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SrA. Martin Wiggins puts an after burner blanket on a J-85-5 T-38 engine. The blanket shields heat from the aircraft. SrA. Wiggins is a Jet Engine Mechanic assigned to the Propulsion Branch of the Field Maintenance Squadron. He has been assigned to Reese for two years, seven months.

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Q's and A's about VHA offset

By SSgt. Martin Donovan
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Everybody has heard by now. VHA is out, and the new VHA offset is in. These changes were voted into law in Washington. It is not something the Housing, Billeting or Accounting and Finance folks decided to try out at Reese AFB.

To help settle some confusion over the issue we have compiled some commonly asked questions on the terms and "what if's" of the VHA offset. If you think that was easy

it wasn't. Everyone out there is unique, with different living arrangements.

If you have further questions that we have not answered please contact the Military Pay Section at the Accounting and Finance Office at Exts. 3360/3201.

Q: What is a "sharer"?

A: Anyone (military) who contributes to the payment of your rent, lease, or house payment (dependents do not count—however, married to military member does).

Q: If I own my house or property outright—no payment,

no mortgage—am I entitled to this VHA offset?

A: Since you do not have the expense, you are not entitled to the VHA offset.

Q: Under what circumstances can I be entitled to VHA offset by obtaining a second mortgage?

A: If you own your property outright and obtain a second mortgage for the purpose of repairing, renovating, or enlarging a residence you qualify for VHA—but if you obtain the second mortgage for the purpose of your children's college education, fur-

nishing or decorating your home or a loan for a personal reason you are not entitled to the VHA offset.

Q: Suppose I move from my original place of residence, is there anything special I should do?

A: You are required to bring a copy of your lease to the Housing Office if you are married, or the Billeting office if you're single, and fill out a new AF Form 594. This will be sent to the AFO so your pay account can be updated to reflect your actual expense.

Q: If my expenses exceed my current VHA and BAQ added together, am I going to receive a raise?

A: No one will receive any raises no matter what their expenses are.

Q: If my expenses are lower than my VHA and BAQ added together, will I lose money?

A: Depending on what the rent, mortgage payment, etc., is will depend on how much money in VHA you will lose. You will not lose any money paid to you in BAQ.

Q: I am divorced, living downtown, drawing with dependent rate BAQ because of court ordered child support—what rate of VHA will I receive?

A: If you arrived at your permanent duty station on or after Oct. 1, 1985, you will only receive the VHA at the without dependent rate. Those that were already assigned to a permanent duty

station prior to Oct. 1, will continue to receive the VHA at the with dependent rate. If you move back on base, regardless of when you arrived, you are not entitled to any VHA.

Q: What if I do not initially report to Housing/Billeting to start the paperwork for my VHA offset?

A: If you do not do the required initial paperwork by June 1, 1986, effective July 1, 1986, the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center (AFAFC) will retroactively terminate your entitlement to VHA effective March 1.

Q: I have a rent/mortgage payment, but I rent a room in my residence. The individual pays me one-third toward my monthly expenses. What will my entitlements be?

A: The sharer's rule states that whenever two people share housing expenses, the government will assume they share equally. The VHA offset will be calculated by adding the allowable expenses and dividing by two. That will determine the individual's housing expense regardless of how much is contributed.

Q: I live in an apartment/house here in Lubbock but am also paying a mortgage on my former residence not located in this locality. May I be entitled to VHA at either locality?

A: You may only receive VHA offset at the rate from the locale you currently reside.

20 Graduate Prep Course

The 64th Civil Engineering Squadron heads the list after taking all award honors March 13 in graduation ceremonies of Class 86-4, Noncommissioned Officers Preparatory Course held at the Enlisted Open Mess.

SrA. Gerald S. Jackson, who works in the Fire Department, copped the John L. Levitow award as the Honor Graduate while A1C Brian J. Collinson, an electrician/linesman, and A1C Jay Hollnagel, who works in the Heat Shop of CES were the Distinguished Graduates.

In all 20 airmen were awarded their diplomas in this, the next step before achieving NCO status. The graduates included from the 64th Supply Squadron, SrA. Timothy M. McKinney, and A1Cs Gregg

A. Vaught, Tim L. Sohler, Nathaniel L. Harris and Kenneth W. Smith while SrA. Charles D. McKee represented the 3500th Mission Support Squadron.

Representing the 64th Field Maintenance Squadron were SrA. Jonathon L. Hall and A1Cs James E. Tyler and Neil A. Orlowski. The USAF Hospital Reese saw graduates in Senior Airmen Timothy J. Wigmore, Theodore J. Yasger and Arthur C. Broadwater. 3500th Services Squadron had one graduate in SrA. John L. Wolf while SrA. Burl D. Lane Jr., and Terrance L. Broadnax were graduates from the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron.

Rounding out the graduates from the 64th CES were Senior Airmen Lonnie W.

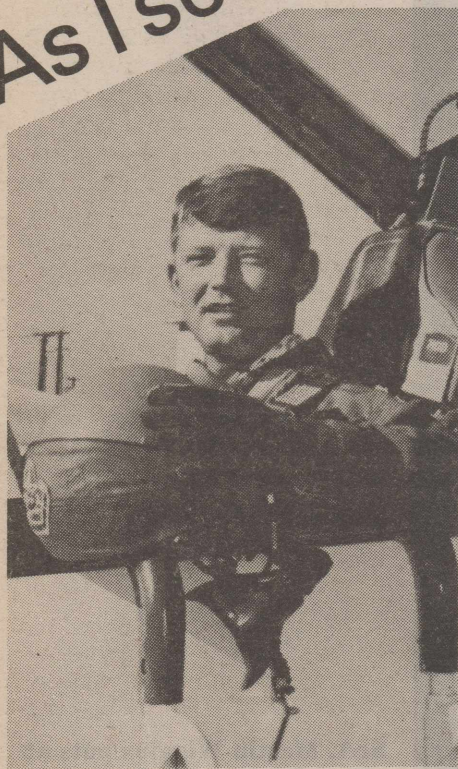
Rinehart and Douglas E. Voelpel as well as the award winners, Jackson, Collinson and Hollnagel.

Guest speaker for the event was SMSgt. Michael Custy, First Sergeant, 64th OMS.

According to TSgt. Diana Brzozowski-Reynoso, NCO Prep Course Manager, "SMSgt. Custy said a great deal in his presentation entitled "Leaders Make It Happen." In talking to the graduates he said,

"A leader recognizes the efforts of his subordinates, a non-leader only cares if the job gets done. A leader sets the example, a non-leader only talks about it. A leader enforces the standards, a non-leader fears standards. A leader promotes initiative, a non-leader stifles it."

As I see it



Col. James McIntyre

Mutual Aid—A Community Effort

Our Reese firemen and security police raced off-base last Friday and saved the lives of civilians involved in a major three-car collision at the intersection of 4th and FM 179. A tremendous job by all. You know, **Chief Bob Hitch** was instrumental in getting "jaws of life" equipment for the Reese team—those high powered hydraulic pinchers that can rip metal apart if need be. This is not the first time it has been life-saving around here either. One of the victims was trapped in a mangled auto, and the Reese rescue crew used their expertise and equipment to remove the door quickly, free the injured victim, and assist civilian paramedics to save a life. Easier

said than done, I am sure. I understand that two shifts were involved, and I am real proud to recognize them.

The first fireman on the scene was **SSgt. Richard Csutoras**, who was on his way to work. **Chief Hitch**, **TSgt. Rick Kopytkiewicz**, **TSgt. Rick Whitehead**, **SSgt. Randy Sutton** and the first rescue crew—**Mr. Paul Fillman**, **SrA. Randy Hanna**, and **AIC Tom Walgrave** responded on scene minutes later. After shift change the initial crew was replaced by **Mr. George Sanders**, **Mr. Steve Whitson**, and **Mr. Stan Macy**.

As I mentioned, Reese security police, namely **SSgt. Steve Thornton**, and **AIC Adrian Pritchard** also responded to the accident scene very rapidly, and took control of traffic. I tell this story for a couple of reasons. First, hats off to these outstanding Reese pros—lives were saved because of their actions. Second, it's a worthwhile reminder to all of us in the Reese community of how fortunate we are to have highly trained, well equipped people on call 24 hours a day fully ready to respond in a time of need. Let's not ever take that for granted. It sure paid off for a few fellow citizens last week.

Relieving the Pressure

Friday night at the club yours truly was there. So was a party of 50-odd celebrating a wedding anniversary. And the "Smokin Hole" was smoking, too. But thank goodness, the 64th Civil Engineers were there also. In fact, the plumbers relieved the pressure at the O'Club Friday night by eventually unclogging the drain that had all of the restrooms closed. Our CE plumbers worked from mid-afternoon until 8 p.m. locating the clog that nearly put the

club afloat, along with its patrons. Life boats (with ABC's) were almost needed. Hats off to the persevering team of **TSgt. Craig Anderson, SrA. Kevin Earl, AIC Jim Lustri, AIC Ron Stanford** and **Amn. Mike Determan**. What a scene to behold when the announcement was made that patrons could flush. Looked like a fire-drill. Once again, we've got talented professionals ready to handle any kind of "crisis." Thank you, CE.

Two Liners Of Some Significance

• Karen and I joined several of you at the Chapel for the Newcomers' Welcome Potluck Dinner, particularly well done for St. Pat's Day, including your generic boiled potatoes, cabbage, and corned beef. Thanks to **Phyllis Cramer** and her committee for all the work to make this affair a success, along with "**Quick Draw**" **McGraw**, and his staff of Reese chaplains.

• Fifteen FAIPs received their follow-on assignments, from the March MWS Board. A great group of assignments for Reese—12 of 15 got one of their top three choices, and all who wanted a fighter assignment got one—and that success is shared in my book between some darn sharp FAIPs, and commanders who work hard to take care of their own.

• The Air Force Assistance Fund drive is already a huge success. My appreciation to **1st Lt. Bob McManaway** and his unit keyworkers who have already reached 154 percent of goal—\$29,500. Eleven units reached their goal in the first week, and five have **doubled** their goal—super job.

• I let Karen talk me into a couple of art pieces last Saturday night at the Reese OWC's Annual Art Auc-

tion fund raiser. Since the profits all go to worthwhile charities, it was simply great to see the huge success, engineered by **Kellee Kiley** and her team of hard working enthusiasts. Congratulations all.

• How would you feel to be named the top graduate of a class of 800 selective students? Reese is distinctly proud to have **Capt. Ted Knowles** return from Maxwell AFB with the Commandant's trophy—the **NUMBER ONE** honor from his Squadron Officer School class.

• Initial info arrived this week from HQ ATC for this year's ATC "Turkey Shoot" competition to be held in early June. I've tasked our ADO, **Col. (select) Bill Drennan** to work with **Col. (select) Rich Johnston**, our assistant DCM to build the plan to select and train the best team in the command—the Reese team.

• Reese has been blessed for years with a group of civilian employees that are as dedicated to this wing's mission as any of us "bluesuiter". Join me as we recognize that fact and show special appreciation for 1985 Reese Award winners at the Civilian Awards Banquet, Tuesday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m.

A Simple "Thanks" Makes All The Difference

One sees a tremendous effort being expended all over the wing as all of us try to do that little bit extra in preparation for the upcoming MEI. I expect supervisors, at all levels, to be especially sensitive to the extra efforts their folks are making. Just remember that a simple pat on the back, a bit or personal recognition, or some sign of appreciation to the folks that really deserve the thanks mean a lot. A simple "thanks" doesn't cost a dime, but **As I See It**, it can make all the difference.

Careline

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 885-1(Ext.) 3273.

Snack bar dress

Recently I was embarrassed by the braless woman who was cooking in the bowling alley Snack Bar. I feel her style of dress was inappropriate and conveyed an appearance of uncleanliness from the employees who work behind the counter. Can you help us clean this up?

On the date in question, the woman working without a bra did so because of a chemical burn on her upper body. A bra would have chafed the injured area. However, the person was wearing a shirt and apron.

All food handlers on base are inspected by our environmental health staff and aprons must be worn by those working at the Snack Bar. In addition, all food service employees are briefed and counseled on proper sanitation procedures.

It appears that the style of dress was appropriate for the circumstances although it may not have been aesthetically pleasing to you.

Store storage modules elsewhere

I think there must be a better place to locate those storage modules by the running track. They really look

bad. Can't we put those in some other place?

I agree, but the modules belong to the contractor who has been doing renovation work in VOQ 1030 and the PMEL in Bldg. 52. By the time you read this, one of the modules should be removed. The other may be moved closer to Bldg. 52.

Short gym hours

At my last duty station the base gym stayed open 24-hours a day. Why can't the Reese gym stay open for later hours especially on weekends when the gym closes at 5 p.m.? The way the racquetball courts have been filled recently, it seems there is enough usage to keep the courts going 24-hours.

At present, the gym does not have manpower available to extend the hours of operation. Hugh Beam, our MWR Chief tells me that when we kept the gym open until midnight, the few people who used the facility during the late evening hours did not justify the expense. He also tells me we have had empty racquetball courts during the last few weekends.

Perimeter Road jog

When is it possible to jog around the Perimeter Road?

You can jog on the perimeter road anytime during daylight hours unless we are operating the base under increased security conditions. Then the road is off-limits except for official business. If you have any doubts, check with the Security Police desk sergeant for the current security conditions.

Can't eat on weekends

Why is the Big Bird closed on weekends? At 7:15 p.m. on a weekend evening, the bowling alley snack bar may be the only place on base to eat.

Pauline Reed who oversees the Big Bird operation tells me that a minimum of three people are needed to make Big Bird available. Weekend sales receipts do not justify staying open. In addition to the Bowling Alley Snack Bar, you could use the Caprock Cafe if you are eligible to eat there.

No sonogram

My wife had an appointment at the OB-GYN Clinic for a sonogram. We planned to have the sonogram "picture" taped for ourselves, but the new student doctor from Texas Tech did not know how to run the machine properly. The doctor didn't tell us she couldn't run it but it was obvious to us that she didn't know. This upset my wife to begin with but her explanation to us about the baby's condition was confusing and unsatisfactory. We hope that you can do something about that.

Colonel Ray Bobbitt, our hospital commander tells me that the OB-GYN physicians from Texas Tech are rotated every four months. The doctor you and your wife worked with was only recently assigned. She was unfamiliar with the mechanical aspects of the sonogram machine when it comes to loading the tape. However, the comments she made regarding your wife's condition were medically appropriate.



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Commander's column

I'm excited about next month!



By Col. Charles R. Edwards
Deputy Commander for Operations

You've got to be kidding—the Management Effectiveness Inspection (MEI) team will be here. That's correct—I'm excited! If you believe you are ready for any evaluation, you will be excited about the inspection and the outcome. In last week's Roundup, Lt. Col. Gary Stein had an excellent article on preparing for inspections. I encourage everyone to read it. With the upcoming inspection on everyone's mind at Reese, I asked the operational "types" how they perceive and prepare for any inspection.

Here are some of their responses:

- Be mission oriented from the top to the bottom. We are here for one reason—"to produce the world's best military aviators." No matter how large or small your part is, stress to the inspector your part in the overall mission—

everyone contributes.

- Be prepared for the inspector's questions. If you anticipate the question he may ask, you can answer positively and quickly to show him your total control over the situation—"You're on top of it."

- **Knowledge**—Know the "book." Never answer, "we've always done it that way."

- **Self-Inspection**—With a good program to self-identify problems and resolve them, you are usually well prepared for MEIs.

- **Training**—Comprehensive formal training and programs such as OJT, USEM, BIP (flying programs) show results in personal knowledge and procedures.

- **Physical appearance**—The Reese way is exceptionally clean and well manicured—from the motor pool to the flight line. Don't forget that an exceptionally neat file system impresses the inspectors.

- **Personal appearance**—There is something to the old adage "look sharp-be sharp". The inspectors expect the best.

- **Morale**—Both good and bad morale stand out. It can make the difference in an excellent inspection.

- **Answers**—Always be positive—"I'll find out" goes a lot further than "guessing the right answer."

- **Attitude**—Inspectors and inspectees should cooperate with each other. Remember, inspectors have a job to do.

- **"Show off"**—your programs—long months of tedious work can pay off during an in-

spection if you point out your distinctive input to the mission.

- **Reese is on top**—If you are critiqued—listen carefully—take notes and believe them. As Maj. Doug Hulsey, T-38 Stan/Eval Side Chief, told me, "Arguing with an inspector is like wrestling with a pig in mud. You both get dirty, but the pig is the only one that loves it." Be courteous, concerned and give him the impression that you can fix the problem before he leaves the room.

Most of these points won't show up in the final report. The report documents the cold hard facts—but ratings go beyond the concrete. All inspectors will go beyond the number of discrepancies in making an evaluation. Remember, the inspector's goals are the same as ours—to help us achieve the highest degree of efficiency and affectiveness possible.

Finally, it will be your "professionalism" that determines to a large degree the benefits derived from the visit. The Reese standard is "to be the best." To be successful you must not only "do it right," you must believe you're doing it right. The inspections afford us the opportunity to show everyone we're not only doing it right, we're doing it better.

So, I'm excited about April. As Capt. Tom Skillman, T-37 Stan/Eval Side Chief, put it, "It's kinda like Christmas—all the packages are wrapped, now it's time to see how people like the gifts."

Thinking positive

By 2nd Lt. Ronald Taylor
64th Supply Squadron

A positive mental attitude improves your chances for success and a happy life. Among the many examples of how to apply PME, here are three you may wish to make note of.

First, your family and friends will enjoy being around you. Who wants to work or live with a griper? Its been said that you are either part of the problem or part of the solution. The moaner we all work with is often too busy complaining to objectively analyze a problem, and thus resolve it. Personally, I enjoy working with people who accept difficulties as a challenge and press on to achieving success.

Secondly, consider various tasks as opportunities to excel, not just drudgery. Often we are faced with routine tasks. They must be done. If we are unhappy with our current duty assignment will the situation improve through complaint or neglect of duty?

No. The best way to approach a dull, routine task is with a positive attitude. If you have to sweep a hangar, then be the best hangar sweeper in the Air Force. Your efforts will be recognized, which brings me to my third point.

Don't give in to failure. Thomas Edison failed in over 10,000 experiments when developing the light bulb. Thank God he didn't quit. Earlier I mentioned that outstanding job performance would be recognized, but sometimes recognition may take awhile to reach you. You have to believe in the inevitability of success to those who persevere. The character development inherent in striving amongst adversity guarantees it. Be patient, and continue to strive. You never know when opportunity may knock—but when it does, be prepared.

We've talked a lot about benefits, so let's take a look at costs. PME is free. It's all in the mind. Why soak yourself in defeatism when you can bask in success?

The story oft retold

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bill McGraw

It is Easter time again. Is there any new thing to be said about Easter? For nearly two thousand years the Easter message has been proclaimed. Is it really possible after so many tellings any new thing could possibly be said?

Actually no new thing need be said. What has already been said is sufficient. The good news is, "He is Risen!" Easter is a time for joy and

thanksgiving, because it promises that with God's guidance we can have both a rewarding life here and a life after death. Before Jesus, people believed in a nothingness after death, but He proved that death, like birth, is simply another stage in our lives. Jesus gave people hope.

The bun faced minions gathered around the cross and shouted, "Crucify him, Crucify him!" They thought the crucifixion would permanently seal his lips. How wrong they were.

Just when His enemies thought they had silenced Jesus forever, He did the unexpected. He broke free and threw off the shackles and declared, "I am bigger than your systems! I will never be confined to the boxes where you have put me! And I won't stay dead in the tomb where you have buried me. Expect me to do the unexpected. Expect me to push aside the stone and walk out of the tomb."

And that, my friends, is what Easter is all about. Jesus did exactly what He said He would do.

"The great Easter truth is not that we are to live newly after death—that is not the great thing—but that we are to, and may, live nobly now because we are to live forever." (Phillips Brooks).

The oft told story of Easter is always as fresh as the morning dew. The old story is always new, "He is not here, but is risen!"

Commanders Call

There will be a Top Three Commanders Call Monday in the Enlisted Open Mess between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. This is the first of what is planned to be a periodic meeting for all senior NCOs. Coffee and tea will be available. For more information, call CMSgt. Gene Richardson, Ext. 3416.

Kudos

The Reese AFB Base Operations personnel for demonstrating outstanding support to all transient aircrew members—from Lt. Col. Freeman, Scott AFB, Ill.

SSgt. Garza, Sgt. Jackson, Amn. Fiori, and Amn. Ashmore, of the Reese Honor Guard, for posting the colors during the Texas Independence Week at Matthews Junior High School—from Mr. Tony Compton, Assistant Principal, Matthews Junior High School.

Capt. Jim Christy for coordinating the recent "Spread-The-Word" visit by members of the Trainer Assignments Branch—from Maj. Dennis Austin, chief, Trainer Assignments Branch, HQ AFMPC, Randolph AFB, Texas.

SSgt. Terry Arndt who was responsible for the selection of his unit as the outstanding flight of Class 86-2, 15th Air Force NCO Leadership School—from Maj. Mark Rogers, chief, ACE Division, Reese AFB, Texas.



"I had trouble finding you. That's not what they call you at squadron headquarters."

News briefs

Air Show

Cannon Air Force Base is sponsoring a civilian Fly-in tomorrow, with the help of Hoffman Aviation located at Clovis Municipal Airport. Tie downs are available for the day at Clovis Municipal, along with transportation to the base. Programs will be available the morning of the show with the final itinerary. The following is a list of some events that are tentatively scheduled for the show along with the fly-in itinerary.

- 8 a.m.—Fly-in begins at Clovis Municipal Airport.
 - 9:30 a.m.—First bus departs Clovis Municipal for the Air Show.
 - 10 a.m.—Field opens for visitors, simulator building opens to the public.
 - 10:30 a.m.—Second and final bus departs Clovis Municipal for the show.
 - 12:30 p.m.—UH-1 Helicopter flight demonstration.
 - 1 p.m.—F-15 flight demonstration.
 - 1:30 p.m.—A-10 flight demonstration.
 - 2 p.m.—Thunderbird ground ceremony begins, followed by the flight demonstration.
 - 3:30 p.m.—civilian fly-ins will gather at the 522 FTS prior to departing for Clovis Municipal Airport.
- This is the Thunderbirds

only visit to the West Texas area in 1986.

Lost and found

The Security Police Investigations Section has the following abandoned property: one 1969 Ford Galaxy. If this property belongs to you, call Ext. 3999.

Easter Seal

The 1986 Easter Seal Camp which serves physically disabled children will be hosted by Reese AFB, June 16-20 and 23-27. Anyone desiring to volunteer for the camp program should check with their orderly room or contact: Mr. Hutchings, Ext. 3006 or 3412. Applications are available for full or half days. Training classes will be held June 7 at Mathis Recreation Center.

Awards

Four Family Services volunteers received service awards at a monthly meeting held March 5.

Rita St. Onge received a guard for eight years of service and Josiane Goupie was given a six-year guard.

Rita Pettit was awarded two-year and 500-hour guards. Lana Kaut received her 50-hour pin and uniform.

Detour

The contractor constructing the road around Bldg. 800

will begin tying the new roadway into I-Street some time early next week. This will require him to block off I-Street from 8th Street to the parking lot that serves Bldg. 930. Access to the parking lot will be maintained. The portion of J-Street in front of Bldg. 930 that was under construction is now complete and open to traffic.

Bike-a-thon

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Wheels for Life" bike-a-thon will be held April 5, 9 a.m., at Reese Picnic Area. Each rider is to get people to sponsor them for each mile they ride. For more information, contact A1C Felix Saenz, Ext. 3615.

Oops!

The Roundup incorrectly identified two photos on page eight of last week's newspaper. The photos of SrA. Tim Wigmore and SrA. Vernon Means should have been switched. Sorry.

Pharmacy renovation

The Reese Hospital pharmacy is scheduled to undergo a major renovation the last week of March.

Monday-Friday, the pharmacy will be located in another area—back of hospital, near the kitchen—and will

continue to fill all new prescriptions written in clinics.

Patients are asked to obtain refills either before or after the renovation. The pharmacy will be open as usual Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. For more information, call 885-3172.

Easter egg hunt

The Officer's Wive's Club and Enlisted Wive's Club of Reese sponsors an Easter egg hunt March 30, 2 p.m., at the base picnic grounds. Children 1-8-years-old are invited to participate. Children will be divided into age groups and those needing help will be assisted by club workers. For more information contact Karen Sebranek, 885-4465.

Infant car seats

Family Services has 25 infant car seats available for loan to active duty and retired Air Force personnel and family members. The loan-out period is for one month and expectant parents can complete the loan-out paperwork in advance.

Membership drive

Don't forget the membership drive throughout March at the Enlisted Open Mess. Two free steak dinners goes to the person who recruits the

most members. CMSgt. James L. Morris, club manager, stressed the benefits of being a member such as charging and check cashing privileges, free entertainment and bar snacks, food specials three nights a week and game night twice a week as well as a free steak dinner the month of one's birthday.

Donations needed

The Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA) seeks old clothing to donate to the Lubbock State School. Anyone wishing to donate items are asked to deliver clothing to the service center located south of 19th Street and War Highway or call the NCOA at 795-3502 for pickup.

Library shorts

The base library has book displays on Lenten reading and "How to..." books in the central book display. "Best loved bunnies..." are also featured in the display case.

During kite season try Richard Wolter's "The World of Silent Flight".

Storyhour continues through March on Wednesdays, 10-11 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m. Also, Easter stories and a video is set Wednesday during storyhour. In addition, IRS material is still available on video on filling out 1985 tax forms.



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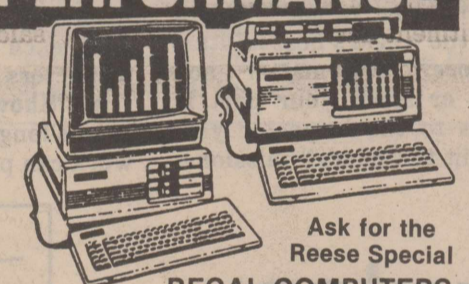
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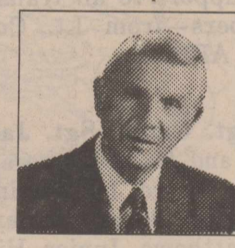
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National Defense

Weinberger presents 1987 budget

Are we, for any reason, prepared to cut American strength in ways that weaken our national defense?

With arms reduction negotiations ongoing and the second summit near, is this the time to tie the president's arm behind his back, rather than strengthening his hand?

Is America not safer than five years ago?

The way Congress responds to these questions, according to Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, will have a critical impact on the success or failure of the effort to rebuild U.S. national defense.

Presenting the proposed fiscal 1987 defense budget to the Senate Budget Committee, Weinberger noted that in a time of increasing financial constraint, it will be Congress that ultimately decides where military preparedness falls among American priorities.

Likewise, he said, it will be Congress that decides if other national priorities — like dams and public transportation projects — have pushed national defense needs to the back burner.

And it will be Congress that signals our friends and adversaries alike of our intentions.

"During the past five years, the Congress and the Administration have shared the common goal of rebuilding our defenses to reestablish the balance of military power necessary for secure deterrence," Weinberger said.

In addition to restoring national pride and international respect for the United States, he said this commitment has:

□ provided the United States with the best quality service members in its history;

□ prepared American forces around the world to respond to aggression;

□ strengthened U.S. alliance partnerships; and

□ forced the Soviet Union back to the arms negotiating table with the realization that it will not be allowed to achieve military superiority over the United States and its allies.

"Working together, the President and the Congress have come far in reversing a decade of neglect, restoring the deterrence balance, and updating our defense strategy and policy," Weinberger said.

"These are powerful and direct results of American resolve and commitment to bear the cost security requires."

Now, he said, is not the time to lose site of that resolve and commitment.

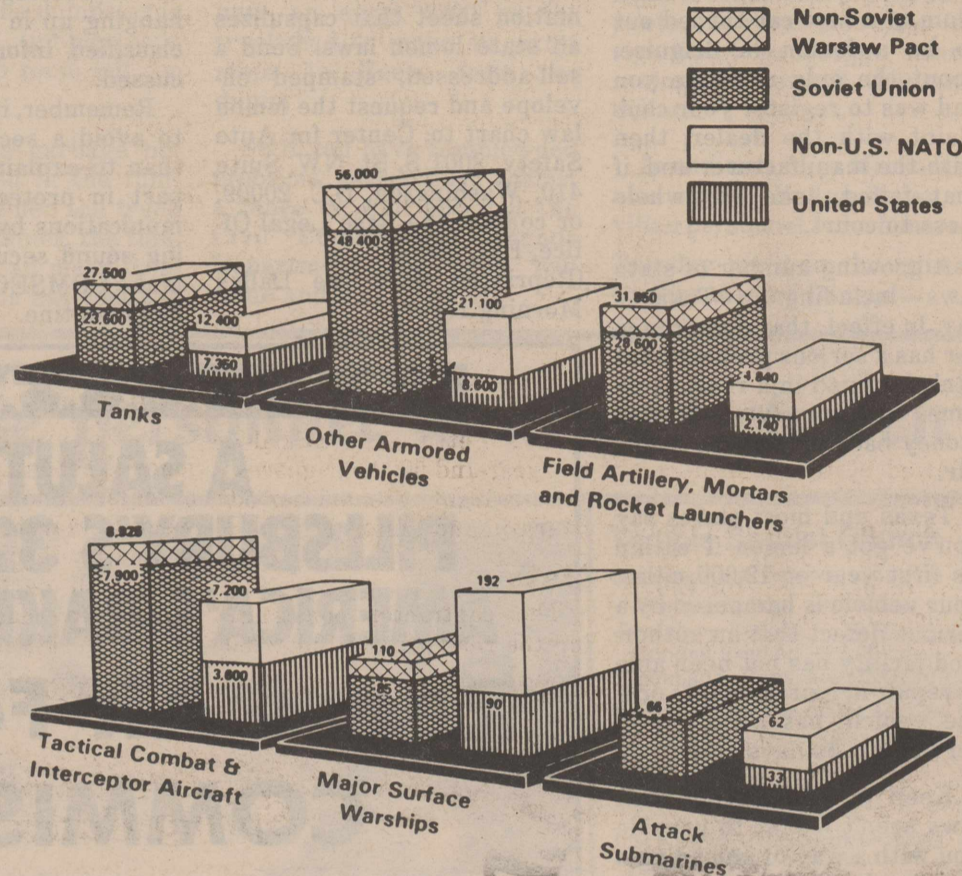
"Few dispute the risks we face today," Weinberger told the committee, pointing to the unabated growth of Soviet military capabilities — even in our own hemisphere — and the increase in terrorism and low intensity conflict.

"Yet, in the face of this situation, some individuals maintain that our defense efforts must be relaxed — not because the risk is diminishing, not because a modern and responsive military capability is unnecessary, but because it is asserted that the United States cannot afford an adequate defense," Weinberger said.

"It is obvious that the fiscal year 1987 defense budget represents a critical phase in the continuation of our shared goals and responsibilities," Weinberger said. "Shall we maintain our goal of rebuilding U.S. defenses or will we fall back and see this effort falter?"

"I urge the Congress to get the defense debate back to the question of what this nation's security requires," Weinberger summarized. "The security of the United States is not a whim of economic statistics, but a bedrock requirement and commitment which this nation can easily afford."

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Prevention of improper security practices

By MSgt. Michael T. Galvin,
Base COMSEC Officer 1958ISS

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be aware of what practices could be dangerous to security in your specific job, you should be aware of the correct procedures for:

- Handling and storing classified material.
- Routine and emergency destruction of classified material.
- Removing classified ma-

terial from secure storage and safeguarding it until returned to secure storage.

- Recommending/implementing measures to improve physical security.
- Request COMSEC surveillance to define COMSEC problems, to investigate, and to correct weaknesses in our systems.
- Audio countermeasures such as push-to-talk telephone handsets, going on "hold" while looking for something, or depressing "hold" after hanging up in an area where classified information is discussed.

Remember, it is much easier to avoid a security violation than to explain one. Do your part in protecting our communications by always applying sound security practices. Make COMSEC a part of your daily routine.

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A few years ago if that plum of a new car turned out to be a lemon in disguise, about the only recourse you had was to register your complaint with the dealer, then with the manufacturer and, if that failed, take the whole mess to court.

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Texas and most states say you've got a lemon if within its first year or 12,000 miles, your vehicle is hampered by a serious defect that an authorized facility has not been able to repair in four attempts or if the vehicle has been out of service for 30 days.

Keep in mind that lemon laws aren't meant to provide you with a way of unloading a car you decide you don't like.

Generally, defects must be covered by the manufacturer's warranty and must substantially reduce the use, safety or value of the vehicle. Also, you should continue to maintain the car as required in the warranty and owner's manual.

Texas has an independent arbitration board of their own to decide auto-related cases.

A disgruntled car owner should notify the company of the problem in writing and then go to the Texas State Motor Vehicle Commission. The legality of this panel has been held up in court.

If you feel you may have a

lemon, write for a free information sheet that capsulizes all state lemon laws. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and request the lemon law chart to: Center for Auto Safety, 2001 S. St. NW, Suite 410, Washington, D.C. 20009, or contact the Base Legal Office, Ext. 3505. (Reprinted from the Dallas Morning News)

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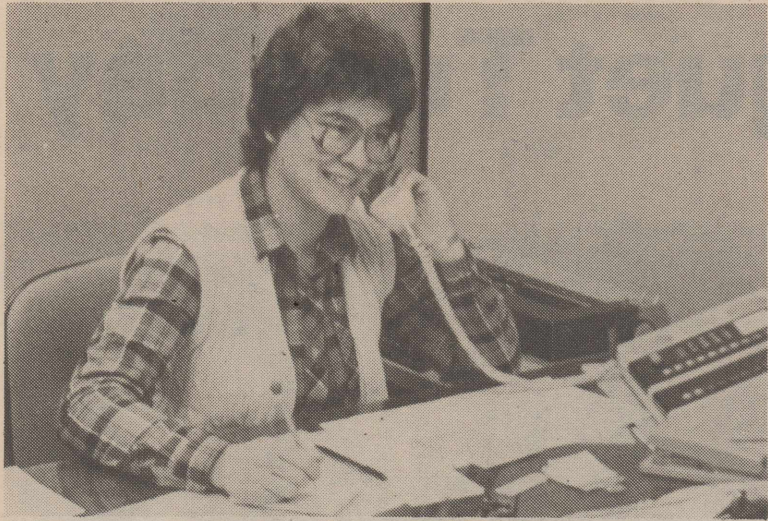
The Fifth Annual—Buffalo Springs Lake Easter Egg Hunt will be Saturday, March 29, at 2 p.m. at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Over 20,000 eggs will be hidden with some containing special prizes provided by the Buffalo Springs Lake Recreation and Improvement Association and South Plains Schwin. Two eggs will entitle the finders to claim the grand prizes, two bicycles from South Plains Schwin.

As many as 1,500 youngsters are expected to attend. Signs starting at the main gate will direct contestants to the hunt site across from the Lake's horse stables. Lake staff will supervise the Easter Egg Hunt activities.

Children will be divided into two age groups: toddlers through 6 years old and 7 through 12 years old. All Lubbock and area residents are invited to attend.

For more information about the hunt and other activities that day, call the Lake office at 747-3353.



Debra Mae Markart

Paralegal employee takes top award

Reese AFB civilian employees continue to reap awards as Debra Mae Markart, chief civilian paralegal, base legal office, was recently named the Air Training Command's 1985 Legal Services Civilian Employee of the Year.

"I am honored to be the Air Training Command's nominee for this prestigious award," said Debra Markart. "I feel I represent the very best legal office in the Air Force," she added.

As the legal secretary to the office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Miss Markart was also chosen as the winner of the Wing Semi-Annual Administrative Award for the best half of 1985.

The Base Staff Judge Advocate, Maj. Robert S. Schwartz, said about the award winner, "Debra Markart is truly an indispensable member of our legal team. During my tenure at Reese AFB, she has literally kept our office running like

a Swiss watch. We're all very proud of her!"

In the citation to accompany the award to Miss Markart, she was commended for "developing several innovative word-processing office procedures and protocols saving hundreds of man-hours and improving the capability of the Legal Office in serving all clients at Reese. Her development of a special priority program in which a "Class JAG" is appointed for each training class...greatly enhanced the efficiency of the legal office in serving student pilots." She was also cited for significant dischargee salary savings of several thousand dollars.

In addition, Miss Markart is also among the top Reese civilian personnel to be honored Tuesday night at the annual Civilian Award Banquet.

Tumbleweeds pose threat

By 1st Lt. Pete Pattis
Civil Engineer

Once again the season's of the westerly winds are upon us. During this time, both large and small creatures with thorns covering their bodies are dislodged from their resting places out in the desolate country-side. These demons, otherwise known as

tumbleweeds, seem to have a navigational sense as they make their way to Reese and ultimately hurl themselves against fences, buildings and cars.

To combat the threat, we have been putting them in trash enclosures. This has caused more problems than solutions.

First of all, the dumpster is filled up with tumbleweeds and there is no room left for garbage.

Secondly, the garbage becomes entangled in the tumbleweeds and when the truck dumps the container, the tumbleweeds don't all make it inside. So far, this has cost the

base an extra \$300 as the truck had to make six extra stops to Reese from the dump.

So if you have tumbleweed problems, gather them against a fence or wall and call the Civil Engineering Grounds Department and they will come and pick them up.

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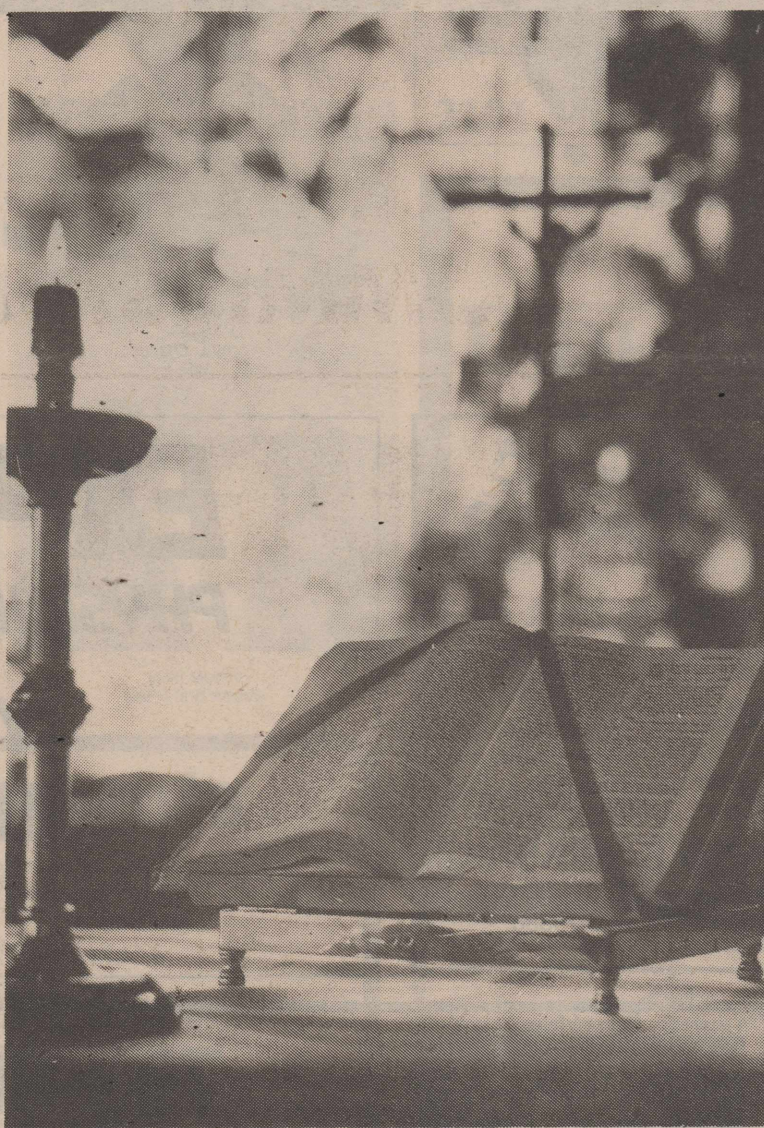
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Civilian awards banquet Tuesday

The Civilian Employee of the Year Awards Banquet is set for Tuesday at the Officers Open Mess. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Twenty five Reese personnel will be honored and the top civilians of the year will be announced at this annual event.

Mr. Pat L. Schittulli, director of civilian personnel, HQ USAF, Washington, D.C. is the speaker for this year's program.

He is responsible for the overall administration and development of the Air Force civilian personnel programs, involving more than 300,000 employees at 140 locations worldwide.

Mr. Schittulli began his career by serving with the U.S. Air Force from 1954-1959.

He entered Civil Service upon separation from the Air Force. His early years were spent as a personnel systems analyst. He later served overseas as personnel planning and programming officer.

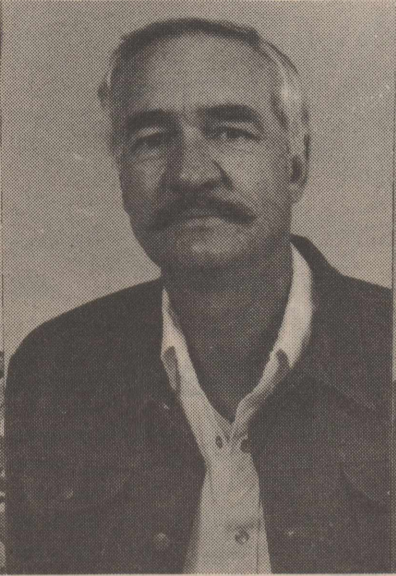
In March 1980, in addition to his regular assignment, he was designated the acting deputy director of Civilian Personnel.

In January 1982, he was promoted to Senior Executive Service and appointed as the deputy director.

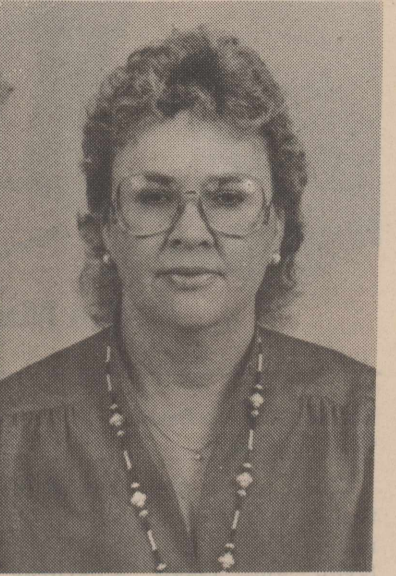
Mr. Schittulli serves on the Board of Directors for Air Force Commissaries, co-chairs the Air Force Civilian Welfare Fund Board and is a member of the Office of Personnel Management Federal Prevailing Rate Advisory Board.



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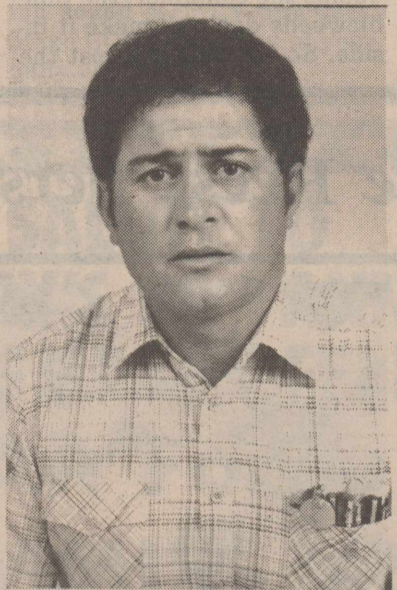
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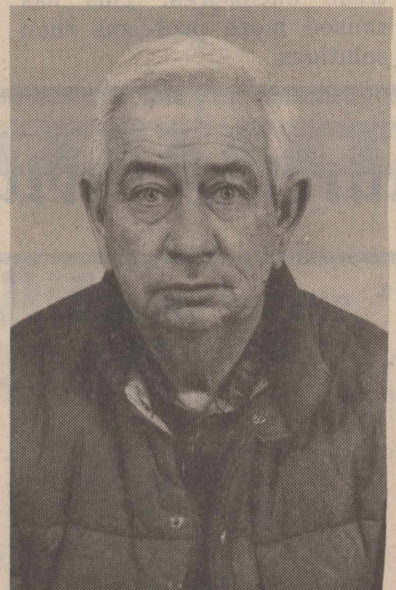
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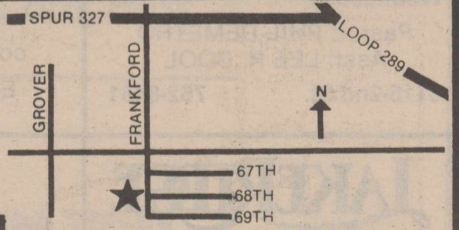

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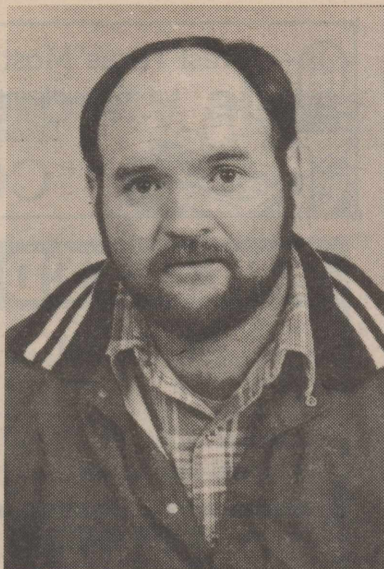
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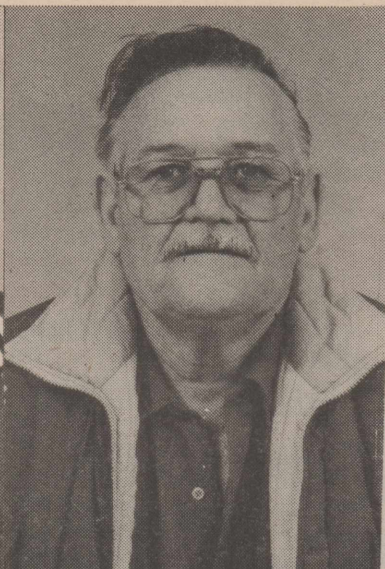





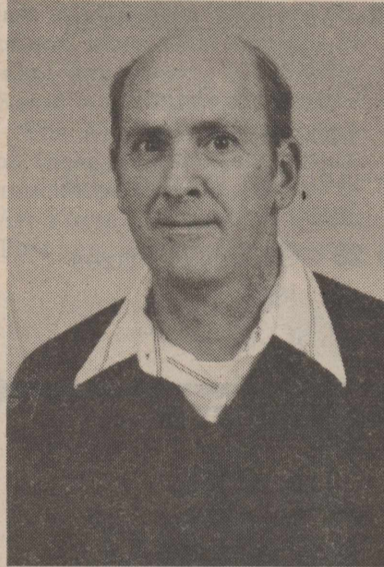
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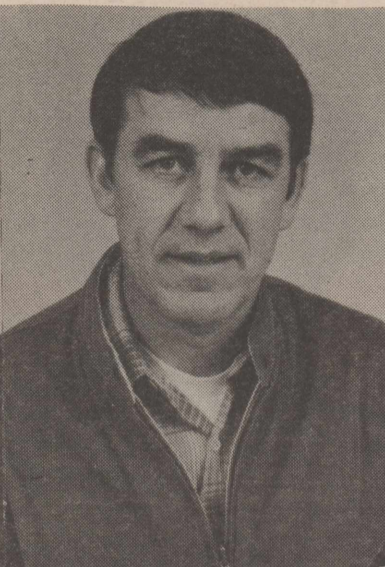
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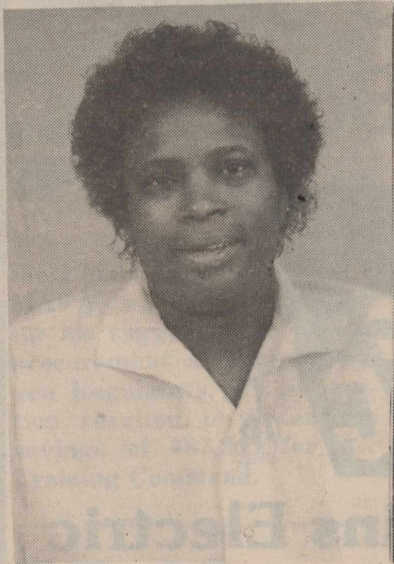
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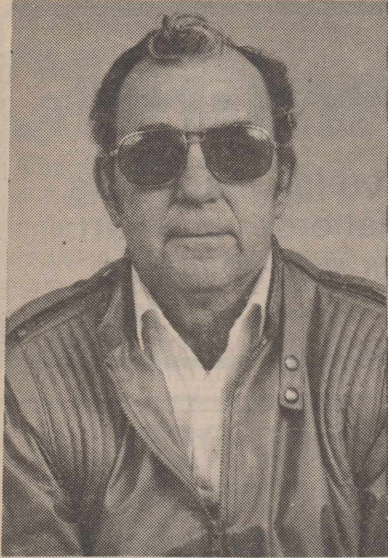
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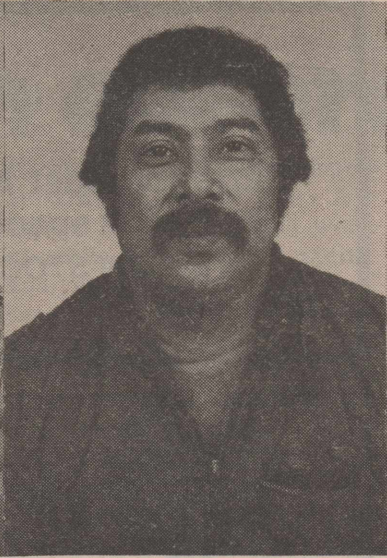
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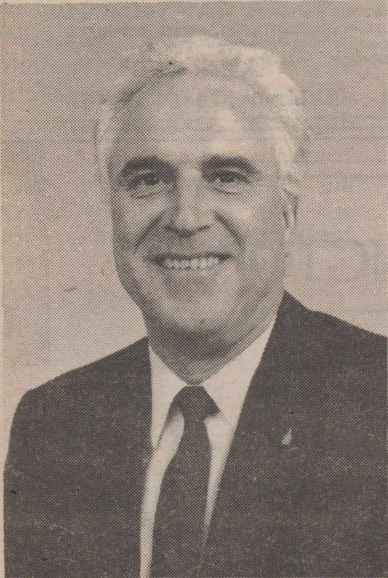
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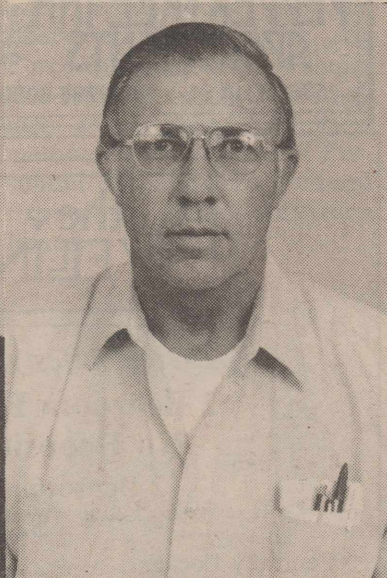
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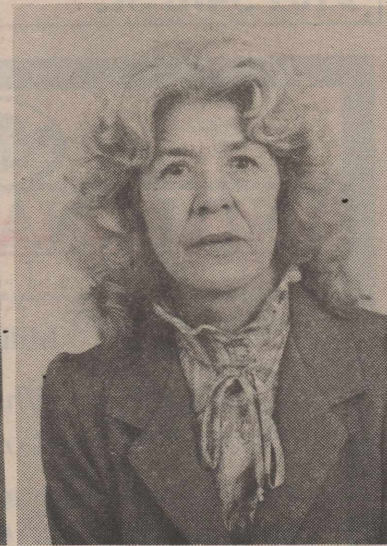
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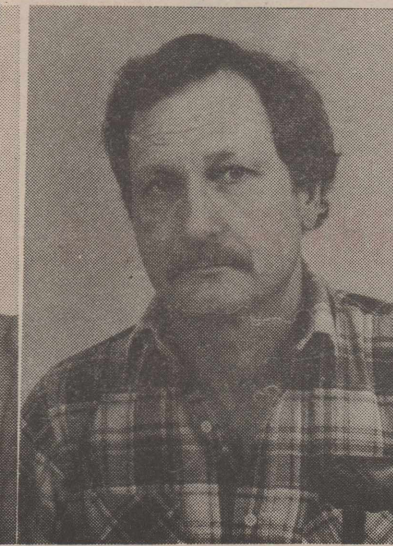
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Spirit of generosity alive

By 1st Lt. Robert McManaway
Installation Project Officer

Reese personnel continued to demonstrate their commitment to caring by achieving this year's Air Force Assistance Fund campaign goal of \$18,922 by the third day of the campaign. Many Reese units have already exceeded their individual goals, with some units exceeding 200 percent.

As the campaign enters its last week, Reese AFB has obtained more than \$27,000 in what has become a typically Reese way of doing things.

The Air Force Village, one of three contributory areas, announced the completion of Air Force Village II this fall. This new facility is being con-

structed just five miles from Air Force Village I.

Additionally, the Air Force Aid Society announced its plan to focus special attention this year on those personnel who have generously contributed to the Society by providing special Donor Certificates.

Contributors of more than \$100 will be provided Sponsor Donor Certificates, Patron Donor Certificates for donors of more than \$500 and for those particularly generous individuals who contribute more than \$1,000, recognition as Founding Donors.

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By Capt. Jerry Haenisch
F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

"That certain something extra." One hears it most often about athletic performances; the football player who makes an extra 10 yards due to a "tremendous second effort," or the marathon runner who gave it all to win.

Sometimes we hear about a store or business that really knows how to treat its customers right. A teacher may be identified as one who truly cares for the students. In each case, people have done that certain something extra that distinguishes them from the rest.

In the military, we select people for weekly, monthly, quarterly and annual recogni-

tion to encourage and recognize performance with that certain something extra. These people seem to do their jobs like anyone else, but they also seem to do a lot more.

When the awards are given, it is fairly easy to spot that extra effort. Before the awards, however, it is tough to say just what actions constitute that "more than expected something." The key words below might help to identify just what that certain something is.

- Integrity—It involves knowing what should be done, and doing it.

- Effort—This means doing the whole job even if there is an easy way out of the work.

- Involvement—One must

take an active interest in events and in others concerns.

- Cooperation—This means helping others to achieve their goals.

There is no magic involved. People who have that extra something aren't strange. It simply appears when least expected. Everyone is capable of showing it. Everyone can know what to do, and do it.

Each of us can care about what we do and can do it to our fullest capability.

We can all cooperate with each other. As more of us care and act accordingly, that certain something extra will become commonplace. (Courtesy of SAC News Service)

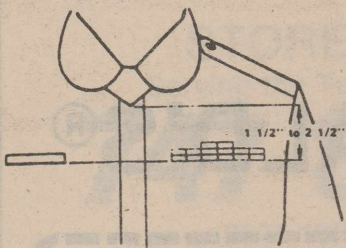


TSgt. Sammie C. Vickers, 64 Field Maintenance Squadron—MAFA, was awarded \$3,075 for his suggestion to change procurement of Victor Oxygen Regulators. His suggestion resulted in a tangible savings of \$87,345 for Air Training Command.

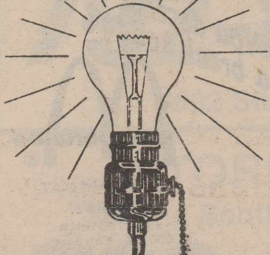
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Why neighborhood watch?

By Sgt. Mitchell Dukes
Security Police Investigator/
Crime Prevention

There is a new program beginning in the Reese Village that all residents should know about. It is called Neighborhood Watch.

To a lot of people, this idea may sound silly, but those of you who have had your bicycles stolen, cars vandalized or houses broken into should know the importance of a Neighborhood Watch program.

As a Security Police Investigator, I am quite aware of the trouble we have in the Village. For example, there have been cars egged, hub caps stolen, windows on cars and houses shot out with BB guns, car ports spray painted or damaged and thefts on all types of property.

A lot of our problems stem from juveniles, and is not limited to the 17-18 year olds, but includes the seven to 11 year olds who have nothing to do. One of the many ways

they let out their frustrations and boredom is on your property. A watchful eye could prevent crimes of this sort. Take advantage of the Neighborhood Watch program and get to know your neighbors.

On numerous occasions when I have talked to the residents in attempts to gather information on an incident, the typical answer when asked if they know what happened or who lives next door is "I don't know." People who live in the housing area live close to each other but often choose to remain strangers. It is this type of isolation that helps the criminal.

The Security Police are usually notified of an incident after it has already occurred, but with your help and participation, we can prevent a crime before it occurs, and make Reese a safer place for all of us. For more information on Neighborhood Watch contact A1C Saenz, Crime Prevention Section, at Ext. 3615.

Frenship Elementary School lunch menu

The lunch menu for Frenship Elementary School includes:

Monday—Pig 'n blanket, pork 'n beans, plums, peanut butter cake with icing and milk.

Tuesday—Cheese Enchiladas with meat sauce, tossed salad, pinto beans, cornbread, cinnamon crispies and milk.

Wednesday—Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle,

french fries, cheese slice, fruit sticks and chocolate milk.

Thursday—Chili-mac, green beans, sweet roll, pineapple chunks and milk.

March 28—Fish, french fries, corn-on-cob, rolls, no-bake cookie and milk.

March 31—BBQ on bun, french fries, cheese sticks, fruit salad and milk.

April 1—Stew with vegetables, sliced peaches, corn-

bread, chocolate cake and milk.

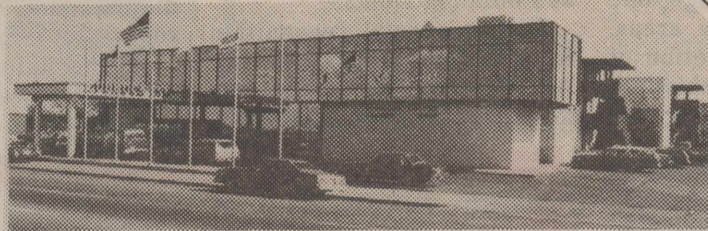
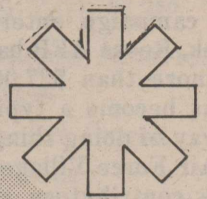
April 2—Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, french fries, cheese slice and chocolate milk.

April 3—Taco with meat and cheese, tossed salad, hot sauce, pinto beans, white cake and milk.

April 4—Fried Chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetarian beans, rolls, banana pudding and milk.

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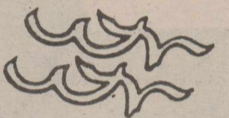
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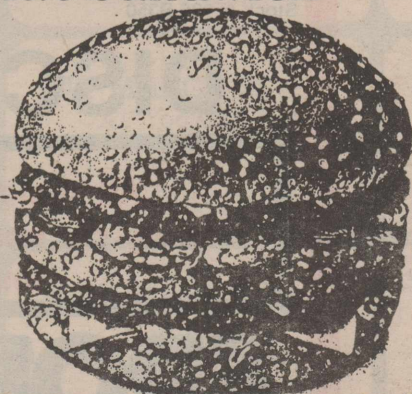
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Eligible vehicle registrants include: assigned active duty military and civilian personnel working on base; retired military personnel and survivors of deceased and active duty and retired members authorized to use base facilities.

The installation commander may further authorize the registration of vehicles that are in the custody of or owned by dependents, step-parents or guardians of minor children authorized to use base facilities.

Recreational vehicles and mopeds used solely off the roadway are not usually registered as motor vehicles unless state registration is required. If state registration is required for these vehicles, on-base registration must be met.

Upon arrival here, each re-

gistrant must report to the Pass and Registration Section, located in Bldg. 920, Room 213. The registrant must present their proof of ownership and valid insurance. For the state of Texas, you must have a minimum insurance coverage of \$20,000 (personal liability each person), \$40,000 (personal liability each accident), and \$15,000 (property damage liability). The registrant must also have valid license plates displayed on their vehicle. An AF Form 533/Private Motor Vehicle Registration, will be filled out by the registrant. A DD Form 2220/DoD Registered Vehicle decal will then be issued, along with an expiration tab, revalidated every three years.

Motorcycles are not registered until the operator completes the Motorcycle Riders Course or Better Biking, and MOST II which will be annotated on ATC Form 483. The operator may be issued a temporary vehicle pass, until the next motorcycle course. Upon

Satisfactorily completing the course, the operator will be issued ATC Form 483, which the operator must keep on their possession when operating their motorcycle. After being issued the ATC Form 483, the operator must report to the Pass and Registration Section, and will be issued the decal and expiration tab.

The AF Temporary registration is used to control personnel and vehicles in a temporary status. Temporary registration may be issued for a period not to exceed 30 days. Temporary registration for contractor vehicles and personnel will not exceed one year. These passes are also used as temporary registration for those vehicles that are displaying only temporary license plates. When an active duty registrant is transferred to another base, he/she must report back to the Pass and Registration Section and deregister the vehicle. When the ownership of a vehicle is transferred, the

decal of the vehicle may also be transferred if the new owner is eligible to register the vehicle on base. If not, the original owner must scrape the decal off the vehicle and return the remnants to the Pass and Registration Section.

Vehicle registration privileges will be withdrawn from all personnel who fail to remove registration decals when required by the base regula-

tion and AF Form 533. Anyone allowing an unlicensed or untrained person to operate a motor vehicle will have their on-base privileges revoked for a period not less than six

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2nd Lt. George Schmieler Jr. (left) and Capt. Craig Johnson prepare for flight during their pre-flight check. Capt. Johnson is assigned to 54th Flying Training Squadron, C Flight, and 2nd Lt. Schmieler is assigned to 64th Student Squadron, C Flight.

DoD directs anti-smoking campaign

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has directed a sweeping anti-smoking campaign throughout the military to "Decrease the use of tobacco by the troops."

In a memorandum to the service secretaries, Secretary Weinberger said, "For military personnel it is essential that we try to reduce smoking as much as possible so that we can in turn reduce both the risk and the fact of illness which could seriously reduce our readiness."

The anti-smoking efforts are part of a new DoD health promotion directive. That directive also focuses on physical fitness, nutrition, alcohol and drug abuse, hypertension and stress management.

Secretary Weinberger wants the military to kick off educational and informational campaigns aimed at preventing smoking and encouraging and helping smokers to quit. He told the services to begin their anti-smoking campaigns by April 15.

The DoD Directive prohibits smoking in auditoriums, conference and classrooms, buses, vans and elevators. The directive also prohibits smoking in eating areas and common work areas, unless adequate space and ventilation is available for non-smokers.

The defense secretary told the services, "While there is no intention to force any changes in anyone's behavior with respect to activities that are not illegal, it is essential

that military personnel realize that a high state of military readiness is essential if we are to fulfill our mission."

One key issue of the military's anti-smoking campaign remains unresolved—whether or not to remove tobacco products or raise prices at military exchange stores and commissaries.

Secretary Weinberger noted there are some "undesirable inconsistencies" in military commissaries and exchange stores selling lower priced cigarettes. However, he added that removing those products or raising prices might set a "bad precedent" since there are many products on the shelves which some health authorities regard as injurious to health or others might consider offensive or undesirable.

Secretary of the Air Force Russell Rourke wrote Mr. Weinberger a letter earlier this month urging him not to remove tobacco products or raise their prices. He questioned whether either measure would reduce smoking.

"I believe aggressive anti-smoking educational campaigns and deglamorization of tobacco are the right approaches. Controlling price and availability would be counterproductive," Mr. Rourke wrote.

Secretary Weinberger has decided to evaluate the question later.

He wrote, "At the end of a

period of time, I will review our progress and consider whether it would be appropriate, in addition, to make changes in the present policies of tobacco sales in commissaries and post exchanges."

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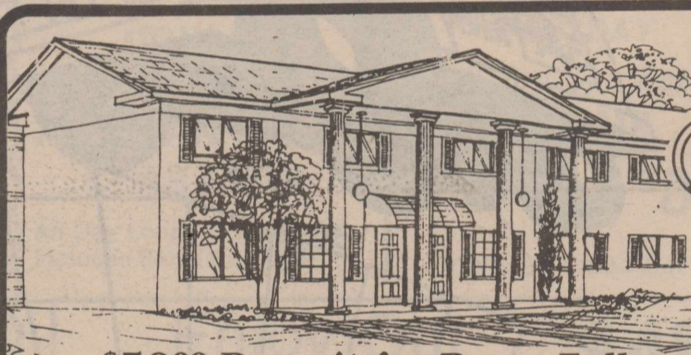
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Aerospace event planned for April

ARLINGTON, VA.—A major international aerospace event—the Air Force Association's "Gathering of Eagles—1986"—will celebrate 40 years of aerospace progress as well as the anniversaries of the Air Force Strategic Air Command, Tactical Air Command and the independent Air Force Association on April 27-May 1, 1986 in Las Vegas, Nev.

"We are commemorating spectacular achievements in the free world's aerospace prowess that have occurred over three generations thanks to the 'eagles'—the men and women who have served, supported or have been affiliated with the free world's Air Forces during the 40 years our Association has existed," AFA National President Martin H. Harris said.

More than 3,000 have registered for the "Gathering of Eagles—1986" and the Association expects between 5-7,000 to attend from throughout the world. Thus far, foreign Air Force Chiefs of Staff from 18 countries and air attaches from 53 nations, have registered to attend. American participants include many of the heroes from three wars, including Air Force and Army Air Forces Medal of Honor recipients, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and his Raiders, who bombed Tokyo in a daring mission in 1942; Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the legendary commander in Chief of the Strategic Air Command and later Chief of Staff of U.S. Air Force; Brig. Gen. Chuck Yeager; and a host of other prominent airmen from three generations of "eagles."

A key event will be the aerial demonstrations and Tactical Capabilities Exercise on Tuesday, April 29, at Indian Springs Auxiliary Field, which will cram 40 years of aerospace progress into two hours. The program will open with reenactments of major World War II battles in authentically restored "warbirds" of that era by the famed Confederate Air Force. Today's modern Air Force will follow with a tactical capabilities exercise involving first line aircraft and tactical warfighting techniques. The final segment will include fly-bys of old warbirds and modern aircraft.

Throughout the week, more than 150 leading international aerospace industries will exhibit their latest, state-of-the-art developments in aerospace technologies at the Las Vegas Convention and Conference Center. The exhibits will be open to registrants from noon to 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and on Thursday from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Other events include a symposium on "Global Aerospace in which American and allied air commanders will appraise the interaction of missions, strategies and weapon systems of the free world's air forces; a workshop for educators on "Educating for Leadership in space," which includes teacher Barbara Morgan,

NASA's Teacher in Space Program; a symposium on "Your Air Force—Today"

with the major Air Force commanders; and a roundtable discussion on "Designing Tomorrow's Air Force" with the top developers and leaders of Air Force Systems Command and its component divisions as participants. These educational events will take place at the Las Vegas Convention and Conference Center.

An "Honors Banquet" will be held at the MGM Grand Hotel Wednesday evening in tribute to the free world's leading aviation heroes, past and present; and a spectacular "Gathering of Eagles" gala stage show emceed by Tennessee Ernie Ford, with Brig. Gen. Chuck Yeager, USAF (Ret.) as General Chairman, will climax the week's activities Thursday evening, May 1. It will be held at the Aladdin Theater for the Performing Arts and will feature cameo appearances by a num-

ber of stage and screen stars who have figured prominently in the history of aerospace.

Other events coinciding with AFA's "Gathering of Eagles" are the Confederate Air Force's static displays and fly-bys of old warbirds that will occur at McCarran Field Wednesday and Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and will be open to the public. Those not registered for the "Gathering of Eagles" will be charged a small admissions fee. Also, a number of Air Force related reunion groups have planned meetings during the "Gathering."

Registration for AFA's "Gathering of Eagles—1986" is open to the public. The complete registration package is sold out. The second package includes all events except the "Honors Banquet" and costs \$200 for both AFA members and patrons and those not affiliated with AFA.

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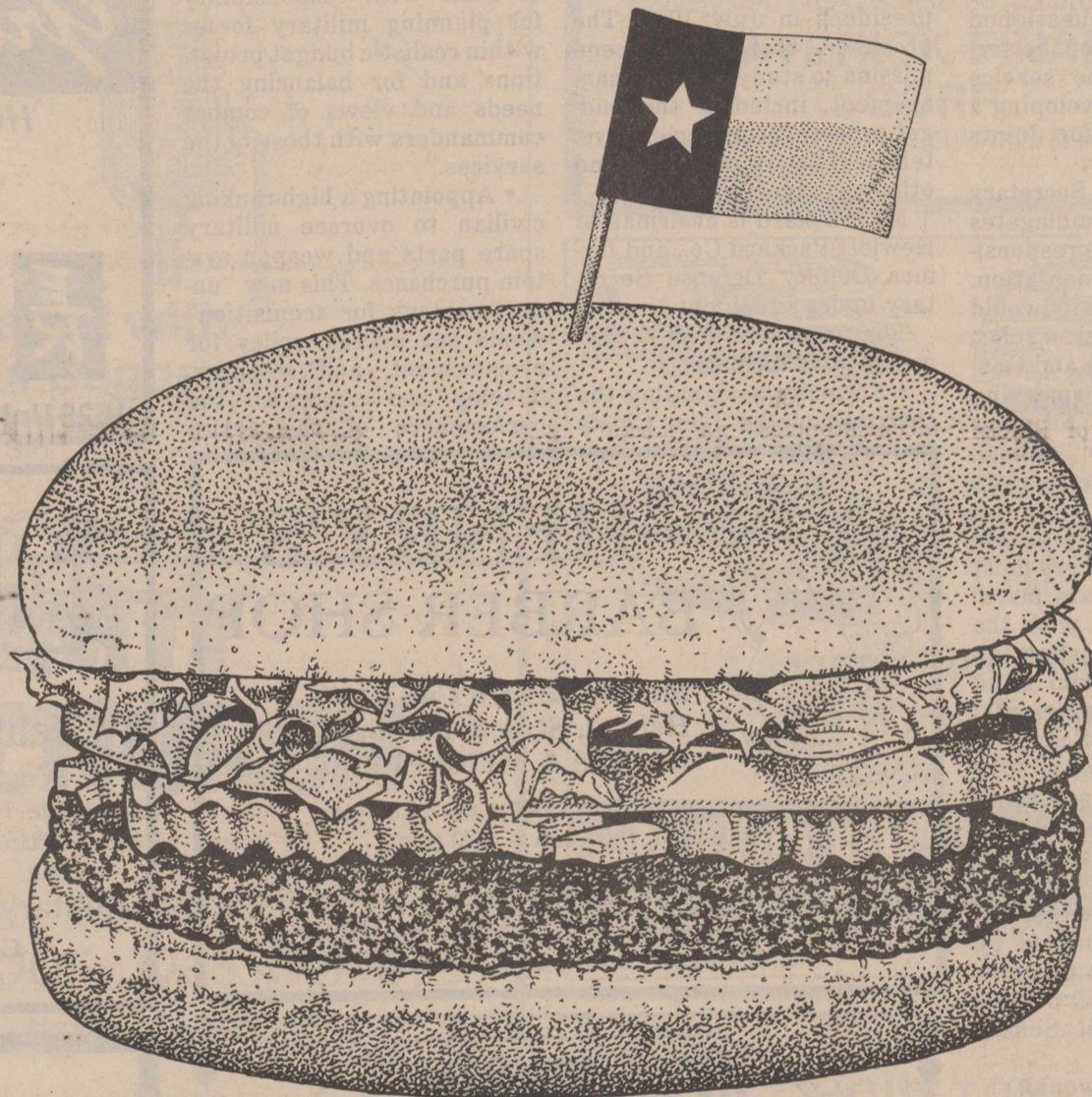
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Leaders caution reformers to go slow

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The two top Air Force leaders have cautioned congressional reformers to go slow with any efforts to reorganize the Department of Defense.

Secretary of the Air Force Russell Rourke and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Charles Gabriel sent a joint letter to the House Armed Services Committee's subcommittee on investigations. That subcommittee is one of several congressional panels looking at reorganizing the Department of Defense.

In the letter, Secretary Rourke and General Gabriel said they "Support measured, evolutionary changes." However, they expressed concern over "The rapid pace with which the proposed legislation is being evaluated in view of the far-reaching, and in many cases potentially damaging, provisions."

The two Air Force leaders specifically expressed concern with two proposed changes. They questioned merging the staffs of the service chiefs and the service secretaries, and developing a Corps of Officers for Joint Chiefs of Staff duty.

They wrote, "The Secretary develops and promulgates policy; the chiefs are responsible for its implementation. Merging the two staffs would result in blurring these roles."

Secretary Rourke and General Gabriel said earmarking a corps of Officers for joint duty could lead to "elitism, preferential treatment and diverse stratification."

They added, "To legislate that Joint Staff Officers must be promoted at a rate faster than those charged with the operations and warfighting capability of our Air, Land and Sea Forces is detrimental to the basic fabric of our Professional Military Corps."

Currently, there are three plans to reorganize the Department of Defense—one in each house of Congress and one the Senate Reorganization Package was passed by the Armed Services Committee March 6, and will be considered by the full Senate later this year.

The Senate Plan would:

- Strengthen the role of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
- Cut more than 17,000 people from the headquarters of all services and Department of Defense agencies.
- Create a Vice Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
- Overhaul the way congress oversees the military.
- Enhance the roles of the Unified and Specific Commands.

The House's version of the DoD Reorganization includes most of the areas of the senate's proposals. However, the house proposals are more radical. The House Plan, currently in subcommittee, would also:

- Merge the Staffs of the Service Secretaries and Chief of Staff.
 - Create a special Cadre of Officers for joint duty.
- The House version is the plan specifically addressed by

the secretary's and chief's joint letter.

A third and more moderate plan for DoD reorganization is the so-called Packard Commission Findings.

Commission recommends changes in defense

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—The Pentagon should strengthen the role of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, streamline Defense Procurement Organization and Procedures, and prepare longer-range budgets, according to a blue ribbon commission on defense management.

Noting that defense management has improved over the last five years, the president's commission on defense management reported its recommendations are a "Blueprint for further progress."

Headed by David Packard and commonly referred to as the Packard Commission, the panel was organized by the president in July 1985. The president charged the commission to study defense management, including the budget process, procurement system, legislative oversight and other management areas.

Mr. Packard is chairman of Hewlett-Packard Co., and former Deputy Defense Secretary under President Nixon.

The panel's interim recommendations include:

- Formally designating the chairman of the Joint Chiefs

Secretary Rourke and General Gabriel wrote, "We continue to support efforts to improve effectiveness and efficiency, but caution against an overly ambitious effort that

of Staff as the Principal Military Adviser to the president, the National Security Council and the Secretary of Defense. He would be the sole head of an expanded JCS.

The chairman would play a greater role in formulating military strategy and in setting budget and force levels for all the services. The commission also recommended adding a sixth member to the JCS—a four-star vice chairman.

Mr. Packard said, "What we need is more involvement by our military professionals. This would include a stronger Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff with responsibility for planning military forces within realistic budget projections and for balancing the needs and views of combat commanders with those of the services."

- Appointing a high-ranking civilian to oversee military spare parts and weapon system purchases. This new "undersecretary for acquisition" would set overall policy for procurement, and research, develop and supervise the performance of the entire

would weaken military leadership and resource management. More moderate and effective proposals, such as the Packard Commission Recommendations, would enhance

management and decision-making in the DoD."

Earlier, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger described the Packard Commission Report as one of "Great value."

acquisition system. The panel found that the "Problems of spare parts, detailed widely in the press, are symptomatic of deeper, structural inefficiencies that our recommendations address."

The Packard Commission recommended, "A process with greater emphasis on the early stages of weapons development that picks the right system first and then uses more prototypes for adequate testing."

• Adopting a two-year, instead of an annual, budget cycle. Under the proposal, the defense Department would prepare a "Broad five-year plan and biennial (two-year) budget for the president to submit to congress."

Mr. Packard said, "We recommend a focus on longer-term costs, not just on this year's spending."

The Packard Commission is scheduled to make more extensive proposals by June 30.



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"Hey, this is fun," one survivor stated, "But how long do I have to pretend my leg is broken?" The goal of a SAREX is to evaluate an aircrew member's ability to survive in an often hostile environment until rescue units can arrive. Towards this end the crews enthusiastically began setting up base camps and signaling potential rescue aircraft.

The survivors quickly teamed up with their respective fellow pilots and worked together to make life as com-

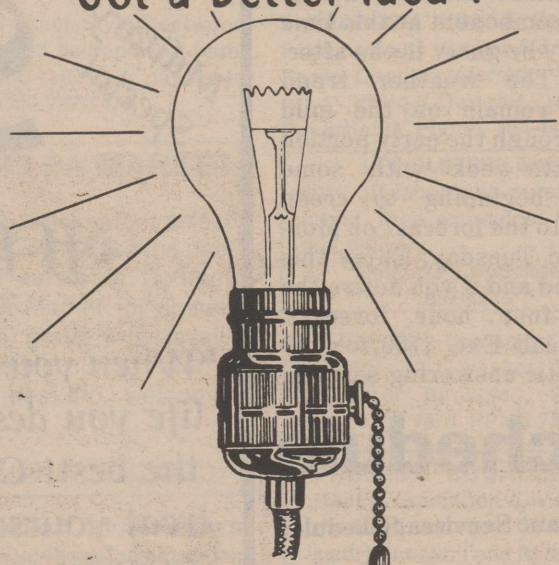
fortable as possible. These efforts were hampered by the practice scenario—two hours until dark and movement handicapped by injuries such as broken legs and sprained elbows. Soon, however, all of the participants had a roaring fire and a tent made of parachute material. All the fun of the Boy Scouts, but without the marshmallows. Later, the scenario changed as more survival equipment was provided, allowing the crews to practice better first aid and use more signaling devices.

The lessons learned in

these types of exercises could mean the difference between a successful rescue or a tragedy. Every time a Reese student or instructor puts on a parachute, he needs to know how to use every piece of life support and survival equipment provided. Halfway to Albuquerque is not the place to learn.

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By TSgt. Diana Brzowski-Reynoso—NCO Preparatory Course Manager

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These people have been readily available to participate in the class instruction for our NCO Preparatory Course here at Reese. They have shown a sincere interest and appreciation for Enlisted Professional Military Education. In the process of enhancing course variety, they too have grown in self-improvement as well as in setting the example of accepting responsibilities.

Professional Military Education is not just ideals, it can be reality. Supervisors, first sergeants, and commanders who support this type of educational process have a great influence on positive motivation, which certainly has an impact on mission accomplishment. We highly encourage participation and support in our program here at Reese.

Other examples of support are private organizations. The Windmill Chapter of the NCOA has donated coffee cups and presently sponsors the World Affairs Award in our NCO Leadership Schools. The Sounding Board Chapter of Toastmasters International is sponsoring the Speech

Award and the NCO Academy Graduates Association sponsors the Drill Award in the NCOLS.

Are you interested in supporting our program? We have had several people participate as guest speakers and speech evaluators. We welcome your interest. Come and

Weather

By TSgt. Mark J. Campbell
Det 11, 24 Weather Squadron

After this week, the weekend will be a sort of a treat. The winds that were experienced on Monday gusted up to 44 knots and gave us a taste of what is to come this spring.

For the second day of spring the weather will be mild. There is a high pressure ridge that is building to the west that will keep Reese weather on the nice side. The jet stream will also aid in the nice weather because it is splitting off at the southern portion and will be positioned to the north. On Friday, there will be some cloudiness and there may be a slight chance of rain

Holy Week schedule

Catholic Services Scheduled:
March 27, 7 p.m.—Mass
March 28, 7 p.m.—Stations of the cross
March 29, 7 p.m.—Mass
March 30, 9:45 a.m.—Easter Mass
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March 30, 9-9:30 a.m.

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late Friday on into early Saturday. The temperatures will begin to warm up on Friday into the mid sixties. This warming trend will continue throughout the weekend. By Sunday the cloudiness will be dissipated and the temperature will be in the seventies. The winds will have a northeast component at this time and may be gusty in the afternoon. The weather trend should remain on the mild side through the early portion of next week with some clouds beginning to creep back into the forecast on Monday and Tuesday. Enjoy this weekend and if you desire the twenty-four hour forecast, please call Ext. 3750 for the automatic answering service.

Protestant Services Schedule:
March 28, 3 p.m.—Good Friday Service
March 30, 6:30 a.m.—Sunrise Service, 7:30 a.m.—Breakfast, 8:45 a.m.—Protestant Liturgical Service, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, 11 a.m.—General Protestant Worship, 12:15 p.m.—Gospel Worship.

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PROJECT COORDINATOR,

Health Education Division of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has an opening for a project training specialist to coordinate education and research for its Occupant Protection Program (safety belts, child safety seats, etc.). There is 18 months remaining on a 3 year grant with some possibility for renewed funding beyond that point through focal efforts; requires Bachelor's degree and 4 years of direct experience in Community Health Education, or Master's degree and 1 year of direct experience in Community Health Education, or Master's degree in Health Education with thorough knowledge of principles of Community Health Education, Community organization, public relations, and program coordination. Travel within 50 miles of Lubbock. Application deadline: March 24, 1986. Send letters of inquiry, resume and designation of 3 current references: Dr. James A. Fitch, Health Education Division, Department of HPER; Box 4070 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. "Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer".

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SAC wins basketball tournament

CHANUTE AFB, Ill. (AFNS)—Strategic Air Command came out on top in the 1986 Air Force Women's Basketball Tournament held at Chanutte AFB, March 3-7. SAC beat Air Training Command in the final game 88-67.

Commanders Sports Trophy points totaled

The accumulated points of the 10,000 meter run, Varsity Flag Football, Intramural Flag Football, and Intramural and Varsity basketball for each squadron are:

35 FTS	345	COMM	285
STURON	290	Hospital	310
		64 OMS	435
		Supply	457.5
		64 CES	395
		54 FTS	240
		64 FMS	535
		64 SPS	222.5
		3500 MSS	400

Basketball final standings

The final league standings for the 1986 Intramural Basketball Season are:

National League	
OMS	9-4
35FTS	8-5
CES #2	4-9
Hosp	4-9
Comm	4-9
SUP #2	2-11
STUS #1	1-12
American League	
FMS	13-0
SUP #1	11-2
54FTS	9-4
MSS	8-5
STUS #2	7-6
CES #1	6-7
SPS	6-7

Congratulations to 64 Supply Basketball Team for the

1985-86 Intramural Championship. This is two years in a row for Supply.

Rod and gun club

The Reese Rod and Gun Club sponsors its first fishing tournament of the year Sunday from 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Participants will meet at the marina boat launch for registration and tournament start. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. and entrance fee is \$5 for rod and gun club members and \$10 for non-members. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, contact Rick Covalt, Ext. 3500 or Dan Wagner, Ext. 3565.

Softball begins

Sign-ups for the Base Women's Varsity Softball Team are now being taken.

Also, anyone interested in coaching the team, submit a resume to the Physical Fitness Center, or call Ext. 3783.

Tournament scheduled

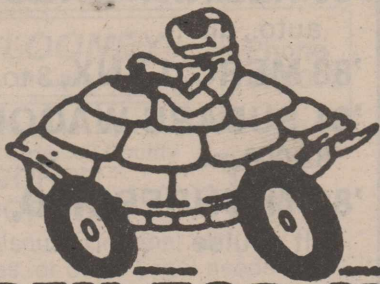
The Reese AFB Golf Course Tournament schedule is: April 19, Ecology (Scramble); April 26, American Cancer Society (Scramble); May 3, Republic Bank; May 24-26, Youth Clinic; June 14, NCOA (Scramble); July 4-6, ATC Qualifying (54 holes); July 26, NCOGA (Scramble); August 9-10, Reese Championship; Sept. 6-7, Reese Fall Open; Oct. 4, Fall Scramble; Nov. 1, Turkey Shoot.

Other tournaments, squadrons and organizations, can be scheduled three weeks prior to date of tournament by contacting the Golf Course Manager, Dick Davis, Ext. 3819.

Effective March 29, tee times will be necessary on weekends. Golfer's desiring times can call for reservations after 8 a.m., Wednesday prior to the weekend. Minimum of three will be necessary to reserve a tee time.

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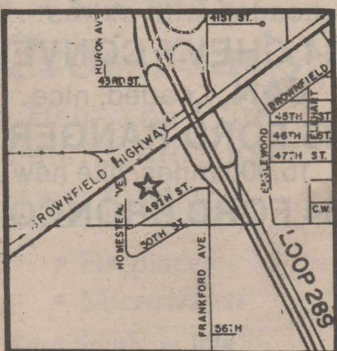
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