

Col. McIntyre assumes wing command

"I am absolutely delighted to be joining a winning team at Reese," said Col. James McIntyre, just minutes after assuming command of the 64th Flying Training Wing Wednesday.

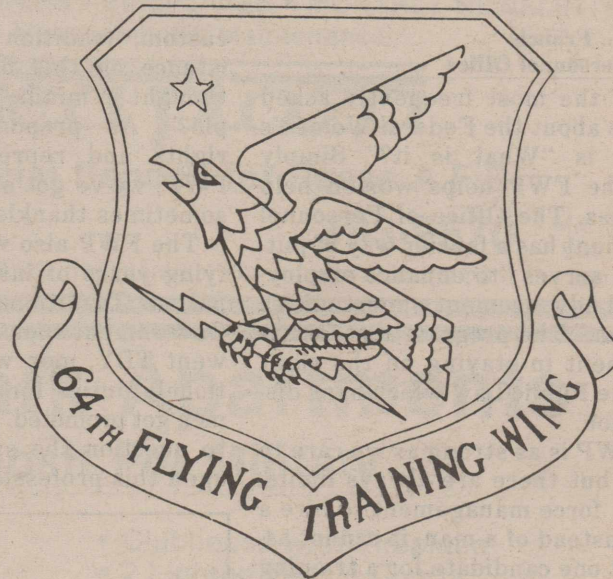
During the 45-minute ceremony on the flightline, the new commanders noted the three words painted on the tops of hangars—pride, professionalism and attitude. "You have brought those words alive," he said to members of the wing. "Your record is clear. You work as a team and definitely there's a Reese spirit. In short, you

have learned to be winners. You get the job done and you definitely enjoy doing it."

Prior to relinquishing command of the wing, Col. Bob Hullender was presented the Legion of Merit by Gen. Andrew P. Iosue, commander of Air Training Command. Colonel Hullender is now the deputy chief of staff for plans at Headquarters ATC, Randolph AFB, Texas.

Colonel McIntyre got his first look at his new wing as eight squadrons marched past the reviewing stand to music provided by the 549th Air

Force "Band of the West" from Lackland AFB, Texas. Although it was his first view from the wing commander's position, Reese is a familiar place to Colonel McIntyre. General Iosue said the colonel "is very well qualified for commanding Reese since he's already spent one-third of his career here." He was a T-37 instructor pilot and flight examiner here early in his career, and served as commander of the 64th Student Squadron and 54th Flying Training Squadron in the late 1970s.



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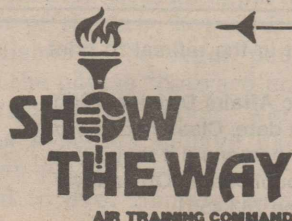
Lubbock, Texas 79408



(USAF Photo)

1958th Comm.

A1C Augusto Soares performs maintenance on the weather detachment's Storm Detection Radar unit. Airman Soares is assigned to the 1958th Communications Squadron's maintenance branch, which recently was awarded the Maintenance Effectiveness Award for 1984.



THE ROUNDUP is an unofficial newspaper published under exclusive written agreement with the 64th Flying Training Wing Commander in the interest of personnel of Reese AFB, Texas, of Air Training Command. It is published by Barron Publications, Inc., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions

AMA releases findings on Air Force doctors

By TSgt. Merrie Schiter
Air Force News Service
Kelly AFB, Texas

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas—Only seven of more than 4,000 Air Force civilian and active-duty physicians have problems with their licenses, according to a report from the American Medical Association.

The Air Force asked the AMA to screen all its doctors last year to verify they were graduates of an accredited medical school, said Brig. Gen. (Dr.) James G. Sanders of the Air Force Manpower and Personnel Center here.

He said the Air Force also wanted to know if disciplinary action had been taken against any of its doctors and it wanted any information about their state medical licenses.

General Sanders added that the AMA also is screening the doctors to ensure their credentials are valid and will release its findings in August.

The AMA reported in May that seven physicians had state medical licenses that were either revoked or suspended. Five of the seven doctors were active duty members and two were civilian employees.

Two of the active duty members subsequently have separated from the military, but not because of the AMA's findings, General Sanders said.

Action is still pending against two other active duty physicians. "An investigation is still going on in both cases," General Sanders said.

"It will be up to the doctor's facility commanders and their major air command surgeons general to decide what action will be taken," he said.

He added that it probably will be late September before any action is taken since the doctors have the right to appeal the decisions.

In the meantime, the Air Force will

Continued on page 6

Command to brief spouses of pilots

Spouses of student and instructor pilots will get a chance to learn more about the Air Training Command flying mission at a presentation aimed to answer their questions. The presentation by the ATC Briefing Team will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 23 at the base theater.

The briefing, which is part of Career Day activities, will

depict the unique demands and rewards of the command's flying mission, said Capt. Charles Adams, project officer. It will last approximately 35 minutes, depending on the number of questions from spouses. However, the briefing will be over before assignment night activities begin, said the captain.

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Commentary

Program strives toward equal rights

By Shirl L. Francis
Civilian Personnel Office

One of the most frequently asked questions about the Federal Women's Program is "What is it?" Simply stated, the FWP helps women help themselves. The Office of Personnel Management has a fancier way of putting it: it serves "to enhance employment and advancement opportunities for women." The program also assists management in staying on the right side of the Public Law which bans discrimination.

The FWP is as strong as we care to make it, but there are always limits. It cannot force management to hire a woman instead of a man, it cannot assure that one candidate for a training seminar will be a woman, it cannot insist that women be given priority over other groups of employees. That's reverse discrimination and we don't want that. What we do want is an equal opportunity to compete for jobs and promotions. That's something the FWP can get involved in.

To make sure that those opportunities exist, the FWP must work in conjunction with the Equal Opportunity Employment program to review every policy, procedure, regulation, system,

custom, tradition and habit in existence on this base with just one thought in mind: "Is it fair to all people?" As proponents of women's rights and representatives of the FWP, we've got ourselves a big, and sometimes thankless, task!

The FWP also works toward rectifying years of institutional discrimination. Traditionally, men attended Government-sponsored courses, men went TDY, men were assigned additional duties for career broadening, men got promoted. No one ever thought to question the system that encouraged this professional imbalance, but

institutional discrimination is just as wrong as discrimination based on race or sex. It's the job of the FWP to help put an end to it.

Anything, from establishing free day care centers to conducting college seminars, can be part of the FWP. If a project brings women workers into the competitive arena of career progression, then it's what we want to work toward.

The FWP will build the environment, but it's up to the woman herself as to how she operates within that environment. We can help end discrimination at all levels. We can get the system

changed, standards modified, and habits broken, but that's all we can do. The rest is up to the woman worker herself.

Some of our sisters won't make it. Some are too tired, some are too lazy, some are not mobile, and some just don't have the ability to escalate to the top ranks of management. But that mustn't be our prime concern! We're charged with making opportunities available to women, and eventually all people. How they do their part, once we've done ours, is a matter of personal conscience and professional conviction.

Reading the riot act

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw
Installation Staff Chaplain

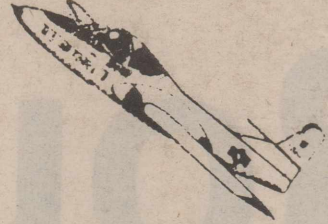
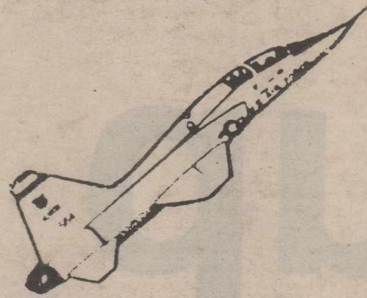
Popular discontent growing more acute among middle class English for several decades reached a climax in the reign of King George the first. Seditious talk was so common that emergency steps were taken. A special law was enacted under which a person involved in a riot could be treated as a felon—with the possibility of receiving a death sentence.

To give the statue more force, a rider was attached. Under its terms a riot was defined as any group of twelve or more persons who refused to disperse after hearing an officer read certain paragraphs of the law. When a sheriff feared trouble, he would read the riot act in order to break up the crowd. From this practice the phrase came to be used of any strong insistence upon strict adherence to a code.

Sometimes parents get accused of reading the riot act when they insist that children in the family obey certain rules concerning cleanliness of rooms, homework, curfews, etc...Commanders and first sergeants are perceived as being riot act readers when codes of conduct known to all are ignored. Some people even see God as a big policeman in the sky who is constantly reading the riot act.

Very few people who are charged with the responsibility of maintaining discipline really enjoy reading the riot act. Most parents, teachers, first sergeants and commanders would much rather recognize people for outstanding work and adherence to accepted codes of conduct.

Finally, God would like to be perceived as a loving heavenly father who delights in saying "well done—enter into the joy of our Lord." The best way to make riot-acts obsolete is, to make them unnecessary by exemplary behavior. Think about it.



DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
HEADQUARTERS 64TH FLYING TRAINING WING (ATC)
REESE AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 79489-5000

Office of the Wing Commander

To all Reese Personnel,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone at Reese for the outstanding support you gave me during the past three years.

Sandy and I leave with mixed emotions — excited about the future challenges, but sad to leave such a great wing.

I am confident that you will continue to strengthen the Reese tradition of excellence. Best wishes to all of you in the future!

*Sincerely,
Col. Bob Zullander*

Reese 01

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Study to probe Air Force future

ANDREWS AFB, MD. (AFNS)—Project forecast II, an Air Force-wide study designed to identify high-leverage technologies and future weapon systems options, is scheduled to begin later this year.

Gen. Lawrence A. Skantze, Commander of Air Force Systems Command, will direct the study.

General Skantze was a member of the original project forecast study group convened in 1963 with the same basic objectives and directed by Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, AFSC's first commander. The 1963 study helped identify reusable space vehicles, large cargo aircraft, composite materials, high-bypass engines, and other systems and technologies in use today.

Project forecast II will be a 20-year look-ahead to bring under Air Force review a list of major defense capabilities that could be realized by using emerging technologies.

A task force of 40 to 50 Air Force people with technical, operational and analytical

skills will perform the study in Washington. The nation's capital was chosen as a cost-saving measure, since many study participants are already there or have representatives there.

Three panels will accomplish the major work of the study:

- A technology panel will comprise subpanels structured by engineering discipline.

- A mission panel will comprise subpanels for strategic offense and defense, theater warfare and low-intensity conflict.

- An analysis panel, comprising threat and coating subpanels, will trade off concepts.

Two program managers, both in headquarters AFSC, will assist General Skantze, Brig. Gen. Eric B. Nelson, Deputy Chief of Staff for Science and Technology, who has been selected for promotion to brigadier general.

Plans call for the project forecast II study to be completed by February 1986.

Where do you call home

After 25 years in military service and 26 different moves, asking someone where their home is can be a real difficult question to answer. Some people may not think too much about it, but one's place of residence is very important. Especially when it comes to taxes.

Military people move frequently and state tax laws vary widely. For example, Texas and Nevada have no state income tax. Other states tax federal military salaries regardless of where the member is stationed.

A member's liability for taxes is protected in some ways by the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, says Maj. Rex Fuller, deputy director of Legislation and Legal Policy for the Department of Defense. "The Act says a military member cannot be taxed merely because the member is in a particular jurisdiction as a result of military orders."

This is intended to protect military members from liability for state taxes on military pay outside of their permanent domicile. Otherwise, some service people might get hit for taxes in the state they are stationed as well as their legal domicile.

"Domicile is a legal term," explains Fuller. "It's defined differently in different states. But generally, your domicile is where you were born or, once emancipated (having left your place of birth), the place you lived with the intention of permanently living there."

Since intent is an important part of the law, how is it established? The legal people use the phrase "outward manifestation." In other words, does a person behave like a given place is where they intend to live? Some examples

of outward manifestation of establishing legal domicile:

- Registering and actually voting in the state
- Obtaining a driver's license
- Owning property
- Registering a will
- Sending children to school
- Paying taxes in the state

It's important to note that in expressing your intentions in regard to a legal residence you should not lie. You could be prosecuted for false swearing.

The term "home of record" is only significant within the military service, and shouldn't be confused with legal residence. Home of Record is the place from which you entered the military, or to which your goods are shipped when you depart the service. Your pay is not reported to your home of record. The state that you declare on your W-4 form gets the state withholding taxes.

When it comes to determining your legal residence, Fuller suggests talking to the folks at the Staff Judge Advocate's office. They are the experts in these matters and can advise you on various state tax laws and the options you may have. They can be reached at Ext. 3505.

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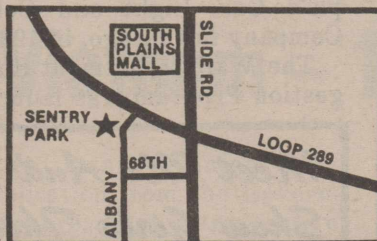
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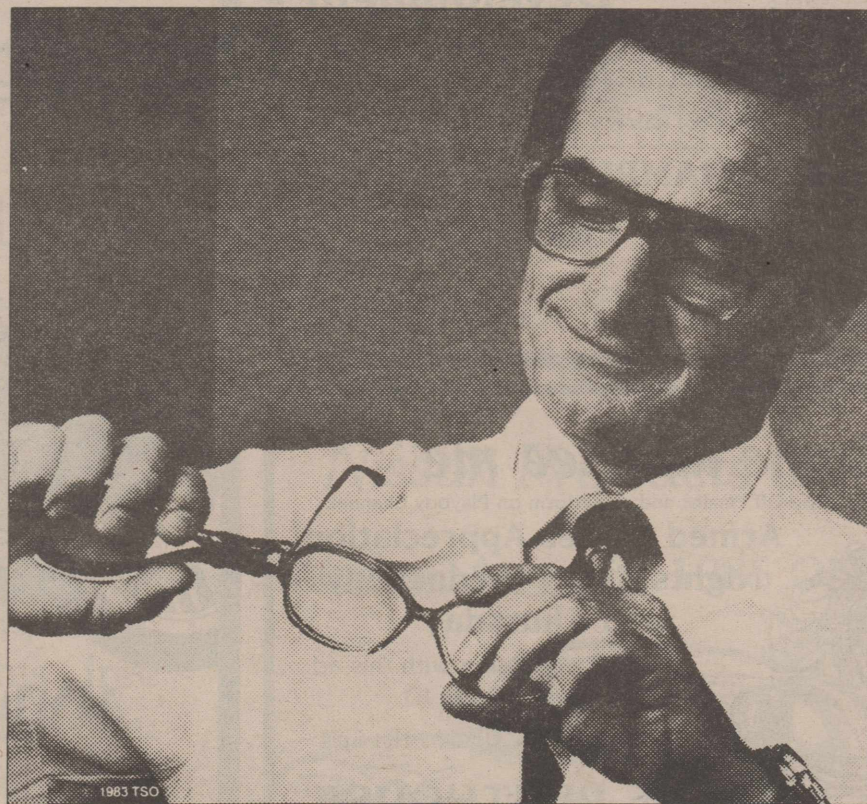
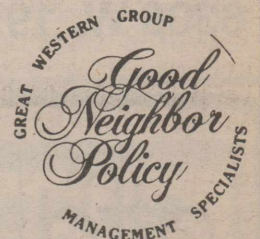
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Suggestion programs not new

Courtesy Reese Suggestion Office

The first known suggestion box was in the Doge's Palace in Venice Italy. The exact date of its installation is unknown; however, it was in existence when John H. Patterson, founder of the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, Ohio visited the Doge's Palace in 1893, and in 1894 he established the first suggestion program in the United States.

In 1897 while lecturing in London, Mr. Patterson talked about the results of the new program in his plant. In the audience was the president of Eastman Kodak Co., George Eastman. In 1894 Mr. Eastman installed iron post office boxes throughout the Rochester, N.Y. plant for suggestions.

Bausch and Lomb, upon

hearing that Eastman had received numerous ideas for making better cameras at less cost, established a formal program in 1899.

After the turn of the century, numerous other large companies followed suit even though supervisory personnel felt that suggestions were reflections on their own abilities. Among these were General Electric which installed their suggestion boxes so employees could not be seen submitting their ideas, and the names of successful suggesters were not revealed for fear of reprisals. General Electric also used its program to identify talent among the plant personnel. This type of recognition is applied by the Japanese suggestion system today.

The "number" identification system (anonymous sug-

gestions) began in the Stanley Works Co., in 1917 as well as the "right of appeal."

The first Government agency to establish a program was the Navy. In 1919, the Secretary of the Navy authorized payment of cash awards to civilian personnel when their suggestions led to an improvement, or economy in the manufacturing, or procurement of navel materials. A circular signed by the acting Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, stated a suggester had to sign an agreement not to make a future claim on the Government as a result of submitting a suggestion.

The slogan, "The Most Precious Tool in Business is the Idea," launched the People's Gas, Light and Coke Company in Chicago, in 1924.

The War Department Suggestion Program was launch-

ed on 2 June, 1943. It was actively promoted as "Ideas for Victory." Funds to administer the program and pay awards were provided by the Congressional Act of 18 March 1943 (Public Law 11, 78th Congress). Cash awards ranged from \$5 to \$250. During its two years of wartime operation, the program saved more than \$100,000,000. The Secretary of War stated publicly in September 1945 that the program "had definitely helped hasten the end of the war."

The peacetime operation began in September 1945 and strongly stressed the intangible benefit of fostering better worker-management relationships.

Reports are incomplete, but as near as can be determined, military personnel were submitting suggestions

as early as 1948 even though cash awards could not be paid. On 22 Sept. 65, the fruition of many years of effort resulted in Public Law 89-198 which granted cash awards to military members commensurate to those approved for civilians.

Cash awards for the best suggestions in 1916 were a generous \$5 to \$100. Cash awards for suggestions today range from \$25 on up.

The Suggestion Program is "big business" in Air Training Command and world-wide. The program has an illustrious history and a challenging future in an effort to return dividends to the Air Force and the taxpayers through suggestions.

It is up to each of us to do our part in insuring the continuing success of this important program.

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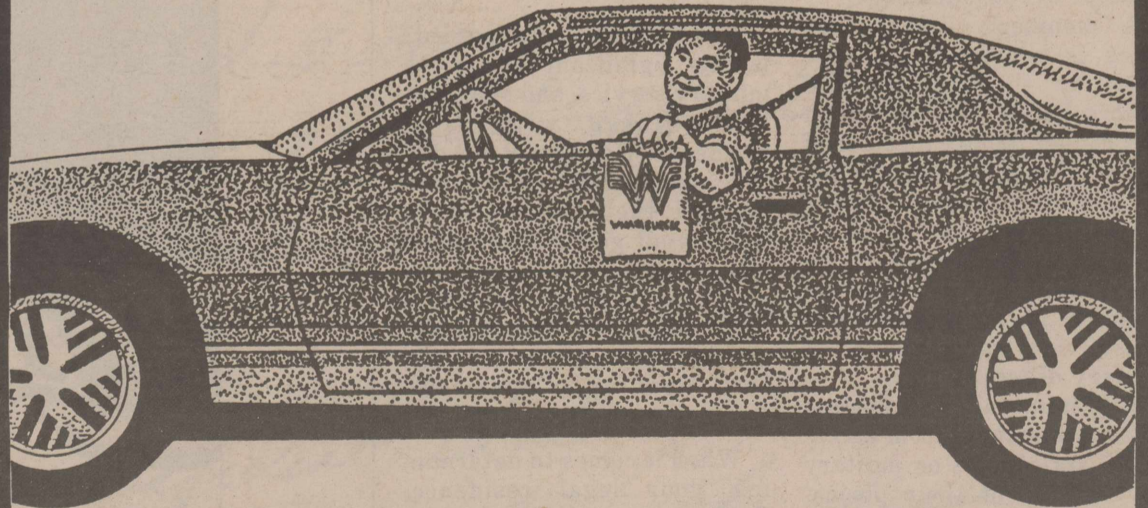
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News briefs

Blood Drive

A base blood drive, sponsored by United Blood Services of Lubbock, will be held at the Recreation Center Aug. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sign up, contact Capt. Larry Johansen or TSgt. Richard McGowan at Ext. 3726.

Child care

The Child Care Center will be open August 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Open House activities. Please call for reservations no later than 2 p.m. Friday. The center will need at least 7 reservations to open.

Newcomers will be charged a \$5 registration fee. You must bring shot records and birth certificates, if they will be using the Child Care Center for the first time. For more information regarding the center, call Ext. 3541, or come by Building 341.

Eagles vs. Chiefs

The Eagles vs. Chiefs softball game which was postponed recently due to rain has been rescheduled for Monday at 4 p.m. on Field 3, behind the Youth Center. All base personnel and families are invited to watch! Tickets are \$1, with all proceeds going to this year's Camp Blue Yonder. For tickets and more information, contact 2nd Lt. Deborah Dubai at Ext. 3211.

CGOC luncheon

The Company Grade Officer Council luncheon will be held Aug. 27 at the officers' club. Deputy Commander for Operations Col. Chuck Edwards will be the guest speaker. All base officers are invited and Company Grade Officials are encouraged to participate in their council, according to 2nd Lt. Deborah Dubai. Reservations can be made by contacting your CGOC representative or Lieutenant Dubai at Ext. 3211.

Films available

The 64th Flying Training Wing Safety Division has announced that it has several films available to base agencies, and squadrons to prepare personnel for the upcoming Labor Day weekend. They include: "Room to Live" 27 minutes; "Room to Live II" 26 minutes; "Unrestrained Flying Objects" 16 minutes; "Drugs, Drinking, and Driving" 16 minutes; "Until I Get Caught" 18 minutes; "Decisions to Live" 28 minutes; "Reason to Live" 28 minutes; and "Seconds to Live" 28 minutes.

Labor Day weekend traditionally marks the end of the summer vacation and outdoor sports season, and safety officials are reminding everyone to play it safe.

CCAF graduation

Students who plan to get their Community College of the Air Force diploma in October must have the necessary graduation paperwork into the school by Aug. 15.

CCAF counselors at the base education office can help students meet the deadline, school officials said. CCAF officials stressed that late documents may delay graduation until next spring.

Slow-pitch Championship

The South Plains Slow-Pitch Softball Championships will be held here August 17-18 at fields 2 and 3. The tourna-

ment will be limited to 16 teams, with an entry deadline of Monday. Contact Don Schilling, tournament director, at Ext. 3207 or 3783 for more information.

Help needed

Intermittent on-call housekeepers are needed for billeting. Stop by Non-Appropriated Funds Personnel, Building 920, during normal duty hours to fill out an application.

Attention SMSgts.

The 86S9 chief master sergeant evaluation board is scheduled to convene Sept.

30. The promotion eligibility cutoff date is July 31, and APRs, decorations, PME and academic education must be closed out on or before that date to be considered. All eligible persons should have received a Data Verification Record. The date on the DVR is important, so be sure to double check it.

Golf tourney

At two-man (with handicap) best ball golf tournament will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Reese Golf Club. Fee is \$10 per person. Register by signing up at the golf course or call Dick Davis at Ext. 3819.

'Vietnam -- 10 years later' released

An award-winning new publication from the Government presents a retrospective view of relationships between the government and the press in the Vietnam War through the words and thoughts of some of the most prominent participants and scholars of the era. Published by the Department of Defense, "Vietnam 10 Years Later" examines the decisions that were made, how they affected the outcome of the war, and public affairs lessons learned from the experience.

The text consists of edited transcripts of speeches made

during a five-day seminar on Vietnam held in March 1983 at the Defense Information School, Fort Benjamin, Indiana. Among the seminar participants, many of whom played an important role in government or the press during the war are Howard K. Smith, George C. Herring and Marine Lieutenant General William R. Maloney. Issues addressed include Vietnam then and now, the military versus the press, censorship, and American attitudes about the war. Toward the end of the book, the seminar participants offer ideas about

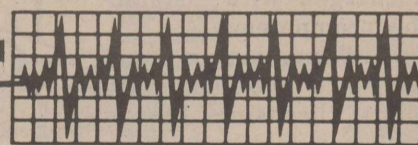
how events could have been better handled during the war and draw their own conclusions about what we have learned from it. Also included are a guide to the use of the book, biographical sketches of the speakers, a chronology of the war, and a list of books on Vietnam.

The 112-page book, "Vietnam 10 Years Later," stock number 008-020-01023-5, is available for \$4. Send prepayment to Dept. 36NV, Superintendent of Documents, Washington, DC 20402; or to order with VISA or MasterCard, phone (202) 783-3238.

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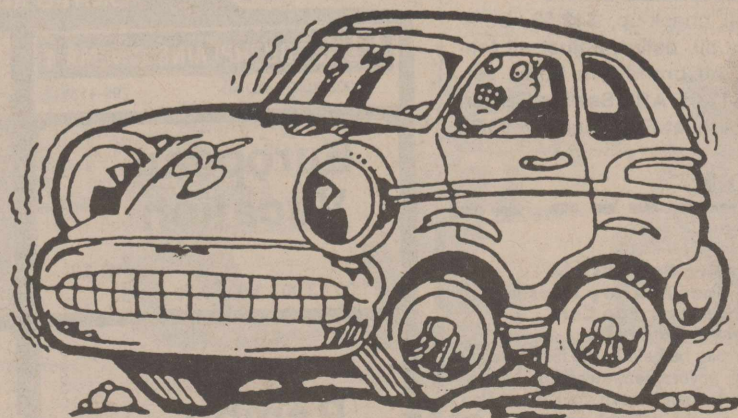
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AMA releases

Continued from page 1

Force has limited the practice of the doctors, General Sanders said.

No action is planned against the fifth active-duty doctor, who still holds a valid medical license in another state. The doctor also has a letter of confidence from his commander stating he is doing excellent work, the general said.

One of the civilian doctors also has a license valid in another state and a letter of confidence. Action is pending against the second civilian doctor, whose Air Force practice is also being limited as a result of the AMA's findings.

General Sanders said all of the doctors have valid state licenses when hired.

"The suspensions and revocations were not related to their performance in the military, but to their actions while in private or some form of civilian practice," he said.

The AMA screened all of the doctors before they were hired however, the AMA may not have had current information about the doctors.

The AMA relies on the National Federation of State Medical Boards, which relies on members to report actions taken against doctors.

We don't always know how current (our) information is because it is not first-hand," said an AMA spokesman in Chicago.

She said the AMA has a computer full with names of about 600,000 physicians. The files contain such information as where the doctors attended medical school, where they are licensed to practice, information about disciplinary action and whether a doctor has been charged with malpractice or incompetence.

The information is only available to medical staff, hospitals, licensing boards and other medical societies, the spokeswoman said.

The Air Force does not rely exclusively on AMA records, but checks directly with the Federation of State Medical Boards and with the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency, according to General Sanders.

"The FSMB gets information from about 64 agencies, including the U.S. Postal Service—on bogus diplomas—and The Department of Justice," he said.

"The board lists by name and state those individuals with suspended or revoked licenses, those on probation and those who voluntarily give up their state licenses."

According to General Sanders, doctors who pass this stage are then interviewed either in person or by telephone by an Air Force surgeon general consultant specializing in the same field.

The doctor then meets a credentials committee at the facility where he or she will be assigned. The committee determines the privileges a doctor will have in that facility.

"For example, a surgeon may request to be allowed to perform appendectomies or more delicate work such as brain surgery," General Sanders explained. "However, if the facility could not support brain surgery, the committee would disapprove that privilege."

Each doctor's performance is reviewed after the first year and subsequently every two years while assigned to the same facility. When a doctor is reassigned, the credentials process is repeated, the General said.

The Air Force's credentials procedures are similar to those used by most civilian medical facilities. Civilian hospitals are staffed primarily by private physicians who ask for privileges in that facility, according to Dr. Mar-

vin Forland, Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs, University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

He said each doctor meets a credentials committee that reviews his or her license, letters of recommendation from other hospitals or programs the doctor was affiliated with, and information from the medical school or facility where the doctor trained.

The committee also looks at whether the doctor is certified by a specialty board. Because certification is not required for most specialties, many civilian doctors are not board-certified, Dr. Forland said.

In contrast, about 78 percent of the Air Force's Doctors are board-certified, which, according to General Sanders, is a better indication of a doctor's skills than a state medical license.

He said a license is awarded any doctor who passes the state medical examination—which is the past ranged in difficulty from state to state—or has been in practice 20 or more years. Most states are now using standardized tests, he said. According to General Sanders, a new Department of Defense policy will soon make a license mandatory for all military physicians. This will affect about 11 percent of the Air Force doctors who currently are not licensed. (AFNS)

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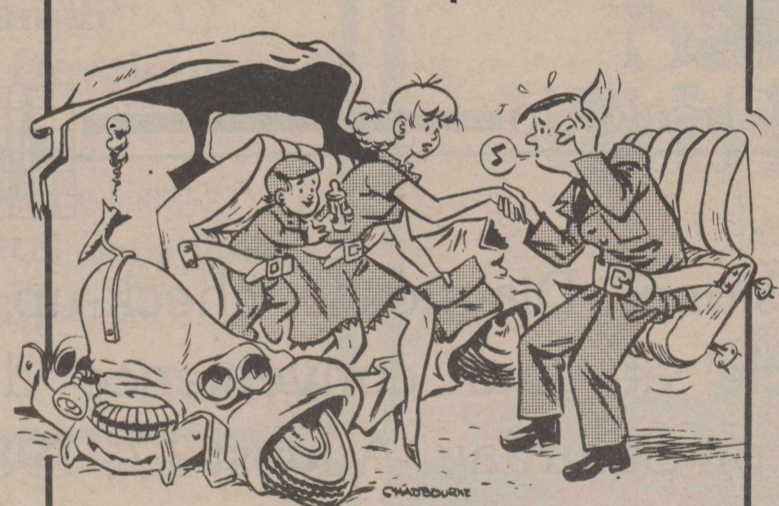
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UPT Graduation Section Reese AFB, Texas

85-07 marks end, beginning

Forty-six officers will join the ranks of military pilots today when they cross the Simler Theater stage and accept their silver wings.

The battle for aviator ratings began in for the team called UPT Class 85-07. The class spent hours studying and practicing the techniques required to use and land with a parachute—on land and water—and even the effects of flying without oxygen.

Basics complete and ready for jet flight, the class began training in the T-37. All UPT

students spend 75 hours training in the T-37 and completed three check rides before moving on to training in the supersonic T-38.

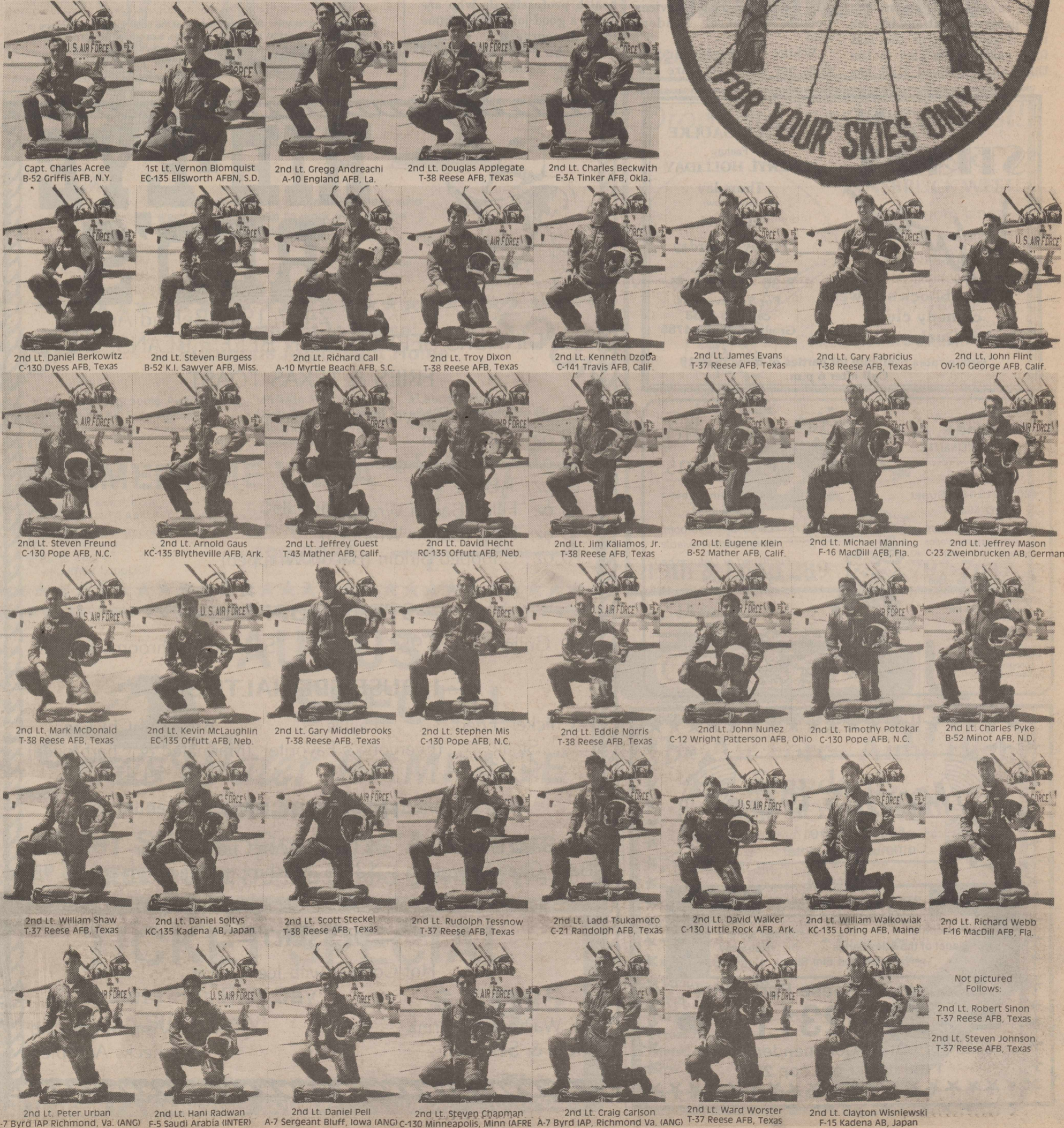
Check rides for pilots and flying personnel amount to tests for everyone else. It is here that the instructor watches to insure that all procedures for flying are followed and correctly completed. Each student has to complete each check ride successfully before going any further in the program.

UPT students spend 100 hours in the T-38, capable of

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

The aircraft are not the only places for training. All student pilots spend numerous hours in classroom situations learning accident prevention and at aircraft systems as a whole.

The graduation ceremony marks the end of training here, but only the beginning for most of the new aviators off to fly all types of aircraft here and around the world.



Capt. Charles Acree B-52 Griffis AFB, N.Y.	1st Lt. Vernon Blomquist EC-135 Ellsworth AFB, S.D.	2nd Lt. Gregg Andreach A-10 England AFB, La.	2nd Lt. Douglas Applegate T-38 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Charles Beckwith E-3A Tinker AFB, Okla.				
2nd Lt. Daniel Berkowitz C-130 Dyess AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Steven Burgess B-52 K.I. Sawyer AFB, Miss.	2nd Lt. Richard Call A-10 Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.	2nd Lt. Troy Dixon T-38 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Kenneth Dzooba C-141 Travis AFB, Calif.	2nd Lt. James Evans T-37 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Gary Fabricius T-38 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. John Flint OV-10 George AFB, Calif.	
2nd Lt. Steven Freund C-130 Pope AFB, N.C.	2nd Lt. Arnold Gaus KC-135 Blytheville AFB, Ark.	2nd Lt. Jeffrey Guest T-43 Mather AFB, Calif.	2nd Lt. David Hecht RC-135 Offutt AFB, Neb.	2nd Lt. Jim Kallamos, Jr. T-38 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Eugene Klein B-52 Mather AFB, Calif.	2nd Lt. Michael Manning F-16 MacDill AFB, Fla.	2nd Lt. Jeffrey Mason C-23 Zweibrucken AB, Germany	
2nd Lt. Mark McDonald T-38 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Kevin McLaughlin EC-135 Offutt AFB, Neb.	2nd Lt. Gary Middlebrooks T-38 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Stephen Mis C-130 Pope AFB, N.C.	2nd Lt. Eddie Norris T-38 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. John Nunez C-12 Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio	2nd Lt. Timothy Potokar C-130 Pope AFB, N.C.	2nd Lt. Charles Pyke B-52 Minot AFB, N.D.	
2nd Lt. William Shaw T-37 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Daniel Soltys KC-135 Kadena AB, Japan	2nd Lt. Scott Steckel T-38 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Rudolph Tessnow T-37 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Ladd Tsukamoto C-21 Randolph AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. David Walker C-130 Little Rock AFB, Ark.	2nd Lt. William Walkowiak KC-135 Loring AFB, Maine	2nd Lt. Richard Webb F-16 MacDill AFB, Fla.	
2nd Lt. Peter Urban A-7 Byrd IAP Richmond, Va. (ANG)	2nd Lt. Hani Radwan F-5 Saudi Arabia (INTER)	2nd Lt. Daniel Pell A-7 Sergeant Bluff, Iowa (ANG)	2nd Lt. Steven Chapman C-130 Minneapolis, Minn (AFRE)	2nd Lt. Craig Carlson A-7 Byrd IAP, Richmond Va. (ANG)	2nd Lt. Ward Worster T-37 Reese AFB, Texas	2nd Lt. Clayton Wisniewski F-15 Kadena AB, Japan		

Not pictured
Follows:
2nd Lt. Robert Sinon
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas
2nd Lt. Steven Johnson
T-37 Reese AFB, Texas

Air Force says doctors excellent

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (AFNS)—The Air Force's top medical men say the quality of physicians and other medical people is excellent despite reports from the civilian media claiming the opposite.

In a letter to Air Force Major Command Surgeon General, Lt. Gen. Max B. Bralliar, the Air Force Surgeon General said media stories in general have been unfair since they have not presented a balanced picture of Air Force medicine.

The media also has not given much attention to areas where Air Force facilities are in the forefront, according to Brig. Gen. (Dr.) James G. Sanders, Manpower and Personnel Center surgeon general.

For instance, he said, the urology residency program at Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland AFB, Texas, has been ranked no. 1 among the 137 programs nationwide for the second time in the last four years. This also is the third time Wilford Hall has

ranked in the top five over the same time period, he said.

"Those are impressive figures, but I've never seen them printed anywhere," said General Sanders.

The General directs personnel actions covering virtually every phase of more than 13,000 medical service members. He said the Air Force has the best medical care delivery system in the Department of Defense. However the efforts of Air Force medical people are not being recognized, he said.

"If you tell your child enough times that he or she is ugly, they're going to believe that," he said. "If you tell your child enough times that he or she is pretty, they're going to believe that. And what they believe is, to some measure, what they're going to live and practice."

"The same is true for the Air Force medical services people," General Sanders said.

While General Sanders does not deny there are prob-

blems in the Air Force's health care program, he said there are fewer problems than the media reports indicate.

"For example," he said, "last year 263 malpractice claims were filed out of almost 17 million clinical visits. That means one claim for every 64,000 people."

"But how many times have you seen articles mentioning the 64,000 people who did not file a claim?" he asked.

Under current laws, active duty members cannot sue the military for malpractice although dependents and retired members can. But even claims filed by these groups are fewer than those filed against civilian doctors, according to Department of Defense officials.

General Sanders believes that until media coverage becomes more balanced, the health professionals who are doing a good job will continue to be discouraged.

"The Air Force has some of the best trained physicians

anywhere," the General said. He noted that the latest verifiable statistics show that doctors who go through Air Force training score higher on residency training and specialty board certification examinations than their civilian-trained counterparts.

"In family practice, Air Force doctors had a 99 percent pass rate compared to a 95 percent pass rate for civilians," he added, "In obstetrics and gynecology, the Air Force pass rate was 97 percent compared to 73

percent for civilians." Air Force-trained doctors also scored higher in pediatrics, general surgery, internal medicine, orthopedics, and radiology, he said.

He also noted that 78 percent of all Air Force doctors are certified by civilian specialty boards, far above the average for civilian doctors.

Board certification indicates the level of training, skills and knowledge a doctor has achieved, General Sanders said.



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Command presents effectiveness award to 1958th

During a recent ceremony at the Enlisted Open Mess here, Col. Francis G. Reid, deputy chief of staff for logistics, Continental Communications Division, Griffiss AFB NY, presented the 1958th Communications Squadron Maintenance Branch the Air Force Communications Command Communications-Electronics Maintenance Effectiveness Award for 1984, to CMSgt. Gerald A. Zoebisch, chief of maintenance of the 1958th Communications Squadron.

The award is presented annually to recognize outstanding maintenance units which have shown the most effective management of their maintenance activity during the past year. Since there is a great disparity in sizes and missions of maintenance activities, the award is divided into categories ranging from small to large.

The local maintenance branch competed in and won the category III (small complex) award for Continental Communication Division and Air Force Communications Command (AFCC).

Although the 1958th Communications Squadron was the AFCC nominee to Air Force level competition, they did not win at that level.

In comments preceding the presentation, Colonel Reid reflected upon several of the achievements recorded by the squadron during the period of the award. He noted that the maintenance branch

was rated overall "excellent" during both the AFCC Management Effectiveness Inspection and the AFCC Mission Capability Inspection. Less than 5 percent of units are rated excellent in either category and to achieve that rating in both categories was a very significant achievement. He also noted that the Remote Microwave Link prototype system was installed and tested here and that it is one of the few that has been virtually troublefree.

In accepting the award for the Maintenance Branch, Chief Zoebisch pointed out that the award was the result of team effort. "No single individual earned this award, rather it reflects upon the joint efforts of the maintenance technicians, the work center supervisors, the administrative people, the material control people and the maintenance support staff". The AFCC award plaque and its accompanying Continental Communications Division award plaque will be prominently displayed in the maintenance branch offices in Bldg. P-7.

Representing the 64th Flying Training Wing at the presentation ceremony was Col. Clark Griffith, Reese AFB base commander. Colonel Griffith congratulated Chief Zoebisch and the maintenance branch for the recognition of their achievements and followed up with remarks noting that he was happy to see that others had recognized what

the Reese AFB community has known for a long time; that the 1958th Communications Squadron is one of the finest units of its type in the Air Force.

Concluding the ceremony, Captain Allen L. Wallace, Commander of the squadron thanked those present for their fine efforts and noted that the 1958th has a reputation for excellence which this award exemplifies.

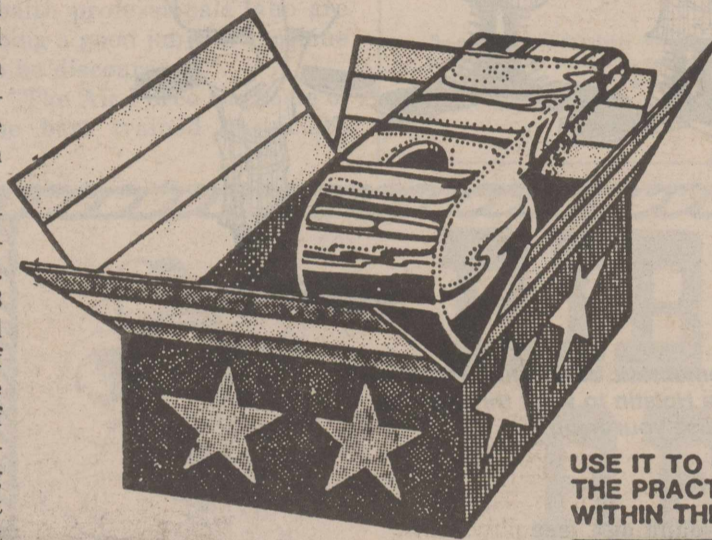
The 1958th Communications Squadron Maintenance Branch is responsible for maintaining communications, navigational aids and weather observing/measuring equipment here and at Terry County auxiliary field. In accomplishing this task, radio maintenance personnel ensure radio equipment supporting the flying training squadrons,

the command post and the Air Traffic Control branch of the 1958th is fully mission capable; weather equipment maintenance personnel ensure that equipment supporting Det. 11, 24th Weather Squadron is providing accurate weather data; communications systems maintenance technicians ensure the cryptographic systems provide security for all off-base date communications; radio relay technicians ensure that the remote microwave link provides a clean radar signal for use by air traffic control personnel in the tower and navigational aids technicians ensure that the instrument landing systems and tactical aid to navigation signals provide pilots a safe and accurate approach to Reese no matter what the weather conditions

which is headed by Chief Master Sergeant Gerald A. Zoebisch, there are 29 personnel. The other 27 personnel comprise 5 maintenance work-centers and a maintenance support staff.

The primary equipment items maintained by the maintenance branch include the AN/GRN-19A tactical aid to navigation, AN/GRN-30 localizer, AN/GRN-31 glide-slope, AN/GPA-133 brite II radar indicator, TCM-604 radio microwave link, AN/FPS-77 storm detection radar, AN/GSA-135 air traffic control tower console, AN/GRR-23 and AN/GRT-21 very high frequency receiver and transmitter, AN/GRR-24 and AN/GRT-22 ultra high frequency receiver and transmitter, PA systems and communications encryption equipment.

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ASD at work on 'tilt rotor' aircraft

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio (AFNS)—To the average person, the V-22A might look much like an ordinary, fixed-wing airplane. But the V-22A will have the remarkable ability to take off and land like a helicopter, then convert from vertical to horizontal flight and back again while flying at cruising speeds.

The V-22A is a joint-service effort of the Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and Army and involves Bell Textron of Fort Worth, Texas, and Boeing-Vertol of Philadelphia.

At the Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson, work is underway on the CV-22A, the Air Force version of the new craft. Air Force plans to acquire 80 CV-22As for the Military Airlift

Command. The four services will procure 913 of the craft and share the program cost.

While the V-22A seems like a new concept, scientists and engineers actually have been designing and building prototypes of a "convert-o-plane" since 1943.

But it wasn't until 30 years after the first military convert-o-plane—the XV-1 in 1950—that the Department of Defense began developing a common vertical lift airframe to give the four services a self-deployable, multi-mission airplane with vertical and short takeoff and landing capability for the 1990s and beyond.

During the intervening years, a tri-service program managed by ASD resulted in

the design, development and flight tests of three V/STOL prototypes in the mid-1960s. None of these ever went into production, but research continued.

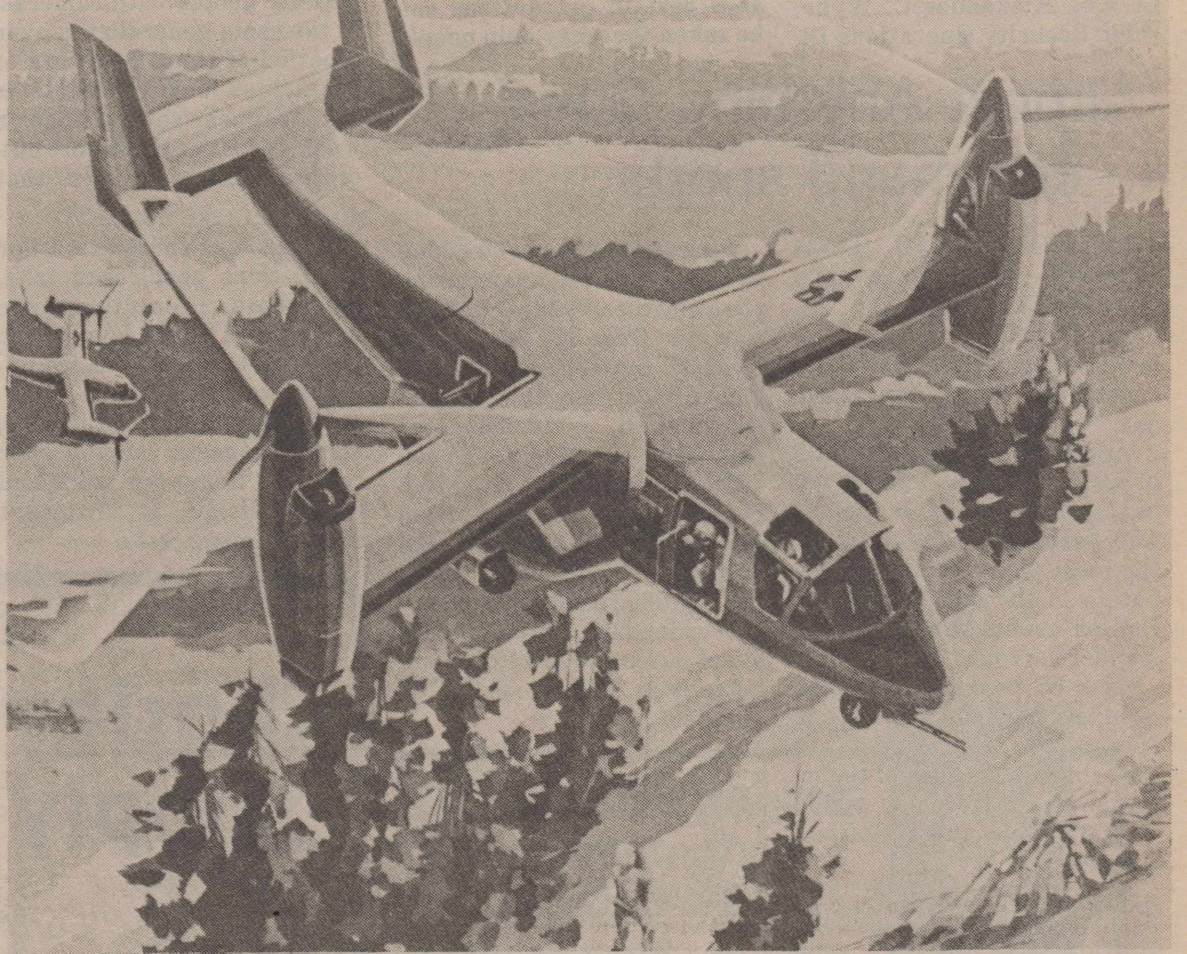
"The Air Force will use the CV-22A to complement the MC-130 Combat Talon aircraft for special operations missions," said Capt. Charles London, acting ASD program director. "And the CV-22A

will provide a vertical airlift aircraft needed for long-range operations, taking personnel in and out of an area and resupplying them as needed," he added.

The V-22A acquisition strategy stresses development of a common airframe for all the services. By using mission kits and through minor modifications, the services will be able to tailor the

aircraft to meet mission requirements.

The V-22A should be able to cruise 250 knots, maintain a 15,000-foot altitude with only one engine operating and carrying a full-passenger load, withstand up to 4 G's, make 180-degree turns quickly at low altitudes, fly long-range missions without refueling and perform evasive action and emergency landings.



Playgrounds hide many hazards

By SSgt. Ricky Pope
Ground Safety Technician

Can you imagine what it would be like to stick your hand on a pile of red hot burning coals or on a flaming burner from a cook stove? The feeling you would endure is very similar to what a small child bears when he or she comes in contact with a super-hot playground slide.

During the hotter portions of the day, the playground slides in Reese Village become unbearably hot due to the sun beating down on the shiny metal. If your small child is playing unsupervised in this playground, he or she is not going to know that the slide is hot until they have received a very uncomfortable skin burn or worse. Then it is too late!

Your young child is pro-

bably too small to read a sign that says, "Caution! Slide may be too hot to touch," or something of that nature. So what would be a viable solution to this problem? Well, good, constant parental supervision would be good for starters.

There are many potential hazards in and around playgrounds—playground equipment, broken glass, and streets surrounding these play areas, just to mention a few. If your small child is playing in the playground, without constant supervision, the potential of these hazards becomes far greater than we care to think about. So, please protect your children from hot slides and any other hazards that might harm them by not letting them out of your sight for a second. That one second could be very costly.



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TERRORISM



The hijacking of TWA Flight 847 and subsequent holding of 39 American hostages for 17 days has brought the subject of terrorism to the forefront of people's minds once again. Some people are beginning to wonder if Americans, and especially American service people both here and abroad are safe.

The answer, according to Lt. Col. Alexander C. Wylie, chief, Security Operations Di-

vision of the Department of Advanced Military Police Training at the Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala., appears to be: basically, yes.

"Service people should not become paranoid," he says. "The odds of being involved

in a terrorist incident are very low." However, Wylie says certain precautions can be taken that may help people

avoid becoming victims of terrorist incidents.

The first thing is to become aware of your surroundings. "Look for things out of the ordinary," cautions Wylie. "If there is someone watching you, your home or the area you work, don't hesitate to report it to law enforcement personnel." Wylie says to look for strangers who loiter (especially people with cameras) in the same general area over a period of time. Be aware of suspicious-looking vehicles that reappear several times a week. "Most of all, report out-of-the-ordinary things that make you take notice."

Wylie says there are other precautions people can take, but those precautions are determined by the level of the threat in the area you are living or traveling.

In high-threat situations, Wylie suggests varying your routine. "Leave for work and return home at different times," he suggests.

It's also important to alter the route you take to work. "But be especially careful once you are in close proximity to where you work or live," he says. "Terrorists know that once you get close to those places, it's more difficult to vary your routine." Once again, Wylie emphasized that these precautions should be taken only if the threat warrants it.

People traveling on temporary duty should also take extra precautions. "Travel orders contain a wealth of information valuable to potential terrorists," says Wylie. They usually include complete travel plans, lodging and modes of transportation. In addition, in making travel arrangements, copies of the orders are given out which makes the travel plans accessible to many different people. Wylie points out that higher-ranking individuals should restrict the number of people who have access to

their daily itineraries.

When it comes to hijackings, Wylie says there is little anyone can do. However, Department of Defense officials suggest that service people involved in hostage situations remain calm and maintain a very low profile. These officials suggest that service people neither volunteer information concerning their affiliation with the military, nor should they hide it if asked. They say that if the information is found out later, the repercussions could be more serious.

When making travel arrangements, DoD officials suggest using direct routing, not making note of your military rank, wearing casual civilian clothing and limiting travel within and to high-risk areas.

"Most importantly," says Wylie, "Be aware of what terrorism is and know what the threat is in the area you may travel."

'Almost Anything Goes' in command sports

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas (ATCNS)—Two new events, Over-35 Basketball and Almost Anything Goes, have been added to the 1986 ATC sports and recreation calendar.

Addition of these events brings the total number on next year's schedule to 25. The base which accumulates the most points while participating in the sports and recreation events wins the Commander's Trophy.

Over-35 Basketball will be open to command members age 35 and over. It was added to the schedule because of the interest in the recently added Over-35 Slow Pitch Softball competition.

Specific details of the Almost Anything Goes competition have not yet been released, but command officials hinted that it would be similar to the Battle of the Network Stars competition seen on television.

Six events have been added to the sports calendar during the past three years. In addition to Over-35 Basketball, Over-35 Slow Pitch Softball and Almost Anything Goes, Racquetball, a 10,000-meter run, and Swimming have been added since 1983. Fast Pitch Softball was dropped from the calendar in 1984 due to a lack of participation.

The 1986 sports and recreation calendar, complete with event dates and locations, will be sent to ATC bases in November.

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Air Force song finally turned up

By Capt. Milford A. Gutridge
28th Air Division
Public Affairs Office
Tinker AFB, Okla.

More than 700 manuscripts had arrived for the Army Air Corps song committee in Washington by May 1939. Marilla A. McDill, Madeline D. Tinker and the other committee members were becoming discouraged.

"You can't force Army songs," offered Col. Edmund L. Gruber, composer of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along." "When you find a song you like, it will come from a young flier who has the feel of flying in his bones and knows the thrill and the glamour of the Air Corps," he said.

Thirteen months earlier Liberty magazine responded to the Corps' need for a song by offering a \$1,000 prize to the composer of the most stirring theme. In spite of this carrot and the support of Loew's theaters and popular singer Kate Smith, results had been dismal. The committee set June 30 as the contest closing date.

Two days before the contest ended, the Army's chief of information, Col. Harrison H.C. Richards, phoned committee member Mildred A.

Yount.

"There is a composer and his wife in my office, and I wish you would see them," said the Colonel to Mrs. Yount. "He has written a song and wants to tell you about it. Please see them and take care of this for me."

The committee had a rule that songs had to be submitted as manuscripts. It did not entertain auditions. However, Mrs. Yount reluctantly agreed to special consideration for Robert Crawford, as he and his wife had flown to Washington from New York. The composer had written the song in two hours as he flew his private plane from New York to his home in Connecticut. Then he made a recording, which he presented to Mrs. Yount. To comply with the rules, he scribbled out a manuscript on the spot—before the miffed committee woman.

Nonetheless, the committee liked this hastily prepared work and provided recordings of it and others to informal gatherings of airmen for their vote.

A few weeks later, the committee presented the song and the poll results—86 percent preference—to Chief of

the Air Corps Gen. Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, along with a recommendation that Mr. Crawford's song be adopted as the official Air Corps song.

General Arnold approved the choice almost immediately. From that day, "The Air Corps Song" gained more and more popularity, not only among airmen, but also among the American public.

In November 1942 it reach-

ed third among radio audiences. By that time World War II had drawn Mr. Crawford into the Air Corps to fly transports.

In 1946, the year before the Army Air Corps became the Air Force, he returned to his chosen career as an associate professor in the University of Miami music school. He had attained the rank of major and became a lieutenant colonel in the Reserve. He died

in 1961 at age 62.

"He was truly an amazing man," said his widow, Hester. "He was bright on all subjects, but still was a most humble person. He was continually frustrated, with his sights on a distant star, and never good enough from his perfectionist point of view."

The song written by Mr. Crawford for the Army Air Corps is still used as the Air Force Song.

*Off we go, into the wild blue yonder,
Climbing high, into the sun
Here they come, zooming to meet our thunder,
At 'em boys, give 'er the gun.
Down we dive, spouting our flame from under,
Off with one, hell of a roar.
We live in fame, or go down in flame,
For, nothing can stop the U.S. Air Force*

*Here's a toast, to the host, of those who love the vastness
of the sky.
To a friend, we'll send a message of his brother men
who fly.
We drink to those, who give their all of old,
Then down we roar to score the rainbow's pot of gold.
Here's a toast, to the host of men we boast,
The U.S. Air Force.*

*Minds of men fashioned a crate of thunder,
Sent it high into the blue
Hands of men blasted the world asunder,
How they lived, God only knew.
Souls of men, dreaming of skies to conquer,
Gave us wings, ever to soar.
With scouts before and bombers galore,
Nothing can stop the U.S. Air Force.*

*Off we go into the wild sky yonder,
Keep your wings level and true.
If you'd live to be a gray-haired wonder,
Keep your nose out of the blue.
Flying men, guarding our nation's borders,
Will be there, followed by more.
In echelon, we carry on,
For nothing can stop the U.S. Air Force.*

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3 RECEIVE
Certificate for free Wrangler jean or pant

LIVE IT TO THE LIMIT!

Wrangler FREE JEAN MAIL-IN FORM

BUY ANY 3, GET 1... FREE!

MAIL TO: Wrangler Offer
P O Box 2261
Maple Plain, MN 55393

Enclose proof of purchase from any three pairs of Wrangler Jeans or pants. (shorts, fleece, and skirts not included) and your original cash register receipt dated between 7/14/85 and 10/12/85. Receipt must indicate store name and the Wrangler prices must be circled.

Within six to eight weeks of receipt, Wrangler brand will send you a gift certificate good through 12/31/85 for any pair of Wrangler jeans or pants in stock at the store identified on this form.

IMPORTANT: You must pay sales taxes on the free jean or pant when you pick it up at the store. Limitation: One gift certificate per form, four gift certificates per person, family, group or address. Offer void outside USA and where prohibited by law. You assume the risk of lost or delayed mail.

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 12, 1985

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ (PHONE) _____
(Zip code must be included)



GEBO'S