

MISSILEER

Challenger's remains find their resting place

by SSgt. Steve Hicks
Staff Writer

The job of burying hundreds of pieces from the space shuttle Challenger began in earnest this week, and it is a sad task for the workers involved.

The pieces will be stored in two abandoned Minuteman silos at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. The silos are located about two miles from pad 39-B at Kennedy Space Center where Challenger lifted off Jan. 28, 1986 on its ill-fated mission.

Work was scheduled to begin Jan. 4, but was delayed until later in the week until NASA attorneys could review plans with the Justice Department to make sure all potential evidence is preserved.

If the storage schedule goes as planned, the last of the pieces—the solid rocket booster structure—will be placed in the silo March 1.

Security guards will be posted around the clock for the duration of the work to prevent unauthorized removal of debris from the silos.

Two eight-ton slabs of concrete will be placed over the Minuteman silos, leaving the nearly 125 tons of corroded metal and parts from the shuttle nearly 80 feet underground.

Among the parts to be placed in the silos is the payload structure, orbiter structure, one wing, and the crew cabin. Parts that are too large to fit into the 12-foot diameter silo will be cut.

Lockheed Corp. has the task of haul-

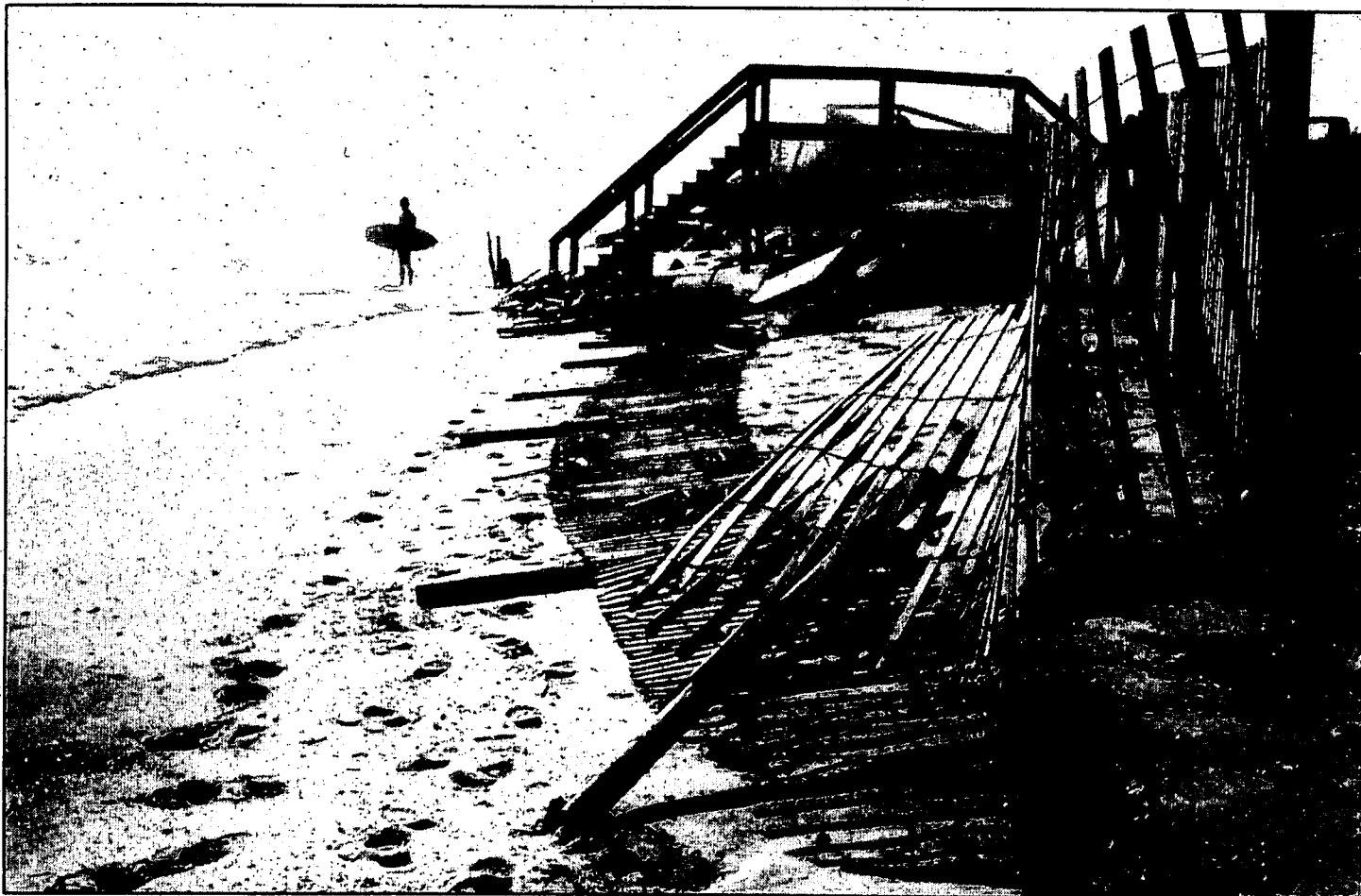


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Wind and tide take their toll

Strong winds and surging tides did their share of damage along Patrick's beaches during the holidays. Tides ripped out this 60-foot section of fence on the

beach across from the main gate. Some people, however, such as surfer Jimmy Midgett of Virginia Beach, Va., found benefits in the storm surf.

Pan Am Worlds Services Inc. was in charge of cleaning out the silos in December. Many other organizations have played a role in the total effort of identifying and storing parts from the Challenger.

Lt. Col. Edward O'Connor, who

directed the seven-month search for the Challenger's wreckage at sea, in an interview with *The Orlando Sentinel* said the job has been a painful process for everyone involved.

"I have a hard time even going over

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RCA Communications link up with record-setting Voyager

by SSgt. Steve Hicks
Staff writer

When the Voyager circled the world without refueling in December, a small communications unit at Cape Canaveral played a large part in its success.

The unit, RCA Communications, was part of a Department of Defense and NASA systems communications link that aided pilots Richard G. Rutan and Jeana Yeager throughout the nine-day trip.

Government cooperation for the project was facilitated through the State Department. State Department officials recommended that the Defense Department lend communications assistance. Donald C. Latham, assistant secretary for command, control, communications and intelligence endorsed a letter to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who told the services to help if the flight didn't interfere with government air traffic.

The communications were needed to relay weather and pertinent information to the Voyager crew and to monitor the crew's condition.

The RCA unit established a telephone line with Vandenberg AFB, which in turn was connected to mission control at Edwards AFB, Calif., via telephone lines. The Cape Canaveral

unit was used because it was one of the better suited ground-based, high-frequency communications units available to talk to Voyager.

The communications link was vital and in several instances helped Voyager avoid bad weather.

"Our operators made contact with the Voyager for the first time when it was over the Indian Ocean," said William McCall, a radio operator with the unit.

But Ascension Island, located off the coast of Africa, was closer and best suited to handle the Voyager communications over that stretch of the trip.

It only took a few minutes to reroute high-frequency transmissions from Ascension to Cape Canaveral when a power failure occurred at Ascension, forcing it off the air.

When communications were working at Ascension, operators used a satellite hookup through the FLTSATCOM satellite network to communicate directly with mission control.

"We took over the link-up across Africa and the Atlantic Ocean, up past the Panama Canal, and then Vandenberg took over," Mr. McCall said.

A powerful 40,000 watt transmitter helped keep the RCA communicators in

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South Patrick bottles up

by A1C Dave Berg
Staff writer

South Patrick Drive is receiving a facelift that will inconvenience motorists for the next several months, according to Florida Department of Transportation official Ty Gillis.

The work, which began Jan. 5 with a site survey about a half mile south of Patrick, consists primarily of resurfacing old asphalt and improving intersections. In addition, a center, opposing left-turn lane and traffic signals will be put in place along certain stretches of the drive.

"The work will involve a lot of traffic problems. It will slow things down," said Ray Beets, engineering technician for Florida DOT, adding that people will have to be patient. The main construction work will begin Jan. 19.

Mr. Gillis explained that although traffic patterns may be sluggish at times they will be kept safe.

He added that Patrick members who routinely use South Patrick Drive will probably want to use SR A1A.

Safety signs will line the road while construction is under way. "There won't be any detours but occasionally traffic will be limited to one lane," said Mr. Gillis.

South Patrick Drive is a heavily traveled road. A 1985 survey revealed that 26,000 vehicles traveled the part of the road between the Pineda Causeway and the Eau Gallie Causeway, within a 24-hour period.

Work is tentatively planned to be complete in eight months.



Reagan nominates Herres for vice-chairman post

WASHINGTON— Gen. Robert T. Herres has been nominated by President Reagan to fill the newly created position of vice chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

General Herres commands the North American Aerospace Defense Command and U.S. Space Command. His successor has not been announced.

In his new position, General Herres will be the second-ranking military officer below the Chairman, Adm. William J. Crowe, Jr. The vice chair-

man must be from a different military service than the chairman.

General Herres was born in Denver and graduated from the Naval Academy in 1954. He earned master's degree from the Air Force Institute of Technology and George Washington University.

He is a command pilot and has had assignments in West Germany, France and Thailand. He also served for two years with the joint chiefs as director of command, control and communications systems before taking over NORAD.



The *Missileer* is published every week for people such as TSgt. Charles Lovan of the Air Force Technical Applications Center.

USAF photo
by SSgt. Steve Hicks



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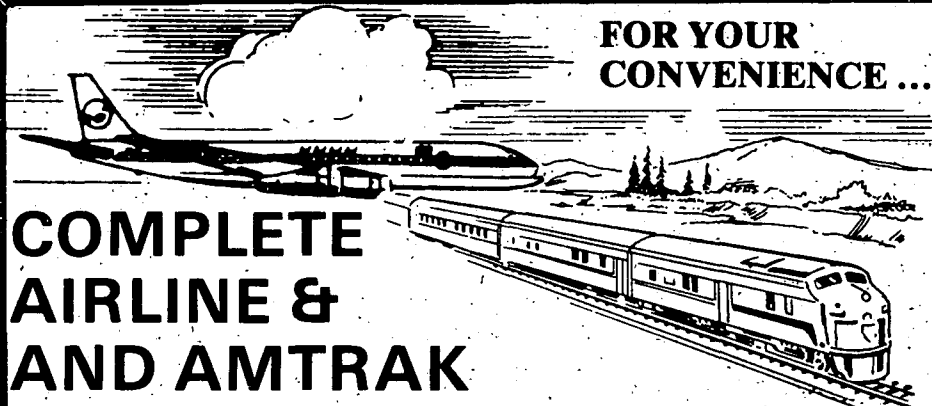
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Bright-eyed vendor succumbs

by A1C Dave Berg
Staff writer

For a man who was born with limited sight and a club foot, Ralph Harris came a long way during 83 prosperous years. He died at Cape Canaveral Hospital Dec. 19 of complications following a stroke.

For the past 16 years Mr. Harris operated the convenience store located across the street from the Accounting and Finance Office.

During that time many people came to respect Mr. Harris for his courage and optimistic outlook. Normally simple tasks were not so easy for a man who had to count change and maintain an inventory without normal sight.

Nobody was fonder of Mr. Harris than his wife Dorothy.

When talking to Mrs. Harris, bitter-sweet memories of his life and death are a reminder that simple pleasures are often the most memorable life has to offer.

Mr. Harris' simple pleasure was a passion for work.

"He always worked. He did it under the guidance of the Lord is what he said," Mrs. Harris recalled.

Although he was not declared legally blind until 1961, Mr. Harris walked a rocky road from the beginning but always managed to survive and do well.

During his youth Mr. Harris attended a Baptist Bible school. "He worked his way through the school by washing dishes. He did it in three-and-a-half years by burning the candle at both ends. He would stay up until 2 or 3 in the morning (studying) for the next days' classes," said Mrs. Harris.

Following his graduation Mr. Harris

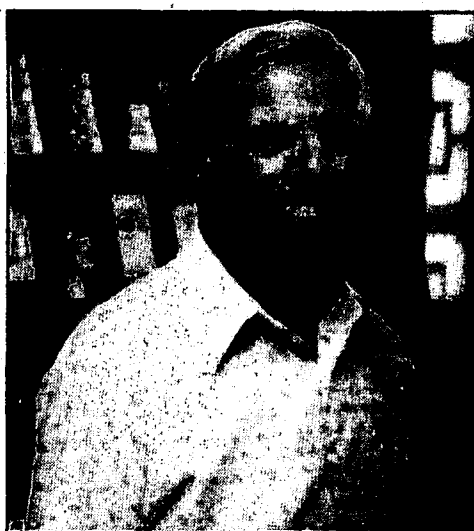


Photo by Robert Ely

Ralph Harris...selling snacks and optimism.

did some preaching and trouble shooting for different Baptist churches.

"He told me when he proposed that I wasn't the first. I said who was the other. He said the Lord is first, you are second. He was a wonderful man. I am lost without him because he was my strength," said Mrs. Harris.

During his lifetime Mr. Harris held many different jobs, all without benefit of normal sight. He had severe cataract problems. But in 1974 and 1975 he had operations to correct his vision. With extreme difficulty Mr. Harris was able to see objects and people in some detail for the first time.

Mrs. Harris related many fond memories she has of her husband

during their marriage but perhaps her most vivid memory was formed shortly before his death.

"For the last month of his life he followed me everywhere. He just wanted to be near me all the time. He was in a lot of pain. When he went to the hospital for the last time it was late in the evening and he was in great pain. The doctors sedated him and told me to go home. I said, 'No way.' In the morning I asked Ralph if he was still in a lot of pain. He said no. I said, 'Well that's good, you're feeling better.' Then I asked him if he was going to sleep. He smiled and threw me a kiss. Then he was gone. It was like he was saying goodbye," she said.

Joe Hartnett, chairman of the Patrick Handicapped Advisory Committee, said that Mr. Harris' store may reopen and that another handicapped person from the Brevard County Division of Blind Services could possibly take the position. Mr. Hartnett said he would try to get the award for Patrick's Handicapped Employee of the Year named for Mr. Harris.

"He loved to work at the store and loved the people of Patrick," said Mrs. Harris.

Mr. Harris' struggle has ended but his wife's is perhaps only beginning. Money is tight and she cannot afford to live in the mobile home she now occupies in Cape Canaveral. "I've been using my savings, but it is getting slim. I have to rely on Social Security," she said.

Though Mrs. Harris is struggling she has inherited some of her late husband's fortitude. "I'm planning on filling my life with something. Perhaps church work now that I have more time," she said.

Four percent raises included in president's budget

Air Force News Service

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department's first two-year budget request includes a four percent military pay raise in fiscal year 1988 and a 4.3 percent pay hike in fiscal year 1989. If approved, those pay increases would come Jan. 1 of each year.

The budget also asks for civilian pay raises the next two fiscal year. The budget request includes a 2 percent civilian pay increase in fiscal year 1988 and a 3 percent pay hike for DOD civilians in fiscal year 1989. If approved, those pay increases also would come on Jan. 1 of each year.

The fiscal year 1988-89 budget request is the first two-year request submitted to Congress. Lawmakers passed legislation last year requiring DOD to submit two-year, rather than one-year, budgets beginning this year.

The fiscal year 1988 budget request calls for a slight reduction in the number of active duty military and DOD civilians. The active-duty force would decrease 2,000 next fiscal year. The DOD civilian work force would decrease 1,000.

However, the fiscal '89 budget request calls for a strength increase. The active-duty military force would increase 12,000. The number of DOD civilian workers would increase 2,000 in fiscal '89.

The Defense Budget Request projects reserve and National Guard end strengths to increase by 33,000 in fiscal '88 and 23,000 in fiscal '89.

The two-year defense budget requests \$303 billion for fiscal '88 and \$312 billion for fiscal '89. After inflation, each request is a 3 percent increase over the previous fiscal year. That represents the smallest rise in military spending since

President Reagan took office in 1981.

The Air Force's share of the budget request is \$100 billion for fiscal '88 and \$107 billion for fiscal '89. Major Air Force weapon systems in the proposed budget include:

	FY '88	FY '89
Small ICBM	\$2.2	\$2.3
Peacekeeper missile	\$1.9	\$2.6
C-17 cargo plane	\$1.9	\$2.0
F-15 Fighter	\$1.7	\$1.8
F-16 Fighter	\$2.9	\$3.4
(\$ in billions)		

The Defense Budget is part of a trillion-dollar Federal Budget Request for fiscal year 1988 submitted to Congress by President Reagan Jan. 5. The president is required by law to submit his proposed budget within 15 days after Congress convenes in January. His proposed budget begins the annual budget process.

BRIEFLY

Contractors will replace trees that have died

Staff report

Most of the palm trees planted last year by contractors in Patrick AFB housing areas and at the golf course have died, prompting some residents to complain about their unsightliness.

The dead trees don't present a safety hazard, according to John Anderson, deputy base civil engineer, because work crews completed removal of dead limbs, thought to be a hazard, before Christmas.

Purchased from and planted by three contractors, the trees are under contractors' warranties for maintenance and watering. The warranty covers replacement of trees that have died. Contract officials said they weren't sure yet how many trees would be replaced.

So far, the contractors have submitted schedules to the Eastern Space and Missile Center contracting office for replacing the trees.

Weather permitting, contract officials said, the work will begin in the near future. Replacements will be trees identical to those that have died.

Special Olympics set this weekend

For the second year in a row, Patrick Air Force Base is host to the Special Olympics Southeast Florida Area Basketball Tournament. This year's event will be held Jan. 9 and 10 at the gym.

Some 200 athletes from throughout the area are expected, and many volunteers are needed to make the tournament a success. People can volunteer to serve as chaperones, scorekeepers, huggers, food servers and in other capacities.

To volunteer, contact your unit representative listed below or call 2nd Lt. Jimmy Schuman at 494-6707. Other representatives are: 1st Lt. Brent Chamberlin, 853-7871; 1st Lt. Brian Neiheisel, 494-4262; SMSgt. Dick Fulmer, 494-5546; Amn. Wendy McKee, 853-7386; SSgt. Stan Detsch, 494-6300; and 2nd Lt. Dave Zeiters, 494-5576.

Correction

In the Jan. 2 issue of *The Missileer*, Robert Montgomery of the Missile Safety Division of the Eastern Space and Missile Center was incorrectly identified as George Montgomery.

Chilly wind, long line

Amn. Victor D. Finch, left, and A1C Steve N. Trifunov draw the early morning duty at Patrick AFB's main gate Jan. 5, the first Monday following the holidays. A recall is in progress and the two sentries are required to check all IDs. At one point traffic on SR-A1A is backed up south to the Air Force Technical Applications Center. Brisk winds, steady traffic and low temperatures keep the two hopping until the traffic thins about 8:15 a.m.

photo by Robert Ely



Most chronic-shortage career fields filled

Air Force News Service

RANDOLPH AFB, TEXAS—Almost 900 enlisted members volunteered to retrain into undermanned career fields, heading off any need for the Air Force to involuntarily select people for retraining.

Nearly 900 people responded during phases one and two of the program, making implementation of the involuntary phase—phase three—unnecessary. However, officials said about 250 people still are needed to fill vacancies. Volunteers should contact the base personnel office customer service unit or classification and training section for more details. The number at Patrick AFB is 494-4535.

Constitution's 20th anniversary ceremonies get under way

An American Forces Information Service Editorial

While some people may still be sweeping up the remnants of their holiday celebrations, others are busy preparing for a celebration of another kind. 1987 is the year for Americans to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

Why celebrate a faded piece of parchment you've probably given little thought since high school history class?

The reason is that America can't afford to relegate its Constitution to the history books.

The U.S. Constitution is a living document that touches every American's life every day.

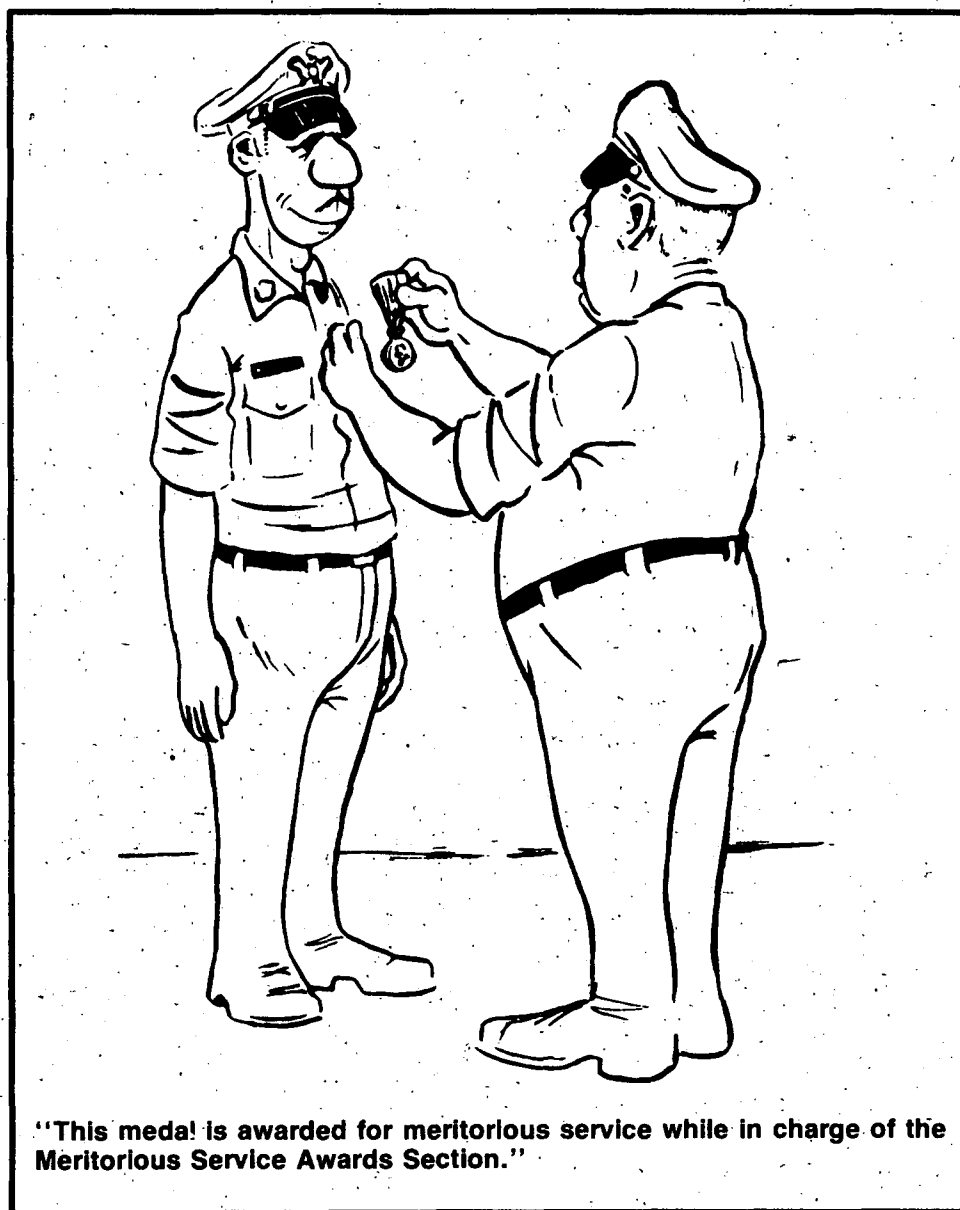
Around the world, oppressed people look to it as a blueprint of government that represents freedom and opportunity for individual achievement. Many have died, and continue to die, in a struggle for the freedoms it protects.

The Constitution, the oldest written instrument of government in the world, has triumphed over good times and bad. It survived the growing pains of the fledgling American nation, the erosion of that nation's foundations during the Civil War and its evolution into greatness.

But most importantly, the Constitution has survived repeated challenges by those who questioned the principle of a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Two hundred years later, it still stands as a bastion of freedom—freedom for which our forefathers sacrificed dearly.

Historians say it is not war or dissension or enemies of the



United States that pose the greatest threat to America's constitutional freedoms; it is the indifference of millions of people who take for granted what has come to them too easily to be fully appreciated.

They warn that unless Americans develop an understanding of how the Constitution has shaped their lives, they risk losing the commitment necessary to protect its freedoms.

This commitment is what ensures that the Constitution will remain strong for future generations, just as it was when presented to each generation for the past 200 years.

Edmund Burke, the 18th century British statesman, counseled: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

Burke's message holds no less wisdom today, when American

indifference is at an all-time high.

The celebration of the Constitution's 200th anniversary is an appropriate time to rekindle the spirit of America's Founding Fathers. Their spirit, their vision of freedoms that have eluded mankind for most of recorded history, are what the American people must never—and can't afford to—forget.

Mark Cannon is assistant to former Chief Justice Warren Burger, chairman of the Constitutional Bicentennial celebration. Cannon eloquently spelled out why America should celebrate its Constitution.

"We should celebrate the Constitution not only for its role in American history, but for its significance to modern government, its pivotal place in the American psyche, and its role in the continuation of our personal freedom."

POISONS

more than 200 in tobacco smoke

by Maj. (Dr.) Lowell Snitchler
chief, mental health services
RAF Chicksands, England

People are dying to quit smoking. Are you? For thousands each year the only release from the effects of smoking is death. That's not pretty, but it's a fact.

Researchers have identified more than 200 poisonous substances in tobacco smoke, including arsenic, cyanide, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde and phenol.

Smokers suffer from about 22 percent more diseases than non-smokers, and require 10 percent longer to recover from illness than people who don't smoke.

Don't kid yourself. Each cigarette injures your body.

Tobacco smoke also attacks "passive smokers," non-smokers who cannot escape from smoke-fouled air. A study of office workers trapped in air polluted by their smoking co-workers showed lung damage equal to that of smokers who consumed 10 cigarettes per day for 20 years.

A passively smoking spouse will suffer lung cancer more often than those of non-smokers. Children with parents who both smoke have less healthy lungs, have more sick days during school, and are twice as likely to have pneumonia, bronchitis and tonsillitis than the children of non-smokers.

Smoking men are more likely to produce abnormal sperm.

Danger from passive smoking begins in the womb. Women who smoke while pregnant increase the likelihood of infant death during birth or shortly thereafter.

Why do you think cigarettes are often called "coffin nails"?

These facts frighten many away from conquering this killer. If you're scared, if you're tempted to deny that the problem exists, if you've resigned yourself to doing nothing for yourself or others because you believe there's nothing to be done, hang on.

There's hope! We have a plan for ourselves and those around us. We have an opportunity.

The Air Force has declared war on smoking because of its effects. Remember, cigarettes declared war on us first. This is self-defense. Smokers and passive smokers, all of us, are in this together.

We're all dying to stop cigarette smoking in one way or another. We're dying to win the war on the effects of the weed. Aren't you?

Allowing drunks to drive has consequences

by Capt. Anthony M. Wener
assistant staff judge advocate
F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

An Army private was recently convicted of involuntary manslaughter and aggravated assault after he gave his car keys to another military member who he knew had been drinking alcohol, and who subsequently struck two boys riding bicycles.

This court-martial result puts all military members on notice that they risk punitive consequences if they allow drunk drivers to operate their automobiles.

Private Brown, who was both

the accused and the owner of the car, attended an off-base party with his friend, Spec. 4 Robinson. He knew that Robinson had been drinking. Robinson asked Brown if he could use his car. Initially, Brown said no. Eventually, Brown said yes, and the two went for a drive. Robinson began driving erratically, and soon struck two teen-age boys riding their bicycles. One boy was killed, the other seriously injured.

The military court reasoned that Brown caused the accident by putting Robinson in charge of his "chariot of death." Brown disregarded the foreseeable consequences to others, and created

a substantial and unjustifiable risk that Robinson might kill or injure others.

In short, Brown was criminally negligent when he gave Robinson the keys to his car. A reasonable person, realizing the risk involved, would have refused Robinson's request.

This case underscores the danger of attending a party without a designated driver. Giving your car keys to somebody impaired by alcohol is just as dangerous, and equally criminal, as driving drunk yourself.

Holiday season safe — no reportable mishaps



Col. John W. Mansur
ESMC commander

We started off the New year, and closed out the old, in fine form — no reportable mishaps during the holiday season. Also the last seatbelt check of incoming vehicles to the base indicated 100 percent usage in govern-

ment vehicles and 95 percent in private vehicles. Let's hope we have 100 percent usage the next time we check since violators face double trouble now. The state began issuing citations and fines, and on base we are denying driving privileges for two weeks. Save yourself some trouble and buckle up.

• One piece of not-so-good news is that we had a number of people stopped for DUI (driving under the influence). A short comment of caution should suffice — not only do drinking and driving not mix, an even more dangerous combination, especially to careers, is drinking and driving while you are a member of the military. Don't endanger your military career by driving and drinking.

• Thanks to all who helped make the Chapel Christmas Basket Fund so successful. They were able to raise

\$4,500 and distribute Christmas baskets to 96 of our military families. Another example of how we reach out to take care of our own.

• We are hosts to a portion of the Special Olympics this weekend. The activities start tonight, Jan. 9, with opening ceremonies at Stephen's Field at 5:30 p.m. If you want to involve yourself in a most rewarding experience come out and cheer on the participants during their competitions.

• As commander, a high point for me is receiving letters of thanks or commendation for our people. I recently received a letter from a woman who had lost an envelope containing money in the hospital. She wrote: "My lady friend tried to retrace our steps, but the clinic was closed. A certain A1C Mike McCombs was at the clinic, and he said he locked up the money and called my home to let

me know he found the money.

"I would appreciate it if you let Colonel Claflin at the Patrick AFB Hospital know that he has honest men stationed at the hospital." She went on to comment that while the sum was small, it was a lot to her since she recently had undergone surgery and money was short.

She also asked me to let Airman McCombs know that "he is a very special person!" I wholeheartedly agree and add my thanks to those of the writer.

• We have a new year ahead of us. Facing us in the near future are a number of major inspections and we need to prepare now for those. The pace will not slow as we prepare for an Open House in late March. Let's all resolve now to have a safe 1987 and be here for what looks to be a very busy year.

ACTION LINE

494-6550

The Action Line is a candid way for the commander to better understand the needs and feelings of Patrick AFB members, and to receive suggestions for improvements around the base. If your questions can be answered best by unit organizational representatives directly concerned, please contact them first and give them a chance to solve your problems. But if the answer or solution is not to your satisfaction, call the Action Line. When you call, leave your name; each question will receive a personal reply and those of broadest interest will be published in The Missleer. Names of callers will be kept confidential.

Q: I'm new at Patrick and I've been using the gym facilities; however, I find that the hours are not very good. At my last base we had 24-hour gym service and here the gym is so crowded all the time. I suggest that we have military hours during the lunch break, maybe from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also in the peak afternoon hours, perhaps from 4 until 7 p.m. for military only. Could you extend the hours on Saturdays, say from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the same on Sunday? Thanks for your time and I hope something can be worked out on this.

A: The Sports and Fitness Center hours of operation have been

established to meet the needs of the majority of our active-duty members.

The present hours of operation between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. are being reserved exclusively for them. During the evening hours, active-duty people also have priority and all others are regulated according to AFR 215-1, paragraph 6.

A three-month test of extended hours on Saturdays and Sundays began Jan. 30. These hours provide a total of 88 recreational hours per week. The new hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Should you need further information, Athletic Director Luis A. Saez, can be reached at 494-6697.

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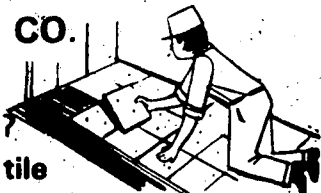
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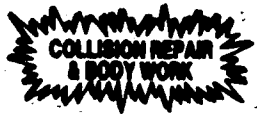
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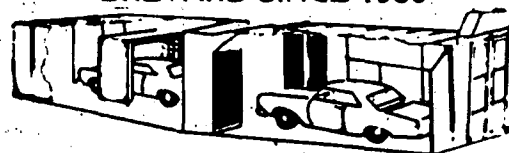
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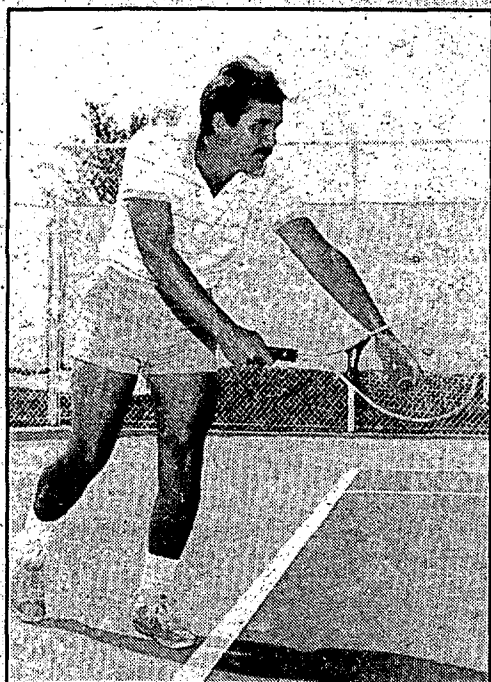
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Lessons of castle builders apply to modern times

by SSgt. Daniel R. Gish
Crime Prevention Manager

In times of old, people built castles for a secure place to live. Protection and security was more than a fleeting thought. It was the foremost concern.

Our home is still our castle. But unlike medieval days, protection of our possessions and families has become a secondary consideration, if it is considered at all. Today, our homes are built to comply with all types of regulations and codes. Much attention is placed on aesthetics, drainage, fire safety and the like, but very little attention is paid to the security of the house.

According to the FBI, residential burglaries reported to law enforcement agencies nationwide have totalled more than 13 million from 1980 to 1985, or 27 burglaries annually for every 1,000 households. The average loss was \$945 per incident.

These numbers are alarming. In addition, violent crimes within the homes are equally disturbing. Three out of five rapes and about one out of three assaults in the home are committed by robbers who are surprised by someone coming home or by someone at home unexpectedly.

The FBI estimates that an average of one in every four households is likely to be burglarized over a 10 year period.

CRIME STOP

494-7777

Crime Stop is a 24-hour hotline for use by anyone who has knowledge of a crime or who wants to report suspicious activity. If you have information regarding the incidents listed in this column, Security Police urge you to call. Callers may remain anonymous.

However, for a small investment in time and money, we can improve the odds of not falling prey to burglary.

Throughout January, a series of articles dealing with home security will be provided to assist you in enhancing the security of your castle (short of digging a moat around it).

The Security Police Prevention and Protection Office is available to help you in making your home sweet home a home safe home. If you would like information on home and residential security, contact the Prevention and Protection Office at 494-2381. We are here to help you help us take a bite out of crime.

The Security Police responded to the following incidents from Dec. 30 through Jan. 5:

10:30 p.m. Dec. 30 Drunken driving

The main gate sentry informed the Law Enforcement Desk that he was initiating a traffic stop for suspected drunken driving. The driver, a civilian male, failed the field sobriety test and refused to submit to a breath analysis test. The driver was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol and operating a vehicle alone with only a learner's permit.

11 a.m. Dec. 31 Breaking and entering

A military member telephoned the Law Enforcement Desk and reported that person(s) unknown had pried open the door to his secured office in building 632. Security Police Investigations personnel initiated an investigation.

12:05 a.m. Jan. 1 Drunken driving/hit and run

Florida Highway Patrol personnel

notified the Law Enforcement Desk that they had taken into custody a military member who has been charged with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident in which people were injured in Rockledge. A blood alcohol test was administered on the airman with results of .19 blood alcohol content. The airman was placed in the Brevard County Jail.

1:57 a.m. Jan. 1 Drunken driving/disorderly conduct

At the intersection of 6th and E streets, a patrol initiated a traffic stop for suspected drunken driving. The driver, a military member failed his field sobriety test and became combative and belligerent at the scene. A breath analysis test was administered with results registering .17 percent blood-alcohol content. The individual's first sergeant was notified and assumed custody of the member.

1:33 a.m. Jan. 3 Possession of a controlled substance/trespassing

A patrolman radioed the Law Enforcement Desk that he was detaining two individuals, civilian males, at the South Beach picnic area for criminal trespassing and possession of a controlled substance and drug-related paraphernalia. The two civilians were cited for possession and trespassing and their vehicle was impounded.

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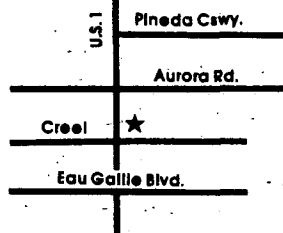
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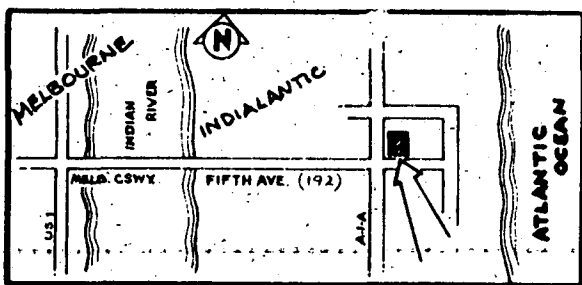
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Budget cuts force philosophical change in assignments

Air Force News Service

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas— Some stateside units may be manned at 90 percent of their total authorization in some specialties to reduce the impact of permanent-change-of-station budget cuts.

The policy change is part of a long-term effort to avoid lengthening overseas tour or involuntarily extending people currently assigned overseas. Air Force Military Personnel Center officials said the reductions in manning levels will begin immediately.

The policy will apply to stateside enlisted positions and to officers in mission, support, medical, chaplain,

legal and operations positions in the continental United States.

Officials said the new policy will focus on the assignment of people who are in a must-move status rather than moving people within the continental United States who do not have to move.

Commander and key leadership positions will continue to be filled, but without unnecessary stateside moves, officials stressed.

Officials pointed out that the new policy is a basic philosophical change in the way assignments are made. In the past, the assignment process focused on finding the best-qualified person. The assignment process now focuses on fin-

ding a fully qualified person in a must-move status.

As part of the belt-tightening measure, individuals no longer will move solely to enhance their career development. Instead, they may be required to remain at their current stateside locations until there are urgent requirements to move, such as overseas, or for education or training.

In addition, a move may be necessary if no other individual is available who is in a must-move status.

Officials explained that a number of variables must be considered in determining how the 90 percent manning levels will be implemented. Career field

size, skill levels at specific locations, worldwide manning averages and training requirements will be among the factors reviewed prior to an assignment action.

Officers in the rated supplement, cross flow and staff positions who are not in a must-move status will be extended in those positions into fiscal year 1988. Exceptions will be made for those officers who must return to flying positions to meet flying gates or where formal training positions would go unfilled.

The base personnel office has detailed information on these policy changes.

Revoking licenses most effective accident prevention

American Forces Press Service

Revoking the licenses of drivers with three or more major traffic violations in a five-year period significantly reduces their likelihood of having another collision or violation—even if they continue to drive without a license.

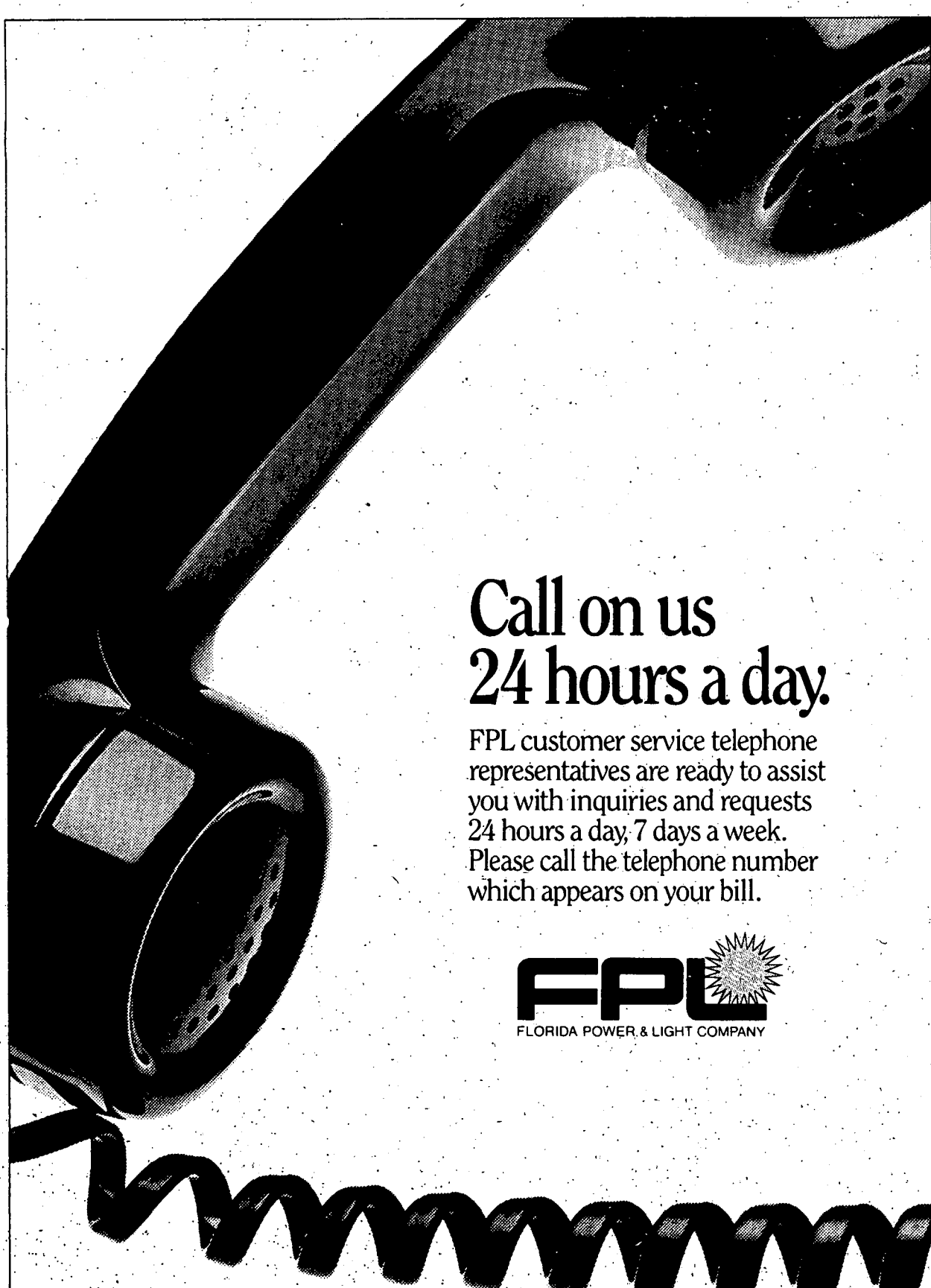
Barnie Jones, a research analyst with the Oregon Motor Vehicles Division, compared records of drivers whose licenses had been revoked with those

who received only a warning that their licenses would be revoked if they committed another major violation.

Jones found that those who had gotten warnings had more than twice the rate of incurring a high-risk non-major violation (such as driving at night without lights or driving the wrong way on a one-way street) within one year as were those whose licenses were

revoked. (He excluded the violation of driving without a license). In addition, those receiving warnings had almost twice the rate of accidents within one year as those whose licenses were revoked.

Jones said indications are that drivers who continue to drive with revoked licenses drive less often, try to stay off main roads and are more careful when they do get behind the wheel.



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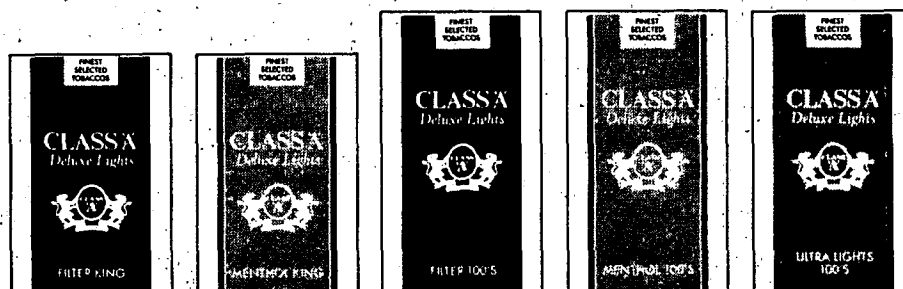
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Warranty program

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Young American

SCOTT AFB, Ill. — MSgt. Richard T. Helton has been named one of the U.S. Jaycees' 10 Outstanding Young

Americans for 1987. The award will be presented Jan. 17 at the Jaycee's Annual Awards Congress in Tulsa, Okla. Sergeant Helton is a staff loadmaster at McGuire AFB, N.J. Earlier this year he won the Lance P. Sijan Leadership Award and was awarded the Airman's Medal for rescuing two people who were being dragged into the ocean by a storm surf on the coast of Africa.

Red coats

KELLY AFB, Texas — Military Air Force Commissary managers now will be wearing the same distinctive red coats worn by civilian commissary managers. The Air Force Uniform Board recently approved wear of the coats, said Air Force Commissary Service officials here. Previously, military store managers wore the service dress uniform with distinctive red badges. The red coats will give them the visibility their position requires, said officials.

Food award

KELLY AFB, Texas — The California Public-Private Partnerships Commission has presented a special award to the Air Force Commissary Service (AFCOMS). The commission recognized AFCOMS for providing food to the Defense Department's Food Bank Program. About 66 commissaries participated in the food program, donating damaged, but wholesome, non-perishable items. The stores have contributed 88 percent of the 3 million pounds of food collected by DOD since 1983.

Pentathlon volunteer

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — The National Guard needs Air National Guard officers who can shoot straight, run fast, swim well and read a map to represent it on the U.S. Military Pentathlon Team. The temporary duty would involve top-level training and coaching for the international contest,

to be held in Denmark in July. Reserve Officers Training Corps and State Officer Candidate School cadets who will be commissioned by June 7 also may apply. For more information contact Lt. Col. John Abair, Vermont National Guard, Building 1, Camp Johnson, Winooski, Vt. 05404-1697; or call (802) 864-1316 or AUTOVON 636-3316.

USAFE ready

WASHINGTON — Improved maintenance and supply procedures resulted in the U.S. Air Forces in Europe attaining an all-time high mission capable rate in fiscal 1986, said officials at Air Force Headquarters here. USAFE reduced maintenance downtime from 19.8 percent to 15.7 percent between fiscal year '85 and '86, and reduced supply downtime from 9 percent to 7.5 percent. As a result, the command had 29 more aircraft available every day in fiscal year '86 than in 1985.

NASA plans six launches during 1987

NASA news release

NASA plans six launches during 1987, which will include the Atlas Centaur, Delta and Scout expendable launch vehicles.

Two missions are scheduled for February.

The first launch is a GOES-H weather satellite aboard a Delta rocket for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). GOES-H will become GOES-East in orbit and be stationed over the Atlantic Ocean. The single GOES satellite now in orbit will be shifted to the Pacific region becoming GOES-West.

The Fleet Satellite Communications (FLTSATCOM) F-6 spacecraft also will be launched in February aboard an Atlas Centaur rocket. This FLTSATCOM will be a continuation of a launch program to place a set of three second-generation communications satellites into orbit for the Navy.

The first of this series was launched in December 1986. The FLTSATCOM satellites are also shared with the Air Force and other Department of Defense users.

In March, a Delta rocket will place a Palapa communications satellite into

orbit for the government of Indonesia.

The FLTSATCOM F-8 spacecraft, will be launched in May, concluding the current series of FLTSATCOM satellites.

During the fourth quarter, a Strategic Defense Initiative launch is planned. This will be the second of four planned Delta launches in this series.

Also, at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., a Scout launch is planned for September with SOOS-2 (Stacked Oscar on Scout), a pair of navigation satellites for the Navy. NASA launched SOOS-1 in August 1985.

VOYAGER

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touch with the Voyager. The Voyager used a 150 watt King KHF 990 high-frequency radio, a unit normally used on helicopters.

Mr. McCall explained that the orientation of the Voyagers' antenna allowed the Cape Canaveral unit to stay in contact through most of the flight, even af-

ter communications were turned over to Vandenberg.

"We didn't talk to the Voyager pilots much ourselves, but we heard them talking about their fuel problems, how much food there was and how dark the continent of Africa was. We heard them say it was such a relief to get back over the water after crossing Africa," he said.

The six members of the unit who took part in the effort saw it as routine, except that it was the first aircraft for which

they provided support that flew around the world non-stop without refueling.

"We provide support for a lot of aircraft, so it was fairly routine," Mr. McCall said, adding that the unit was staffed around the clock.

"We were in contact with the Voyager for about five days. We picked her up on Dec. 17 and that's when Ascension took over communications. We didn't start supporting the aircraft directly until the 20th and kept the link

for mission control until Dec. 23," he said.

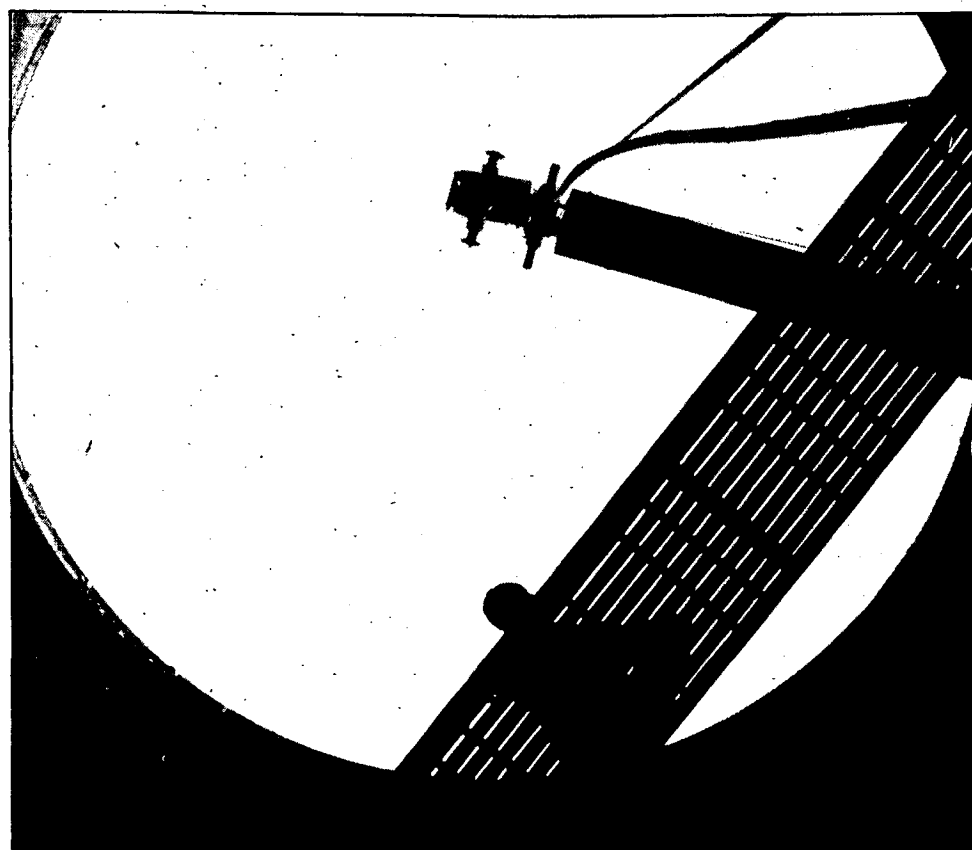
Communications throughout the flight were unreliable because of atmospheric conditions. But the unit, consisting mostly of ex-military radio operators, worked through the problems.

"Most of our people have been around for a long time, some of them since 1954, so they have a lot of experience," Mr. McCall said.

photos by SSgt. Lynne Turnham



Richard Jones, a Pan Am World Services Inc. employee who has been with the organization for 30 years, holds one of the steel cables that lifts the heavy cap away from a silo where debris from the space shuttle Challenger will be stored at Cape Canaveral AFS.



A World Services Inc. employee stands on a beam placed over the silo. Richard Jones, a World Services employee, said that the first time he went into a missile silo he "lost all sense of equilibrium and was claustrophobic."

Many of the pieces will be placed in equipment rooms underground that are part of the silo complex. If there is a need to re-examine any of the parts, they will

be easy to retrieve.

So far there are no plans to mark the site as the final resting place for the Challenger's parts.

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and looking at the debris," he said.

It was Colonel O'Connor who first suggested the silos be used for storing the wreckage. The search for a safe storage place had begun almost immediately after the pieces started being pulled up from the sea.

"It was just the perfect place for it," Colonel O'Connor said.

Workers from World Services Inc. finished cleaning the silos in early January, but the task was complicated when they found that a broken pipe had filled one of the silos with about 40 feet of water. After the water was pumped out, the 15 workers proceeded with the job of removing equipment that had rusted in the silo for the past 18 years.

Deadline nears for VEAP program

Patrick Education Center Release

Legislation requires all active-duty personnel who are eligible for the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP) enroll before April 1. Eligible personnel are those who entered active duty after Dec. 31, 1976 and not later than June 30, 1985. Exceptions to this rule are those enlisted personnel who were in the Delayed Enlistment Program prior to Jan. 1, 1977 and AFOTC graduates, who were called to active duty during 1977.

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Education Center officials say it is critical that students be aware that regardless of how much they choose to contribute, everyone must serve at least 24 months on active duty in order to establish eligibility to use their benefits.

Congress limits states' power to block Guard overseas deployments

American Forces Press Service

In an unprecedented move, Congress has voted to limit the authority of state governors to block overseas training for National Guard units.

Congress supported an amendment to the 1987 Defense Authorization Act that permits governors to keep their Guard units at home only if there is a legitimate state emergency.

The legislation centers around the actions of more than 20 state governments to keep their National Guard troops from training in Central America.

James H. Webb, Jr., assistant secretary of defense for Reserve affairs, urged Congress to reconsider a law that requires a governor's consent before his state's National Guard may be mobilized for federal service. He said this requirement has been used by certain governors and special interest groups to affect U.S. foreign policy at the expense of important National Guard training.

The new legislation clarifies the sometimes conflicting messages sent to National Guardsmen, who have served both as state militiamen and federal reservists under legislation for more than 50 years.

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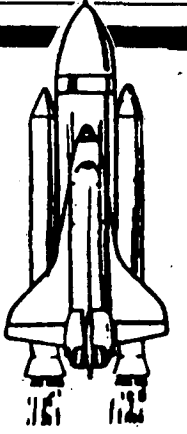
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RANDOLPH AFB, Texas— Air Force wives can get special recognition through the new Joan Orr Air Force Wife of the Year Award.

The award, named for the wife of

former Air Force Secretary Verne Orr, will recognize wives of active-duty members for their contributions to the Air Force.

Air Force Military Personnel Center officials here said the period of award is Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 annually. Each major command, separate operating agency and direct reporting unit can submit one nomination.

Officials said the nominee's husband must be serving on extended active

duty. Wives who are military members are not eligible for the award.

Nominations should include facts and specific accomplishments that clearly state the individual's contributions to the Air Force. Personnel officials said the narrative justification should state what the nominee did and the results of her efforts.

Officials said nominations should include specific examples in such areas as participation in base and community ac-

tivities; spokespersonship; voluntary service; moral or religious leadership; contributions to the state or nation; membership in professional, civic or cultural organizations; self-improvement; resolution of contemporary social problems; and leadership.

More information and nomination requirements are available from Nancy Gaisford, AFMPC/DPMASA, Randolph AFB, Texas 78150-6001, AUTOVON 487-3934 or 3488.

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Promotions

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Ernesto P. Roco, 6550th Civil Engineering Squadron (6550th CES); Steven M. Scheiba, USAF Hospital; Patrick (PAFB Hosp.).

Airman First Class

Theresa A. Bennett, 549th Consolidated Maintenance Squadron (549th CAMS); Marcos L. Sanchez, 549th CAMS; Douglas J. Shvonski, 549th CAMS; Linda S. Bochar, 6550th Air Base Group (6550th ABG); Robert L. Brewer Jr., 2nd Combat Communications Group (2nd CCG); Jennifer Burroughs, 2nd CCG; Lori A. Dymond, 2nd CCG; John M. Parr, 2nd CCG; Sean L. Snodgrass, 2nd CCG; Beth H. Twehues, 2nd CCG; Pamela K. Cromwell, PAFB Hosp.; William B. Fullwood, PAFB Hosp.; Elaine V. Lagasse, PAFB Hosp.; Troy A. Rowe, PAFB Hosp.; Richard A. Horton, 2179th Communications Group (2179th CG); Lusinda L. Rector, 2179th CG; James W. Logan, Eastern Space and Missile Center (ESMC); Bryan J. Cummings, Air Force Technical Applications Center (AF-

TAC); Daniel L. Lowery, AFTAC.

Senior Airman

James A. Altherr, 2nd CCG; Marc Dion, 2nd CCG; Larry L. Johnson, 2nd CCG; Raul Barron, 6550th ABG; Kathy Bell, EMSC; Michael W. Brown, 2179th CG; Daniel R. Grimes, 6550th CES; Kevin J. Keating, 6550th CES; John A. Phillips, 549th CAMS; Anthony M. Reed, PAFB Hosp.; Timothy D. Asch, AFTAC; Ernadette Bridges, AFTAC.

Senior Airman (below the zone)

Elaine M. Fournier, 2179th CG; Brant Mazerowski, 2nd CCG; Jonathan E. Schiller, PAFB Hosp.

NAMES in the news

by Becky Webb

Names in the news is published every other week to recognize both civilian and military members at Patrick AFB. If you know of an individual who should receive recognition for a special accomplishment, call Becky Webb at 494-5922.

Names are provided by individuals' organizations or by military personnel.

Sergeant

Thomas R. Lyons, AFTAC.

Staff Sergeant

Wayne Pennington, 6550th Security Police Squadron (SPS); Donald B. Tardif, PAFB Hosp.; Dennis N. Broderick, 6550th CES; Ian H. Campbell, 2nd CCG; Timothy M. Conway, 2nd CCG; John L. Sackett III, 2nd CCG; Gregory S. Mullins, 2179th CG; Brian M. Vanley, 2179th CG; Rockma G. Wing III, 2179th CG; Mark A. Arth, 6947th Electronic Security Squadron (6947th ESS); Lee L. Hart, 6947th ESS; Richard E. Brown, AFTAC; Andra Penerton, AFTAC; Enjamin R. Senter, AFTAC.

Technical Sergeant

George E. Goodard, 6550th ABG; John F. Hardesty, 3533rd Recruiting Squadron (3533rd RTGSQ); Michael C. Hill, 3533rd RTGSQ; Aaron L. Ross, 2nd CCG; Harry C. Staten, 2nd CCG; Dwight A. Dexter, 2179th CG; Michael A. Harris, 2179th CG; Steven A. Sauer, 2179th CG; Kenneth W. Williams, 2179th CG; Wesley W. Tracey, AFTAC.

Master Sergeant

John C. Jackson, 549th CAMS; David J. Smith, 6550th CES.

Senior Master Sergeant

James A. Reinertson, 6550th ABG; William B. Gaddy, 6550th SPS; Edward Armitage, 549th CAMS; Jeffrey L. McNeal, 549th CAMS; Arlene A. Kraft, 2nd CCG.

Major

Jerry N. Fuqua, AFTAC; Walter L. Atchison, AFTAC.

NCO Academy honors

TSgt. Vicki L. Hilson, NCOIC of the travel accounting section at Patrick AFB won the sole award for academic achievement at the Air Force Systems Command NCO Academy Dec. 18.

Top engineers

The 6550th Civil Engineering Squadron announced its outstanding military members for 1986. SrA. Glenn Perry of the power production section was named Airman of the Year. Sgt. Arthur Herrington, a member of the engineering design section, was named the NCO of the Year. MSgt. James R. Wirshing, superintendent of the engineering design section was named senior NCO and 1st Lt. Joseph Schwarz was Company Grade Officer of the Year. He is chief of the logistics section. All four people will compete in their respective categories for the Patrick awards.



1st Lt. Joseph Schwarz was named the Company Grade Officer of the Year for the 6550th Civil Engineering Squadron.



MSgt. James R. Wirshing was named CES Senior NCO of the Year.



SrA. Glenn Perry of the power production section was named CES Airman of the Year.



Sgt. Arthur Herrington was named CES NCO of the Year. He will compete for the base award.



Beauty queen

Achievers at Patrick come in all ages and job skills. Gina Preston, a 17-year-old student secretary for Eastern Test Range management, recently was awarded runner-up during the Miss Flame Satellite Beach High School competition.

The award entitles her to compete in the Jan. 31 Miss Florida Teen competition to be held at the Clardon Plaza, Daytona Beach for 13-18 year olds.

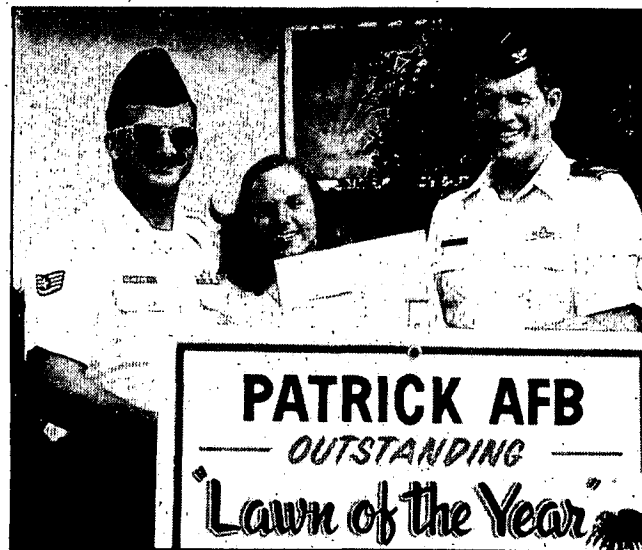
Miss Preston works for the optics and photo division of the Eastern Test Range as part of a high school business class.

Defense badge



Marine Corps Maj. Gen. Anthony Lukeman, deputy assistant secretary of defense for military manpower and personnel policy, presents the Secretary of Defense Badge to Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute members. SSgt. Marcella Kaiser, right received the award on behalf of all the Air Force members at DEOMI.

Lawns of the year



SSgt. and Mrs. Steven K. Quinn, 105-A Jasmine Avenue receive the award for Lawn of the Year.



MSgt. Israel Ramirez, 1125-CD South Ave., left, and SSgt. and Mrs. John McDowell, 108-B North A1A are runners up.



Capt. and Mrs. Don R. Ziss Sr., 85-B E. Camellia Ave. are runners up.

Sting is county champ

by Tony C. Boob
Youth Activities Center

Patrick AFB Youth Activities Center concluded its fall soccer program by placing three teams in the final four of the 1986 Brevard Youth Soccer Commissioner's Cup. The tournament was held Dec. 20-21 at Hoover Junior High School in Indialantic.

The under-8 Patrick AFB Sting defeated the Titusville Typhoons 3-2 to capture the Brevard County Championship for 1986. Coach Steve McCrory relied on the offensive play of Devan McCrory who provided all three

goals for the Sting. The Sting became the first Patrick AFB Soccer Team to capture a county title since the Youth Center joined the league in 1985.

In other under-8 action, the Patrick AFB Kings, coached by Brian Connoley, fell victim to two close defeats but still managed to take a fourth-place finish. The excellent play of the Sting and Kings gave Patrick AFB two of the top four places in the county.

The under-14 Titans, coached by Nancy Aldridge, defeated the Titusville club 3-1 in the consolation match to give Patrick AFB a third-place finish in the tournament.



The Patrick AFB Sting is (front row left to right) Adrian Santiago III, Ernesto Justiniano, and Shannon Wyatt. Back row (left to right) are Benjamin Kolb, George Willis, Brad Lockwood, Thomas Platt, Christopher Dubbs and Devan McCrory. Missing from the team photo are Emily Wright, Matt Pittman and Justin Blundy.

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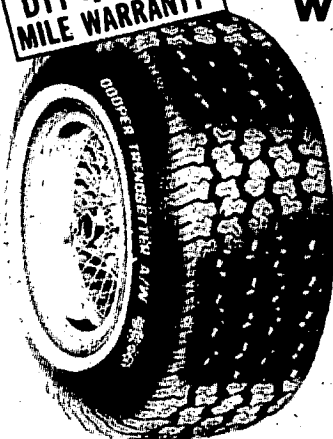
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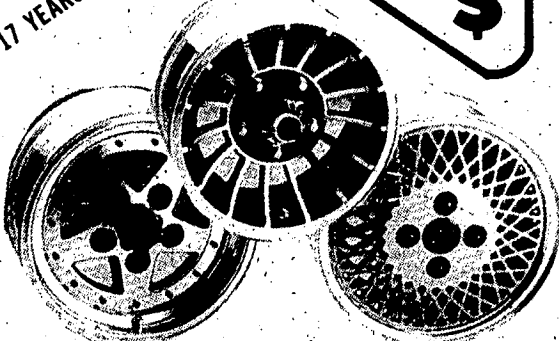
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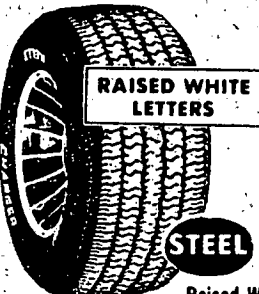


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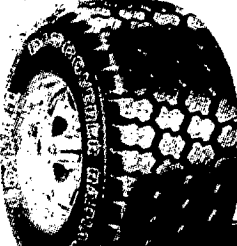


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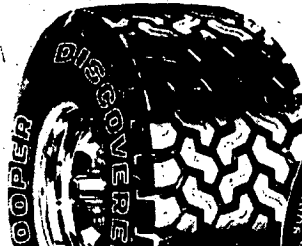
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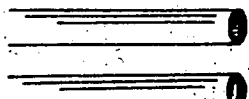
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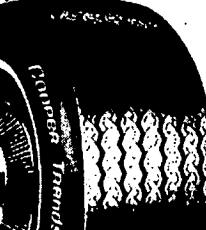
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This week's section B is devoted to the year in sports. A/C Terry Jones of the Sports and Fitness Center compiled the comprehensive report; photos are from the Missileer's files.

The community events listing appears in its regular place at the back of this section. Deadline for a listing to the community page is Thursday, noon, the week of publication.



Youthful athletes take to the soccer field during September.

A look back

The 1985/86 sports year has come to a close, and what a year it was!

Patrick edged perennial rival Eglin AFB to win the coveted Air Force Systems Command Commander's Sports Trophy, finishing with 46 points to Eglin's 44. Edwards AFB, Calif., placed third with 33 points.

The Air Force Technical Applications Center won its fourth straight Commander's Sports Trophy, winning by 310 points over its closest competitor.

The photos in this special section are not meant to be comprehensive; it is impossible to print every



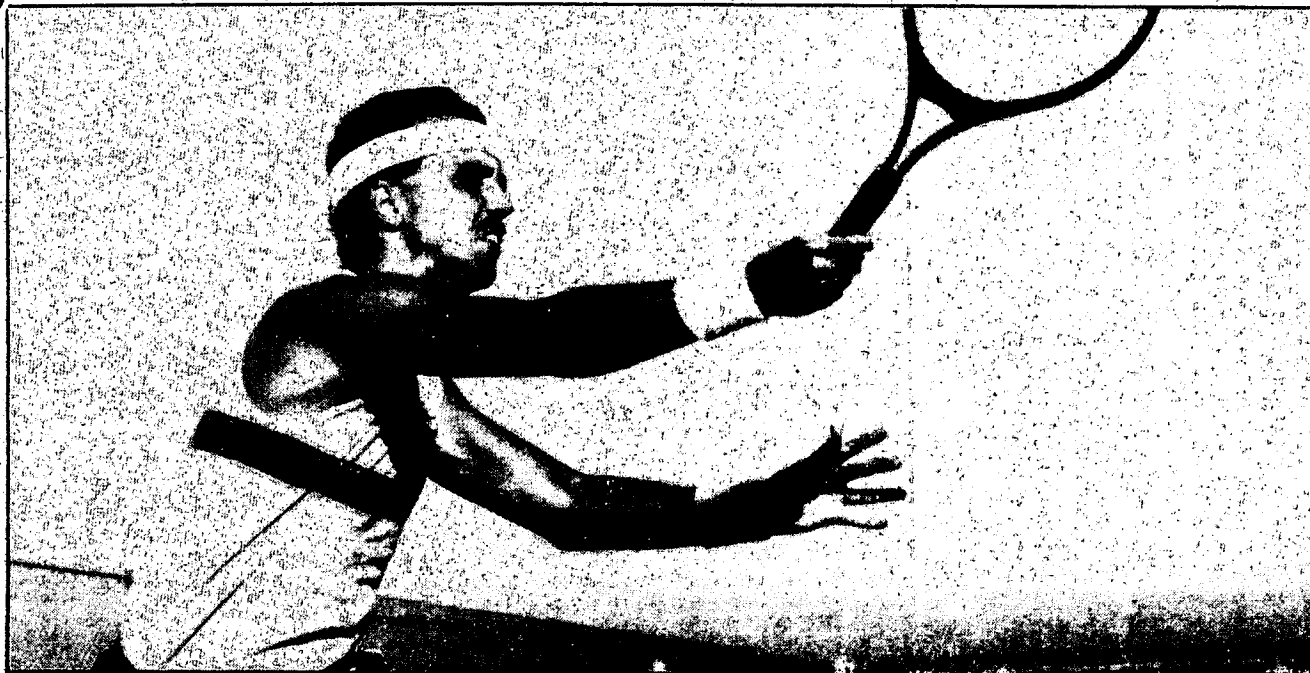
The men of the 2179th Communications Group celebrate their victory in the base softball championship.

team's photo or every standout athlete. It is, instead, more of a

scrap book of a wide range of sports and recreational activities.

Photos by
Ursula Spitzer,
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SPORTS 1986



Ned Anderson of 6550th Air Base Group dominates singles action in 1986.



Youths take to the base paths for the start of the 1986 Youth Activities Center softball season in March.



Shauna Hume, who taught aerobics classes at Patrick, shows slender form she gained through regular workouts during 1986.



A beach-goer relaxes in the warmth of the Florida sun after a swim in the Atlantic during the summer of 1986.

Fitness Center can make New Year's resolutions true

by Janet Kenvin
Patrick Athletic Staff

With the holidays behind us, it's time to turn your New Year's resolutions into realities by taking advantage of the recreation facilities, equipment and classes available at the Sports and Fitness Center, (SFC).

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In addition, the SFC has a coed weight room and a women's weight room. The coed room is equipped with 10 Nautilus machines, Universal weight equipment, free weight racks, dumbbells,

multi-purpose benches, and two exercise bicycles. The women's weight room features eight Universal weight training machines, dumbbells, two exercise bicycles and daily exercise classes.

The Nautilus and Universal weight training machines work on individual muscle groups of the body and aim at toning and strengthening the body. Free weights increase muscle tone by adding muscle and bulk. Both weight rooms

are recommended for people on any type of aerobic program to aid the cardiovascular system.

Programs offered include Nautilus training, women's weight training and aerobic exercise classes scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 5.

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Commanders' Trophy

Final point standings 1985-86

Air Force Technical Applications Center	810
6550th Air Base Group	500
2179th Communications Group	495
Security Police Squadron	490
549th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron	470
2nd Combat Communications Group	465
Civil Engineering Squadron	395
USAF Hospital, Patrick	305
Naval Ordnance Test Unit	195
6555th Aerospace Test Group	150
Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute	136
United States Army Readiness Group	115
Det 11/2nd Weather Squadron	82.5
3533rd USAF Recruiting Squadron	42.5
Det 15/39th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing	37.5
Air Force Office of Special Investigations	12.5



The women of the 549th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron claimed the Patrick women's softball crown.

Varsity Sports

Women's Basketball	
Coach Terry Jones	
Third Place AFSC Basketball Championships	
Men's Basketball	
Coach Willie Johnson	
Fourth Place AFSC Basketball Championships	
Bowling	
Coach John Zampedro	
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Golf	
Coach Bill Stringer	
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Men's Slowpitch Softball	
Coach Don Hawroth	
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Women's Slowpitch Softball	
Coach Ed Waldren	
Second Place AFSC Softball Championships	
Tennis	
Coach Gary Dotson	
Second Place AFSC Tennis Championships	
Soccer	
Coach Pete Kicza	
Racquetball	
Coach Roger Stauffer	
First Place Racquetball Championships	
Volleyball (Men's)	
Coach Steve Smith	
Third Place AFSC Volleyball Championship	
Volleyball (Women's)	
Coach Steve Smith	
First Place AFSC Volleyball Championship	

Intramural Sports

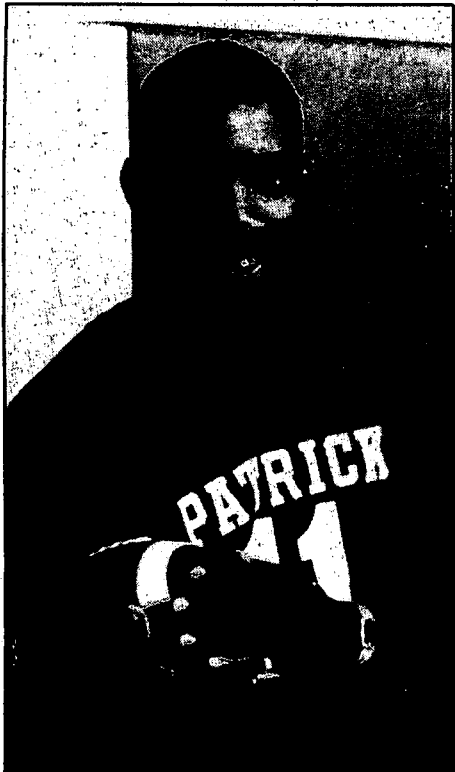
Flag Football	Base Champion..... 6550th SPS
	Runner-up..... 2179th CG
Basketball	Base Champion..... 2nd CCG
	Runner-up..... 6550th ABG
Volleyball	Base Champion..... AFTAC
	Runner-up..... 2nd CCG
Bowling	Base Champion..... 2nd CCG
	Runner-up..... AFTAC
Golf	Base Champion..... AFTAC
	Runner-up..... 6550th CES
Racquetball	Base Champion..... 549th CAMS
	Runner-up..... AFTAC
Softball (M)	Base Champion..... 2179th CG
	Runner-up..... 6550th SPS
Softball (W)	Base Champion..... 549th CAMS
	Runner-up..... AFTAC
Tennis	Base Champion..... 6550th ABG
	Runner-up..... AFTAC
Extramural Football (W)	Base Champion..... 6550th SPS
	Runner-up..... AFTAC
Over-30 Basketball	Base Champion..... 6550th ABG
	Runner-up..... USARG
Summer League Basketball	Base Champion..... 2nd CCG
	Runner-up..... 6550th ABG

Female Athlete of the Year

Wendy L. Williams, Air Force Technical Applications Center

Male Athlete of the Year

Wayne Pennington, 6550th Security Police Squadron



Danny White—most valuable player for varsity flag football team.

Flag Football

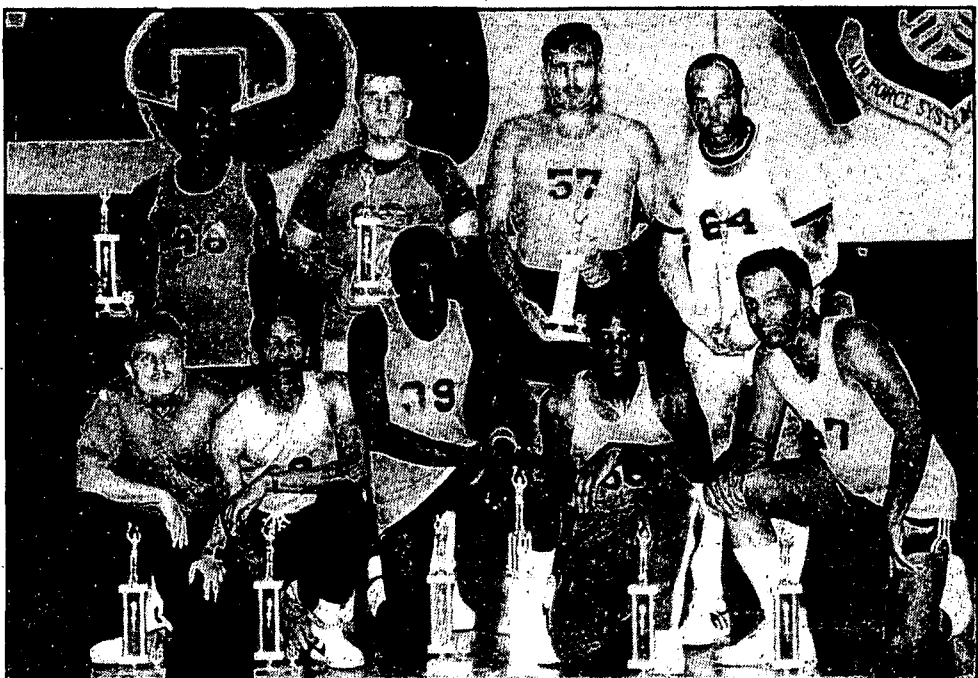
The Varsity flag football team, coached by Dale Benedetti, finished third in the Florida Parks and Recreation Association Class B State Championships. The Rockets defeated Sun West of Saint Petersburg, the tournaments number two seed, and the Sugar Hill Stars of Tallahassee, the number one seeded team. The Rockets lost to Palace Saloon of Tallahassee 13-7. Congratulations to the flag football team for a job well done.



Jack Merrell III hit the greens 15 out of 19 holes on each day of the Fairfield Barnett Suntime Classic Golf Tournament Oct. 9-10.



Kim Galey sinks several crucial putts to help her team. She played with Gene Littler, one of the top players in the Fairfield Barnett Suntime Classic Golf Tournament Oct. 9-10.



The 6550th Air Base Group Over-30 basketball team wins the base championship after a slow start. They are, top row: Ron Smith, Ed Cogswell, Joe Elbrecht, and Paul Willis. Bottom row: Steve Tackett, Bob Pernell, Isaac McManus, Wayne Piper and Mike Richardson.

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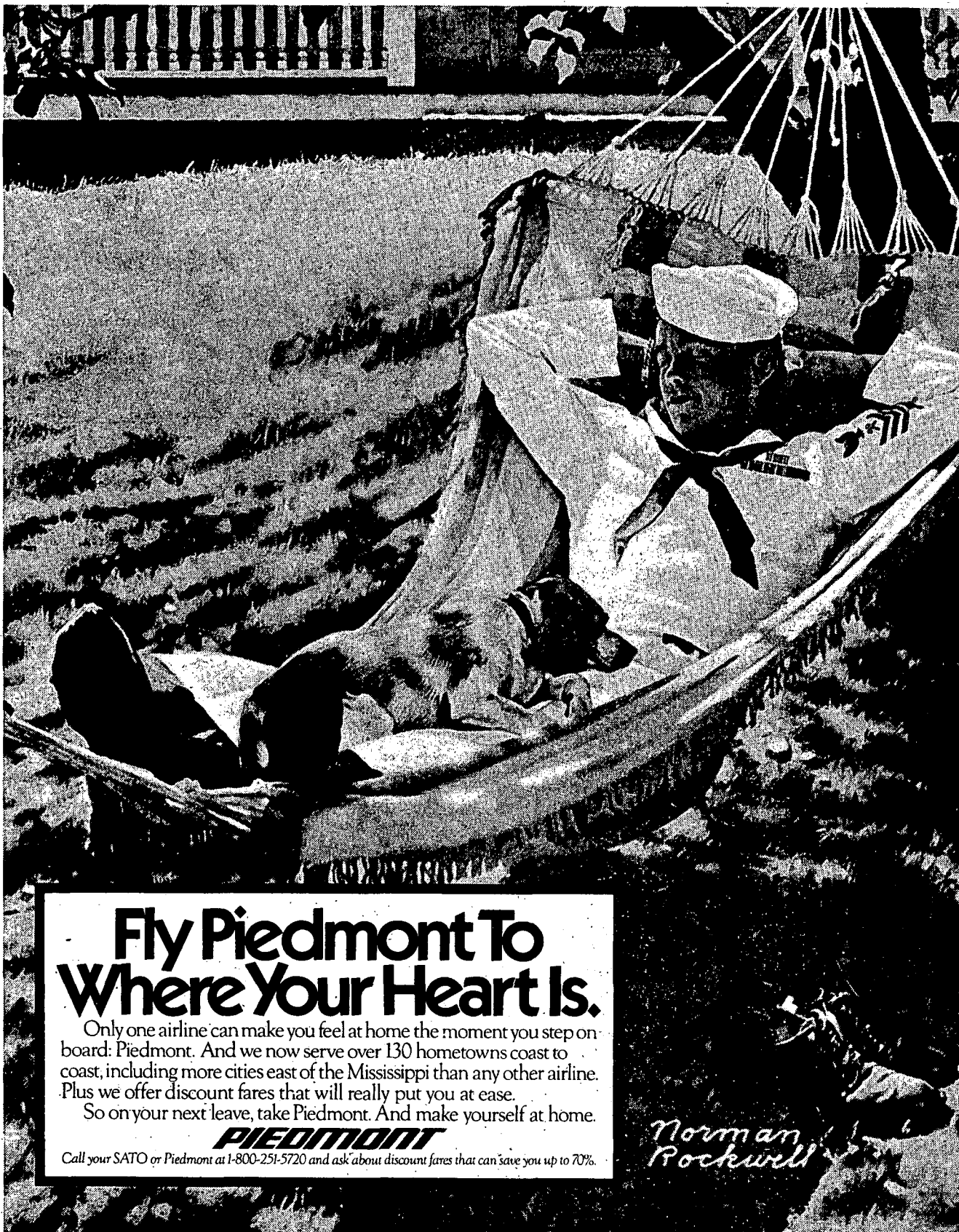
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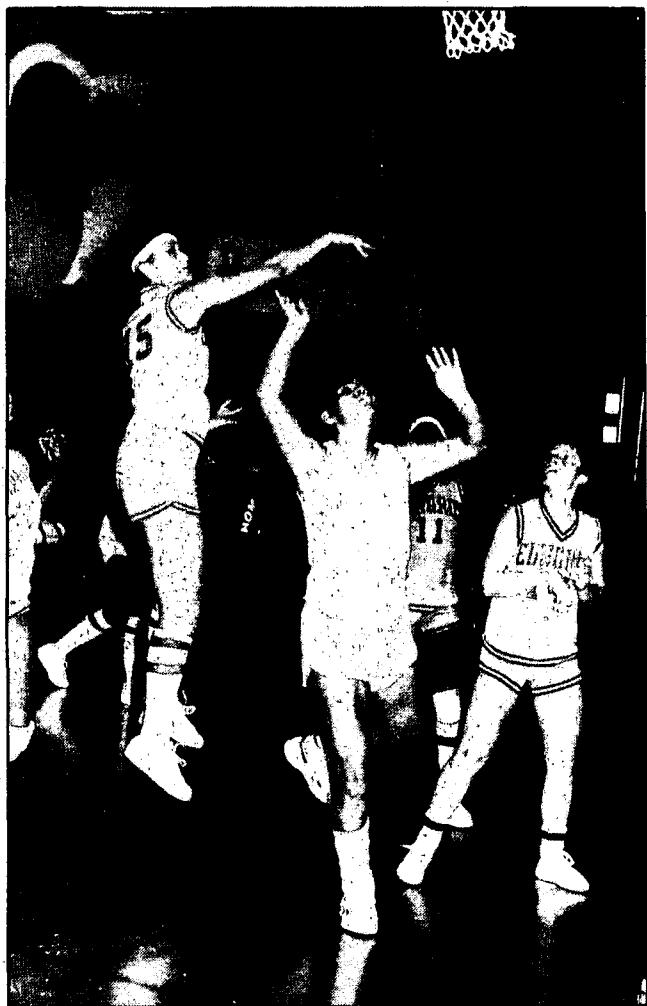
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Lois Watts, center, goes for rebound during the Systems Command Women's Basketball Tournament held at Patrick in February 1986.



Amy Markert, formerly of the 2nd Combat Communications Group, descends on a ground target during a skydiving competition. She competes in international skydiving competitions.

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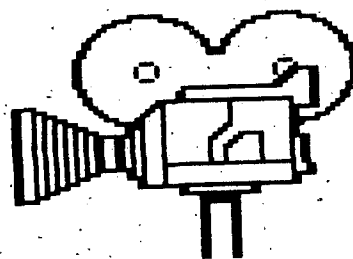
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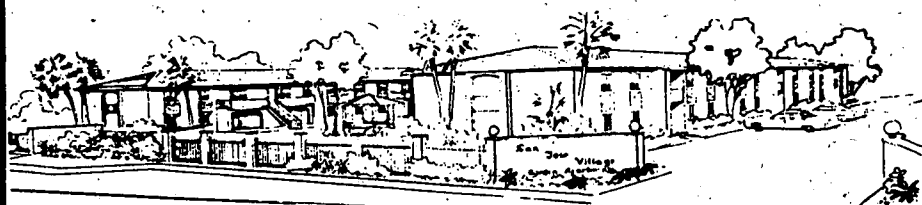
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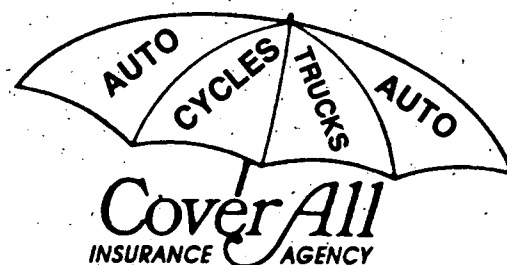
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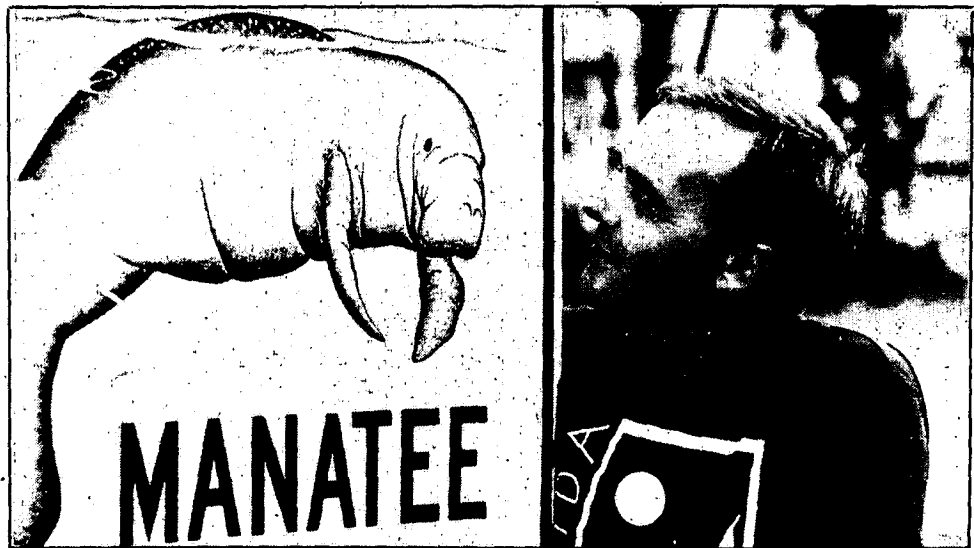
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Steve Gossett stretches to return a smash from an opponent during intramural tennis action, right. Karen Ford, below, was chosen to represent Patrick on the Systems Command Women's all-star basketball team.



Patrick holds the Systems Command Golf Tournament in July. Attending opening ceremonies for the tournament are, left to right, Golf Course Manager Paul Jerman, Lt. Col. Vic Grahn, Eglin AFB; Air Base Group deputy commander Lt. Col. Dean Maskell, Morale, Welfare and Recreation division chief, Maj. George Barrett, TSgt. Dale Dulaney, Los Angeles AFS, Calif., MSgt. Richard Cove, Brooks AFB, Texas, and Lt. Col. Frank Kolarik, Hanscom AFB, Mass. Those pictured from other bases are the first foursome to tee off.



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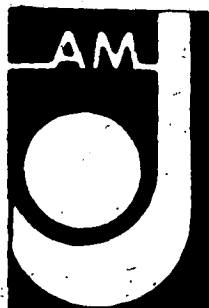
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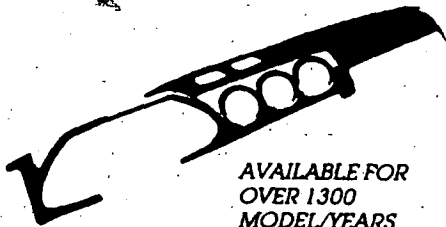
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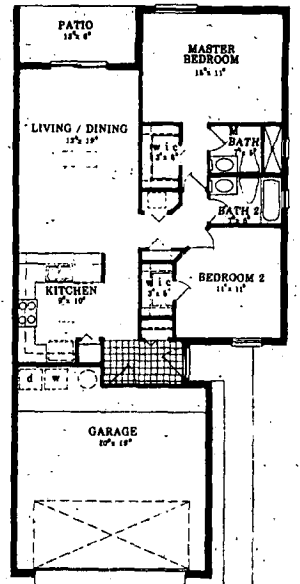
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Lou Saban talks at the 1986 Commanders Sports Banquet held at the NCO Club. Mr. Saban is a former coach of the National Football League's Buffalo Bills and currently coaches at Martin County High School in southern Florida. Winner of the 1986 Commanders Sports Trophy was the Air Force Technical Applications Center.



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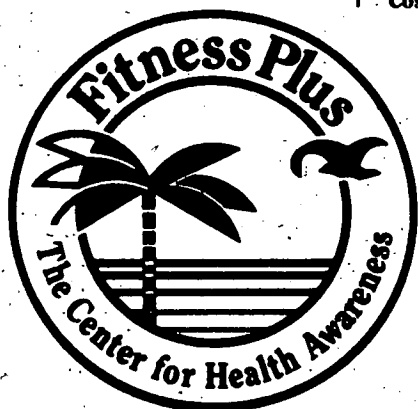
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Small businesses play large part in military research

American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense is insatiable in its quest for new ideas. Every year, research money is awarded to universities, military research organizations and major defense contractors in an attempt to encourage such thinking. Sometimes, it seems as though these large contracts are all we hear about. But they are only part of the picture.

The Defense Department recognizes that the best ideas don't always come from big, well-financed institutions. That's why DOD is expected to award contracts worth more than \$204 million in this fiscal year to small businesses to help meet its research and development needs.

"The Department of Defense Small Business Innovation Research Program encourages small businesses to conduct high-quality, innovative research and development to meet defense-related scientific and engineering needs," said Horace J. Crouch, deputy director of the Small and Disadvantaged

Business Utilization Office. He said three out of every four of the most innovative ideas in every field come from small businesses.

Under the program, businesses are encouraged to conduct research into areas specifically identified by DOD. The sponsors include the military services, the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, the Defense Nuclear Agency and the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization.

There are three distinct phases to the program. During Phase I, awards averaging \$50,000 are made to small businesses to determine the scientific or technical merit of ideas or concepts solicited by the defense activities involved. All topics addressed by the activities are for specific research and development needs to improve the U.S. defense posture.

During Phase II, awards are made to firms on the basis of results from Phase I. This is the principal research and development effort. At this point, businesses outline in more

detail what they intend to actually do.

Finally, in Phase III, the new innovation, with private sector support and investment, is brought to the marketplace. At this point, DOD could also award other than small business innovation research monies to fund follow-on contracts for products or processes meeting the mission needs of the Defense Department.

Of the 5,553 proposals received in the technical evaluation phase of the program for fiscal 1986, 992 were evaluated in their field for meeting DOD's research and development needs. Those proposals will now be subjected to further evaluation that could lead to the awarding of contracts.

The 992 proposals included research in every conceivable area of technology, including: command, control and communications networking concepts for the Strategic Defense Initiative; high-altitude syn-

thetic aperture radar for ballistic missile missions; portable fuel leak detectors; and artificial intelligence for command and control.

Since the program is only five years old, the innovations and technology being funded by DOD have not yet reached the field.

Crouch has long been active in the research and development field, and recalled that, "Some technologies that I was working on 10 years ago are just now showing up in defense systems. That's why it's important for the Department of Defense to encourage as much innovative thinking from as many sources as possible. Small businesses have consistently demonstrated that they can contribute to the needs of the Defense Department."

If some of the innovations discovered under this program are found to have commercial applications, the businesses, using private-sector funding, are encouraged to develop options in that area.

Observers watch sun's surface

Air Force News Service

HANSCOM AFB, Mass. — With the completion of a solar observatory at San Vito, Italy, the Air Force is now watching the sun around the clock for disturbances that could affect military operations.

The San Vito site, located in the vineyards of southern Italy, is the last link in the worldwide Solar Electro-Op-

tical Network. The system was developed and installed by the Air Force Systems Command's Electronic Systems Division.

Observers at San Vito view the sun's surface through a 10-inch optical telescope and stay tuned in for changes in radio waves emitted by the sun with three dish antennas up to 28 feet in diameter.

Computerized displays and television screens give observers a clear picture of solar disturbances that could affect communications.

Eruptions on the surface of the sun,

called solar flares, send large bursts of energy into space. These eruptions can disrupt satellites, radar and communications.

The solar network has six sites. At least one location is always monitoring the sun. San Vito is one of three sites with both radio and optical telescopes. The other two are at Haleakala, Hawaii, and Learmonth, Australia.

Sites at Holloman AFB, N.Y.; and Ramey, Puerto Rico, are equipped with optical telescopes, while the site at Sagamore Hill in Ipswich, Mass., has a radio telescope. Radio telescopes allow

observations even if the sun is obscured by clouds.

Stan Chrest, the program manager, said data from the sites is sent to two locations, which give the information to the military and civilians.

The Air Force needs the information because even a brief solar flare can interfere with radar and communications. Energetic particles from the flare heat the Earth's atmosphere, increasing drag on satellites. This slows their movement through space and decreases their time.

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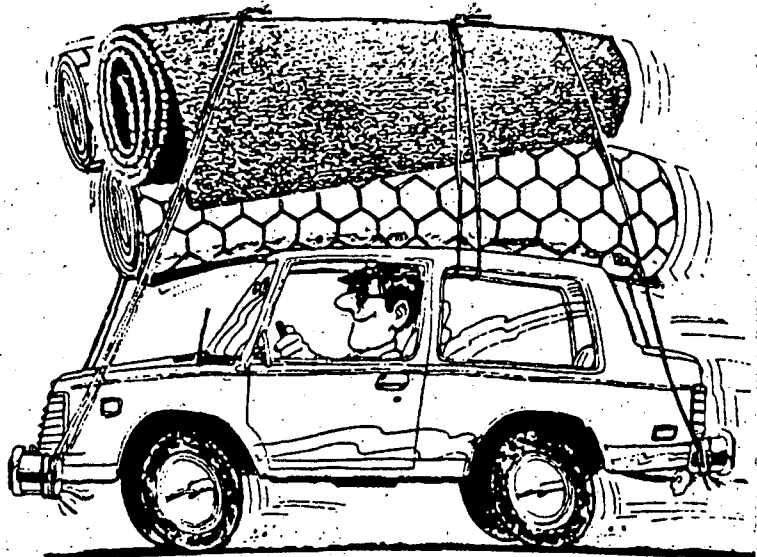
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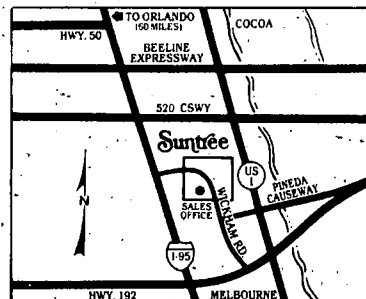
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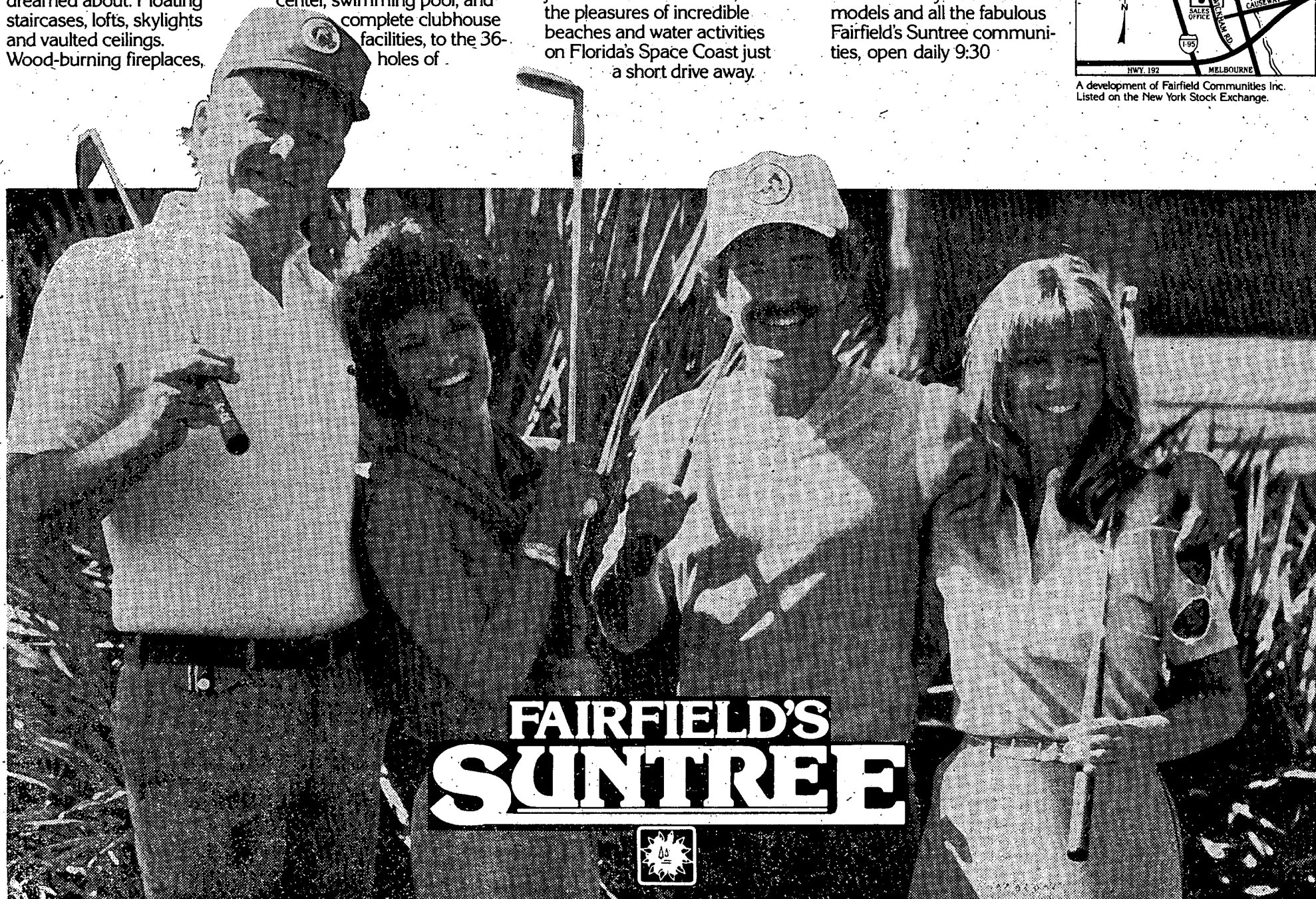
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Off-the-shelf products save military mega-bucks

American Forces Information Service

When the Army needed a new commercial utility cargo vehicle, it didn't budget a few million dollars to design and test one. Instead, it contracted with General Motors to adapt its Chevrolet Blazer to meet the Army's needs. Not only did the Army get 35 percent off the dealer price on each of the 60,000 trucks it purchased, but each came with a warranty.

The Army saved millions by not having to develop and test a completely new product. It was a good deal for the Army and the taxpayer.

But buying commercial products off the shelf to work in military systems is not a new phenomenon. The Air Force's AWACS plane is a converted Boeing 747, the KC-10 refueler/transporter airplane is a converted McDonnell Douglas DC-10, and 45 percent of the parts in the Army's new jeep, the high-mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle, are commercial.

In July 1986, the Defense Science Board met in Colorado Springs, Colo., to study three topics. One was how DOD and the services could expand the purchase of commercial products for

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military systems.

The board's recommendations, according to Greg Saunders, a staff engineer assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Logistics, will require not only an increased awareness by systems designers but also a substantial change in DOD buying practices.

Civilian businesses use competition to their advantage to get the maximum value at an affordable price. They don't key in on the lowest price or the maximum performance. They look for the best "value." Once they make a decision, the losing bidders have little recourse.

The government doesn't buy that way. Said Saunders, "When the government buys something, it has to use the full and open competition. The law is set up in such a way that the losing bid-

ders can protest the award of the contract at will." Saunders added that until those protests are resolved, the contract cannot be fulfilled. That is the major reason government procurement officials rely on extremely detailed military specifications when they purchase goods.

But it's not only the product specifications that are detailed. The "rules of contracting" used in the commercial world comprise a book no more than one-half inch thick. The Federal Acquisition Regulations and the DOD supplement to them would fill up a bookcase.

Many changes being studied by the Defense Science Board are recommendations made by the Blue Ribbon Commission on Defense Management, headed by David Packard. Those

changes would result in a completely different way in that DOD procures many items. But Saunders said some of those changes will have to be mandated by Congress and could take some time.

"But until those changes happen, there are things we can do to make better use of commercial products," he said. "We want to change the procurement rules to allow the signers to give preference to non-governmental specifications on products." Currently, the procurement regulations dictate that military specifications be given priority.

A high-level committee is being formed within the acquisition and logistics secretariat to oversee the working groups set up to implement the commercial acquisition activities of DOD and the services. Saunders said the committee will review recommendations, identify implementation plans and "make commercial acquisition work."

Still, there are certain areas where commercial acquisition is not feasible. "Some areas not susceptible to commercial products include nuclear propulsion, combat aircraft, missile systems and space systems," said Saunders.

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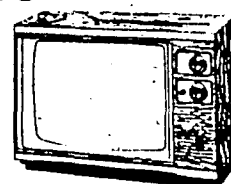


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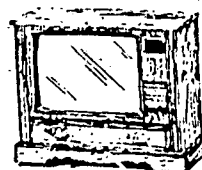
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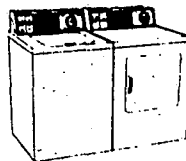
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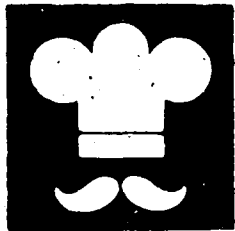
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Jan. 9- Try our seafood bisque, a real favorite with our members. Lunch menu: seafood bisque, roast beef au jus, Seafood Newburg, farmer ribs and kraut, and chicken fried steak. (See music).

Jan. 10- Breakfast oceanside 8 a.m. to noon. Lunch served from noon to 2 p.m. Lunch menu: Chef's Choice. (See music).

Jan. 11- Breakfast oceanside 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Evening buffet served 5-7:30 p.m.

Jan. 12- A la carte menu. Lunch menu: cream of potato soup, roast beef, beef tips with noodles, veal and broiled grouper.

Jan. 13- Mongolian barbecue. Lunch menu: chicken-noodle soup, roast beef, pepper steak, chicken fried steak and broiled sole.

Jan. 14- Games night. Game-night menu. Lunch menu: fish chowder, roast beef, corned beef and cabbage, Salisbury steak and popcorn shrimp, fish tempura.

Jan. 15- A la carte menu. Lunch menu: French onion soup, roast beef, leg of lamb, beef chop suey and stuffed trout.

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Jan. 9- Chef's special "Red Snapper Almondine". Dining room open from 5 to 10 p.m. Top 3 Lounge open upstairs 4 p.m. to closing.

Jan. 10- Cafeteria-style breakfast 8:30-11:45 a.m. Lunch is served from noon to 2:30 p.m. The dining room opens at 5 p.m. Early-Bird specials are featured in the dining room from 5-6:30 p.m.

Jan. 11- Cafeteria-style breakfast 8:30-11:45 a.m. A la carte lunch is served from noon to 2:30 p.m. Sunday dinner buffet is served from 5 to 8 p.m.

Jan. 12- "Beefeater's Special" night served through the cafeteria line from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 13- Full menu dining with two specials served from 5 to 9 p.m. The Top 3 Lounge is open upstairs from 4 p.m. to closing.

Jan. 14- Game night. Full menu dining 5 to 9 p.m. with a game-night dinner special.

Jan. 15- Family-dinner night served through the cafeteria line from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The Top 3 Lounge is open upstairs from 4 p.m. to closing. Tonight is guest night in the Top 3 Lounge. Disco returns to the NCO Club Jan. 22.

DINING HALL

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Jan. 10- LUNCH: Spaghetti with meat sauce, fried fish portions, baked knockwurst with sauerkraut, jaegerschnitzel with mushroom sauce. **DINNER:** Baked chicken, barbecued beef cubes on rice, grilled mock fillet steak, hamburger stroganoff.

Jan. 11- LUNCH: Cream of mushroom soup, full breakfast menu. Oceanside Inn chopped steak. **DINNER:** Fried shrimp Oceanside Inn chopped steak, turkey pot pie, pepper steak, stuffed green peppers, country chicken with gravy.

Jan. 12- LUNCH: Split-pea soup, full breakfast menu, grilled hamburger steak. **DINNER:** Grilled steak with mushrooms and onions, grilled hamburger steak, chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, steamship round au jus, oven-fried fish, spaghetti with meat sauce.

Jan. 13- LUNCH: Grilled liver and onions, flounder fillet, spaghetti with meat sauce, pineapple chicken. **DINNER:** Hamburger Parmesan, el rancho stew on rice, Newport fried chicken, fried catfish.

Jan. 14- LUNCH: Stuffed pork chops, French-fried fish portions, barbecued franks on rice, baked ham with pineapple and cherry. **DINNER:** Simmered corned beef with cabbage, beef pot pie, chicken fried beef patties, tamale pie.

Jan. 15- LUNCH: Cheese meat loaf, home-style pot roast, veal Parmesan, baked ocean perch. **DINNER:** Smoked ham with cherry sauce, barbecued ribs, hamburger stroganoff with noodles, chicken cutlet.

Jan. 16- LUNCH: Prime rib of beef au jus, savory baked chicken, veal cordon bleu, roast pork with sauerkraut, creole fish portions. **DINNER:** Baked stuffed pork chops, hot beef sandwiches, turkey a la king with biscuits, baked trout fillet.

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Music

OFFICERS' CLUB

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Jan. 9 & 10- "American Express" playing in the ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m.

Jan. 12-17- "Doug and Sundee" will play nightly in the Ocean Lounge.

NCO CLUB

Phone: 494-7491.

Jan. 9 & 10- "Touch of Class" will entertain in the ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight.

GATHERING PLACE

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Jan. 13- "Smitty Dee" will spin records in the lounge from 9 p.m. till closing.

Bowling Center

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Jan. 10- King and Queen Tournament, 6:30 p.m., \$5 per person

NATIONAL BOWLING WEEK

National Bowling Week continues through Jan. 10 and the Bowling Center will offer a 10 percent discount on all bowling balls, bags and shoes in stock. The Bowling Center is open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Fri. and Sat. from 9 a.m. to midnight. Call 494-2958 for information.

BREVARD WOMEN'S TRAVEL LEAGUE

Bowlers, please note that the Brevard Women's Travel League will be bowling at the Patrick Bowling Center on Jan. 11. Because of this program, there will be only one shift of rent-a-lane: from 10 a.m. to noon.

Phone: 494-5523



Rec Center

TOUR TO DINNER THEATER

Hop on board the bus trip to Burt Reynold's Dinner Theater set for Jan. 24. The Comet Recreation Center will be sponsoring a tour for the matinee showing of "You Can't Take It With You" starring Brian Keith. The trip cost is \$45 which includes transportation, lunch and the show. Tickets for this trip will be on sale until close of business Jan. 9. For more information, call the Ticket Office at 494-5158.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

In observance of the holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Comet Recreation Center will stage a street dance for all ages. The "I Have A Dream" celebration will be held Jan. 17 from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the street in front of the Comet and the Sports and Fitness Center. Following a tribute to Dr. King at 8:30 p.m., the celebration will continue with disc jockey "Smitty Dee", games and more! There will be food and beverages available. The Gathering Place will be open. All ages are welcome, but children under 13 years must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. In case of inclement weather, the event will be moved inside. Call 494-5523 for information.

VALENTINE BALLOON ORDERS

Valentine balloon orders may be made Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Jan. 12. Balloons are 75 cents each with a minimum delivery order of three. All orders must be made in person and accompanied by payment. The delivery area includes main base, west of the base library and north of building 750 (549th CAMS Hangar). Call 494-5523 for information.

Library

Phone: 494-6881

LUNCHBOX FORUM

Wondering how the new tax will affect your future? Plan to attend the Base Library's Lunchbox Forum on Tax Tips set from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 28. Call 494-6881 for details.

BOOKS ON TAPE

Heard a good book lately? The Base Library reminds patrons that six books on tape are available for check-out. Books on tape are handy to use while driving a car, doing household chores, or just relaxing. Books on tape may be checked out for a two-week period by eligible library patrons.



Youth Center

Phone: 494-4747

FISHING TRIP

Patrick AFB Youth Activities is sponsoring a Jr. and Sr. Teen (grades 5-12) fishing trip at the Base Survival Area on Jan. 24. The Youth Center will supply the shrimp bait and transportation while the participants must supply their own equipment. The Youth Center is seeking adults to help supervise the trip. Interested persons are encouraged to contact the Youth Center at 494-4747.

TEEN DANCES

Teen dances for January are scheduled as follows: Sub-teen (K-4) Jan. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.; Jr. Teen (grades 5-8) Jan. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m.; and Sr. Teen (grades 9-12) Jan. 31 from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for nonmembers and guests. The Youth Center is seeking adult volunteers to help chaperone the dances. Call the Youth Center at 494-4747 for details.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS

Register to train your Christmas puppy or dog at the Youth Center. Dog obedience classes will begin Jan. 13. First session will be held in the Youth Center, without the dog, at 7 p.m. Fee for the 8-week class is \$30. For more information, call 494-4747.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The 1987 Patrick AFB Little League season is rapidly approaching. Organizational meetings will be held at the Youth Center every Thursday at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meetings is to discuss local by-laws, recruitment of coaches and umpires, and the 1987 board of directors. With nearly 300 youth participating in T-ball, baseball and girl's softball each season, numerous volunteers are needed. Call 494-4747 for information.

SPORTS REGISTRATION

Patrick AFB will be conducting registration for the upcoming T-ball, baseball, and softball seasons beginning Jan. 12. Registration is open to all active duty, retired military, and DOD dependents ages 6-15. Registration will run through Feb. 13 with tryouts scheduled for Feb. 14 and 21. For information, call 494-4747.



Movies

SPACECAMP, Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m., rated PG.

HOWARD THE DUCK, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., rated PG.

RUNNING SCARED, Jan. 11, 7:30 p.m., rated R.

MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE, Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., rated R.



Meetings

AUTO ROUND TABLE

"Back to Basics for Beginners in Self Auto Maintenance" will be the subject for discussion at the next Auto Round Table session scheduled for Jan. 21. Lt. Col. Max Biltott is leading the TROA, Cape Canaveral Chapter Club. For more information, call 783-7917. Session will be held at 8 a.m., Patrick AFB Officers' Club.

ROA MEETING

LGen. Forrest S. McCartney, director of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, will be the honored guest and speaker at the Retired Officer's Association Jan. 26 business and lunch meeting, 11:30 a.m. at the Patrick AFB Officers' Club. There is a menu choice of Chefs Salad or Roast Chicken, both at \$4.75.

All Active-Duty, National Guard, Reserve Officer's, and former officers are eligible for membership in this Cape Canaveral Chapter. Phone Col. Harry Marker 773-4318 for additional information.

Installation of chapter officers, directors and committee chairmen, will be held Jan. 10 at a gala banquet at the Patrick AFB Officers' Club. Vice Admiral Thomas Kilcline, president-elect of TROA National, will be guest speaker and preside over the installation ceremony.

Social

ROW LUNCHEON

A group from the new Ensemble Theater of Melbourne will perform at the Retired Officers' Wives meeting to be held at noon, Jan. 23 at Patrick Officers' Club. This is the 4th Friday, not the last. Reservations must be made by Wed., noon, Jan. 21; call Elsa, 773-6905 or Lois, 777-1606. For bridge information, call Betty Delung, 453-4828. ROW meetings are open to all Officer Club members and guests.

Miscellany

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

From Jan. 9-18, Girl Scouts of Citrus Council will be taking cookie orders in the three base housing areas. If you are not called on and would like to place an order, please call Sharon Rodriguez at 777-5907 or Sherrie Schaeffer at 777-5957.

NEW HOURS OF OPERATION

Effective Dec. 27, hours of operation at the Exchange Main Store will change. New hours will be Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NEW CONTRACTOR

Effective Jan. 2, a new contractor will be handling all refuse and garbage in all areas of the base. There is a possibility of missed pickups during the first two weeks of January due to the contractor getting used to the pickup routes and schedules. If you have trouble with your refuse not being picked up, please call Carl Wells at Contract Management, 494-6266.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

The American Red Cross, in conjunction with the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute (DEOMI), is seeking volunteers to assist in the Library and Media Support Division at DEOMI. The library aide will perform a variety of primarily clerical duties such as working at the circulation desk, shelving books, filing and typing. If interested, contact Connie Morrison at 494-4917. The Audiovisual aide will perform a variety of routine duties such as helping to produce visual aids (both overhead projection and 35mm slides, basic visual aids layout using mechanically produced lettering and clip-art, and limited technical illustration and commercial-type graphics design. (If interested, contact Joe Marcinek at 494-6851.

OWC COFFEE

The next OWC Coffee will be the Activities Coffee on Jan. 27.

INSTALLATION BANQUET

Members are urged to sign up early for the Jan. 10 Installation Banquet to meet and hear Vice Admiral Thomas Kilcline, USN, speak. Adm. Kilcline is the newly elected president of

the National Retired Officer's Association and this will be his first visit outside of the Washington D.C. area since his election. Dinner will begin with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Patrick AFB Officers' Club. An impressive "Change of Command" ceremony will be held as part of the evenings proceedings. The price is \$13 per person and there is a choice of London Broil or orange roughly as entrees. Contact Cmdr. Art Coe at 777-3113 for reservation information.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP TEST

The Spring session for the U.S. Citizenship Test will be held each Monday at 6 p.m., Satellite High School, room 5-101. In these sessions, students will learn basic history and government of the United States to prepare for the U.S. Citizenship Test. There is no fee for this class and individuals who are interested in attending can participate at any time. Sessions will run from Jan. 12 through May 4. For more information concerning these sessions, call Vicky Bradbury at 773-9432.

UNTEERS NEEDED

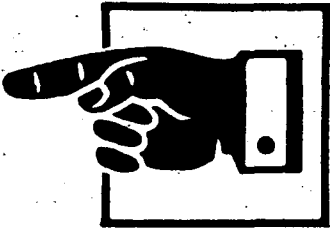
Volunteers are needed to help teach/tutor the students in English as a Second Language at Patrick AFB Education Center. Lesson plans are provided. Please call Vicki Bradley at 773-9432 for more information.



Chapel

SATURDAY P.M. MASS

Beginning with the first Saturday evening Mass in January, the time was changed from 6 p.m. to 5 p.m. Confessions will be heard at 4 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. All Catholics are asked to remember this change. The Sunday Mass schedule remains the same.



Off Base

INTRO TO ALLIED HEALTH

A special program for disadvantaged and minority persons, "Introduction to Allied Health", will be offered on the Cocoa Campus of Brevard Community College beginning Jan. 12.

The program is designed to provide disadvantaged and minority students greater access to allied health-career areas by providing a foundation in allied health education.

Instruction includes classroom lectures, laboratory exercise, and basic skill modules. Persons who successfully complete the program, have acquired necessary basic skills, and satisfy required entrance criteria will be placed in the allied health program of their choice.

The program is offered without cost to participants, and evening and morning classes are available. Interested persons may apply now for the January through May class.

For additional information, contact BCC coordinator Gall Davis at 632-1111 extension 4184.

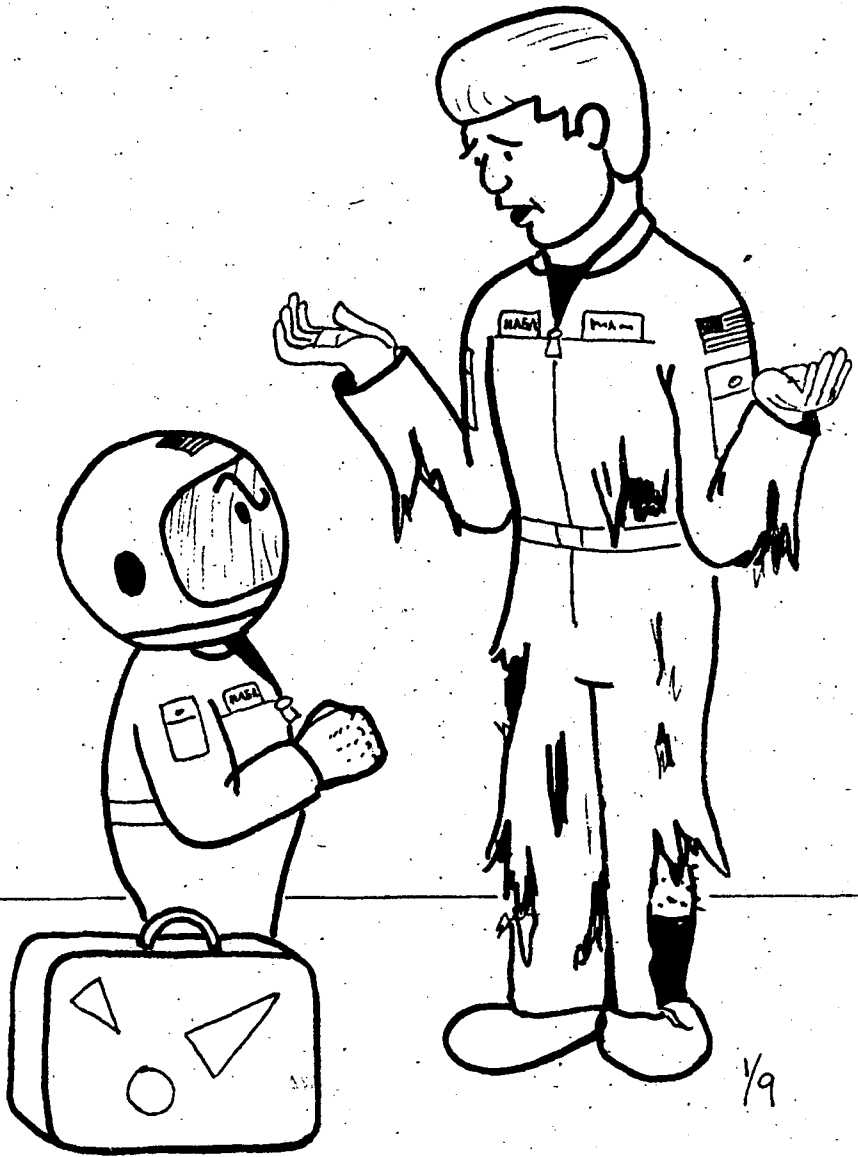
CINDERELLA PERFORMANCE

"Cinderella," one of the world's most beloved and touching fairy tales, will be presented by the Tampa Ballet in two Brevard performances sponsored by the Brevard Community College Lyceum Series.

Performances are scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in the BCC Cocoa Campus Fine Arts Center Auditorium. The performances are funded in part by the National Endowment of the Arts, the Florida Department of State's Division of Cultural Affairs, and the Florida Arts Council.

For additional information and reservations call 632-1111 in Cocoa, 254-0305 in Melbourne, and 269-5664 in Titusville.

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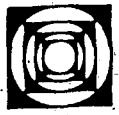
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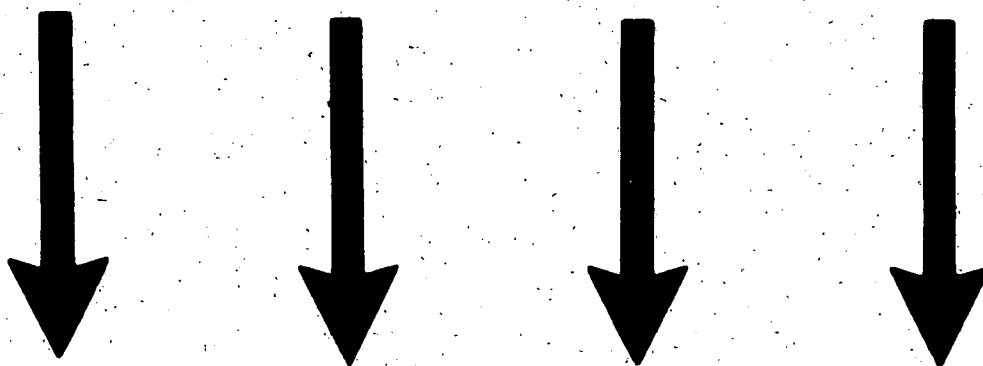
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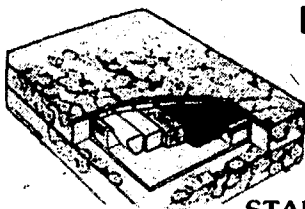
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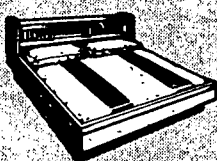


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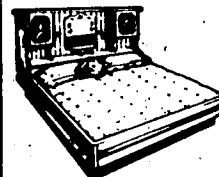
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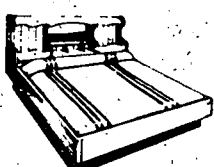
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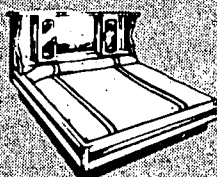
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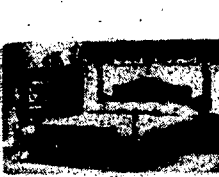
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