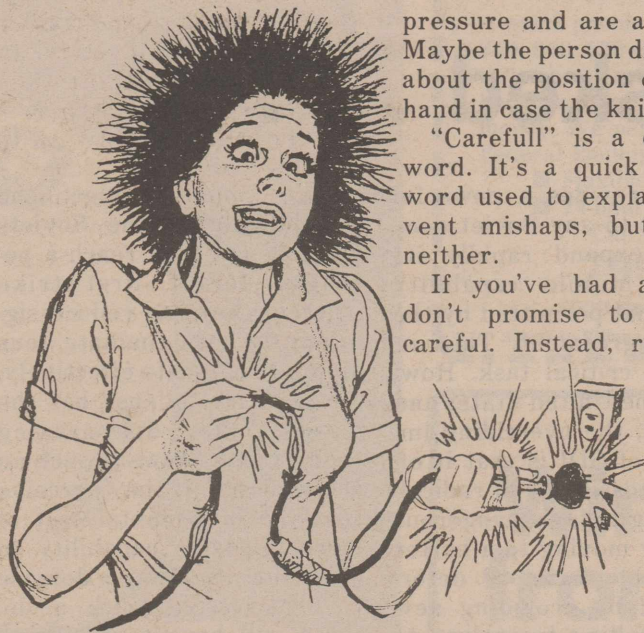
"Carefull" is a dangerous word. It's a quick and easy word used to explain or prevent mishaps, but it does neither.

If you've had an injury, don't promise to be more careful. Instead, review ex-

actly what must be done to avoid a recurrence of that particular mishap. Avoiding the use of "carefull" forces us to find the reasons for mishaps.

If there is no substitute for "I'll be more careful from now on," you're in trouble. You've just learned that you don't understand why you were injured or how you can prevent it from happening again.

There's danger in that word. It blankets the real reason for mishaps, the real way to prevent them. Every mishap has a specific cause. Knowing this could mean the difference between life and death the next time you encounter a hazard. (AFNS)



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# Anglers association — 10 years and growing

What started out as a "club" tournament with several dozen competitors a decade ago has spawned one of the largest, if not the largest, bass tournament circuits in the United States.

It's called the Military Bass Grand National Tournament Circuit, in honor of the original group, the Military Bass Anglers Association.

Presently in 43 states, with over 300 tournaments, the MBAA this year is launching this new competitive circuit under the Military Bass \$3.3 Million Grand National Tournament Circuit banner.

The new 161 event schedule from February through November is taking place in 21 states in addition to, but separate from, the 300 tournaments run by MBAA.

Joe McDaniel, MBAA founder and chairman of the board of MBAA Communications, Inc. which operates both circuits, said the military fishing concept developed while he was stationed at Patrick Air Force Base near Melbourne, Fla., in 1975.

"I was attending graduate school at night and had time to fish during the day. I caught a 10-pound bass and from the excitement of that catch, I wrote an article for the American Bass Fishing Magazine," he related.

"The story was published and they asked me to work for them on other stories. I became so involved with their magazine and tournaments that when I was transferred

back to Fort Monroe, Virginia, I decided to start something for members in the armed services."

"All of the branches of the service had activities in the other sports like football, baseball, basketball, golf, sport shooting and bowling but there was no competition for the fisherman or outdoorsman to be involved in when he was on leave," said McDaniel.

"We held our first season of full tournaments in 1976. After several district and regional events, we held our first National Military Championship Tournament at Lake Barkley in Kentucky. We had 49 participants who qualified to compete," he said. "The winner that first year was Army Capt. Owen Schroeder. He netted a total combined weight of 19 and one half pounds of bass over the three days of competition; just two ounces over the Air Force's Harvey Mastin, who came in second place."

"Consequently, as the club members of the various bases were transferred every two or three years to other military bases across the nation and on foreign soil, more MBAA clubs developed.

"The membership spread has been geometrical over the past 10 years," said McDaniel. "We now have over 10,000 members at nearly every military facility around the world."

"Besides active duty members, that figure also includes

retired, reservists, members from the National Guard, civil servants from the Department of Defense and civilians involved in local, state and federal government jobs. Basically, anyone who is or has been associated with the military or any branch of government is eligible to join," said McDaniel. Registration for Selective Service is a qualifier.

That growth has brought about the expansion of the MBAA with the addition of the Military Bass Grand National Tournament Circuit.

It was formed with major sponsorship from Yamaha Outboards and Ranger Boats as well as over a dozen nationally recognized companies.

"We told these companies that we wanted to give the weekend angler the same chance at recognition and cash prizes that the professional bass angler enjoys," said McDaniel. "The response was overwhelming and the result is they're putting up more cash prizes to more bass fishermen than ever before."

"In fact we believe this circuit to be the worlds largest in the number of tournaments and cash payout to our members," McDaniel states. "The potential cash & prize payout of \$3.3 million is based upon a complete field of 360 anglers in each of 161 tournaments. The Grand National end-of-the-year tournament has a guaranteed payout of \$160,000, with \$100,000 cash guaranteed payout to the top divi-

sional winner. Military bass will also award a guaranteed \$190,000 in Yamaha-powered Ranger boats."

The Military Bass Grand National Tournament Circuit consists of 161 qualifying tournaments with 100 percent entry fee payback (75 percent at each tournament and 25 percent allocated to the year end grand national).

Through the cooperation of the Redman Tournament Trail, 76 of the military bass Saturday qualifying tournaments will be co-located with

the Sunday Redman Tournaments.

"This gives competitors a chance to fish the Military Bass Tournaments on Saturday, practice for the next day's Redman Tournament and double their chances at winning," said McDaniel. "They'll also double their chances to win a berth in two year-end tournaments that pay \$100,000 to the top winner."

"That's a combination of fishing competition both organizations feel can't be beat," McDaniel said.

## Herbicide Orange study

The Aerospace medical division at Brooks AFB, Texas, will administer the largest contract in history, \$22.5 million, to continue the Air Force's effort to determine the long-term effects of Herbicide Orange.

The project began in 1982 with a \$5 million contract with Houston's Kelsey-Seybold clinic to conduct more than 2,400 comprehensive physical examinations of airmen exposed to the herbicide in Vietnam and a non-exposed group matched for comparison.

The new, four-year contract includes third-year and fifth-year follow-up physical examinations of the Ranch Handlers and their matched comparisons. The contract was award-

ed to Science Applications International Corp. of McLean, VA.

"The next phase of the study will begin in early May with the third-year, follow-up physicals being conducted at the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, Calif.," said Col. (Dr.) William H. Wolfe, chief, Epidemiology Division of the School of Aerospace Medicine, which is conducting the study.

Dr. Wolfe said the new phase will focus special attention on skin cancers and pulse abnormalities detected in the first physical examinations of Ranch Handlers.

Current plans call for the fifth-year, follow-up physical examinations to be done in La Jolla in 1987. (AFNS, courtesy AFSC News Service)

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## Sports shorts

### Women varsity

The Reese women's varsity softball team will host Dyess AFB, Texas this weekend on Field #1. Game times are Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday games will start at noon and 2 p.m.

### Men's varsity

The Reese men's softball team ran into a small problem last Wednesday night when they played the Flying Willinders in league action.

The problem was errors according to Coach Gary Grant.

The team got some good hitting from Bob Segretie and Dave Wormald as they both went for two and three at the plate. But in the end the Rattlers dropped the game 16-17 to a team they beat earlier in the pre-season. The team record is now 1-1 in league play.

### Rattlers lose

The Reese women softball

team had a busy schedule as they continued in downtown league action. Last Thursday, the Lady Rattlers received their first setback in league play when they were defeated by Key Auto 10-8. Then, over the weekend, the team played in their first tournament where they finished fourth out of the eleven teams. The tourney as played in Lubbock. The lady Rattlers now stand at 6-5 for the season.

## Bike's history unmatched

The bicycle-over a century and a half old-has been more than transportation to many. To some it has been a stepping stone to innovation. To a few, it has been no less than a challenge.

The first modern bicycle was the 'Draisine' or 'Hobby Horse', invented in 1816 by Baron Karl Von Drais in Karlsruhe, Germany.

Kirkpatrick MacMillan, a Scotsman, was the first to use foot pedals on the Hobby Horse as a bike propelling device in 1835.

The first bike made in America was manufactured for Col. Albert A. Pope of Boston in 1877. It weighed over 70 pounds and cost \$313. The great "speed King,"

Barney Oldfield, was bike racing champion of Ohio in the 1880s, long before he began racing cars.

Charles "Mile-a-Minute" Murphy was the first rider to travel 60 mph under his own steam. Pedaling on a board surface behind a Long Island Railroad train in 1899, he covered a mile in 57.8 seconds.

The first six-day bike race in America in the old Madison Square Garden in 1891 was won by William "Plugger Bill" Martin, who pedaled 1,466 miles and 4 laps in the six days.

Practically every modern improvement in the automobile of today can be traced to the development of the bike—pneumatic and cord tires, ball

bearings, differential steering, seamless steel tubing, expansion brakes and more were all developed for the bike.

The bicycle has rightly been called "the father of the motor car and the grandfather of the airplane." Aviation pioneers Wilbur and Orville Wright originally were bike makers; as were car manufacturers Henry Ford, Glen Olds, Glen Curtiss, and Charles Duryea.

There are more than 40 million bicycles in America today, ridden by more than 60 million people—a greater number than at any time in history.

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- Monday**  
William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, was born (1918)  
Lt. Eddie Rickenbaker shot down his first enemy plane (1918)
- Tuesday**  
CGOC luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Davis Room of Officers' club  
George Washington became president (1789)  
Louisiana became the 18th state (1812)  
Adolph Hitler, German fuhrer, died (1945)
- Wednesday**  
Health promotion month begins  
Fitness Olympics Kick off  
Law Day  
Loyalty Day  
May Day  
American U-2 "spy plane" shot down over the Soviet Union (1960)
- Thursday**  
Leonardo DaVinci, Italian artist, died at age 67 (1519)  
Berlin surrendered to the Russians during World II (1945)  
First jet airplane passenger service started (1952)
- May 3**  
NCOLS Graduation, 7 p.m., enlisted club  
First U.S. medical school founded (1765)  
A ski-equipped U.S. Air Force Douglas C-47 made the world's first successful North Pole landing (1952)
- May 4**  
Fun Run, 2 p.m., Youth Center  
Battle of Coral Sea; first naval engagement fought by aircraft (1942)
- May 5**  
Be Kind to Animals Week begins  
National Family Week begins  
National Music Week begins  
National Pet Week begins  
Karl Marx, German political philosopher and socialist, was born (1818)
- May 6**  
Ladie Aerobics classes begin, 8:30-9:30 a.m., rec center  
Film "Emotional Aspects of Pregnancy", 7 p.m., Chapel  
National Insectocutor Week begins  
National Photo Week begins  
First postage stamp issued (1840)  
Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis, was born (1856)  
German dirigible "Hindenburg" crashed, killing 36 people (1937)  
Four-minute barrier for the mile run was broken for the first time by Englishman Roger Banister (1954)
- May 7**  
Weight loss class begins, 4:30 or 7 p.m., Hospital  
Robert Browning, English poet, was born (1812)  
Johannes Brahms, German composer and pianist, was born (1833)  
Peter Tchaikovsky, Russian composer, was born (1840)
- May 8**  
Protect your back class (referral needed, 3 p.m., CBPO Room 1308)  
Stress Reduction Lecture, 7 p.m., Family Services Office
- May 10**  
Financial management seminar, 3 p.m., theater
- May 11**  
Fitness Olympics Rally, 9 a.m., Picnic area  
Fitness Test, 4:30 p.m., Youth Center  
Seatbelt Demonstration, 10:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m., BX pavilion  
Blood Pressure Check, 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m., BX Mall
- May 13**  
Fresh start-quit smoking program, 5 p.m., Hospital library  
Reproductive Health Seminar for pre-teen and teenage girls and their mothers, 7 p.m., Chapel
- May 15**  
Deadline for submissions of MEW Safety Slogan Contest. Submissions must be made to Wing Safety.  
Blood Pressure Check, 11-1 a.m. and 4-6 p.m., BX Mall
- May 17**  
Common Medications and their actions briefing for persons 40 and under, 9:30 a.m., rec center  
Common Medications and their actions briefing for persons 40 and over, 10:30 a.m., rec center
- May 18**  
Hot shot basketball free throw contest, 4 p.m., Youth Center
- May 19**  
Spring Fever Dance Marathon, 7 p.m., Youth Center
- May 20-25**  
Bowling, three games for a dollar, Bowling center
- May 20**  
Mission Enhancement Week begins. Ends May 24
- May 21**  
Blood pressure check, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m., BX Mall
- May 25**  
Let's dance "Get Fit" contest, 1 a.m., rec center (in conjunction with all night disco beginning at 10 p.m.)  
Jump rope marathon, 2 p.m., Youth Center  
Bicycle Rodeo and inspection, 3 p.m., Youth Center
- May 31**  
Fitness Olympics Judging

## Drug tests to increase

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Air Force is returning drug testing allocations at state-side bases to previous levels, according to Air Force Drug and Alcohol Abuse Control officials here.

They said allocations were decreased last year while the Air Force's Drug testing laboratory at Brooks AFB, Texas, underwent four separate investigations into lab practices and policies.

Now that the investigations have been completed, Air Force is testing about 11,700 specimens per month, which is almost twice the amount tested each month at the Brooks lab in 1984.

Officials said the lab will be testing about 18,750 specimens per month by late 1986. Additional people and equipment will be sent to Brooks AFB to handle the increase.

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**FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile** home, near Shallowater, 7 miles from Reese. No pets. Call **832-4368**

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Need large home with game room and office, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, for \$62,000? We have one located at 5901 16th that also has a 25x14 bedroom and newly remodeled kitchen. Call Glen Maloney

Super low \$4,900 equity. Assume good established 12% VA loan, payments \$641 on a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, good location in west part of town. No Qualifying. Call Glen Maloney

\$4,750 FHA equity. No qualifying, non-escalating loan. Nice 3-2-2 in West Lubbock and ready to move into. Owner has been transferred. Isolated master and large eating area. \$58,000. Call Pat Wilcox.

\$8,500 VA equity. Owner says sell!! Payments \$563 per month. We will also give a carpet allowance on this one. Located in West Lubbock, convenient to Reese. \$49,000. Call Pat Wilcox.

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'77 **BMW 320i** New head, new clutch, new tires, new battery & coil, air, stereo, dark blue, alloy wheels, 85,000 miles, **762-3370, 741-4016, 794-3275.**

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## Crime up, attention down

Private Property thefts in Reese Village is climbing according to the security police.

"This year, we've had four insecure bicycles stolen," said Sr.A. James Veilleux, Crime Prevention Monitor. In all of last year, only six were stolen.

Everyone in Reese Village must start paying close attention to securing private property when they aren't using it, he said. "I challenge everyone to take that exact second to ensure that all your property is secured before you leave for vacation, go to visit friends, going out to dinner, or going to bed."

"Also," He said, "It would be a good idea to mark your property under the Operation Identification program. It's

really easy."

Security will register bicycles at the Bike Rodeo at the Youth Center May 18.



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The next few months are typically the busiest time of year for the Traffic Management Office, since most people make permanent change of station moves during this season.

"Our responsibility is to provide the best possible service to the member at the lowest overall cost to the Government," said 2nd Lt. Ray T. Hirata, Traffic Management Officer. "In order for us to do that, we need help."

"Just as soon as people get their PCS orders, they really need to bring them to our office and arrange for a counseling appointment," he said.

"Also, people need to have in mind some date for the pick-up of their personal property," he said.

For short notice PCS assignments, Lieutenant Hirata said to call or come in to the Traffic Management Office so an appointment can be made at the earliest possible time.

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