

# Pay raise must wait for bill to pass

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—A temporary spending measure will keep the federal government running for the next few weeks, but a military pay raise will have to wait until Congress passes a Defense Authorization Bill for this fiscal year.

"No new entitlements may be paid under the continuing resolution until the fiscal year 1986 DoD Authorization Act

is signed into law," an Air Force entitlements officer said.

That means the military's 3-percent October pay raise will have to wait on the Authorization Bill.

The bill has been passed by the Senate; however, as of Monday the House had not acted on it.

The Authorization bill includes a 3-percent military

pay raise effective Oct. 1. That raise would increase basic pay, housing and food allowances by 3 percent.

An Air Force Accounting and Finance Center spokesman in Denver said if finance officials "get the OK on the raise" by today, airmen will see the increase in their Oct. 15 paychecks.

Whenever it comes, the pay hike is retroactive to Oct. 1,

according to a Pentagon entitlement officer.

Congress passed a "stop-gap" spending measure Sept. 25 that will temporarily fund the federal government until Nov. 14, or until a regular appropriations bill is passed.

The Defense Department, along with the rest of the federal government, ran out of money Tuesday—the beginning of FY 1986. The tem-

porary spending bill, called a continuing resolution, will fund the government at FY 1985 levels.

Other military entitlements besides the pay raise also will have to wait on the authorization bill. An increased dislocation allowance, raises in hazardous duty pay rates, a new temporary lodging allowance and other entitlements are included in that bill.

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## Deadline set for service deposits

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Federal civilian employees with military service after 1956 have a year to make a required 7-percent retirement deposit to avoid being charg-

ed interest.

Employees first hired after Oct. 1, 1982 will receive no credit for military service after 1956 unless the required deposit is made by Sept. 30,

1986.

People hired before Oct. 1, 1982, who do not make the deposit before Sept. 30 will have to pay up to 13 percent on their deposit if they want full

civil service retirement credit. Without the deposit, their annuity will be reduced at age 62.

Crediting of military service under the Civil Service Retirement Law was amended by the Omnibus Reconciliation Act of 1982.

The interest-free period actually ended Monday; however, interest won't be charged until next year. This gives employees another interest-free year to make the deposit.

Officials explained that civilian workers have the option of making, or not making, the deposit, which is 7 percent of their former military pay. If the deposit is not made, they will lose retirement credit for the military service when they reach age 62. Credit for the military service is deducted at that time and credited toward Social Security benefits.

"The money can be paid any time before retirement," a Pentagon civilian personnel official explained, "But employees will be charged interest on the balance not paid by

the deadline."

The interest rate is based on the yield for government investments, according to the official. The rate for 1985 is 13 percent. Officials said the rate could be higher in 1986.

People can pay their deposits by payroll deduction or lump sum. Civilian workers should contact base civilian personnel officials for more information. They will help contact the appropriate military finance center to determine the amount of deposit required.

Employees hired after Oct. 1, 1982, have a two-year "grace period" from when they are hired to make the deposit without interest. After the grace period ends, interest begins accumulating.

If an employee dies before paying the deposit, the surviving spouse can pay the deposit, according to the official. But, it must be paid before the annuity can be finalized.

"At the time of death, this just brings extra hardships," the official noted. (AFNS)



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## Escape

A Navy P-3 submarine-hunter lands at Reese AFB, after flying from Brunswick Naval Air Station, Maine to escape hurricane Gloria. Four of these aircraft spent the night at Reese last weekend.

## Rourke nominated for secretary's post

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Reagan has announced that he will nominate Russell A. Rourke to be secretary of the Air Force. Mr. Rourke would succeed Verne Orr, who plans to retire Nov. 30.

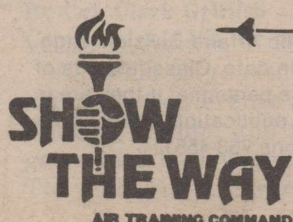
Mr. Rourke has been assistant secretary of defense for legislative affairs since May 1981.

Born in New York City, the 53-year-old lawyer has held a range of administrative positions in Washington, D.C., since 1960. He has been administrative assistant to three congressmen, special assistant to President Ford

and deputy to then Presidential Counsel John O. Marsh Jr., now secretary of the Army.

After graduating from the University of Maryland in 1953, Mr. Rourke served for three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, including a tour in Korea. He retired from the Marine Corps Reserve as a colonel.

Mr. Rourke is a graduate of Georgetown University Law Center. He is married to the former Judith Anne Muller. They have three children—Patricia, Elizabeth and Mary Frances—and reside in Annapolis, Md.



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As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

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'Tis the season of flip-flop weather patterns, shifty winds, wide temperature fluctuations, and progressively shorter periods of daylight. Life is a bit more complicated as a result. Taking care of ourselves and getting the job done, and done safely, requires more planning. I would ask that each of you give that some serious thought. Before you proceed, reflect on your course of action for a moment.

Don't forget the Oct. 9 "ground breaking" ceremony for our new Civil Engineering Complex. This is a big event for our C.E. troops who have worked out of very poor facilities for so many years while fixing things up for everyone else. Join me at the ground breaking to let Lt. Col. Joe Lafoy and his super people know how much their efforts mean to all the rest of us.

I saw a new T-38 paint job—a test case—while at Randolph AFB earlier this week. Only one was painted. It's an initiative to make the jet more visible in flight for our operators (improved contrast) while also reducing the maintenance cost to keep the fleet looking good (reduced washing and less frequent painting). So I am told anyway. A simple description is tough. Picture this: All the top surfaces are white, and the bottom black, with the dividing line running along the sides of the fuselage about at the level where the wings join. The vertical stab is also black. All lettering is red, on black. Parked next to a row of plain vanilla T-38's, the test case looked like a different airplane altogether to me—sleaker and longer. It remains to be seen though whether the operational and maintenance bennies prove themselves. I'm reserving judgement until then. And oh yes, we may be asked to help out in the test with one of our jets.

Congrats to TSgt. Antonio Andradedelatorre of FMS, TSgt. Michael D. Press of the Student Squadron, TSgt. James W. Steward of OMS, and SSgt. Anne W. Mohrmann of the Mission Support Squadron, who graduated from the NCO Academy last week at Lackland. Sergeant Mohrmann won special honors as a Distinguished Graduate for her super performance. We're glad to have you back on the team at Reese, and better from your academy experience. Good show.

# Careline

Ext. 3273

The CARE Line is prepared by Col. James McIntyre, 64th Flying Training Wing commander, on a weekly basis. All information provided to the CARE Line will be held in strict confidence. Callers are urged to give their name and duty telephone number so that a personal reply may be made; however, neither are mandatory. Callers should use the CARE Line only after all possible means to air their views or complaints through the chain of command have been exhausted. The CARE Line number is 885-Ext. 3273.

## Bicycle cowboys not wanted!!

A woman noticed poor bicycle safety practices by kids recently and called to remind us that kids on bicycles have just as much responsibility for their safety as car drivers do. Kids who "ride bicycles on the wrong side of the road, two on a bike and don't look out for cars," should be "told the proper ways of riding their bike" by their parents.

Right you are! Parents are responsible for their children's actions while operating bicycles on roadways. This is especially true now with more bicycle traffic between home and school during peak hours of heavy motor vehicle traffic.

The Roundup had a good story on

cycle, safety on page 6 of the Sept. 20 issue. By the way, the Security Police and the Youth Center are planning a bicycle rodeo for later this month or early next month. The rodeo will teach children the rules of the road and proper bicycle operation. Watch the Roundup for more details on this or call the SP Crime Prevention Unit at Ext. 3615.

## "A pretty good paper"

One recent caller expressed the opinion that the Roundup is a good newspaper.

I agree. It's good and getting better. The Roundup staff and I put a lot of time and effort into each week's edition. As I see it, the base newspaper is the one sure way to visit with everybody at Reese on a weekly basis in order to let you know how I feel about certain issues. I welcome your calls and comments in return.

## Locked door policy

What kind of priority should a broken lock in a Reese Village home get from the housing maintenance office?

Our housing maintenance is carried on by a civilian contractor who

told our caller that the lock would be fixed "today or tomorrow" which was the correct answer for a routine maintenance call.

One thing Village residents need to remember is to explain all the pertinent circumstances when they call the Housing Maintenance Office with a service need. An emergency or life threatening situation, whether real or perceived, such as an electrical short or gas leak, will be taken care of immediately—usually within 30 minutes. When the maintenance dispatcher knows all the circumstances they can attempt to expedite the response to fit the situation.

## Child care?

Can't we get the Child Care Center open during exercises? A person involved with mobility asked on behalf of herself and a group of other single parents.

Although she had made plans for her child's care during exercise or actual mobility situations, this parent had to keep her son at work with her until the Child Care Center opened because the person who is on standby to take care of the child was on vacation.



Opening the Child Care Center in this situation is not the solution to the problem. Even in the event of a national emergency, the base commander may only authorize dependent care for a maximum of 18 hours at which time another source of care must be provided.

By regulation, dependent care is the responsibility of the individual sponsor who must assure that arrangements are made to cover all possible situations. It is not easy, but everybody with a mobility responsibility must plan carefully and realistically, in advance, for their dependent care during all possible situations.

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# No movement, no sound, just blood

By SSgt. Shawn Paul  
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"Your friend is not going to make it." That's what the policeman said to me as I wiped the blood from my hands onto my shirt.

It started out to be a normal day. I had a few days off, so I decided to go see some old friends. My hometown was only an hour and a half away. Soon after I arrived, I ran into Rich and a couple of his friends.

We sat around drinking beer and talking about old times. Before we knew it, it was past midnight. By this time we were all pretty wasted. Then someone came up with the idea that we should take Rich's Jeep and do some four-wheeling. I don't know who suggested it, and it really doesn't matter, I guess.

We all jumped into the Jeep. I was in the back seat with one of Rich's friends. His other friend was in the front, and Rich was behind the wheel. I thought about not letting Rich drive, but he didn't seem too bad off to me.

We headed out of town, just cruising down the street, everything going fine. All of a sudden, for no reason at all, Rich made a hard left turn. We were going about 40 mph, and, of course, the Jeep was not about to take the corner at that speed. Everything began to go in slow motion.

The Jeep began to roll slowly to my side. I remember someone yelling as we crashed onto the pavement. Then I remember the sound of glass breaking as we turned upside down. Another yell.

As we started to roll back over, we hit a tree. The next

thing I remember, I was flying through the air, still everything in slow motion. As I hit the ground, the only thing that crossed my mind was that the Jeep was going to roll over on top of me. As I landed, I got up and ran. I escaped unharmed as did the other guy in the back seat.

I saw that he was all right, but from the Jeep there came a cry for help. "Get it off me! Get it off me!" Rich's other friend cried. The Jeep had rolled back over him and crushed his leg. I soon realiz-

ed that Rich was not around. I yelled for Rich. No answer. I looked around. It didn't take long to find what I didn't want to see.

There was Rich, his body sandwiched between the Jeep and the sidewalk, his head hanging over the curb. No movement, no sound. Just blood.

The next thing I remember was standing across the street, watching from a distance. The policeman came up to me and said, "Your friend is not going to make it."

I will never forget that night, and I don't think Rick will either. He got a second chance; I guess we all did. We all made the same mistake, but Rich paid more. His neck was broken and he was in a coma for more than a month.

Sometimes I think of what could have happened that night. Rich might not have made it. I guess we were all pretty lucky. Take my word for it, though: Don't drink and drive. It's not worth it. (AFNS—courtesy SAC News Service)

## Base to observe handicapped week

By Shirl Francis  
Personnel Equal Employment Specialist

National Employ the Handicapped Week will be observed next week.

1985 marks the 40th annual national recognition of the role of handicapped Americans in the life of the nation.

This year's theme is "Making Disabled People Part of Your Team." This theme represents an excellent opportunity to reflect upon the progress handicapped employees have made. It is also a time to reaffirm our commitment of equal opportunity for all.

National Employ the Handicapped Week serves as public reaffirmation of the Air Force's commitment to ensuring equal opportunities for the handicapped and disabled.

Reese AFB had 601 disabled veterans working as of Aug. 31. That's meeting and exceeding Air Force

goals for employment of the handicapped: Handicapped Work-force, Air Force goal of 10 percent, Reese has 16.1 percent; Targeted Disabilities, Air Force goal of 1.3 percent, Reese reflects that number; and of Disabled Veterans, Air Force goal 8.05 percent, Reese standing of 13.5 percent.

The coordinated efforts of management have again made it possible for Reese to accomplish and exceed Air Force goals.

Tentative schedule of events will include a Library display throughout the week; a filmstrip at the recreation center on "Employment of the Impaired and Disabled Worker" Wednesday at noon. Supervisors are encouraged to have lunch with their employees in appreciation for their accomplishments. This observance is also an ideal occasion for managers to promote a greater understanding and appreciation of the needs, concerns and abilities of disabled persons.

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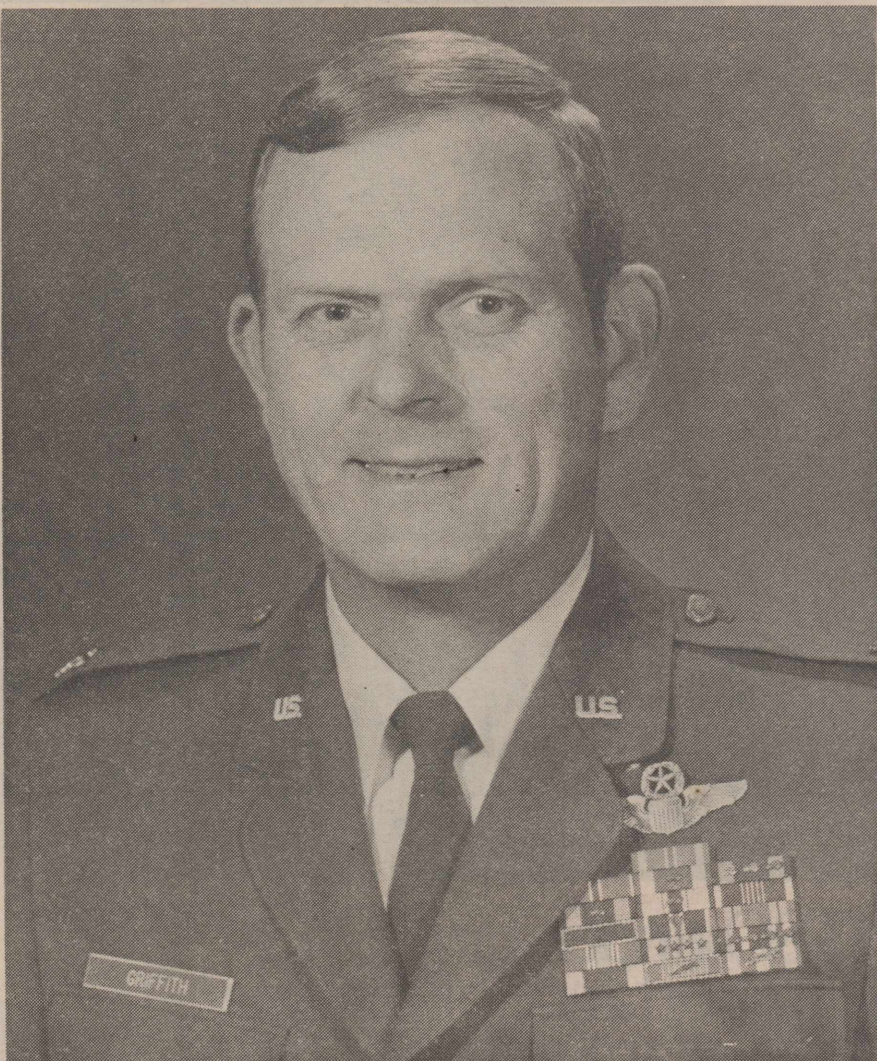
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## Commander's column



Colonel Griffith

(USAF Photo)

By Col. Clark Griffith  
Commander, 64th Air Base Group

As some of you know, I have just returned from the ATC Base Commander's Conference at Randolph. During that conference, General Iosue, General Hamm, and representatives from each DCS discussed the progress each base wing is making toward accomplishing the training mission. Throughout the conference, it was quite apparent how well you folks do

your jobs. As the charts and briefings were presented, Reese AFB consistently stood out. Some examples were:

- Status of Energy Conservation—**Reese leads the Command**
- Outstanding Officers' Club Manager for ATC and Air Force (Ms Pauline Reed)—**Reese AFB**
- Best Services Unit in ATC—**Reese AFB**
- 1985 ATC Innkeeper Award—**Reese AFB**
- Best Fuels Branch in ATC—**Reese AFB**
- Top Contributor to Statue of Liberty Fund—**Reese AFB**

These are but a few of recent awards to add to previous ATC recognitions of Reese such as:

- Best Civil Engineering Squadron
- Most Outstanding Aircraft Maintenance Unit
- Best Communications Squadron
- Best Supply Squadron in ATC

Needless to say, none of this came as a surprise to me because I see it every day. It was a real pleasure to listen to others talk about Reese achievements while I sat back and beamed with pride. Some of you might ask, however, "How do all of these "firsts" and awards affect me?" I can assure you that the excellence of Reese affects each individual on this base—both directly and indirectly.

First of all, you can be proud of being on a **winning team**.

How many times have you seen someone running around saying—"We're No.2!" "We're No.2!" It just doesn't happen. We are all geared to be winners—not losers and the Reese team is certainly a proven winner.

Secondly, having worked hard to achieve excellence pays off for us all, especially when report cards come due. Can you imagine trying to justify a superior civilian rating or an excellent OER/APR with words like—"he/she contributed greatly to the mediocre programs at Reese AFB." Thank goodness we can write much better words on our reports. Our high promotion statistics and numerous civilian awards (QSI and Sustained Superior Awards) are direct examples of how your drive for excellence at Reese pays off.

Last, but not least, an important aspect of achieving excellence comes every morning when you look in the mirror. We all like to be proud of ourselves and what we do in life. Be assured, you can be proud of yourself for being an integral part of Reese AFB and know that your contributions each day make it the outstanding organization it is.

Before we all break our arms patting ourselves on the back, I do have one word of caution. The folks from the other ATC bases are not sitting around satisfied with being less than No.1. They are working hard to knock us off and will do it if we let them. We have many challenges each day, month and year that determine our rating among our peers. Working together as a Reese team, we will meet these challenges with the same excellence we have always shown in the past.

My message to you, therefore, is: Thanks to everyone for making Reese a winner! Keep up the good work!

# Shattering spouse-abuse myth

By Mollie Isaacson  
Family Counselor

Most people grow up expecting to marry and raise a family. Once they start dating, they begin to look for that special someone, and when he or she comes along, marriage usually follows.

For most, this is a satisfying way of life. But for some, the fantasy of a happy home dies when they become the victims of violence. For those people who made an unfortunate marital choice, life becomes a nightmare of verbal and physical abuse.

It is estimated that one out of every five spouses experience some sort of physical abuse during married life. Right now, one out of every 15 relationships is experiencing the kind of violence that will send the victim to the hospital.

The military family mirrors the problems of society. Although the military family is unique, it has been plagued with the problem of spouse abuse. Spouse abuse affects every aspect of our lives, from work and productivity, to recreation and self-worth.

How can two people know when they are dating that his or her future spouse is an abuser? Can behavior be predicted before it occurs?

Sometimes it is impossible to predict behavior, but there are warning signs which may be helpful. Knowing the myths about family violence, and examining your future mate in an objective light can be useful.

**Myth No. 1:** The abuser is a monster, angry all the time. Not true. The abuser is usually a quiet person, until he or she becomes angry. Some-

jealous or suspicious. At first, all this attention may be flattering, but soon becomes too confining.

**Myth No. 2:** Alcohol is the cause of spouse abuse. Although alcohol is certainly a "trigger" for violence, "going on the wagon" doesn't stop the abuse. Abusers hit because they don't know how to express themselves in constructive ways.

**Myth No. 3:** Abusers only come from poor backgrounds and broken homes. Not true. Abusers come from every level of society, including the well-educated and wealthy. times the abuser is overly

**Myth No. 4:** A woman makes a man hit her. She asks for it. A woman may think that she can control a man's abusive behavior, but she can't. Most women are abused because of trivial things. The incident triggers the violence. And if that incident is preven-

ted, another will take its place.

**Myth No. 5:** If the abuser promises to stop, he or she will stop. False. Love and promises are not enough. The abuser must learn new ways to express anger without resorting to violence. Help is needed.

Don't become the victim of family violence. If you see potential problems in your relationship, get help. Don't fool yourself, family violence is serious business. (From the *Lackland Tailspinner*)

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Every year, federal workers give millions of dollars during the Combined Federal Campaign. Some workers, though, give something even more valuable than money—their time.

The CFC supports many organizations on local, national and international levels. One such organization is Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock, a local organization which serves as parents to children of broken homes.

One member of the organization, 1st Lt. Tom Pfeiffer, a T-37 instructor pilot here, serves as a big brother to 13-year-old John Sherill. They

spend three to five hours a week together swimming, shopping, going to the movies, or just coming out to the base to look at the planes.

Lt. Pfeiffer has been a member of the organization since March, 1984. He feels strong about the organization, which gives him personal satisfaction of knowing he's helping. "It teaches me about parenthood, and it helps the youth of America," he said.

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# Once a year, not enough

By Bob J. Hitch  
Base Fire Chief

Each year within these United States, one week is set aside to reflect upon and renew our determination to curtail and eliminate one of our nations largest avoidable problem areas.

This villain kills thousands and maims over a quarter of a million men, women and children each and every year. Age, background, or social status of the victim makes little difference to this menace. Like the thief it is, it strikes without warning and leaves devastation and sorrow in its wake. Its appetite is enormous and you pay the bill. You grudgingly hand over this thief billions of dollars each year.

Who or what is the phantom that drains our budgets and scars our families? The answer is simple: It is **Fire!**

Fire strikes some type of structure in the United States every 66 seconds. It claims one fatality every 34 minutes, and scars for life one individual every 2 minutes.

Grim statistics? Yes they are. But look at the daily newspaper and see how many fire stories are presented each day: That phantom is making headlines.

What can be done to elimi-

nate or control this situation? The answer to this question is very simple: **Effective fire prevention practices!**

The vast majority of fire causes can be summed-up in short formula: People + Carelessness = FIRE. Eliminating the carelessness from this formula would drastically reduce this ever-growing trend. Some of the more common and simple fire prevention practices are often overlooked or disregarded.

Several common fire hazards are:

- Poor housekeeping practices—such as unnecessary combustibles that let a fire spread and items stored improperly;

- Electrical practices—such as over-loaded circuits, the use of multiple plugs, extension wires under rugs or in traffic areas, and poorly maintained or improperly repaired fixtures or appliances;

- Cooking practices—such as heat set too high, appliances left unattended, and grease coating on walls, shelves and appliances;

- Smoking practices—such as smoking in bed, careless disposal of residues and setting the lit cigarette down for "just a minute"; and

- Miscellaneous—such as

allowing children access to matches, cleaning items, and storing gasoline in the house, storing combustibles next to water heaters and furnaces, and drying clothing on furnaces and heaters.

Eliminating these major causes of fire from your home or work area will reduce the potential of the uneventful fire striking.

Fire prevention week is observed nationally next week. The Reese AFB Fire Department is sponsoring several activities to highlight this week of resolution.

A fire prevention parade will be conducted through Reese Village at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Monday, a fire prevention parade will be conducted on base beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Reese Elementary School will receive a briefing, film and static display of fire vehicles at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

A fire prevention display will be at the Base Exchange all day Wednesday.

A lecture, film and static display of fire vehicles will be at the Child Care Center Thursday at 10 a.m.

The Fire Department will conduct an Open House all day Oct. 11; and refreshments will be available.

National Fire Prevention Week Occurs just once each year. But in the remaining 51 weeks, although national attention is focused elsewhere, all must remember: "Fire will still be lurking about and waiting to strike!"

## Activities

### Library

Anticipating another federal career? "Federal Career Opportunities" lists vacant positions and is available at the Base Library.

Any and everything you've ever wanted to know about Colleges is in the "College Blue Book." Promote yourself through higher education.

Need a quiet place to listen to your own brand of music? Check out some earphones and try the Base Library's stereo.

The Base Library has a shipment of new books. Check our new book shelf for best sellers and new interests.

Storyhour continues on Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m.

### Arts and Crafts

The Arts and Crafts Center will sponsor the upcoming 2nd Annual Kris Kringle Kraft Karnival. According to center officials, the carnival is "a good fund raising event." Squadrons interested in participating should contact the Arts and Crafts Center for more information.

### Chapel

Catholic Mass is held Saturdays at 5 p.m., Sundays at 9:45 a.m., and a daily Mass is held at 11:30 a.m.

Protestant worship services are held Sundays at 8:45 Liturgical; 11 a.m., General Protestant; and 12:15, Gospel. Communion services are held the first Sunday of each month.

## Fraud Waste and Abuse Hotlines

WASHINGTON, D.C. (ATCNS)—With the recent addition of a 1-800 number, the Air Force Fraud, Waste and Abuse Office can now take commercial toll-free calls 24 hours a day.

Officials say the new hotline number gives Air Force members an after-hours alternative to calling the Department of Defense toll-free number. The new number for the Air Force inspector general is 1-800-538-8429.

While command IG officials say they welcome the addition of the toll-free number,

they still encourage Air Training Command members to first report suspected cases of fraud, waste and abuse at the lowest possible level.

The following numbers can be used to make FW&A hotline calls:

- Reese-Careline: Ext. 273
- ATC autovon: 487-4460
- Air Force autovon: 227-1061
- Air Force toll-free: 1-800-538-8429 (Virginia callers: 1-800-468-6661)
- DoD autovon: 223-5080
- DoD toll-free: 1-800-424-9098

## Volunteers receive pins

Three Family Services volunteers received awards at a monthly meeting held September 4.

Dorothy Jones, Welcoming and Sponsor Packets chair-

man, and Pat Gardner were given guard pins for 250 hours of service. Kathy Winney, Membership Training chairman, received her 50-hour pin and a uniform.

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# Military suicide rates lower

By Donna Bolinger  
American Forces  
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Last year, 115 service members died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Fifty-three strangled or hanged themselves. Forty-four more died of other self-inflicted injuries, including carbon monoxide poisoning, drug overdoses, falls.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death in the military, behind vehicle accidents and heart disease.

Horrifying as these statistics are, however, consider this: Not only is the military suicide rate lower than that of civilians, it dropped 16.5 percent during the last three years while the civilian rate escalated.

Suicide has become an epidemic of the 1980s, claiming the lives of more than 30,000 Americans last year alone. Studies show that someone in the United States attempts suicide every 60 seconds.

Suicide knows no boundaries. It exists among the rich, the poor, all ethnic groups, all ages, men, women, young people and adolescents.

As one behavioral science coordinator at Fort Gordon, Ga., put it, "It is neither a rich man's disease nor a poor man's curse. Like a common cold, suicide respects no class boundaries."

So why are those in uniform less likely than their civilian friends to take their own lives?

Dr. (Col.) Nicholas Rock, chief of psychiatry at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, says it's probably because those inducted in the military are pre-screened for the mental and physical disorders often associated with suicide.

Once someone joins the military, the stress of unemployment for the duration of an enlistment is gone. Meanwhile, they're continually evaluated by military supervisors who may identify physical or emotional problems in their earliest stages and refer a service member for free medical care or counseling.

DoD medical personnel, family service counselors and chaplains are working to further reduce the military suicide rate.

One of the greatest frustrations they face is that nobody even knows why suicides happen. Biologists talk of chemical imbalance in the brain. Sociologists look for breakdowns in relationships. Some clergy cite erosion of faith. The simple truth is, no single theory can count for all forms of suicidal behavior.

Another frustration is that those intent on taking their lives seldom seek help or admit their intentions to others. The best way to identify those in need of help, then, appears to be identifying individuals whose behavior or life circumstances imply they could be suicidal.

Studies show that three times more men than women kill themselves, although women make more attempts. Whites commit suicide more than non-whites, and the rate is highest among older people and adolescents. Other contributing factors include alcoholism, homosexuality and divorce.

In the military enlisted personnel are much more likely than officers to commit suicide, and most suicides occur during the summer in conjunction with permanent

change of station moves or family separations, Rock said.

Experts look for behavior patterns that help identify those with suicidal tendencies:

- depressions and irritability;
- changes in eating or sleeping habits;
- giving away prized possessions;
- talk of suicide, even jokingly;
- withdrawal from usual activities and friendships;
- reaction to the loss of a relative or friend.

One underlying feeling among suicides, they say, is a sense of hopelessness and a feeling that things just won't get better.

Whatever the cause, experts agree that suicidal behavior is a person's way of asking for help and it's essential that person receive help... from a professional. Treatment for these individuals means dealing with the condition that makes them not want to live, Rock said.

Some may suffer from a psychological or physical condition that can be controlled with medication. For others family counseling, vocational training, or housing assistance may help relieve a seemingly hopeless situation.

"The bottom line," according to Chaplain (Cmdr.) G.E. Buckley of the Navy's largest family service center, in Norfolk, Va., "is that when you're dealing with suicide, you're dealing with someone who's completely void of hope. This is someone who wants to know if anyone really cares about him. You need to share with him the slightest ray of hope, and genuine concern and care."

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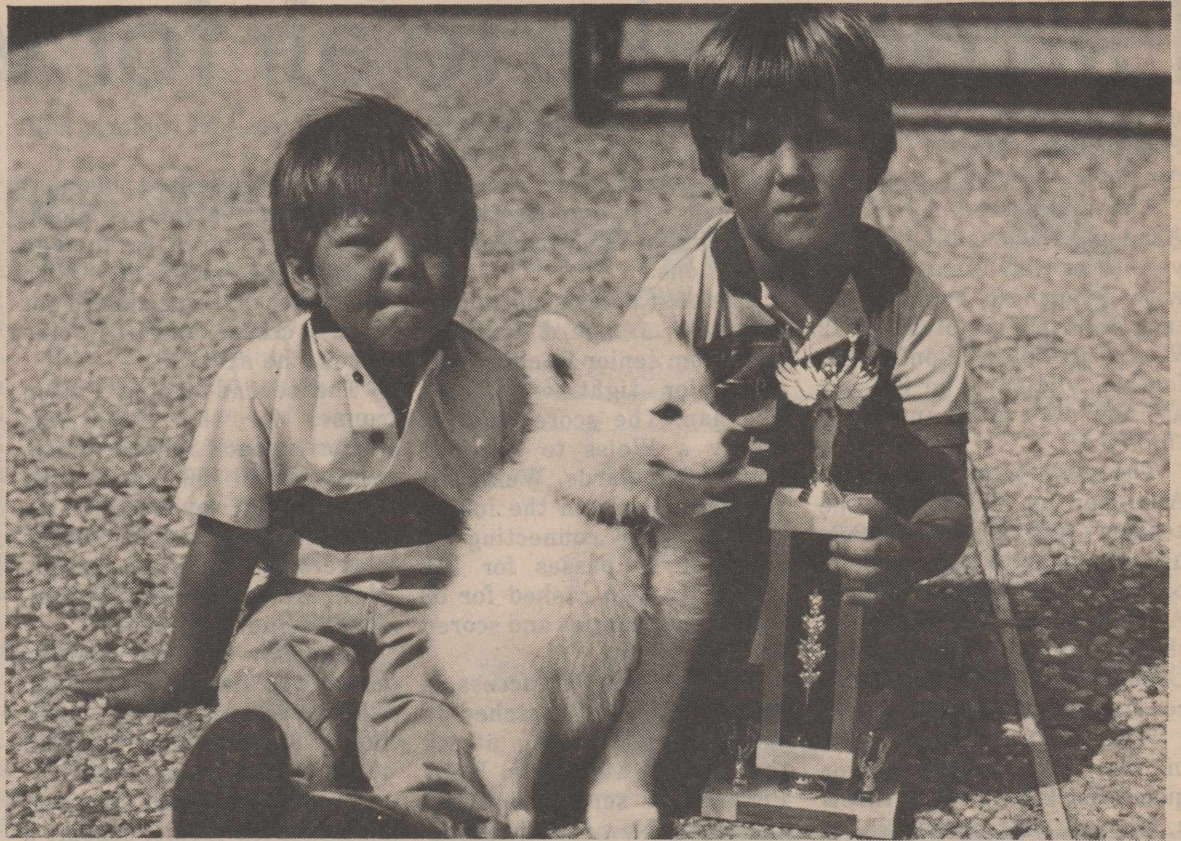
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Arron Wheeler shows his pet ferret, Spanky, to the judges at the pet show.



Justin and Chris Tillman with dog, Starsky, after taking Best-of-Show honors at the pet show.

## Pet show deemed successful

The pet show at the Youth Center Saturday was deemed a success by SSgt. Michael Boyle, vice-chairman of the Noncommissioned Officers' Association, although a base exercise hampered some participation.

The NCOA and Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association sponsored the event for Reese

children.

The grand champion at the event turned out to be a dog, Starsky, who was shown by Justin and Cris Tillman. However, entries also included many animals such as a horse, goat and ferret.

Sergeant Boyle said that the pet show was put on strictly for the benefit of the Reese children. A 50-cent en-

try fee went to help subsidize the cost of the awards.

He also noted that the success of this show warrants another one, however no plans have been made just yet.

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# Falcons take to air for victory

By Capt. Doug Draper  
Public Affairs Office  
Air Force Academy

The undefeated Air Force Academy Falcons hit the University of New Mexico Lobos with a surprise bombing attack Saturday to notch a 49-12 Western Athletic Conference football victory. The Falcons are now 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the WAC.

The night game, played in Albuquerque, N.M., saw the academy mix its powerful running attack with long-yardage passes for 580 yards of offense. Air Force took the ball away three times and stopped the Lobos on three fourth-down conversion attempts.

With Air Force leading 7-3 in the first period, senior quarterback Bart Weiss threw a 58-yard scoring strike to Ken Carpenter, who had slipped behind the run-conscious Lobo defense. The pass opened up the running game for

the Falcons and helped spark a 28-6 halftime lead. Carpenter, a senior wide receiver, finished the game with a career-high 156 yards on six receptions.

The next Falcon touchdown came on a 9-yard halfback pass from senior Randy Jones to senior tight end Hugh Brennan. The score was set up by a Weiss to Brennan bomb of 52 yards. Weiss left the game early in the fourth quarter after connecting on eight of 12 passes for 218 yards. He also rushed for 53 yards on 15 carries and scored one touchdown.

The Academy's success in the air battle was matched by the Falcons' rushing attack that gained 340 yards. Kelly Pittman, a senior halfback, ran over New Mexico's defense 12 times for 126 yards and two touchdowns. One carry was a 62-yard sprint down the right sideline for a

touchdown just before half-time.

Pittman credited his success to his teammates' blocking at the line of scrimmage and in the backfield. "With those blocks, I was able to get to the crease and get some yards," he said.

The second-leading Falcon runner for the game was junior fullback Johnny Smith, who gained 59 yards and scored one touchdown. He was one of the nine Air Force players to run in the game. New Mexico forced the Falcons to punt only twice.

One flaw in the running game was fumbling the ball, which was dampened by a wet field. The Falcons fumbled the ball away three times.

On defense, Chad Henning, a sophomore tackle, became a frequent visitor to the Lobo backfield as he sacked the quarterback three times in the first half and made key

tackles throughout the game. He was part of a defensive rush that kept New Mexico scrambling all night and recorded six sacks in the first half.

All-American candidate Scott Thomas led the Falcons in tackles and caught two interceptions. His first interception came on the first series of downs for the Lobos. The senior free safety put the skids on the next Lobo drive by breaking up a crucial third-down pass as New Mexico was gaining momentum. His second interception ended a desperate attempt by New Mexico to score as the first half ended. A saving tackle by Thomas at midfield as the half opened prevented a New Mexico touchdown.

Falcon head coach Fisher Deberry sent in the Air Force reserves early in the fourth quarter with the score 42-6 and his second team out-

scored New Mexico 7-6. The back-up Air Force defenders stopped the Lobos on two tries to convert fourth downs near the goal line.

Deberry said he was impressed with the total team effort and pride displayed by the Falcons. He attributed the team's passing efficiency to the blocking by the offensive line and running backs.

Of the defense, he was impressed with how the team controlled explosive Lobo running back Willie Turrall and kept the New Mexico score low despite giving up 415 yards of total offense. On third-down conversion attempts, New Mexico made only one of 14.

The academy's next test comes against Notre Dame, tomorrow at Falcon Stadium. ABC plans to televise the game nationally at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

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Vessey, who retired Monday after 46 years of military service, said if the United States is to remain at peace, other countries must know it is prepared for war.

Vessey stressed that the United States isn't looking for war. "The United States has a defensive strategy. We don't want a conventional war; but we also don't want to be paralyzed by the fear of war as we go about our business in this world of nation-states."

Strong armed forces are the key to this strategy of deterrence in light of the world's instability, he said, pointing to the Soviet Union's massive military buildup as a

major source of this instability.

"We need healthy armed forces because the world today is a troubled place," he said. "We talk about the U.S. Army building up to 28 divisions, but the Soviets have some 200 divisions, and they have begun to flex their maritime might off our very shores...They're armed to the teeth...We live with the constant threat of thousands of highly accurate Soviet missiles pointed at us daily."

Vessey said improved U.S. military capability is one reason the United States has remained at peace in spite of the growing Soviet threat.

That capability, he said, is a combination of better people, equipment and training than ever before.

"Thanks to the support of the people, our defenses have been rebuilt remarkably over the last few years. What has happened is that we have proven that good people are at the

heart of good armed forces," he said.

"We have provided them with better equipment, and we have improved the training. Now, not one of those ingredients alone is enough to have good armed forces; but the three together have made some remarkable improvements in the armed forces of the United States."

"Maintaining a strong national defense is like bread," he said. "If you want to keep it fresh, you have to make it fresh every day or it gets stale."

Vessey said a continuing commitment to maintain the U.S. military strength is needed from the American people.

"What the Nation needs in providing for our national defense is steadiness of purpose. Steadiness in maintaining our defenses; steadiness in dealing with our allies; and steadiness in dealing with our adversaries."

## IP takes fourth in Triathlon

First Lieutenant Tom Pfeiffer, a T-37 instructor pilot here, placed fourth in a triathlon sponsored by the YMCA in Odessa, Texas, Saturday. Lt. Pfeiffer finished with a time of 1:50:00, four minutes behind the leader.

Two-hundred people competed as either an individual, or as a member of a team of three. The competition consisted of a 500-meter swim, a 22-mile bicycle ride and a 10-Kilometer run.

Lieutenant Pfeiffer has been preparing to compete in triathlon competition since last spring. This is his second triathlon to compete in. His first triathlon was in Amarillo,

Texas, where he placed 24th out of 250 competitors.

Lieutenant Pfeiffer trains for the competition in a number of ways. For a week of training, he swims 5000-6000 yards, rides 80-100 miles on a bicycle, runs 30 miles and lifts

weights three to four times a week.

The next competition Lieutenant Pfeiffer will compete in is at the Air Training Command 10-kilometer run to be held at Randolph AFB, Texas, Oct. 19.

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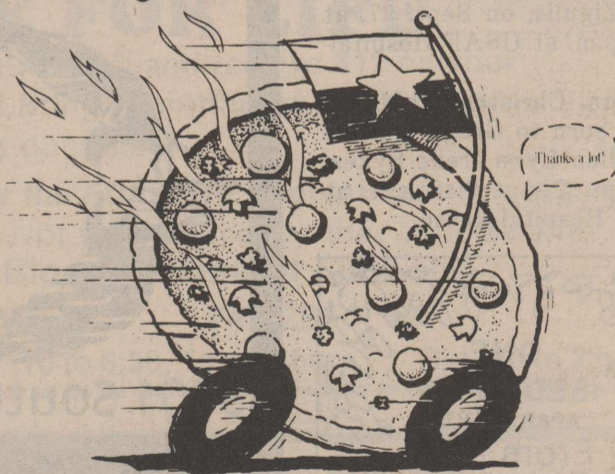
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# ATC may miss energy goal

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Ten years ago DoD decided the amount of energy that military bases used in 1975 would be the baseline against which future energy savings would be compared. DoD told military installations to re-

duce their use of facility energy 20 percent by the end of fiscal 1985. ATC is about two percentage points away from making that goal.

Maj. Samuel P. Doucet, chief of ATC's energy management division, is predicting the command will finish the fiscal year saving about 18 percent energy below the 1975 baseline. That's better than the Air Force as a whole, which is looking at finishing

between 15 and 16 percent below the baseline.

Three ATC bases were better than 20 percent energy savings at August's end. Reese AFB, Texas, was on top with 24.9 percent, followed by Keesler AFB, Miss., at 22 percent and Sheppard AFB, Texas, at 20.8 percent.

Six other bases are also close to making the 20 percent goal. They are Lowry AFB, Colo., Chanute AFB, Ill.,

Vance AFB, Okla., Columbus AFB, Miss., and Mather AFB, Calif.

Looking at future goals, the Department of Defense is considering making 1985 the new baseline year and asking bases to reduce their use of facility energy 10 percent by 1995.

The Air Force plans to reduce use of natural gas, electricity and oil, and to dou-

ble the use of coal by 1995. Natural gas now accounts for 33.5 percent of total Air Force energy used; electricity accounts for 29 percent; oil, 25.4 percent; and coal, only 11 percent.

By 1995 the Air Force wants to reduce use of gas to 30 percent, electricity to 25 percent, oil to 20 percent and raise coal use to 20 percent of the energy pie.

## Two killed in car crash

COLUMBUS AFB, Miss. (ATCNS)—Two student pilots were killed Sept. 20 in a fiery single-car crash near Columbus AFB, Miss.

Capt. John P. Wheeler and 2nd Lt. Russel T. Karr died shortly after Captain Wheeler's 1985 Corvette went out of control and hit a tree. Lieutenant Karr was a passenger in the car.

The accident occurred at 11 p.m. on a four-lane undivided highway about two miles south of the base.

A witness said the Corvette passed his car at a high rate of speed shortly before it went out of control. He said the car burst into flames after

it hit the tree.

According to the accident report, the two men had been seen drinking at the officers' club shortly before the accident occurred. Due to the condition of the bodies, the standard blood-alcohol tests could not be performed.

Both individuals were undergraduate pilot training students assigned to Columbus' 14th Student Squadron. The 26-year-old Captain Wheeler was a rated navigator. Lieutenant Karr was 22 years old.

The two deaths bring ATC's ground fatality toll to nine.

## DoD revises NAVSTAR user fee policy

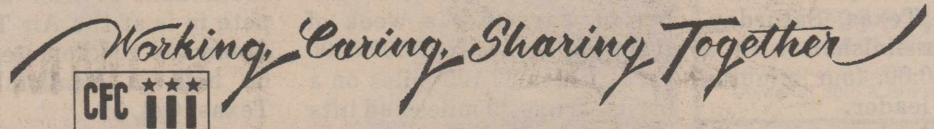
WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Department of Defense has dropped the fee it planned to charge civilian users of the NAVSTAR Global Positioning System.

William H. Taft IV, deputy secretary of defense, said deleting the user fee was necessary to enhance worldwide aviation safety and to avoid charge difficulties. He said the standard positioning service signal, which is the lower of two accuracy levels, will be broadcast in the clear and will be available for use by any properly equipped user.

According to officials, user fees can be reinstated if congress decides to do so.

The NAVSTAR system is a continuous, worldwide satellite-based radio navigation system scheduled to be operational in the late 1980s. It will provide a user's position in three dimensions plus extremely accurate time and velocity readings.

The precise positioning service signal, the higher accuracy signal, will be encrypted and made available initially to the United States and some allied military users. Limited civil use will be permitted if it is shown to be in the national interest, adequate security protection is provided and comparable accuracy cannot be obtained from another source, officials said.



## Births

A son, Christopher, born to 1st Lt. Barry and Cindy Brannon, on Sept. 23, at 10:53 p.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Kristian Gregory, born to 2nd Lt. Gregory and Amy Zigulis, on Sept. 27, at 10:50 p.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

A son, Christopher Mason Scott, born to Gregory Scott and Ellen Lynn Irene Sykes, on Sept. 22, at 9:42 a.m. at USAF Hospital-Reese.

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## MSS sergeant graduates academy with honors

A 3500th Mission Support Squadron staff sergeant returned from the Air Training Command Noncommissioned Officers' Academy, after graduating Friday with honors.

SSgt. Anne M. Mohrmann, the squadron's unit OJT manager was named a Distinguished Graduate during the graduation ceremony for the Academy's Class 85-008.

Other Reese graduates included TSgt. Antonio Andradelatorre, from the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron; TSgt. Michael D. Press, 64th Student Squadron; and TSgt. James W. Steward, 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

The students began the four-week course held at Lackland AFB, Texas, Aug. 26.

## Cigarette prices increase

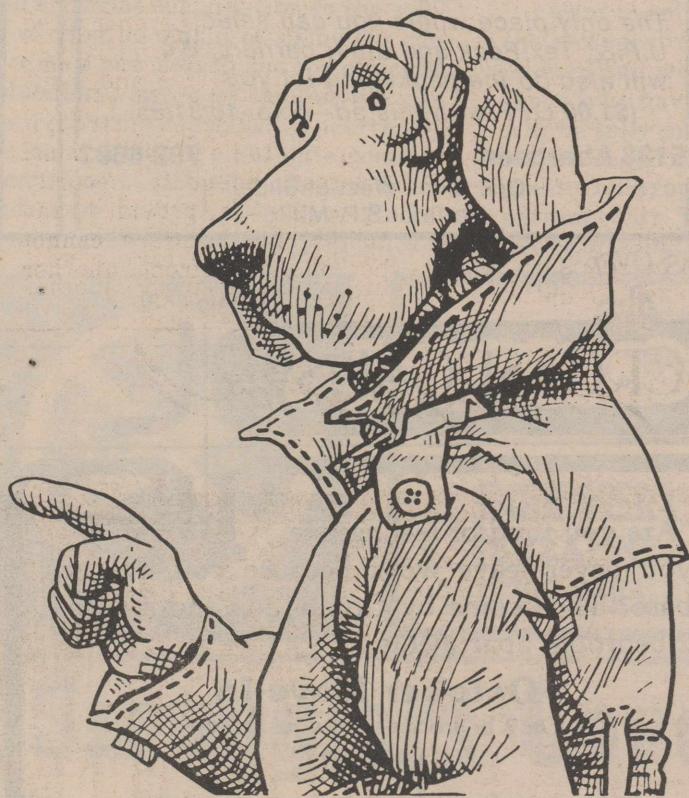
Major tobacco companies have announced price increases for cigarettes sold in Army and Air Force Exchange Service outlets.

The increase will only apply to tax-paid cigarettes in the 50 United States. Tax-free king and regular size cigarettes will increase from \$7.75 to \$8.30. Individual packs in all lengths will increase from

90 to 95 cents.

The increases will take effect Oct. 14. Prices of generic cigarettes will not be raised.

The king-size generic cigarettes will continue to sell for \$4.60 a carton and 100mm generics will be \$4.80. The price for individual packs of generic cigarettes will stay at 55 cents.



## Have you been ripped off?

By A1C Felix Saenz  
Base Crime Prevention Monitor

CRIME, CRIME, Its all around you.

Unquestionably crime will always exist. People will always be out looking for ways to steal. Unfortunately, people encourage other people to steal, by leaving their property insecure. Yes, by leaving their property insecure!! Robbery is enhanced when property is insecure. Thieves are willing to steal with no serious problems. Insecure property increases the effectiveness of the thieves. Thieves manage to steal with no delayment. Insecure property is the easiest property that can be stolen. Thieves have no work to delay them or anything that serves as deterrence.

People don't realize that anyone can actually be ripped off, at any time. Most people do think about it, but don't find the time to secure their property. People say, "I won't get ripped off," or "they won't steal that." People are con-

stantly believing in fantasies. Believe it people, we live in a harsh world with all kinds of criminals. There are people stealing everyday. Unquestionably, people steal anything of value that they feel they can sell or use.

Unfortunately, people get ripped off when they least expect it. People have to always be aware for ideas on how to avoid getting ripped off. If your property is insecure, please secure it. Securing your property will be less costly than trying to replace your stolen property. Remember, you will be encouraging people to steal your property if it is insecure.

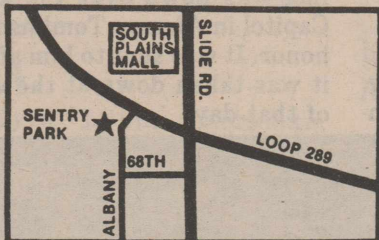
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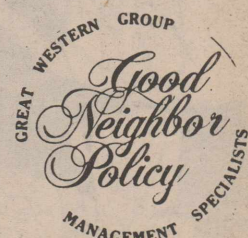
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# Airman gets citizenship

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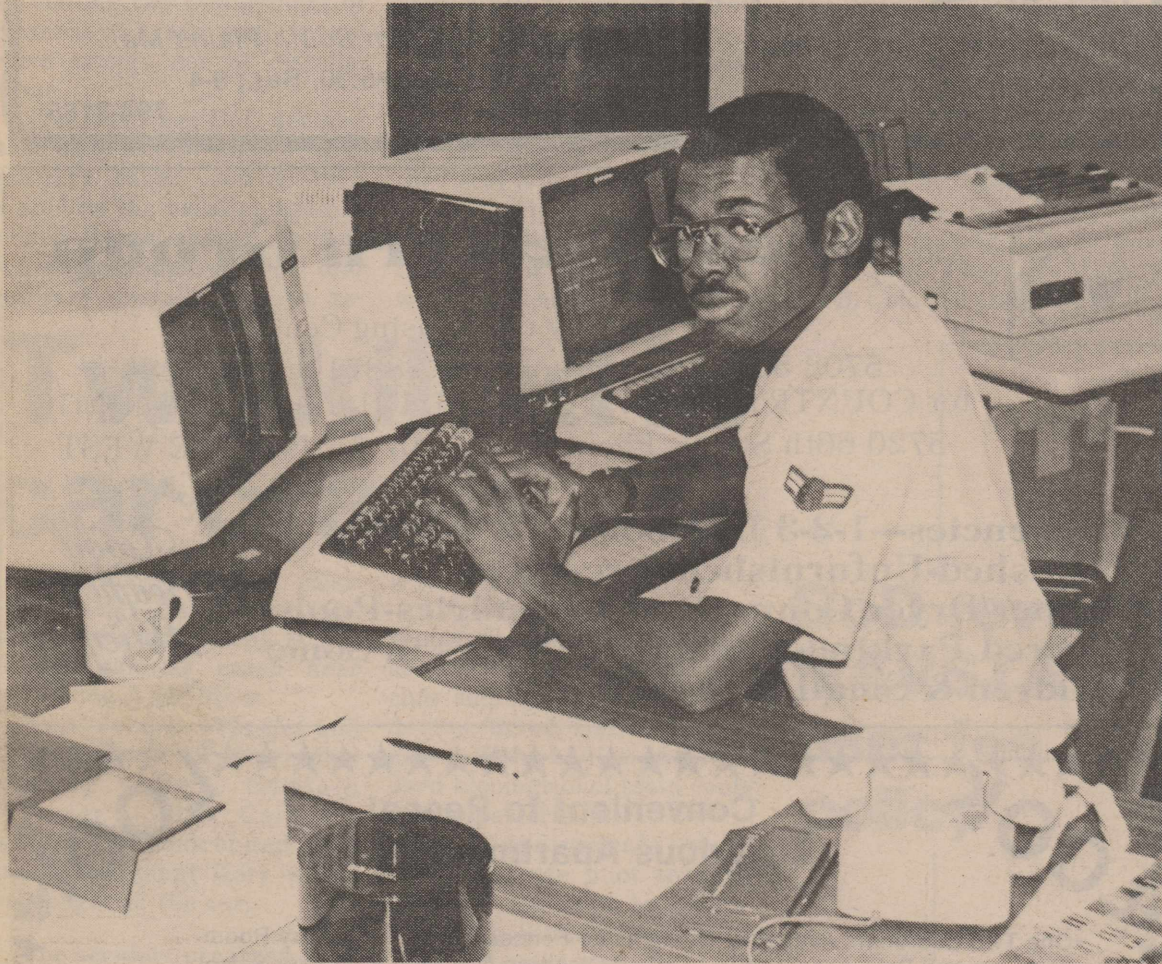
Airman Tomlinson has worked toward this goal for a year.

Airman Tomlinson, formerly of London, England, moved to the United States in 1972. He lived in New York City until he joined the Air Force in 1983.

Fellow employees and supervisors gathered in Bldg. 955 for a pot-luck dinner Monday,

where Airman Tomlinson was awarded a plaque for his accomplishment.

Monday, a United States flag was flown over the U.S. Capitol in Airman Tomlinson's honor. It was sent to him after it was taken down at the end of that day.



Airman Tomlinson

(USAF PHOTO)

# Cocaine: Dangerous, Addictive

By Evelyn D. Harris  
American Forces  
Information Service

Experts believe that 5,000 persons a day try cocaine for the first time and that at least one-fourth of them go on to become regular users.

How many of these users are in the military? According to Army Lt. Col. William Cline, "Drug abuse in the military echoes that of the civilian population, but the rates are not nearly as high because the career consequences are so serious. You can have an excellent record for 15 years, and then have one positive urine test for cocaine and you're out—there goes your retirement and everything."

Drug policy varies slightly from service to service. One spokesperson noted that the drug policy was basically written with marijuana in mind, and that personnel abusing a drug such as cocaine would normally be dealt with more harshly.

Generally, officers and senior enlisted personnel are separated after they are first identified as drug users (normally by urinalysis). Junior enlisted personnel, at the discretion of the first-line commander, can be given a second chance if there is potential for future service.

Those who do get a second chance may be sent to a treatment center such as the Naval Drug Rehabilitation Center, San Diego. The Marine Corps has a policy of helping its members with a drug problem get treatment, but Marines

who have been separated get treatment through the Veterans Administration.

Jerry Synolde, executive director of the Naval Drug Rehabilitation Center, said that "Cocaine is the third drug of choice among our patients (following alcohol and marijuana)." So far, his facility "has not done any research that indicates that our patients with a cocaine problem have any less potential for recovery than abusers of any other drug," he said. "We're concerned because of the strong compulsion to use cocaine—we've never seen anything like it."

Part of cocaine's mystique, says Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Palmer Black, after-care coordinator at the Naval Drug Rehabilitation Center is

its "Hollywood" image as a drug of the rich. Of course, that's a misnomer now that the price has come down."

In fact, a 1983 poll found that half as many blue collar workers as professionals had tried cocaine.

Although heroin has long had a deserved bad press, cocaine has had a reputation as a relatively harmless, non-addictive drug. But, according to National Institute of Drug Abuse Director Dr. William Pollin, "Recent discoveries concerning the common central nervous system target it shares with heroin...and its uniquely high level of reinforcement, lead to the conclusion that it (cocaine) is powerfully addictive and extremely dangerous."

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**MSgt.**  
Douglas R. Johnson, Raymond E. Cote and Mateo Al-

varez Jr.;  
**SSgt.**  
Stephanie M. Williams, Bobby G. Johnson and Michael S. Bolles;

**SrA.**  
Myra Lynne Workman, Larry D. Smith, Ian L. Miller,

Vernon M. Means, Robert K. McCleary, Tyrone A. Johnson, Melanie A. M. Jardonek, Jeffery Janes, Craig A. Hall, Timothy N. Barnes and Bobbie Grace Johnson; and

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## An open letter to all military personnel

By Caspar Weinberger  
Secretary of Defense

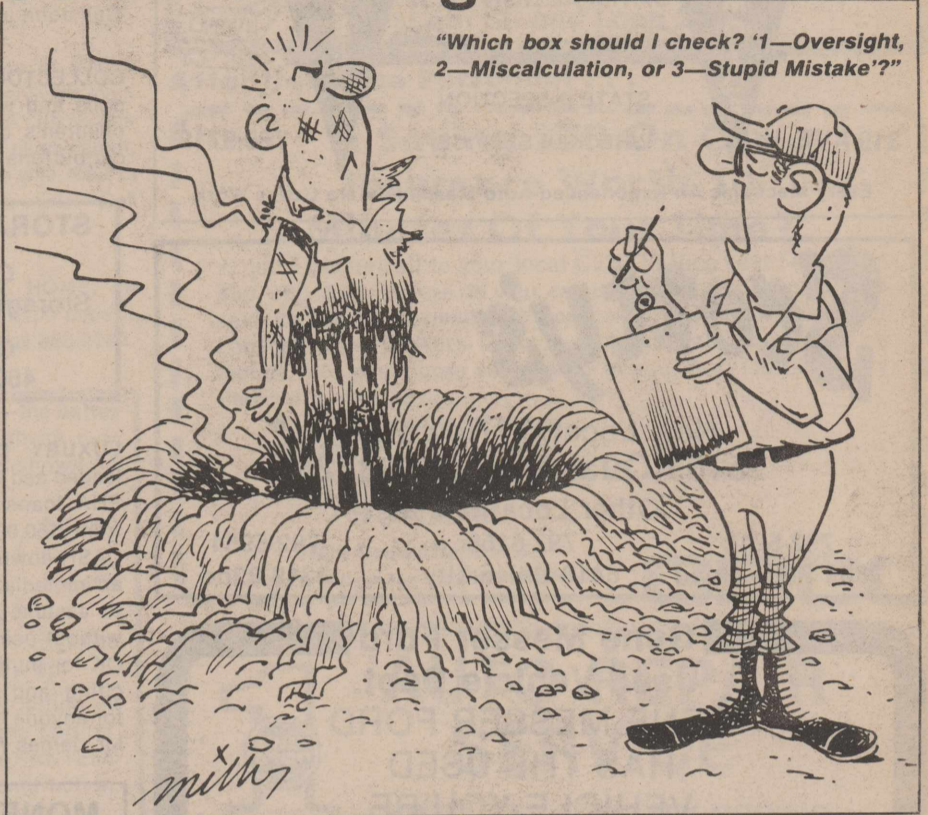
In the past few months, there has been considerable speculation about potential changes to the military retirement system. The speculation, often well-intentioned but ill-informed, has been based on criticism from both the public and private sectors about the perceived generosity of the system.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and I have steadfastly maintained that any recommendation for change must take account of—first, the unique, dangerous and vital contribution to the safety of all of us that is made by our service men and women and the effect on combat readiness of tampering with the retirement system. Concurrently we must honor the absolute commitments that have been made to retirees and those currently serving. We remain committed to these principles.

Notwithstanding our opposition, the Congress, in its recent action on the pending Defense Authorization Bill, has mandated a reduction of \$2.9 billion to the military retirement fund. At the same time, the Congress has directed the Department of Defense to submit options to make changes in the retirement system for future entrants to achieve this mandated reduction. Nonetheless, we will continue to insist that whatever changes the Congress finally makes must not adversely affect the combat readiness of our forces, or violate our firm pledges.

I want to emphasize to you again, in the strongest terms, that the dedicated men and women now serving, and those who have retired before them, will be fully protected in any options we are required to submit to the Congress. Our proposals will affect future entrants only. You can be assured that our efforts on this issue will not falter.

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PER MONTH

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